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A scale model of the National World War II Memorial, pictured here, will be ending its five-year national tour this weekend in Manteno before heading to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for permanent display.

KHS teacher on paid leave after sex charges

Faces 4 felonies, case headed to grand jury

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Stephen M. DiSanto, the Kankakee High School teacher who was arrested Tuesday for allegedly having sex with a 17-year-old student, was released on \$150,000 bond on Wednesday.

He is facing four felony charges, three for criminal sexual assault and one for grooming. The most serious charges carry a mandatory minimum sentence of 13 years and if convicted of more than one of them, DiSanto would have to serve the sentences one after another.



DiSanto

In Kankakee County Court on Wednesday, Assistant State's Attorney Scott Ahn detailed the accusations against DiSanto, saying the 42-year-old had various sexual encounters with the teen at least three times between Jan. 1 and Feb. 13. One incident occurred in suburban Burr Ridge, but DiSanto has not been charged there yet.

Ahn asked for bond to be set at \$250,000.

"My client has been in good standing in the community," said Greg Morgan, DiSanto's attorney, asking for a lower bond. Geneva Walters, the superintendent of Kankakee schools, attended the hearing. In a prepared statement released earlier in the day, she said the administration was "shocked and extremely disappointed about the results of the investigation."

Still, the district has put DiSanto on paid administrative leave "pending the final outcome of the investigation." She offered no other comment beyond the prepared statement, which directed further questions to the county state's attorney and police chief. "The district will provide counseling support to our students and staff as we navigate the impact of these circumstances," she added.

According to an online database of school salaries, DiSanto made a little more than \$46,000 in 2012, his second year at the school. He was hired in August 2011 in the social studies department. He recently taught an advanced psychology course.

In its own statement released Wednesday, Kankakee police said, "evidence was gathered from numerous electronic devices, including computers and cell-phones." Investigators are waiting on further evidence that "must be obtained from service providers and forensic examinations," police said.

Grooming charges are usually tacked on when electronic devices are used to seduce minors. Though the age of consent in Illinois is 17, it becomes 18 when the other person is in a position of authority or trust.

DiSanto appears to have been a popular teacher at the school. Along with another teacher, he organized a school project this year poking fun at David Letterman — and the gazebos he sarcastically gifted the city 15 years ago. The publicity stunt, said to teach students about civic identity, earned the school and its students a spot on the comic's late night talk show as well as a nationally-syndicated radio program.

"I prefer student-centered teaching that encourages dialogue between students and teachers, open discussions, as well as small-group work," DiSanto wrote on his teacher website sometime before 2014. He has multiple degrees, including a master's in African studies from the University of Illinois and said he was awarded the National Honor Society's Outstanding Teacher of the Year.

DiSanto was removed from the classroom on April 13 after the district learned of the alleged incidents. As news spread on Wednesday of his arrest, students took to Twitter to express shock.

"He was one of the best teachers I've ever had," one student wrote.

"I can't believe it. I don't want to either," tweeted another. Still one other student wrote: "He's a good teacher' does not mean he'd never do awful things."

WWII Memorial model will stop in Manteno

Veterans host last leg of tour before Smithsonian

BY DENNIS YOHNKA

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A scale model of the National World War II Memorial is heading to Manteno this Sunday in

the last leg of a statewide tour before heading to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for a permanent display.

Manteno American Legion Post 755 organizers are putting together a local unveiling of the original model of the memorial for a ceremony set for 1 p.m. at the Manteno Sportsmen's Club.

"We're very honored to get this event," said post commander Bill Cushman.

The Pillars of Honor Inc., an Illinois nonprofit organization, has coordinated stops for the

traveling exhibit for the past five years, and Manteno, with its nearby veterans home, was an obvious destination. The exhibit tour was planned for families of veterans who might be unable to travel to Washington, D.C., to see the full-size version.

"We have no idea how many people might turn out for this," Cushman added. "We have invited legion members across the state. And we've heard from the Patriot Guard, the motorcycle group that honors veterans

... they plan to be there."

The model that will be on display Sunday is the original replica used by Sen. Bob Dole to present the memorial design to Congress. It was designed by Friedrich St. Florian from Providence, R.I. For more information on the model and the tour, visit: pillarsof Honor.org.

The Pillars group estimates there are now less than 3 million surviving WWII vets. Their average age is 90. These vets are passing away at the rate of 1,200 each day.

Obamacare side effect? More food stamps

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON AND DAVID MERCER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Barack Obama's health-care law has had a surprising side effect: In some states, it appears to be enticing more Americans to apply for food stamps, even as the economy improves.

New, streamlined application systems built for the health care overhaul are making it easier for people to enroll in government benefit programs, including insurance coverage and food stamps.

In most affected states, the enrollment increases were not huge, ranging from 1 percent to 6 percent for two years, according to an Associated Press analysis. The sole exception was Nevada, where enrollment shot up 14 percent.

The enrollment is climbing as Republicans try to cut the costs of the food program and at a time when food-stamp usage would normally be expected to decline. Eligibility rules have not changed.

With the economy improving, national food-stamp enrollment declined in 2013 and 2014. But in 11 states, demand rose between January 2013 and the end of 2014, the AP analysis showed.

Six of the states employed new easy sign-up systems that helped people apply for both Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, better known as food stamps, at the same time. Some used online calculators or click-the-box features.

In Illinois, food-stamp enrollment increased 2.5 percent to 2.08 million between January 2013 and December 2014, an increase of about 50,000 people in a period when the state's unemployment rate fell from 9.1 percent to 6.2 percent. Illinois has long let people sign up for food stamps, Medicaid and other benefits on a single form, state officials said, but a new online application, nicknamed "ABE" for the 16th president, is easier to use.

The food-stamp increase was not envisioned by either supporters or opponents of the new health-care system. While it's unclear exactly how much growth can be attributed to the law and incentives it offered to states, the increased enrollment could be expensive. The average food-stamp recipient was paid \$125.35 per month last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers food stamp, of SNAP.

Based on that, the nearly 632,000 people added to food-



stamp rolls in the 11 states would cost SNAP nearly \$79 million per month.

Advocates hoped state investments in technology and online tools would reach new people needing food benefits. Two out of 10 Americans who are qualified for food stamps have never signed up, Rosenbaum said.

The impact of the increased enrollment could grow because more states are planning to upgrade their application systems for social programs, using federal money offered by the administration through 2018.

Under the new health-care law, 29 states, including those governed by both Democrats and Republicans, have so far decided to expand their Med-

icaid programs to cover more low-income people. Five states are still discussing the expansion.

Sixteen states, most led by Republican opponents of the health program, are rejecting the Medicaid expansion. In almost every state refusing to expand Medicaid, food-stamp enrollments have been going down with the improving economy.

Among the states with growing food-stamp use, many made efforts to improve Medicaid and food-stamp enrollment systems, using health-law funding for call centers, document imaging, electronic data matching and other tools, according to a report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.



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Editorial



Members of a motorcycle club line Broadway Street during last year's Bradley Loyalty Day Parade. The Daily Journal/Scott Anderson

Salute those who paid price for freedom

Make an effort to attend patriotic events in Bradley, Manteno

The freedoms we enjoy in the United States of America have come at a steep price, and no one realizes this more than the men and women who served in armed conflicts across the globe.

When it comes to a particular group of veterans, those who overcame the Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan in World War II stand out the most when it comes to sacrifice. Without their Herculean efforts, a flag with the Nazi symbol or one with the rising sun upon it might fly in place of the Stars and Stripes.

But for far too many, the accomplishments of "the greatest generation" have become a distant memory if not forgotten altogether. Because less than 3 million World War II veterans remain alive today, their average age is 90 and they die at the rate of 1,200 per day, the chances for heightened recognition is not great.

That's why when the opportunity to learn more about and to pay tribute to these brave patriots comes about, we should all take advantage of it. Two such opportunities will be available on Sunday afternoon.

At Manteno, a scale model of the National World War II Memorial will be on display beginning at 1 p.m. at the Manteno Sportsmen's Club. The showing is being organized by Manteno American Legion Post 755 and post commander Bill Cushman is anticipating a large crowd.

Much of the crowd will be comprised of fellow Legion members from across the state, but hopefully it also will include people — young, old and in between — who don't have a strong military background. These are the folks who could benefit most from observing the display, and once they have a deeper knowledge of the dramatic events of World War II, will hopefully pass it on to future generations.

Meanwhile in Bradley, the revived Loyalty Day Parade will step off at 1 p.m. on Broadway Street. The parade was held consistently from 1957 through 1994 before going into a long hiatus. It was resurrected last year, thanks in larger part to the efforts of Deborah Gard and Doris Hays, members of the Bourbonnais VFW and Ladies Auxiliary 9961.

The theme this year is "Pride in America" and the 2015 version of the parade is particularly notable, not only because it is the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II, but also the 40th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War.

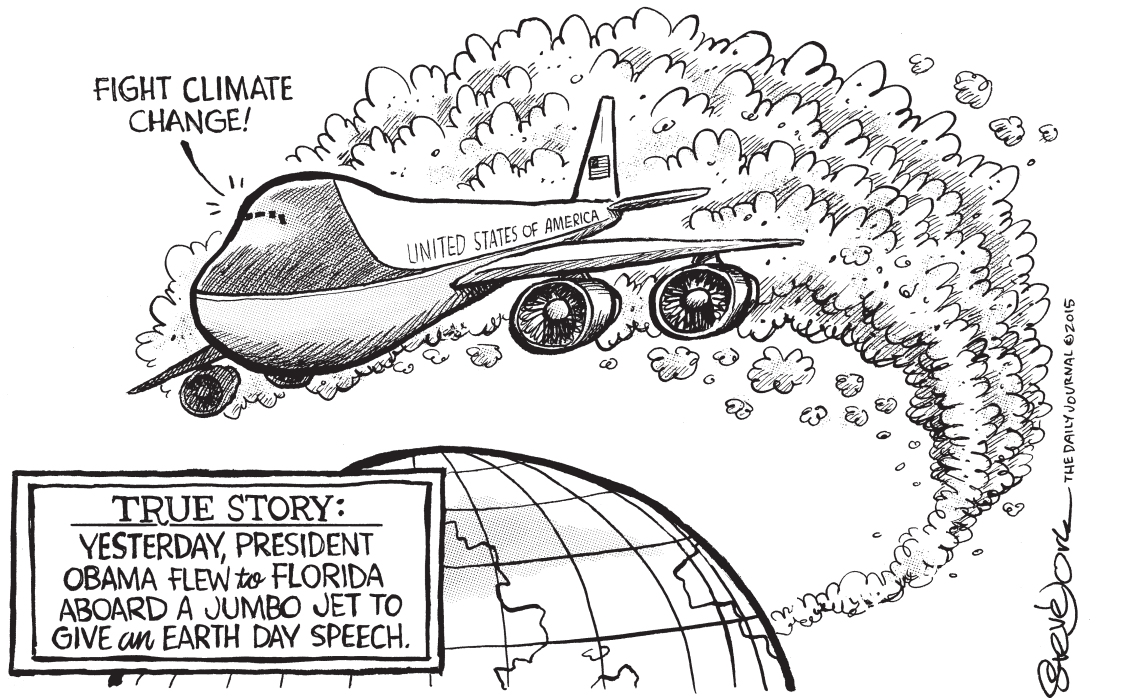
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COMMENTARY

Supreme Court is worried about excessive policing

BY NOAH FELDMAN
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Are the past year's examples of racially charged police abuses from Ferguson, Mo., to Staten Island, N.Y., to North Charleston, S.C., affecting the Supreme Court? In a subtle way, the answer may well be yes.

In the first evidence of an effect, the Supreme Court held Tuesday that a traffic stop can't be prolonged beyond the time that the police need to perform their basic functions. In a 6-3 opinion, the court said that the police can't perform a canine drug-sniff after a ticket has been issued — even though, a decade ago, it held that a drug sniff that occurs during a lawful stop is perfectly constitutional.

