



Amid praise for Trump, unease

President reiterates 'Mission Accomplished' as he faces questions about policy on Syria

BY LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As President Donald Trump basks in widespread approval for the U.S.-led missile strike aimed at Syrian chemical weapons installations, the White House still faces a quandary over U.S. policy toward that country's civil war — as well as some sharp questions about the president's war powers.

Trump has yet to articulate a long-term U.S. strategy for dealing with the grinding, multisided war in Syria, which has lasted more than seven years, killed hundreds of thousands and triggered an epic refugee crisis.

Only days before the missile attack, Trump called for a rapid U.S. troop withdrawal from Syria, which critics said would yield control of the country to Russia and Iran, key allies of Syrian



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

U.S. Ambassador Nikki Haley says the U.S. will announce new sanctions on Russian companies.

President Bashar Assad. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was among those who said that Trump's words had

"emboldened" Assad to use chemical weapons.

Now, Trump is promising to keep troops in Syria, according to France's president. Trump also plans new sanctions on Russian companies, according to Nikki Haley, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Several lawmakers asserted Sunday that the president should have sought congressional approval for the missile strike, launched in response to reports of deadly poison gas strikes on a rebel-held suburb of Damascus. Congress, however, repeatedly has

COMEY INTERVIEW: Ex-FBI director said he thinks there's 'evidence of obstruction of justice' in actions of Trump. **Nation & World, Page 9**

ducked votes on Syria policy.

But even some people who have expressed vehement public disagreement with Trump's previous actions voiced support for the strike, which was carried out in coordination with Britain and France.

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MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

With funds scarce, will state turn to toll roads?

Agencies eye tolling, private financing to fund highway projects

Chicago-area residents may be seeing more toll roads in the coming years.

Shrinking funds for road repairs and expansion, particularly from gas taxes, mean that states are looking at both tolling and private financing to help pay for projects, and Illinois is no exception.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is waiting for the General Assembly's OK to pursue private financing to build new, tolled lanes on the Stevenson Expressway, or I-55. And the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, which sets funding priorities for the region, last week recommended more use of tolling to pay for highway projects, including the possibility of adding tolled lanes on Interstate 80 and the Eisenhower Expressway, or I-290.

"There must be new revenues," said CMAP Executive Director Joe Szabo. "There's no free ride."

But before signing a deal to let a private company build toll lanes, governments need to make sure it's in the public's best interest over the long term, transportation experts caution. Governments have to watch out for contracts that could hamper flexibility, the way the Chicago parking meter lease hurts the city's ability to, say, create a bike lane where parking is now. Tolls also cannot be so high that free-flowing traffic becomes a privilege only for the well-to-do.

"If you have to pay \$40 to \$50 to get to work, that's really hard on people," said Sheila Dunn, spokeswoman for the National Motorists Association, a driver advocacy group. Dunn also warned that tolls could increase prices for goods delivered by truck.

"I hope people wake up and say, 'Hey, this is too much,'" Dunn said.

Turn to **Toll roads, Page 6**



WALTER KALE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1981

Hey Hey, Holy Cow: Happy anniversary

WGN will celebrate 70 years of televising the Cubs on Monday. Harry Caray and Jack Brickhouse, above, called many of those games. **Chicago Sports**

Students "were told ... that we have this big, bad police force that will keep you safe."

— Guy Emerson Mount, a University of Chicago postdoctoral fellow who calls for alternatives to traditional policing



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northeastern Illinois University police Officer Sharon Terry patrols the campus early Thursday morning.

U. of C. shooting sparks debate over campus cops' use of force

Universities take varied approaches to policing, including question over whether to use Tasers

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

Nearly a century ago, the first security officers assigned to college campuses in Illinois had a simple job: Lock the doors when classes ended and write parking tickets.

"In the good old days, the campus safety and security func-

tion was carried out by people who were focused on facility management," said Jeff Allison, a former FBI special adviser on campus public safety. But that role has changed, Allison said, to address more serious concerns such as sexual assaults, as well as the dreaded but more rare possibility of an active shooter on camps.

Today, most campus police officers across the country have the authority to make arrests, carry guns and patrol beyond their university's borders, something the public was reminded of when a University of Chicago police officer shot and wounded a student near the South Side campus during a confrontation this month. That also means campus police departments face the same scrutiny about how they do their jobs as their contemporaries at city police

departments.

Indeed, the U. of C. shooting has raised some familiar questions about police use of force, including why the officer didn't use a Taser instead of his gun. The answer: The University of Chicago Police Department, like most campus police departments nationwide, doesn't have them.

Prosecutors say Charles Thomas, a 21-year-old history

Turn to **Campus cops, Page 4**

Fallen Marine's dream for a track is fulfilled

Family led fundraising at high school where son had been a runner

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

PERU, Ill. — While training as a Marine pilot in Florida, Thomas Heitmann wrote to his high school track coach with an ambitious intention.

"Understanding that my success in college and in the Marine Corps is much attributed to my experience in track," the former track star wrote, "I would like to see the student runners afforded the same benefits."

Heitmann's high school, tiny St. Bede Academy, had no track. Yet, he earned two medals at state championships. The next time he was in Illinois, he wrote to coach Mike Skoflanc, Heitmann wanted to meet to get started on a fundraising campaign to build a



Heitmann

track at the school of about 270 students.

But Heitmann, 27, of Mendota, was killed in a training accident in 2011 in California,

leaving his family wracked with grief and unsure what to do about his dream of a track. It was an estimated \$500,000 project.

People of modest means, the Heitmanns took on the effort anyway. On Sunday, six years after an unsteady start, the Capt. Thomas J. Heitmann Memorial Track was dedicated in a windy drizzle.