On the surface, the court's distinction between the two scenarios depends on whether the dog sniff extends the length of the traffic stop.

Underneath, however, it's possible to discern a subtly changing attitude on stop-and-frisk policing, the centerpiece of the broken-windows approach. Where once the court saw the practice as unproblematic, today the court seems more willing to police the policing process — and make sure it doesn't become abusive.

Legally speaking, Tuesday's case had nothing to do with race. In a 2005 case called *Illinois v. Caballes*, the court had held that police could conduct a canine drug sniff of the exterior of your car when you were stopped for speeding. In that case, the drug sniff didn't extend the length of the stop. The decision was 7-2, with then-Justice John Paul Stevens, a leading liberal, writing the opinion. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David Souter dissented. Ginsburg argued that the search should have a reasonable relation to the stop.

Lower courts interpreting the Supreme Court's precedent then split on the question that wasn't fully answered in the *Caballes* case: Could police extend an already legitimate police stop to conduct a drug sniff, absent "reasonable suspicion" of drugs?

The court took the case *Rodriguez v. United States* to answer that question and resolve the circuit split. This time, however, Ginsburg got to write the majority opinion. She didn't overturn the 2005 *Caballes* case, in which she had dissented — doubtless she didn't have the votes to do so. Instead, she noted that Stevens, writing in *Caballes*, had said that a traffic stop could become unlawful "if it is prolonged beyond the time reasonably required to complete the mission of issuing a warning ticket."

Ginsburg was this time prepared to concede that an officer could perform "certain unrelated checks" during a traffic stop. But, she said, the officer could not perform unrelated checks "in a way that prolongs the stop."

In purely technical legal terms, this was a clever move by Ginsburg. Unable to convince her colleagues that searches conducted during a stop must be reasonably related to the stop itself, she managed to convince them that searches extending the length of the time of the stop must be justified by independent reasonable suspicion — because they are not "part of the officer's traffic mission." In other words, she got some of what she wanted in 2005 by using the notion of extended time. Now unrelated searches only can be performed if they won't extend the length of the stop.

Ginsburg's doctrinal sleight of hand underscores the idea that there is an important, even fundamental, difference between the pro-police result in the 2005 case and the result reached Tuesday. What explains the other justices' willingness essentially to flip, or at least to adopt a more restrictive stance regarding traffic stops?

The most powerful answer is that the court is well aware of a more complex public attitude toward stop-and-frisk policing, the cornerstone of the broken-windows strategy that is generally given some portion of the credit for declining crime rates in urban spaces during the past 20 years.

After all, the basic rationale

for having a dog sniff the car of a person stopped for an unrelated traffic violation is exactly the broken-windows rationale, namely that people who have committed a minor infraction of one kind may be found committing a more serious violation of another kind, one that would lead to arrest. The drug sniff pursuant to a traffic stop is therefore a perfect example of the policy — and a perfect test case for changing attitudes.

It can't have escaped the court's attention that several of the killings of black men by police came in the wake of broken-windows-style stops. Most recently, Officer Michael Slager's fatal encounter with Walter Scott in North Charleston, began with a traffic stop. Scott's family says he probably fled because he had an unrelated warrant for failing to pay child support — again, a classic instance of the broken-windows rationale in action.

The justices prefer not to acknowledge that they are affected by national social movements such as the "Black Lives Matter" and "We Can't Breathe" marches. Not long ago, I asked Justice Stephen Breyer in a public interview whether he thought the justices might be affected by this movement. He gracefully dodged the question.

But the justices follow the news, and are affected by changing social attitudes like anybody else. Today, a reasonable observer who isn't personally subject to broken-windows policing — someone like the justices, in other words — must be more conscious of the risks of excessive police engagement in the lives of citizens, especially racial minorities.

The justices can't change policing practices single-handedly, nor would they choose to if they could. But Tuesday's decision suggests that the judicial pendulum may be beginning to move. The first movement may seem small. But the pendulum tends to have momentum.

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COMMENTARY

Are you ready to jump on the hater bandwagon?

Loving your side isn't enough any more

I'm noticing, in the online community especially, it simply is not enough to love the thing, the party or the team that you love, you have to hate everybody else.



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The message is clear: We need to not only like/love our choices, we have to promote hatred for their opponents — as though that somehow makes our choice more "right."

You know what I'm talking about. It's not enough to be a Cubs fan, you also have to hate seeing the White Sox or Cardinals win. If you're a Bears fan, you really ought to hate the Packers. On a larger scale, it's not enough to love Jesus, you have to hate Muslims and Jews. I mean the Pope isn't promoting this, but it's sure popular online.

This list can go on and on. If I like meat, vegans are the enemy. If I like Conan O'Brien, Letterman stinks. It's not enough to be happy that you're young, thin and wealthy, you also have to pretend that old, poor or fat people don't matter.

But where does this practice really work? My brother, Paul, suggests an experiment. He wonders if two people apply for

a job, the first guy should just go in and tell the interviewer how much he hates the guy in the waiting room.

"Did you see what he's wearing? His butt looks really big in that outfit. And his hair? That guy is going to be bald in six months. And I don't know where he went to school, but he should have learned how bad that car is — the car he thinks is cool really isn't. He's a loser. "Now, when do I start?"

What I think is going on is, somehow, the anger directed toward whatever you oppose will in some way strengthen what you are. Or maybe it's just that the existence of folks who hold a view that opposes yours ... it threatens your choice, in some fashion.

The issue, as I see it, is we really don't need to find more reasons to hate. We don't need encouragement to find reasons to divide ourselves into camps. I've heard the comparison that hating all Muslims because of the atrocities perpetrated by ISIS is like judging all white people by the actions of the Klu Klux Klan.

I didn't think this trend was around when I was in high school. It stung if Central lost to Bishop McNamara, Watseka or Herscher, but I didn't think I was supposed to hate folks from those towns.

Later, when I worked at Joliet Township High School, I noticed that it was hard getting kids from Central Campus to join the kids from West Campus on the

consolidated sports teams. There was this feeling that folks there preferred the times when West was Central's arch rival. They didn't want the whole town getting behind one team.

So, I'm backing off my anti-St. Louis Cardinal and White Sox talk. I'll just focus on whatever success the Cubs enjoy. I probably will block messages from folks who want me to join them in hating whatever it is they hate, too.

And, if I apply for another gig, I'll try to focus on whatever it is that I can do and leave that tear-down technique for a someone else.

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YOUR BEST SHOT



Photo by John Baxter

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TECHNOLOGY

Twitter adopts new policy

Plus tools to block threats

BY SARAH FRIER
Bloomberg News

SAN FRANCISCO — Twitter adopted further restrictions against violent threats and is working on features aimed at limiting abusive content appearing on users' feeds.

While Twitter had prohibited "direct, specific threats of violence against others," the policy now is being changed to include threats of violence or promoting violence, the San Francisco-based company said in a blog post Tuesday.

The social network also will be able to suspend the accounts of users suspected of harassing others until they comply with guidelines, and it's testing a feature that will filter out abusive tweets.

Chief Executive Officer Dick Costolo has stepped up efforts to rein in harassment on Twitter after several incidents of harassment, such as Robin Williams' daughter receiving abusive messages after his death.

Keeping users engaged and safe on Twitter is a top priority as he seeks to fuel growth by expanding the number of people and advertisers on the social website.

"The ultimate goal is to ensure that Twitter is a safe place for the widest possible range of perspectives," Shreyas Doshi, Twitter's director of product management, wrote in the post.

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FEATURED

Early 20th century revisited

KVTA presenting 'Ragtime The Musical'

BY CHRIS BREACH

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The Kankakee Valley Theatre Association is presenting one of its largest musical productions in "Ragtime The Musical" during the next two weekends at the Lincoln Cultural Center in Kankakee.

"[There's] a lot of really exciting, large vocal numbers, some fun dancing, great costumes and just a lot of history thrown in, especially about ragtime music and what it was like in the early 1900s," said Carrie Chaparro, vocal director for the KVTA musical.

"Ragtime The Musical," is a portrait of the 20th century America, set in the melting pot of New York City. Three distinct American stories are told through the lives of an upper-class white wife, a Jewish immigrant and a young Harlem musician.

It's an American dream story based on the novel "Ragtime" by E.L. Doctorow, published in 1975. It eventually was adapted into a Tony Award-winning musical on Broadway in 1998.

"There is spoken dialog, but there's an incredible amount of music and a lot of huge numbers," said Pete Bretzlaff, who portrays Henry Ford in one of many historical figures in the show.

KVTA presents "Ragtime The Musical" at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday as well as the same times on May 2-3 at the LCC at 240 Warren Ave.

Aundrea Wells, of Bradley, plays Sarah,



Pete Bretzlaff, as Henry Ford, rehearses Wednesday evening for the Kankakee Valley Theatre Association's performance of "Ragtime The Musical."

the love interest of African-American pianist Coalhouse Walker. Wells said theater-goers can expect an awesome performance from the 42 cast members.

"I have to say everybody has worked so hard, and they sound so great," she said.

Wells, who's in her second year as a music teacher at Noel LaVasseur Elementary and Liberty Intermediate schools in Bourbonnais, is making just her second appearance in a KVTA show.

"I was just amazed at all the talent at callbacks, and I was like, 'Oh my goodness,

I'm in way over my head,'" said Wells, who grew up in Bolingbrook. "They can expect a good show, a good story and our actors will definitely portray it very well."

The local production is being directed by Bonnie Brewer, while Debbie Emling is the assistant director. Danielle Cooper is the choreographer, and Rhonda Stenzinger is the production coordinator.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17 for seniors/students. For more information, visit kvta.org.

'Full House' revival

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100-WORD REVIEW

REBA MCENTIRE

'Love Somebody'

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"Love Somebody" is Reba McEntire's best album of the 21st century because it draws on her strengths: That is, subtly and powerfully interpreting substantial story songs about adult relationships set to contemporary country music.

At 60, the performer — she bills herself by her first name these days — remains a remarkable vocalist, capable of stunning ferocity and dramatic nuance. She's one of the great traditional country singers of her time, but she prefers pushing herself to stay current. Always ambitious, she errs only when she tries to appeal to radio with material that's too lightweight for her talent and maturity.

"Love Somebody" strikes a perfect blend, especially on songs like "She Got Drunk Last Night," and the title song, co-written by Sam Hunt, which finds McEntire rising to a challenge of mixing tongue-twisting stanzas with a testifying chorus.

Key cuts: "Enough," "Just Like Them Horses"

— Michael McCall,
The Associated Press

DANCE

Beginner line-dance lessons, 6-7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dance in the Light Studio, 431 W. Broadway St., Bradley. Intermediate/advanced from 7:15-8:45 p.m. These are ongoing classes and will meet weekly. No registration is required. For more information, call 815-937-9301.

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Beginner line-dancing lessons, 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Bradley American Legion, 835 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

MUSIC

Suffan Stevens with Little Scream, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Chicago Theatre. Tickets: \$35. For more information, visit thechicagotheatre.com.

Open mic with Todd Hazelrigg and Matt Shipley, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, City Tavern, 367 S. West Ave., Kankakee.

Trivia, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

DJ Ferg, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday, Out on a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.

Karaoke with Lee, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Out on a Limb, 139 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee.

DJ in the dance room, 9 p.m.-closing Friday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Backlash, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Wednesday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

Beaver Karaoke, Friday, Crazy Beaver Grub & Pub, 510 S. Oak St., Chebanse.

Gone Country Band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave., Bradley.

DJ Jason Neuman, Friday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Lefty, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Country music DJ Cody/line dancing by the Stampede Cowgirls, Friday, Stampede Saloon, 77 N. Main St., Manteno.

Suburban Cowboys band, Saturday, Stampede Saloon, 77 N. Main St., Manteno. No cover.

Jerry Vernon & the Dune Country Band, 6 p.m. Saturday, Crazy Joe's Diner, 907 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee.

The Steve Wunder Trio, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Flight 102 Wine Bar, 565 Main St. N.W., Bourbonnais.

The New Rock Asylum (4 bands), 7 p.m. Saturday, Watseka Theatre, 218 E. Walnut St., Watseka. Tickets: \$10 at the door for the all ages show. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information, visit watsekatheatre.com or call 815-993-6585.

DJ in the dance room, 9 p.m. Saturday, BreakAway Bar, 864 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

DJ, Saturday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Split Decision and D-TOXXX, Saturday at The Brookmont Bowling Center's 300 Club, 200 W. Brookmont Blvd., Kankakee. Split Decision starts at 8 p.m. and D-TOXXX



Mississippi Heat, a Chicago band, will bring its real deal Blues to the area on Tuesday at the Moose Lodge in Bradley.

at 10:30 p.m.

JD and the Phuzz, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

3 Aces and a Wildcard Band, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday, Bradley American Legion, 835 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Karaoke with The Cool Cat Denny Case, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday, Looney Bin, 201 S. Schuyler Ave., Bradley.

Karaoke with DJ Paul, Monday, Village Pub, 235 W. Broadway St., Bradley.

Music Mondays and open mic, 8 p.m.-midnight Monday, w/Vern & Vern, classic country/rock, Whatever Bar, 360 S. East Ave. Kankakee.

Mississippi Heat, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Moose Lodge, 730 N. Kinzie Ave. (Illinois Route 50), Bradley. Friends of the Blues show. \$7 cover. Food and drinks will be available.

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THEATER

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"Ragtime The Musical," 7 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday; and 7 p.m. May 2, 2 p.m. May 3, Lincoln Cultural Center, 240 Warren Ave., Kankakee. Presented by the Kankakee Valley Theatre Association. Tickets are \$20, \$17 for students/seniors. For more information, visit kvta.org or call 815-935-8510.

"Marie Antoinette," times vary through May 10, Steppenwolf Theatre, Chicago. For

more information, visit steppenwolf.org.

"The Herd," times vary through June 7, Steppenwolf Theatre, Chicago. For more information, visit steppenwolf.org.

FAMILY

The Kankakee Valley Youth Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Kresge Auditorium in the Larsen Fine Arts Center at Olivet Nazarene University, One University Ave., Bourbonnais. Tickets may be purchased from KVYSO musicians or at the door for \$5. Children 12 and younger are admitted free with an adult. A reception will be held following the concert. For more information, call the KVYSO at 815-334-7773.

Sesame Street Live, "Let's Dance," times vary through Sunday, Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville, Ind. Tickets: \$11.65-\$37. For more information, visit starplazatheatre.com.

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COMEDY

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PERSONALITIES

Encore! TV does it again with planned 'Full House' revival

NEW YORK — As TV networks plunder the recycling bin for old shows to revive, "Full House" must have been the final scrap at the bottom of the barrel.

Or so it would seem to those gobsmacked by news that Netflix is resuscitating the 1987-95 ABC sitcom — which, even for fans, is tenderly remembered as ephemeral fluff — for 13 new episodes revisiting the Tanners of San Francisco and re-titled "Fuller House."

As the "Full House" theme song posed jauntily, "Whatever happened to predictability — the milkman, the paperboy, evening TV?"

These days, "evening TV" is gloriously unpredictable in many quarters ("Louie," "Game of Thrones," "Mad Men" and Netflix's own "Orange Is the New Black," to name a bare handful).

But at the same time, television programmers are heeding the echo chamber's siren call, breathing new life (or trying) into old TV concepts refashioned as new.

Two years ago, Netflix revived the offbeat comedy "Arrested Development," which Fox had canceled eight years earlier.

CBS is in its fifth season of the updated "Hawaii Five-O," whose original CBS ver-



The Associated Press

John Stamos says he's on board for a 13-episode reboot of the sitcom "Full House" for Netflix and that he hopes as many members of the original cast as possible will return.

tion left the air in 1980.

Last fall, TNT canceled "Dallas" after three seasons — and two decades after the original



"Dallas" ended a 14-season run on CBS.

Let's not forget "The Odd Couple," which premiered in February on CBS. Starring Matthew Perry and Thomas Lennon as the mismatched flat-mates, it is based on the 1968 film, which was based on the 1965 Broadway comedy, which inspired the long-running 1970 ABC sitcom (starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall) as well as the 1982 ABC flop featuring an African-American odd couple (played by Demond Wilson and Ron Glass).

A look ahead

• A reboot of the 1990-91 ABC thriller "Twin Peaks," set for 2016, was announced last fall by Showtime with co-creators David Lynch and Mark Frost back on board for a new round of eeriness. Earlier this month, Lynch said he was exiting the project, but Showtime expressed hopes of salvaging the series with both principals participating.

• NBC is game for a new round of the 1989-97 sitcom "Coach." The network has ordered 13 episodes of what it is pointedly calling a "sequel," not a revival or, um, rip-off of the

ABC original, with Craig T. Nelson again starring as Hayden Fox, former head coach of a college football team and now assistant coach to his grown son, who's the new head coach at an Ivy League school.

• And don't forget "The X-Files," which will bring back agents Mulder and Scully (David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson) after a dozen years' absence from the Fox airwaves for six new episodes set to air on Fox this summer. Will the truth still be out there?

It's worth remembering that "The X-Files" was a rarity when it premiered in 1993. It explored the occult, the paranormal and extraterrestrial life, as well as delving into the public's fear of science and technology, of government and themselves. It was a very long shot. But it caught on big and ran nine seasons and spawned two feature films.

Of course, by now it's an established part of TV history and pop culture, not to mention comfortably familiar. Whatever happened to predictability? No wonder it's among the TV shows poised for a comeback.

— The Associated Press

COMMENTARY

What medication-management tools are available for son to help his mother?

How to organize, how to remember

Dear Savvy Senior, What products or solutions can you recommend to help seniors keep up with their medications? My mom is supposed to take several different medications at different times of the

JIM MILLER
SAVVY SENIOR

day but frequently forgets. — Reminding Son

Dear Reminding, Anybody who juggles multiple medications can relate to the problem of forgetting to take a medication, or not remembering whether they already took it. This is especially true for people who take medications at varying times of the day. Here are some different product and service solutions that may help.

Medication helpers

Getting organized and being reminded are the two keys to staying on top of a medication schedule.

To help your mom achieve this, there are a wide variety of affordable pillboxes, medication organizers, vibrating watches, beeping pill bottles and even dispensers that will talk to her that can make all the difference. To find these types of products go to Epill.com (800-549-0095), where you'll find dozens to choose from.

Also check out Reminder Rosie (reminder-rosie.com, \$130), a voice activated talking clock that tells you when to take your medicine, and can be used for other reminders, too.

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MedMinder automatic pill dispenser. This is a computerized pillbox that will beep and flash when it's time for your mom to take her medication, and will call her if she forgets. It will even alert her if she takes the wrong pills. This device can also be set up to call, email or text family members and caregivers letting you know if she misses a dose, takes the wrong medication or misses a refill. Available at MedMinder.com, or 888-633-6463, the MedMinder rents for \$40 to \$65 per month.

Medication packaging

Another possible way to help simplify your mom's

medication use is to get her prescriptions filled in single-dose packets that put all her medications (vitamins and over-the-counter drugs can be included too) together in neatly labeled packets organized by date and the time of day they should be taken. This does away with all the pill bottles and pill sorting. Some compounding pharmacies or independent drug stores offer single-dose packaging along with a number of online pharmacies like PillPack.com.

Reminding services

Another simple solution that can help your mom stick to her medication schedule is to use a medication reminding service. These are services that will actually call, email or text your mother reminders of when it's time to take her medicine and when it's time to refill her prescriptions. Some even offer extra reminders like doctor and dentist appointments, wake-up calls and more.

Companies that offer such services are MyMed-Schedule.com, which provides free medication reminders via text message or email. Their website can also help you make easy-to-read medication schedules that you can print out for your mom to follow. Or, if

your mom uses a smartphone or tablet, there are free medication reminding apps that can help, like MediSafe (medisafeproject.com) or MedCoach (greatcall.com).

If, however, your mom doesn't receive texts or use a smartphone, tablet or computer, OnTimeRx.com or Snoozester.com may be the answer. With starting prices ranging between \$4 and \$10 per month, these services will call your mom on her phone (they can send text messages and emails too) for all types of reminders including daily medications, monthly refills, doctor appointments, wake-up calls and other events.

Or, if you're looking for extra help, Care Call Reassurance (callreassurance.com, 602-265-5968 ext. 7) may be a better fit. In addition to the call reminders to your mom's phone, this service can be set up to contact a family member or designated caregiver if she fails to answer or acknowledge the call. This service runs between \$15 and \$20 per month.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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COMMENTARY

Tomorrow might be too late

In all the class pictures that my mother kept and stored, from kindergarten on, I can find the same tow-headed boy. His name was David. He was my sometimes friend and sometimes adversary. David was in nearly every class I took all the way through high school.

David and I formed a club when we were in grade school. He was the vice president. The club dissolved a day after it was founded.

David was good with words. He used them like weapons. He would tease and poke fun until I would

throw him to the ground or wrench his arm behind his back. He would say "Uncle" and stop teasing — until the next day, when it started all over again.

His ability with words came in handy. He used it to persuade his classmates to vote him "most likely to succeed." He went off to college at Ohio State and then to graduate school. The last time I heard anything about David, he owned a chain of businesses in Florida. He succeeded.

Once when we were much younger, David produced what was then called a "nickel bag" of marijuana. That began a conversation that somehow came round to talking about God. David told me then that he intended to "get religion" someday, when he was old, "like

70." Until then, he intended to have fun.

I occasionally have thought about David over the years. Did he ever get married? Does he have kids? Does he still run his business operations? But mostly I wonder if he ever "got religion." He was so sure, when he was a young man, that he would find the door open for him to turn to God when he was older. I wonder.

It's not that I think he will find the door locked. I'm just not sure that, after all the other doors David has walked through, he will be able to find the door at all. I am even less sure that he will still want to find it.

This is the dilemma for people who put off turning to God. God is ready, eager even, to welcome them back, but the longer they ignore

him, the harder it is for them to want to come back. Some, such as King Saul in the Bible, find at the end of their life they cannot muster the desire to turn to God. Worse yet, some find they cannot want God to be God.

After spending a lifetime ignoring God and denying his claim on one's life — or even denying his existence — can a person still turn to God? Without a doubt, a person can still turn to God. Does it happen often? About that, I am doubtful, but it does happen.

Anthony Flew, the Oxford analytical philosopher and son of a Methodist preacher, spent most of his career as an apologist for atheism. Though he attended C. S. Lewis' Socratic Club at Oxford, he rejected Lewis' arguments and went on to

author books advocating an atheist position. Then at the age of 81, Professor Flew shocked the philosophical world by announcing that he had become convinced of the existence of God.

The Bible has its own story of a late-in-life conversion. One of the men executed alongside Jesus, whom the biblical writers describe as a robber and a criminal, turned to Jesus shortly before his death and said, "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom." This is extraordinary on many levels, not the least being that he was capable of expressing faith in the last minutes of his life. The Bible, it's been said, provides one story of a deathbed conversion to keep us from despair, and only one story to keep us from

presumption.

So is it ever too late to turn to God, to open oneself to spiritual truth and start a new kind of life? As far as God, "who wants all people to be saved and to come to a knowledge of the truth," is concerned, it's never too late. There is no objective obstacle that can prevent a person from coming to him, whatever his or her age. But the subjective obstacle of a deep and engrained resistance to God may prove insuperable. It is for this reason that St. Paul urges, "Now is the time ... now is the day of salvation." Tomorrow might just be too late.

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Resentment is the thanks mom gets for helping son's family

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Rick," and daughter-in-law, "Amy," seem to really dislike me. I try to be kind and not pry, but they live with me and it can make for a full house. They have had job difficulties and work injuries that brought them back to my home. Her parents don't care for my son, so living there was not an option.



DEAR ABBY

Amy does not help at all with the housework. Rick does most of it. They also have a wonderful 21-month-old boy. A second baby is on the way. They have lived with me for four years now.

Abby, Amy shows no respect for my home or for me. I mostly keep quiet so as to not push away my only son. I want to be part of my grandson's life.

Please advise me on handling this matter. — UNDERVALUED OUT WEST

DEAR UNDERVALUED: By allowing your son and daughter-in-law to live with you for such an extended period of time, you have fostered their dependence on you. That may be why your daughter-in-law is resentful rather than grateful for your generosity in giving them a roof over their heads.

That they would conceive a second child under these circumstances — without jobs and no place of their own — tells me they are immature and irresponsible. Give them a date to be out — say one month — and stick to it. If they want to know why, tell them the truth. You should not have to live in a house with a daughter-in-law who treats you like the enemy because it is not healthy for any of you.

If you are afraid the only way to have a relationship with your grandchildren is to tolerate being used, I think you are mistaken. As long as you can provide material assistance to these two, they'll keep you around.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for almost 31 years. For the last couple of years, my husband has told me that I snore when we go to sleep at night.

He is a very light sleeper, and understandably, it wakes him, and then he wakes me to make me stop. This goes on all night long. Needless to say, neither of us is happy in the morning. We have now started sleeping in separate rooms.

My husband will be retiring in a few months and he wants us to do a lot of traveling. I'm not sure how this will work with our new sleeping arrangement. — SLEEPY IN ALABAMA

DEAR SLEEPY: Have you discussed your snoring with your physician? Snoring can be a symptom of a medical problem that's fixable. When your husband first told you about it, you should have mentioned it to your doctor. Ear plugs might help your husband, but if there is a medical solution for your snoring, it would make your problem moot.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CHURCH BRIEFS



Submitted photo

Dorothy Smith

Meet author Dorothy Smith

Meet local author Dorothy A. Smith and browse her books at Love Christian Church, 249 S. Schuyler Ave., Kankakee, from 10 a.m.-noon May 2. Two of her books, "It Never Happened" and "You Just Might Believe It" (for ages 9-12), weave a vivid balance of fact and fiction into the lives of eight animals in seven countries. For ages 12 and older, "The McDare Secret" is a tall tale set in the north of Ireland about a young boy's journey to "giant-hood."

Smith's newest release is "Katie and Mr. Pickles" for ages 5-8. This is a bedtime story that is the true story of a young girl's friendship with a mouse. Katie is Smith's granddaughter and illustrator of the book. All of Smith's illustrations are done by family members or local artists, including Elle LeClaire, of Peotone; Gabbi Aicher, a freshman at Manteno High School; and Jessica Regan, a senior at Manteno High School.

Bake sale participants needed

Zion Lutheran Church, 190 Concordia Drive, Chebanse, is looking for participants for their craft and bake sale to be held in the parish hall on May

9. The cost of a 10-by-10-foot booth (inside or outside) is \$25. All sales are yours. Registration forms are available at www.zionchebanse.com or by calling the church between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday at 815-697-2212. Ask for Wendy or Sheryl. Register by Saturday.

Chicken dumpling dinner

St. John United Church of Christ, 532 Gould St., Beecher, will be hosting a chicken and dumpling dinner from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Beecher Amvet Hall. Dinner includes homemade chicken and dumplings, green beans, biscuit or corn muffin, salad, beverage and dessert. Prices are \$8 adults, \$4 children 12 and younger. Profits to benefit St. Luke/St. John Food Pantry and Hoyleton Ministries. Call 708-738-9685 for more information.

Spring luncheon

The "Marthas" from Assumption Catholic Church in Coal City are hosting their annual spring luncheon from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on May 6 at the Berst Center, 180 S. Kankakee St., Coal City. Bunco and euchre will be played with prizes to be awarded starting at 12:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door the day of the luncheon. The cost is \$8 for lunch or \$5 for bunco and euchre. Carry-outs available.

Spring revival

Rehoboth Apostolic Worship Center, 150 N. Indiana Ave., Kankakee, is hosting a spring revival. Worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 30. For more information, call 815-603-4751.

Ladies tea

The Coal City United Methodist Church Building Fundraising Committee is hosting a ladies tea at Coal City United Methodist Church, 6805 E. McArdle

Road, from 1-3 p.m. May 3. The luncheon will include soup, finger sandwiches, vegetable tray, scones, tea breads and dessert. Entertainment will be provided by Shelley Crawford, a Chicago singer, dancer and actress and a Coal City native. Tickets are \$15 and available at the church during office hours: 8 a.m.-noon and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or at Rolando's Furniture in Coal City. Contact the church office at 815-634-8670 with any questions.

Pork chop dinner

Grilled pork chop dinners will be served from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday at Asbury United Methodist Church, 196 S. Harrison Ave., in Kankakee. Dinners are \$9 and include a grilled butterfly chop, baked potato, dinner roll, green beans, applesauce, beverage and dessert. Hot dog dinners are \$5 and include chips, applesauce, beverage and dessert. Carry-outs will be available. Proceeds from the sixth annual event will go to church budget needs. Tickets available at the door or in advance from the church office. For more information, call 815-933-4408.

Nurses to be honored

A white Mass in honor of nurses will be held at 9 a.m. May 3 at St. Martin of Tours, 907 S. Ninth Ave., Kankakee.

All denominations of nurses are invited to attend. All active and inactive nurses are invited to come share stories as they celebrate Florence Nightingale's birthday. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 815-932-6871.

Pastor honored

Greater New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 E. Cedar St., Kankakee, will be honoring pastor Howard L. Wills Sr. and first lady Sis Carol Wills in a 31st year appreciation service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Guest speaker is Rev. Dr. Ricky Freeman of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Austin, Texas.

Educational seminar

Choices Youth Outreach will host an educational seminar from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Kankakee Public Library, 201 E. Merchant St. The topics are "Doing the Right Things for the Right Reasons" and "The Importance of Proper Family Structure." Speakers include Danny Locke, a motivational speaker, and Pastor Ernest Rucker. For more information, call 815-216-5652 or visit www.choicesyouthoutreach.org.

Special program

Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church in Otto Township will have a program at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Albert Kelley will deliver the sermon.

CELEBRATIONS



Genevieve Hebert

Hebert 100th Birthday

Genevieve H. Hebert will celebrate her 100th birthday on April 24. A private reception with family and friends will be held April 26 at the home of her niece, Dr. Betty Peters-Lambert, and where Genevieve resides. Genevieve is the daughter of the late Joseph and Cordelia Belisle Hebert, and she was born in Bradley.

Genevieve has 11 nieces and nephews, 28 great nieces and nephews and a sister Margaret P. Peters (deceased). Genevieve spends her days enjoying the wildlife on the Kankakee River, watching TV and the companionship of her caretaker KJ. She retired from Bradley Roper and has been active over the years as a local artist and member of the Kankakee Art League and as a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.



TECHNOLOGY

Say goodbye to keys

Smart locks let you in without them

BY DIANA MARSZALEK
The Associated Press

When Christy and Joe Affrunti bought their Long Island, New York, house last year, one of their first projects was replacing the traditional front-door lock with one that opens using a pass code. They were tired of the hassle of "jiggling with a key."

Now, when they need to give someone like a repairman temporary access, they give a temporary code to get in. They share their permanent code with friends; those who arrive at the house before they do, for instance, can "come in and be comfortable instead of sitting in their car," Christy Affrunti says.

"And when we feel too many people have the code, we create a new one and start again," she says. "It's perfect."

High-tech door locks — typically controlled by keypads, phone apps or even the swipe of a finger — could be pushing house keys into oblivion after centuries of trusty service.

"For homeowners, being free from having to carry a key every time they go outside is a lot more liberating than you realize," says Christopher DeSchamp, of the lock company Schlage.

Many lock companies are ramping up their electronic-lock offerings in response to consumer interest.

"People are expecting connectivity and 24/7 accessibility," says Keith Brandon, Kwikset's director of residential access solutions. "Smart locks of whatever variety are becoming more what people are expecting and are interested in."

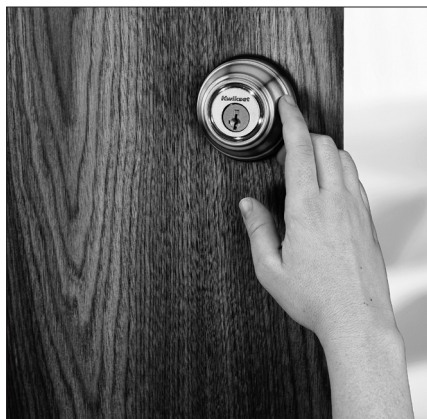
Michael Tierney, standards coordinator for the Builders Hardware Manufacturers Association, which certifies home products, says keyless locks also are safe. "Keyless locks have been in the marketplace for some time now — stand-alone units for decades, and the connected products for more than 10 years — and have been proven to be safe and reliable," he says.

But choose wisely. Tierney recommends buying only from manufacturers that follow industry standards for security. Protect any passwords connected to the devices, and change batteries as needed.

Schlage has a "kick" sensor that warns customers when someone is trying to break in, DeSchamp says.

Today's smart locks basically fit into three categories:

1. The most basic are opened by pushing a button or keypads. More sophisticated models allow homeowners to change codes or relegate them to particular users. Entry-level locks cost



Kwikset.com via The Associated Press

Kwikset's Kevo lock, a Bluetooth-enabled deadbolt, turns your smartphone into an electronic key.

roughly \$70 — about twice as much as a traditional deadbolt.

2. Other keyless locks are operated by phones, either using push-button pads, an app or simply holding a connected phone near the lock. Although it looks like a traditional lock, Kwikset's Kevo is opened with a swipe of the finger. When all else fails, they still can be opened with a key as well.

3. Then there are locks that operate as part of larger "smart home" systems, from home-security systems to thermostats.

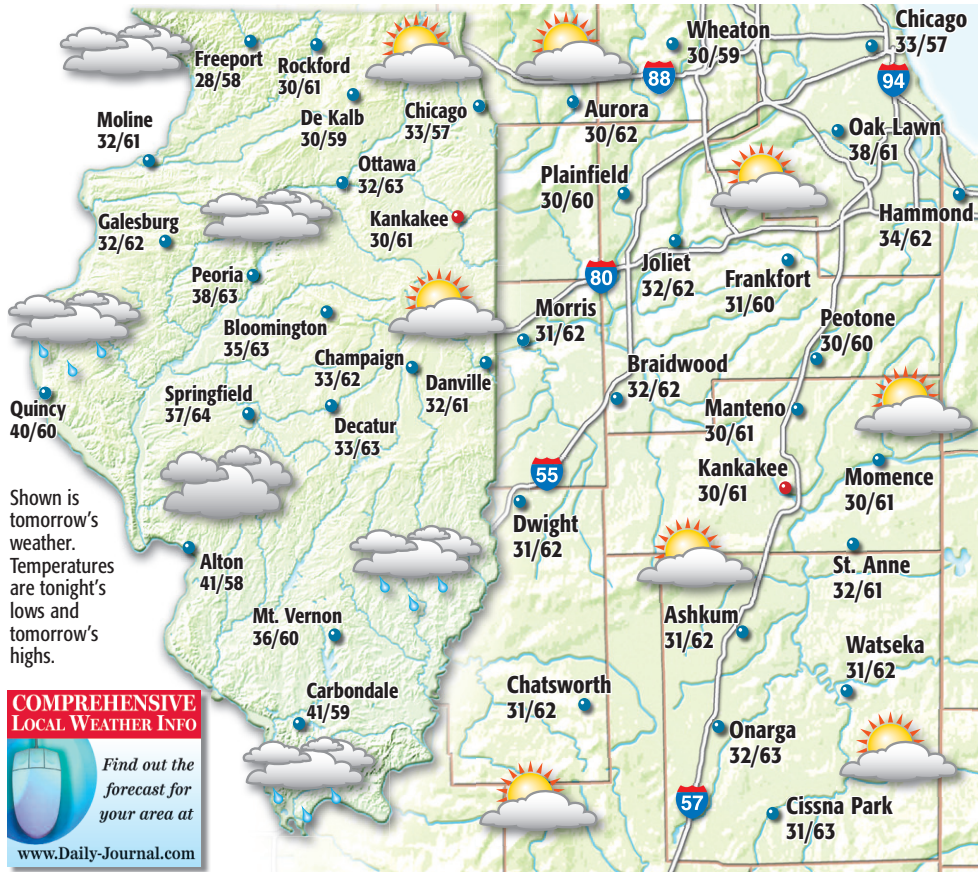
Offshoots of the smart-lock industry are cropping up as well. KeyMe, a New York-based company, operates kiosks around the country that let customers make copies of digital keys and store them in the cloud.

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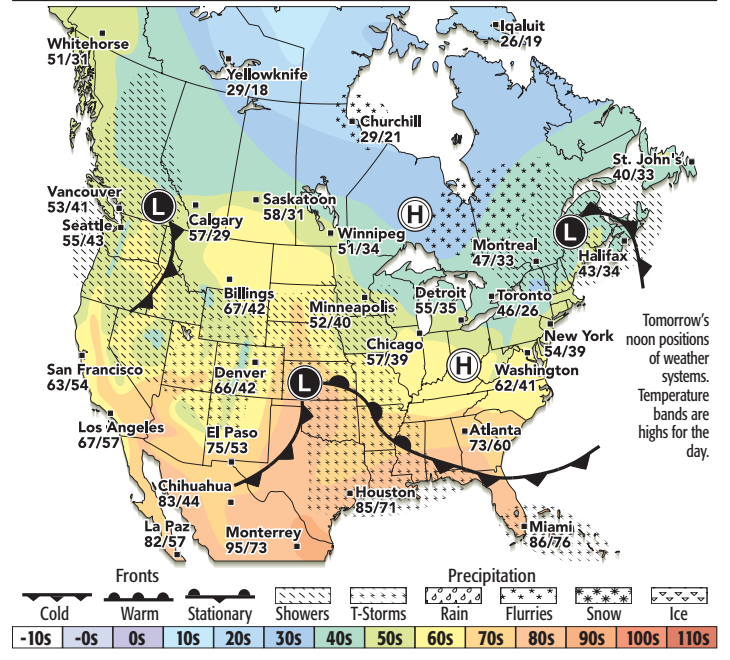


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Woman of the Year



Theresa Mitchell from St. Mary and Joseph Catholic Church in Chebanse was honored for Woman of the Year at a Mass at St. Raymond's Cathedral in Joliet last week.

Friends of the library



The friends of the Bourbonnais Library recently held their annual meeting. President Carol Snyder was honored for her leadership of the friends by the FOL board members.

Toastmaster speaker



Joe Bauer was the guest speaker of the evening for Key City Toastmasters. The group meets every first and third Thursdays of the month at Garden of Prayer Youth Center.



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Fast Facts

On baseball ...

- Baseballs are stitched by hand with two straight needles — 108 stitches each
- The expression “southpaw” for lefties may have originated with baseball because a left-handed pitcher would end up facing south as he finished throwing the ball.
- Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. didn't miss a game in 16 years — he played in 2,632 games from 1982-98.



Laugh Lines

What does baseball have in common with pancakes? They both rely on the batter

Why are baseball players so rich? Because they play on diamonds

ACTOR Q & A



BEA PACE

Luna Blaise

isn't a babysitter but plays one on TV in 'Fresh Off the Boat'

“Pretend for a living? Yep that's what I do.” That's how actress Luna Blaise duly describes her successful career on her Twitter account. Did we mention she was 13? Blaise co-stars on ABC's Tuesday night comedy “Fresh Off the Boat,” based on the best-selling memoir by chef/restaurateur Eddie Huang (NYC's BaoHaus). The show follows a hip-hop loving Asian-American kid who tries to fit in after relocating from D.C. to Orlando with his immigrant parents. **Blaise plays Eddie's crush/babysitter, Nicole, and she loves every minute of it.**

Q: What is the chemistry like on set?

A: Wonderful. Most of my scenes have been with Eddie. But we all get along great. I love them all so much. We always have the best times off and on set. It is a true blessing to be a part of this incredible, groundbreaking show.

Q: What do you think is drawing viewers in?

A: I think “Fresh Off the Boat” is revolutionary because even though the main characters are Asian-Americans the show is relatable to every demographic. Our audience is diverse.

Q: Where do you shoot? Not Orlando ...

A: Nope, we're on a set at 20th Century Fox Studios in Los Angeles, where I was born and raised.

Q: What other projects are you working on?

A: I am in pre-production for a horror film. It's really scary. I am excited to start shooting. I also have a part in the independent feature film “Memoira” set to be released later this year. James Franco is the executive producer, and the script is based on his Palo Alto (Calif.) book of short stories.

Q: Have you ever babysat in real life or do you just play a sitter on TV?

A: Once — a little boy. He was about 1-and-a-half. I gave him a bath and read him some books before bedtime. My mom was there to chaperone me because his parents were going to be out late. I took care of him, but my mom was there in case anything went wrong. It was my first experience with babysitting; I enjoyed it.

GAME REVIEW



'MLB 15: The Show,' an opening day victory

Major League Baseball has thrown out its first pitch for Opening Day and that means only one thing for the world of gaming. That means it's “Show” time for PlayStation owners, with Sony San Diego delivering the quintessential baseball experience known as “MLB 15: The Show.” And like any perennial contender, **this year's edition of “The Show” has brought its A-game — and once again proves worthy of the highlight reel.**

SEASON TICKET HOLDER

Much of the game will look familiar to veterans of the 10-year series. That goes from the intuitive menus that can get you into a game in seconds to the improved product on the field.

Individual games mostly feel the same, with many of the brisk improvements made in last year's game still intact. That means games still move at a quickened pace, with “Road to the Show” players able to focus solely on their own at-bats and their turn on defense, while pitchers can simply worry about their time on the mound. Batting is simple to grasp with this year's iteration allowing players to try and pull pitches in certain directions with the left analog stick. And most importantly, if the game feels like it's running long, ideas like the Quick Count option of Fast Forward functions are available to help speed things up.

HERE'S THE PITCH

If there's an area that the “MLB: The Show” series manages to hit consistently, it's picking up the atmosphere of a proper baseball game. This extends to tense 10-pitch at-bats, where pitcher performance will be affected by the ongoing struggle or the batter ultimately expressing emotion after striking out on a borderline curveball. Capacity stadium crowds go beyond showing a baseball crowd's personality, like the dedicated fans in jersey waving towels. These crowds can actually impact the game by getting on their feet for close games or reacting to the home team rallying in the late innings, with pitcher and batter performances noticeably affected by the deafening crowd reaction. This is why I love baseball and it elates me that “MLB 15: The Show” manages to nail this aspect of America's pastime.

Meanwhile, “Road to the Show” remains as reliable as now-retired Yankee Derek Jeter. The objective remains the same, which is to take either a real player or a custom creation and work him through the minor league ranks before making it to the majors for a fruitful career. There's little new here, but it remains an engaging game mode that takes players through the various phases of the baseball world. And because of the aforementioned refinements made in years' past, it doesn't feel like a major grind to get through games.

“The Show's” annual debut shows the same kind of joy that any baseball fan gets on Opening Day. I'm happy to grab the control and play ball.

— Ozzie Mejia, GamerHub.tv



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Living room car wash?

Would you let someone wash their car in your living room? Imagine what a mess that would make!

Would you drive your car into a creek and wash it in the middle of the creek? Hopefully not! That would make the creek dirty for the fish and animals and could cause them to get sick and die.

Clean Cars = Dirty Creeks?

If your family washes your car on the street or in a driveway and the water runs into the gutter and the storm drain, then all of the dirt, oil and pollutants hitch a ride in the rinse water and go into your local creek.

It's like washing your car in the fish's living room!

(Almost) Waterless Car Wash

Here's a way to wash your car with very little water.

You will need:

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon natural liquid soap
- 2 cups of water
- spray bottle
- clean rag
- soft cloth for buffing

Put the liquid ingredients in the spray bottle and shake to mix. Spray a small area of your car with the liquid and wipe, removing the dirt and grime. For stubborn dirt, allow the liquid to sit for a few minutes before wiping off or use a non-abrasive kitchen scrub cloth. Use a soft cloth to buff the area to a shine.

Source: www.OrganicGardening.com



For a clean car and clean creeks, try one of these:

1. Wash your car at a carwash that recycles water.
2. Wash your car on an unpaved area so that the rinse water soaks into the ground. The soil, gravel and vegetation filters the soap and grime.
3. Mix up a bottle of the Almost Waterless Car Wash solution following the directions on this page.

Do the math to discover which is the best way to wash your car:

Commercial drive-through car wash:

_____ to _____ gallons
41 - 6 25 + 25

Self-Service car wash:

_____ gallons
5 + 5 + 5

Washing your car at home:

_____ to _____ gallons
100 - 20 70 + 70



"Well, dinner is cancelled. Someone washed a car in our dining room!"

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use the skills and strategies of the reading process to follow written directions. Math: Compute written amounts.

A Colorful Reminder

You can make every day Earth Day by being careful not to waste our natural resources.

Color this reminder and display it in a kitchen or bathroom as a reminder for your family.

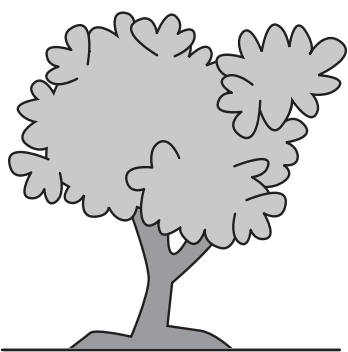
NEVER WASTE WATER!

Just the Facts

Look through the newspaper for articles about the environment. Find at least three facts about the environment in the articles. Write a paragraph using these three facts.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

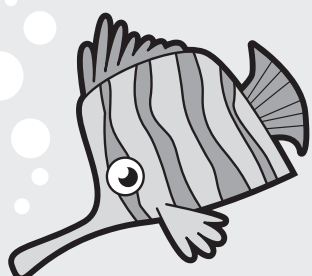
Kid Scoop Puzzler



This tree is 552 inches tall. There are 12 inches in a foot. How many feet tall is the tree?

_____ feet

Standards Link: Math: Problem solving.



This fish lives 4 fathoms below the surface of the ocean. There are 6 feet in a fathom. In feet, how deep in the sea would you have to go to find this fish?

_____ feet

Double Double Word Search

WATERLESS
VINEGAR
FILTERS
LIQUID
DIRTY
GRIME
SPRAY
STORM
SCRUB
SHINE
SOAKS
SOAP
SOIL
RIDE
OIL

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

L I V V I B U R C S
N L I O Y A R P S R
G R N O G O M E T E
C A E R S R L R O T
D L G K W R I A R L
S I A S E D Q M M I
H O R T E S U O E F
S S A T S H I N E L
U W T P Y I D O N S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Earth Day Bingo

Take a walk with friends or family members and see if you can find all of the things on these Earth Day Bingo Cards. The first person to find all their items wins!

A WEED	A FLOWER	A TRASH CAN
A ROCK	A BIRD	BIKE LANE
POND OR STREAM	AN INSECT	MOSS

A FIELD	A FLY	A RECYCLE BIN
SOME MUD	FALLEN LEAVES	A PUDDLE
BROWN GRASS	GARDEN HOSE	A CAT

A SHADOW	A DIRT PATH	A COMPOST BIN
A SPIDER	A FLYING BUG	A FLOWER
A PINE TREE	GREEN GRASS	A HILL

MOSS	FALLEN LEAVES	AN ANT
BLUE SKY	A BRANCH	A FIELD
A BEE	FRUIT TREE	FLUFFY CLOUD

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **COMMERCIAL**

The adjective **commercial** means related to the buying and selling of goods and services.

The new toys were not a **commercial** success.

Try to use the word **commercial** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Earth News Chart

Make a chart and divide it into four columns labeled: *Threats to the Environment*, *Natural Resources*, *Ways to Save Energy*, *Items to Recycle*. Find relevant newspaper articles to paste into each column for one month.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Where do cars swim?

ANSWER: In the carpool lane.

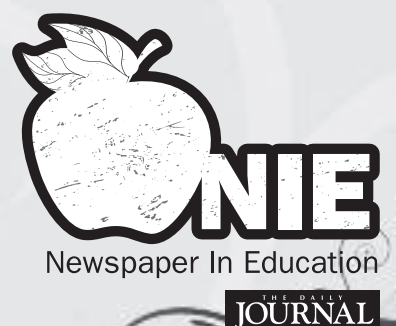
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Earth Day Hero

What are three things kids can do to protect the environment?

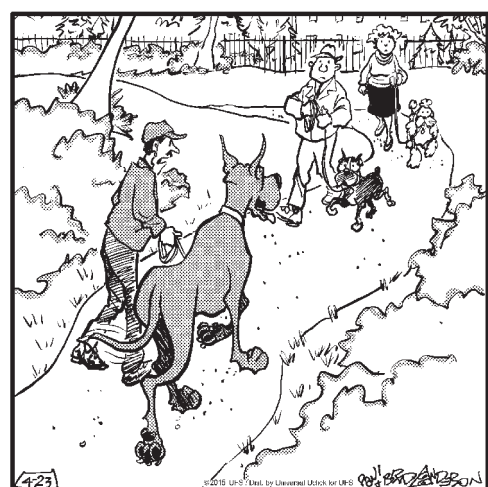
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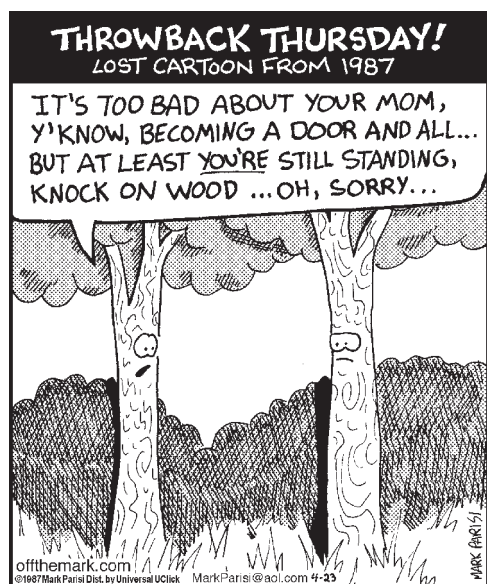
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"This won't be easy, but pretend you don't see them."

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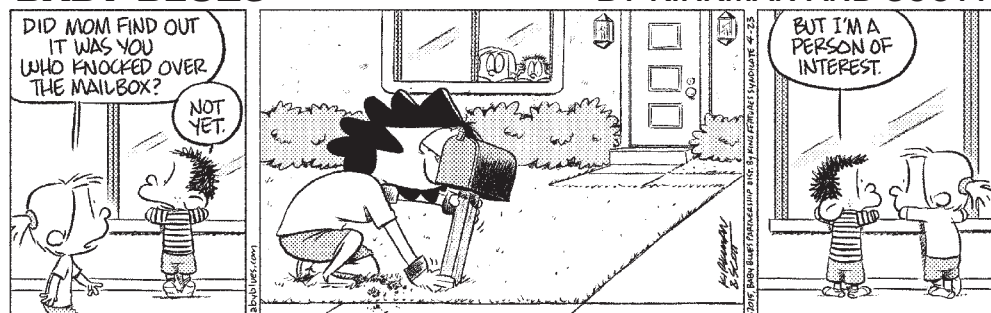
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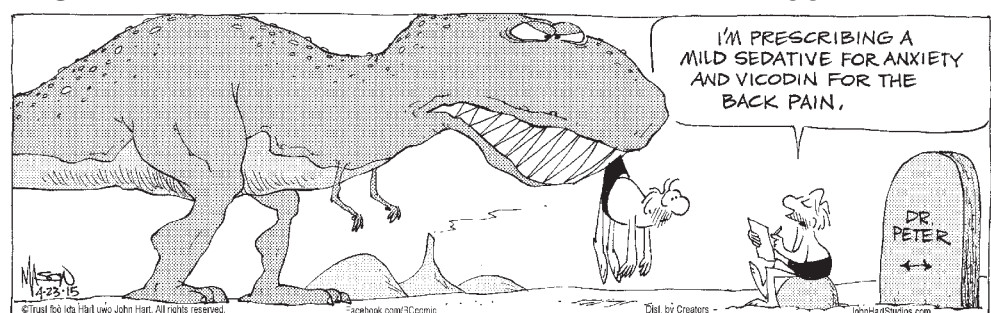
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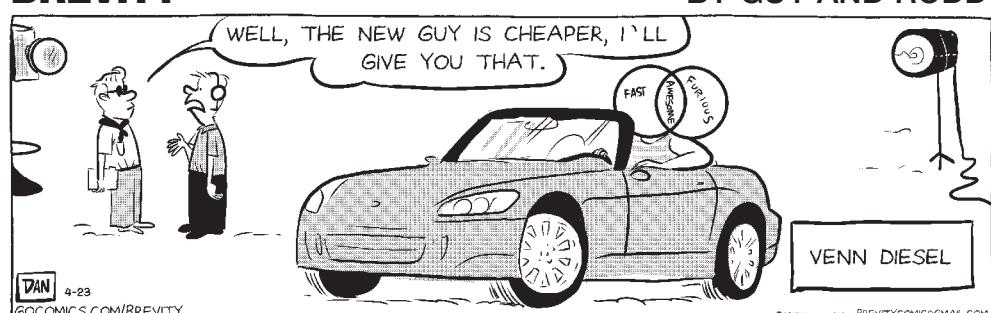
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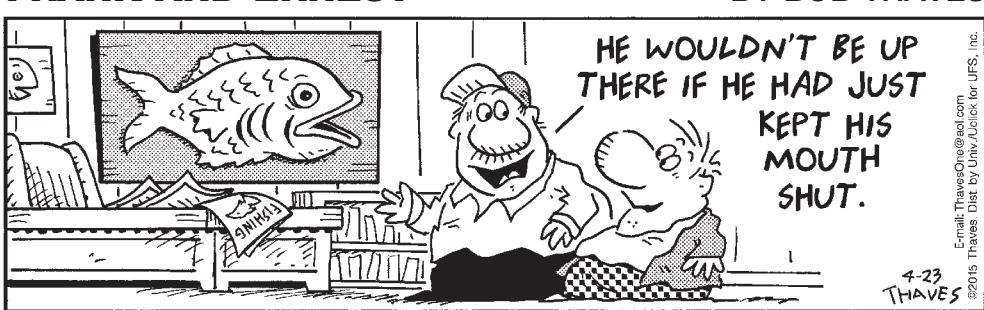
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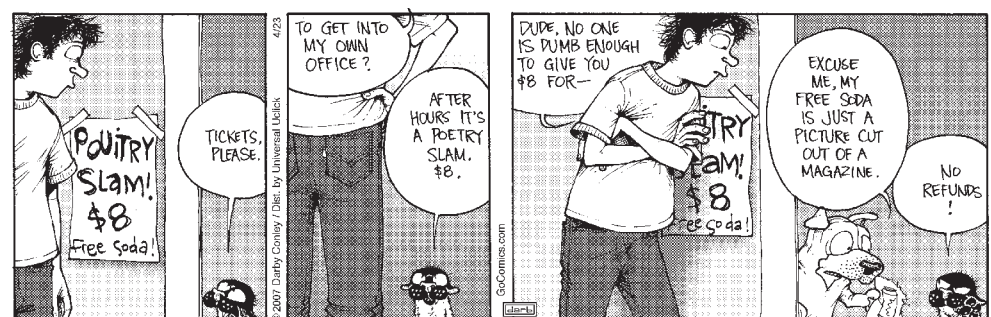
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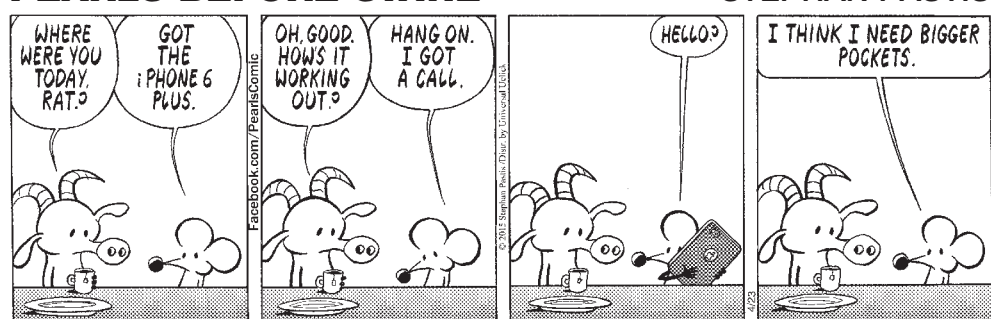
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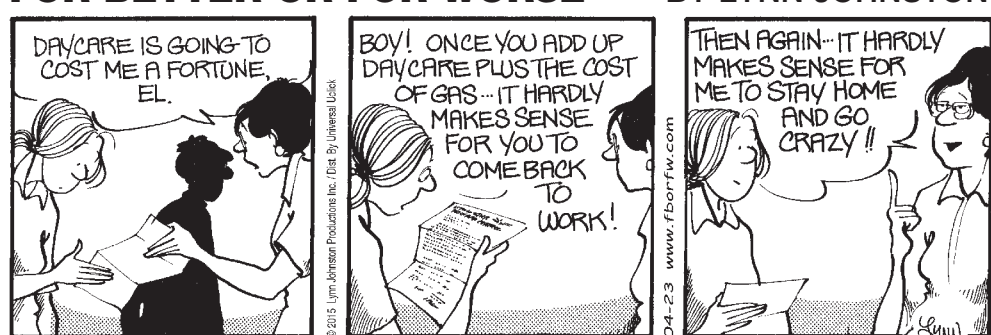
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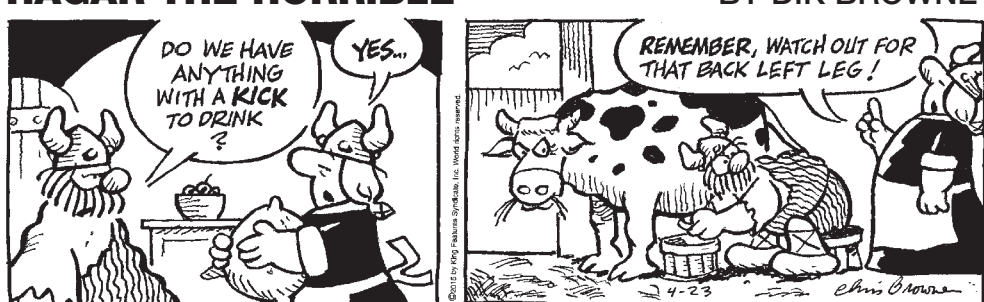
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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Lincoln-Way West batters young Kays

Kankakee allows 21 runs in 2 innings

The Daily Journal staff report

When a team is young, there is almost always growing pains. For Kankakee, Wednesday's game against Lincoln-Way West was a major setback.

Lincoln-Way West scored 10 runs in the first, 11 runs in the second inning and cruised to a 26-4 victory over the Kays in five innings.

"Even though you didn't see it tonight, we've improved every game other than tonight," Kankakee coach Deb Johnston said. "We competed and we're putting the ball in play and we're getting better and better. This was a big hiccup, a road block we'll have to get over."

Freshman pitcher Sara Serena provided the only bright spot for the Kays with a fifth-inning grand slam. The homer was the first of her career.

Serena is part of a youth movement of sorts for Kankakee. She joins freshmen Ashton Thomas and Alanna Glogowski in Johnston's starting lineup. Thomas starts at shortstop and Glogowski starts at catcher, two pivotal positions on the diamond.

"We are young. We have a shortstop, catcher and pitcher who are all freshmen. We know with the strength of our schedule that we were going to take our lumps," Johnston said. "We play everybody: Peotone, Manteno, Beecher and Coal City. We play all of the tough teams in the area."

Johnston didn't make any excuses for her young team after the game.

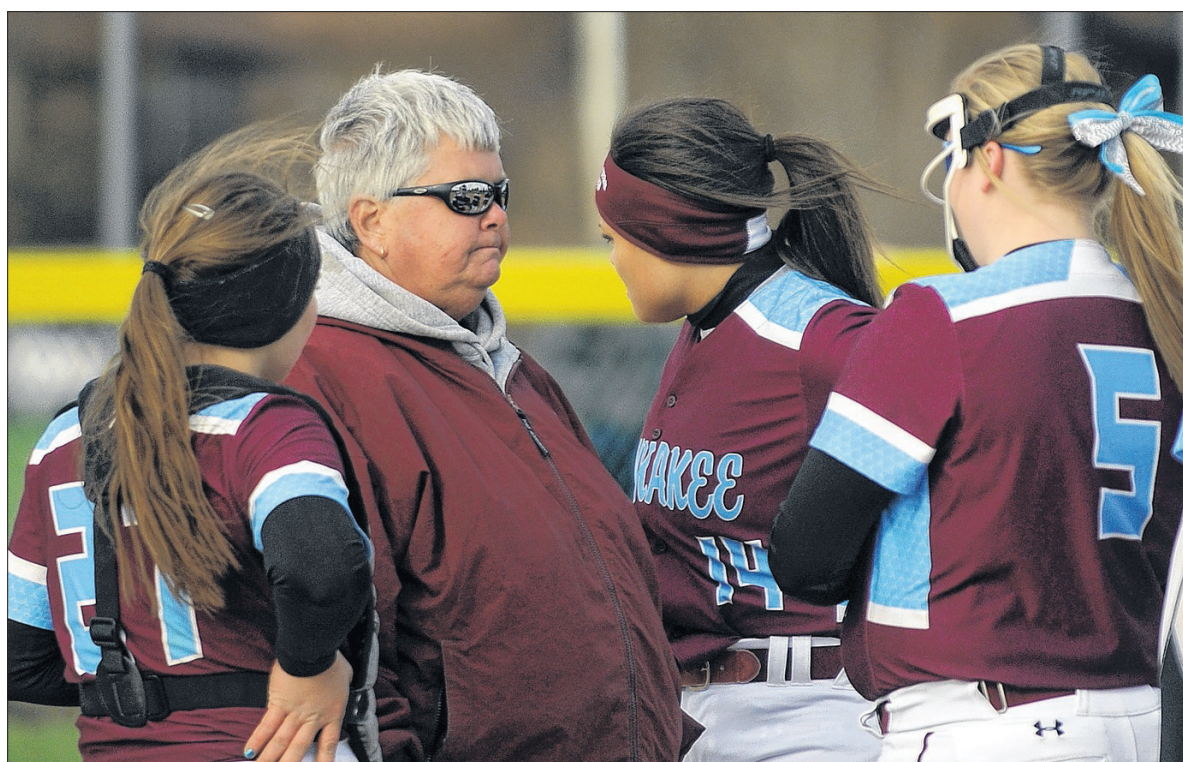
"They [Lincoln-Way West] came out here and they were ready to go," Johnston said. "We just don't know what it takes yet. We have a lot of good players and if they're not ready to go, it's contagious."

Serena finished the game with two hits and also took the loss in the circle. Hollie Thompson pitched two innings in relief of Serena giving up two earned runs.

Gardner-South Wilmington 25, St. Anne 2 (5 inn.)

The Panthers' 25 runs all came in the first three innings of its blowout win over St. Anne.

Julie Chambers led the onslaught with three hits and six RBIs. Kylie King smacked three hits and scored three times. Mady Patton drove in three runs on a single and a triple. Carly Bernardy drove in two, and Kira



Kankakee coach Deb Johnston talks with her players during a visit to the circle Wednesday against Lincoln-Way West.

Gleason added two hits. Emily Foley fanned 12 and allowed one run over five innings to earn the win.

Beecher 20-15, Donovan 0-1 (DH)

Taylor Johnson mashed three homers over the course of the day's two games to improve her season total to 12 in 14 games while leading the Bobcats to two blowout wins.

Game 1 saw Beecher go up 11 runs nearly instantly then add another four in the second to go up 15-0.

Kate Landis had two doubles, two triples, three singles and five RBIs in a huge individual performance and Emily Landis smacked three hits and three RBIs. Game 1 was also Johnson's two-homer game.

Carson Solis kept Wildcat hitters under control to earn the win and Nikki Schuldt took the loss for Donovan.

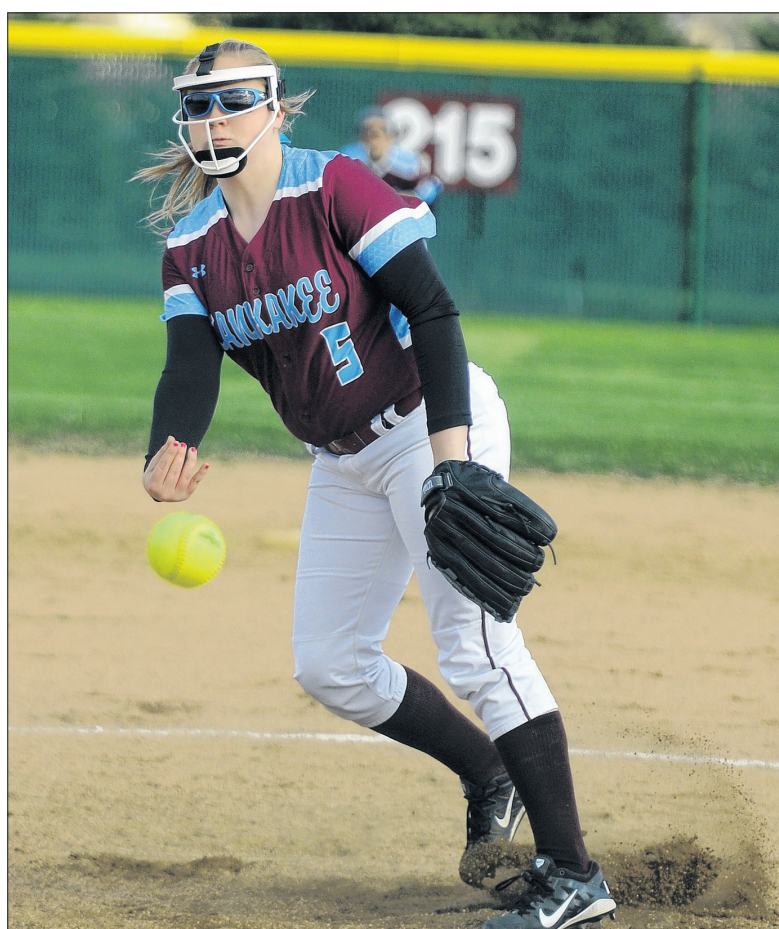
Johnson and Sydney Zupan each homered in Game 2 and accounted for four and three RBIs, respectively in the day's second lopsided win.

Salem Garza threw all five innings to earn the win for Beecher. Adrienne Adams took the loss.

Grant Park 16, Illinois Lutheran 1 (5 inn.)

Bethany Junker turned in another impressive effort from the circle as the Dragons offense ran wild in a no-doubter against Illinois Lutheran.

Junker threw five innings and allowed just one run on five hits to earn the win and also singled twice, tripled and drove in a run. Jessica Zemaitis led the offen-



Kankakee freshmen Sara Serena belted a grand slam Wednesday against Lincoln-Way West but didn't fare well in the circle during a 26-4 loss.

sive charge with four hits, including a two-run bomb and Rachel Hackler drove in four on two singles and a triple.

Marian Catholic 7, Bishop McNamara 4

The Irish suffered their second loss in a row after opening the season with a 13-game winning

streak due to a solid hitting performance from Marian Catholic.

Mikayla Cole allowed seven runs, five earned, on nine hits in six innings of work to take her first loss of the year and drop to 7-1.

Carly Ford went 3 for 3 and drove in a run and Alex Storako picked up two singles and a double.

Briefs

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GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Big opening half lifts Beecher past Rich East

Beecher put up eight goals in the first half alone on the way to smothering Rich East 9-1 Wednesday in nonconference action.

Hannah Giroux scored two goals and added two assists, Kristen Martinez scored three times, Jordan Miner added a pair of goals and an assist, and Daisy Barraza and Sarah Goers netted a goal each.

Kristyn Bonk made one save and allowed one goal in net. Beecher improved to 8-5-2 on the season with the win.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Thornwood shuts out Kankakee

Kankakee took a 6-0 loss to Thornwood on Wednesday in South Holland.

Despite not managing any wins, Angel Alba and Emmaneul Ayala were able to keep their matches relatively close. They lost 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4, 7-5, respectively.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

McHenry rallies late to down KCC

Kankakee Community College suffered a close 3-2 loss to McHenry Community College in Crystal Lake on Wednesday, as reliever Brock Immke allowed four hits and a walk off RBI in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Cody Sopko went 7 1/3 innings and allowed only two unearned runs in a no-decision.

Nick Ulrey rapped a pair of doubles for the Cavaliers and Christian Little had three of the team's five hits.

The Cavs dropped to 27-15 on the season with the loss.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Tigers drop doubleheader to St. Xavier

Olivet Nazarene suffered a pair of road losses to St. Xavier on Wednesday, losing 10-0 in Game 1 and 6-1 in Game 2.

The Tigers managed just one hit, a single from lead off hitter Ashley McKnight, and struggled from the circle in game 1.

Erica Cebulski took the loss after allowing three runs in 1 2/3 innings.

They managed to get on the board in Game 2 thanks to an RBI single from Jordy Truelock that plated Sarah Collalti and held a 1-1 tie until the ninth, but St. Xavier busted through in the top of the ninth with five runs and put away the Tigers.

Haley Beno had a strong outing through eight innings but came apart in the ninth to allow all five of the clinching runs. She fell to 6-2 with the loss.

Olivet is 26-21 this season and 9-11 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

Keep your cards close

Ace pitching leads to intriguing postseason

BY STEVE SOUCIE

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It's going to be an interesting card game being played at the Coal City Class 2A regional.

All of the primary players have an ace to play, but the most intriguing thing about the power-packed regionals is when the coaches in question elect to play their big card.

Between Coal City's Brad Littleton, Bishop McNamara's Max Gilmore, Herscher's Tyler Fisher and Reed-Custer's Brent Headrick all are capable of putting opponents on lock down, but when will those arms be deployed?

Do you gamble and throw a non-ace in the semifinal rounds and try to save the ace for the final? The options are limitless.

"Right now, we're really working on finding pitchers behind Brad [Littleton] that can throw strikes," Coal City coach Jerry McDowell said. "What we thought we had, the control, hasn't been there. Hopefully, we'll find some guys we can rely on."

McDowell knows time is of the essence in developing some depth.

"When we get into the regional, we're going to need to have that," McDowell said. "You are probably going to need a No. 2 guy to come through for you in the championship if you get

there, and you'll probably need a reliever behind him. It might come down to a 2, 3 or even a 4. That's why you have to start developing it."

One might think that would put Herscher and Reed-Custer in better shape, as Herscher has three other pitchers behind Fisher with season earned run averages under two on the year and the Comets have capable arms in Jordan Walden and Eddie Wilkins behind Headrick.

But in the end it will probably be all about which coach pulls the right level at the right time.

Another factor might be that its not a four team regional, the top two seeded teams get byes into the semifinals. But the third and fourth seeded teams will have to play preliminary games and more pitching must be dispatched.

A tight race

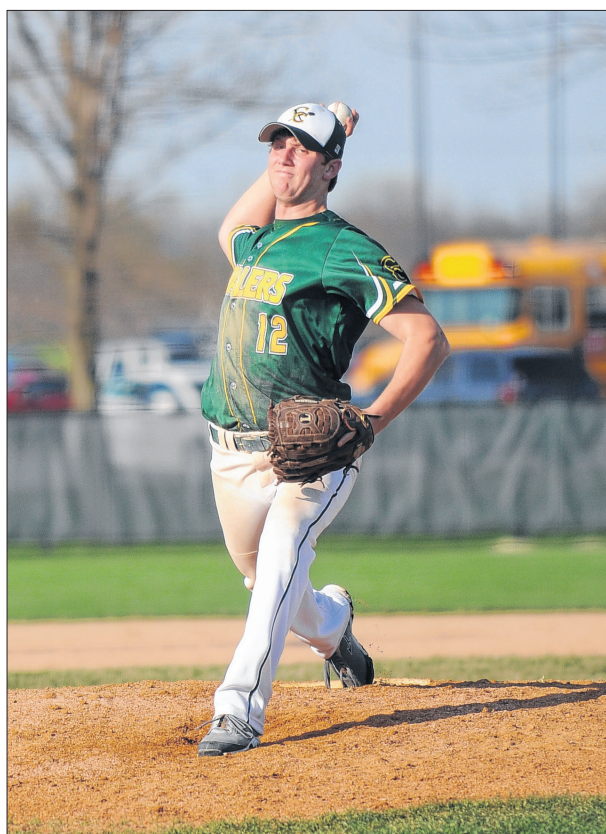
The Interstate Conference race has been as good as advertised this season.

But a surprise contender has emerged.

The Wilmington Wildcats are the lone team in the league without a league loss to date as they edged Herscher in a thriller on Tuesday.

The two longtime rivals weren't able to get the first of their two games in because of the weather, but will make it up on April 30.

It could have a big impact on the division race where Wilmington, Herscher, Reed-Custer, Manteno, Streator and Peotone, and the overall conference race might be hanging in the balance when they have a crossover matchup with Coal City (who has just one league loss on its slate) on May 9.



The Daily Journal/Tiffany Blanchette

Coal City's Brad Littleton leads the area in strikeouts and the Indiana University recruit is one of the reasons the Coalers are a major threat to win the loaded Class 2A regional it will host.

● MLB: ST. LOUIS 7, WASHINGTON 5

Wong delivers with game-winning double

Cardinals hold on despite blowing 5-0 lead

BY JEFF SEIDEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kolten Wong keeps causing trouble for the Washington Nationals.

Wong homered and drove in the tiebreaking run with a double in the eighth inning to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Nationals on Wednesday night.

Wong finished 3 for 4 for the second straight night. He hit a two-run homer in the second inning and the tie-breaking double gave him three RBIs.

He also made two spectacular plays at second base and a third good one, helping St. Louis on offense and defense.

"You always want to try and have that one game where you can play both

sides really well, and [this] was my night," Wong said. "I got to play well on both sides, and I got to help to contribute to the win."

Wong ranged into short center field to grab grounders and throw out Yunel Escobar to end the fifth and Wilson Ramos starting the sixth. He also made a nice play later that inning on Danny Espinosa's grounder, going far to his left and throwing to pitcher John Lackey covering first.

"[He] had a huge day," St. Louis manager Mike Matheny said. "There's a couple of plays there you just don't think that there's any chance. Just overall a very good day for Kolten."

The tiebreaking hit might have been Wong's biggest moment. Jon Jay drew a one-out walk off Blake Treinen (0-2) in the eighth and moved to third on Yadi-

er Molina's single. Wong then sliced a double down the left-field line, scoring Jay to break a 5-5 tie.

Matt Adams added a solo homer in the ninth off Rafael Martin to close the scoring.

Kevin Siegrist (1-0) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings and Trevor Rosenthal got the last three outs for his fifth save as St. Louis won for the sixth time in seven games.

The Cardinals appeared headed for an easy night after taking a 5-0 lead in the third inning.

Matt Carpenter led off the game with a homer off Washington starter Doug Fister, and Wong added his two-run shot in the second. The Cardinals added two more in the third for the five-run lead.

The Nationals then bounced back with five runs in the third, tying the game on Yunel Escobar's three-run double with two outs off Lackey.

"I'm proud of the guys for

fighting," Nationals manager Matt Williams said. "It's one of those days where you could just easily fold the tent and say it's not our day, but they came back and made a game of it."

Trainer's room

OF Randal Grichuk is making progress toward a return. Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said Wednesday that Grichuk is moving around well but have yet to talk about a rehab assignment. Grichuk went on the disabled list with a lower back strain last Friday.

Welcome to the big leagues

Nationals left-hander Matt Grace made his major league debut in this game. Called up earlier in the day when LHP Felipe Rivero (intestinal bleed) went on the 15-day disabled list, Grace threw a scoreless seventh inning, walking one without giving up a hit while the teams were locked in a 5-5 tie.



The Associated Press/David Kohl

St. Louis second baseman Kolten Wong stands at second base after hitting a double off Cincinnati reliever J.J. Hoover in the eighth inning Wednesday.

Double trouble

Lackey made two errors on one play in the bottom of the fourth inning. Denard Span hit a grounder

back to the box that Lackey fielded, then dropped and then threw wildly past first. However, the Nationals stranded Span at second.

● MLB: WHITE SOX 6, CLEVELAND 0

White Sox take down reigning Cy Young

Abreu leads hit parade against Kluber

BY JACK MCCARTHY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jeff Samardzija wound up in the win column for the first time with the Chicago White Sox, helped by a couple of big swings Jose Abreu took against Corey Kluber.

Samardzija threw six shutout innings as the White Sox trounced the reigning AL Cy Young Award winner and the Cleveland Indians 6-0 on Wednesday.

Samardzija (1-1) had been winless in his first three starts for the White Sox. The 30-year-old righty from nearby Merrillville, Ind., allowed six hits, walked two and struck out three.

"You get new teammates, and you want to make sure you prove your worth to them," said Samardzija, acquired in a trade with Oakland in December.

"They gave me an early run, early two runs. That's a big cushion to have, and that allowed me to go out and pound the zone with what I thought was subpar stuff," he said.

Abreu homered for the second straight day. He hit a solo shot in the first



White Sox third base coach Joe McEwing gives Jose Abreu a high five after Abreu's solo home run during the first inning Wednesday against Cleveland.

inning and added a two-run double in the seventh to chase Kluber (0-2).

Kluber gave up a career-high 13 hits and six earned runs in his fourth start of the year. He struck out six, walked one and threw two wild pitches, and was pulled before he got an out in the seventh.

"I made some mistakes,

and I probably didn't do a good enough job pitching inside to keep them off balance when I did make those mistakes," Kluber said.

Samardzija gave up two singles and a walk to load the bases in the third, but got out of the jam when Brandon Moss filed to right to end the inning.

Samardzija left with the

two-run lead after throwing 113 pitches.

"He labored a little bit," White Sox manager Robin Ventura said. "When he needed to make a pitch, he made a pitch. He has some tools to him. It's nice to him to gut through and get to a point where we could get to the bullpen."

Adam Eaton doubled to

open the third, reached third on Melky Cabrera's single and scored on Abreu's double-play grounder to make it 2-0.

Kluber gave up another run in the sixth when his wild pitch let Avisail Garcia score.

Chicago made it 4-0 in the seventh as Cabrera singled home Micah Johnson.

Abreu's double to deep left scored Eaton and Cabrera.

"It's a hard way to pitch when we're throwing up zeroes as an offense," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "I think he probably feels like he has to be perfect, and that's a hard way to pitch."

Trainer's room

White Sox: RHP Jake Petricka made his first appearance since being activated from the 15-day disabled list (right forearm strain) on Monday. He worked a scoreless ninth, allowing one hit and one walk.

Up next

Chris Sale (2-0, 2.25 ERA) makes his third start of the season and second in tonight's opening of a four-game series against the Royals. Sale is 7-8 with a 2.68 ERA in 13 starts against Kansas City.

Woeful weather

Snowflakes were spotted at U.S. Cellular Field and temperatures hovered at 39 degrees with wind chills in the 20s before the start of Wednesday afternoon's series finale.

Power packed

Abreu has five homers for the season and leads the majors with 14 home runs and 31 RBIs in the first inning since the start of last year.

● MLB: PITTSBURGH 4, CUBS 3

Cubs can't steal win from Pirates

Bryant strikes out with tying run on 1st base

BY JOHN PERROTTO
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Gregory Polanco hit his first home run of the season and Vance Worley got through 5 2/3 shaky innings for his second straight win as the Pittsburgh Pirates held off the Chicago Cubs 4-3 on Wednesday night.

Polanco's leadoff home run in the bottom of the fifth inning off Jason Hammel increased the Pirates' lead to 4-1. It came after Polanco made a fine running catch of a fly ball hit by rookie star Kris Bryant with the bases loaded to end the top of the inning.

Polanco also doubled as

he finished with two hits.

Worley (2-1) allowed an unearned run on six hits and five walks. He also struck five in a 106-pitch outing. Tony Watson got the final six outs for his first save of the season and fifth of his five-year career.

Hammel (1-1) gave up four runs — three earned — and six hits in five innings with five walks and no strikeouts.

Anthony Rizzo had two of the Cubs' 10 hits.

The Cubs scored twice in the eight to cut the deficit to 4-3 as Miguel Montero singled in a run against Jared Hughes and Chris Coghlan drove in the other with a fielder's choice grounder.

Francisco Cervelli hit an RBI double and Jung Ho Kang followed with a sacrifice fly in the second inning to open the scoring for the Pirates and Pedro Alvarez

made it 3-0 with a sacrifice fly in the third.

Bryant doubled in the fourth inning and scored the Cubs' first run on Starlin Castro's grounder. He also struck out to end the game with the tying run of first base.

Trainer's room

LHP Tsuyoshi Wada (left groin strain) made his first rehab start for Triple-A Iowa on Wednesday, allowing two runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings with four walks and five strikeouts against New Orleans. ... RHP Justin Grimm (right forearm inflammation) threw his second bullpen session at the extended spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz.

Outfielders exit

Dexter Fowler left the game after the second inning because of tightness in his groin. He led off the



The Associated Press/Keith Srakocic

Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant heads to the dugout after striking out in the first inning against Pittsburgh on Wednesday. Bryant doubled in the fourth and struck out in the ninth to end the game.

game with a single and stole second base in his lone plate appearance. ... In the fifth inning, Pirates LF Starling Marte exited with a soft tissue contusion in his right hand. He was hit by a pitch in the third inning from Hammel.

Melancon's the man

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said that Mark Melancon will remain in the closer's role despite having an 8.63 ERA through his first seven appearances. Melancon suffered his first blown save of the season

in three attempts Tuesday night when the Cubs scored three runs in the ninth inning to rally for a 9-8 victory. Watson got the save Wednesday because Melancon was unavailable after throwing 25 pitches the previous night.