"I thought this day would never get here," Heitmann's father, Tom, told about 350 people gathered in the church at St. Bede, 90 miles southwest of Chicago. "When we got started, it



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mary and Tom Heitmann are applauded Sunday as St. Bede Academy dedicates a track named for their late son, Thomas Heitmann.

looked like we'd be doing this the rest of my life."

He thanked many people who contributed — through golf outings, motorcycle poker runs, raffles and fish fries. He thanked St. Bede. "No matter how big or small," Tom Heitmann said of donors, "thank you for believing in this dream."

A few days earlier, Tom Mc-

Gunnigal, St. Bede admissions director who was athletic director when Thomas Heitmann was a student, said "a lot of divine intervention" occurs "when you've a family like the Heitmanns and a family like St. Bede's putting their faith and efforts together. It just gets done in some

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and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently available on pre-order at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95. Books will begin to ship April 23.

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■ A Page 1 story Sunday about airstrikes in Syria was incorrectly attributed to the Washington Bureau. It was an Associated Press story. The Tribune regrets the error.

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A widow cannot bear life alone. Is it possible to love too much?



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Charlye Kate Davenport, my godmother, passed away on Easter Sunday. But life ended for her eight years ago.

That's when Kate's beloved husband, Leo, died.

It has been found that the romantic bond between two people can be so intense that once broken, it can kill. Over the years, researchers have documented many cases of husbands and wives, and parents and their children, dying shortly after one another.

In Kate's mind, death could not come fast enough. Her debilitating grief lasted for years, gradually sucking up her will to live. Other medical conditions eventually caused her demise, but grief, most certainly, was a factor.

Kate's death has made me ponder what it means to love. Is it possible to love too deeply, to become too much a part of someone else? Could a marriage built on a love so strong that it cripples be as unhealthy as a marriage where there is too little love?

As love stories go, Kate and Leo's was among the most sincere I have ever known. Their marriage was not perfect, but it was a partnership that worked perfectly for them. Their mutual respect and depth of caring for each other were obvious to anyone in their presence. They were a couple, in every sense of the word.

Kate and Leo were so much a part of each other that even their names became intertwined. It seemed unnatural to speak of one without speaking of the other. "Kate and Leo" is who they were.

When they stepped out, their outfits were color-coordinated. They seemed to know each other's thoughts without speaking a word. And in public, at least, they were always in agreement.

The couple met as teenagers in our small town of Hogansville, Ga., though Leo lived in a town a few miles away. They began dating the summer after graduating high school and married on Christmas Day 1957. Leo was in the Air Force, and Kate was a freshman in college.

They were religious people, both of them outspoken and full of wit.

She had once been a successful career woman, the manager of vocational programs for the Atlanta Jobs Corps Center. But as the years went on, she seemed to lose more and more of her independence. She chose to be a diva, and Leo accommodated her.

He did the cooking, the cleaning, the driving and the grocery shopping, though she loved shopping for everything else. They desperately wanted children, but each pregnancy ended in miscarriage. So she lovingly called him "Daddy" and he called her "Mama."

My family lived next door to Kate's parents. That's how we became close. She loved to tell the story of how I, as a toddler, would squeeze between her and Leo on the couch when they wanted to be alone.



FAMILY PHOTO 1957

Leo and Kate Davenport met as teenagers and married while she was in college and he was in the Air Force. He died in 2010, and she passed this month.

"I want to go and be with Leo."

— Kate Davenport, speaking often of her late husband of 50-plus years

She spoke as though I had been a nuisance, but she always ended the story with a chuckle, signaling that she adored me as much as I have always adored her.

It seemed natural that the couple would ask me years ago to take responsibility for Kate if Leo died and she became unable to care for herself. I happily signed the papers, never thinking for a minute that Kate, who seemed rather frail next to her strong, athletic Leo, would outlive her husband.

After Leo's sudden death from a stroke in the middle of the night in 2010, Kate, though only 73, began to need more and more assistance. She sold her home and moved into an assisted living facility, where she resided for five years.

During that time, the Kate we used to know — so full of life and energy — became more and more distant. Occasionally, we would see a glimpse of her funny side, but it did not last for long. Her mind was still

sharp, and so was her tongue, but to our dismay that started to work against her.

Still, she took on the causes of several residents who were unable to think for themselves. They trusted and looked up to her. And she loved the attention and authority that came with standing up for those who needed her help.

But even in those strong moments, the memory of lost love tortured her.

Kate could not engage in conversation without somehow drifting into mourning for Leo. Her friends accommodated her at first, but before long, they grew weary of her constant chant, "I want to go and be with Leo."

That was what she wanted most, the only place she felt she could be at peace.

So on that Easter Sunday, she lay in her bed at a hospice facility in Atlanta, closed her eyes and died. Her face was almost glowing, and more peaceful than it had looked in years.

No one really knows what happens to people when they die. But for Kate's sake, I hope that she went where she has long wanted to be.

Reunited with Leo and happy once again.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

2 Chicagoans named Obama Fellows

Former president's foundation seeks to groom and empower civic innovators

By LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

More than a decade ago, while interning for a voting rights hotline, Tiana Epps-Johnson expected to field calls about voter intimidation or deceptive practices at voting precincts. Instead, she was flooded with more basic questions.

"People were calling in asking things like: 'How do I register? Where do I go to vote?'" Epps-Johnson said. "That was striking, and it was surprising for me. (Then I) learned how hard it was to find the answers to those questions for the people calling in."

That experience and others like it eventually led Epps-Johnson to start the Center for Technology and Civic Life, a technology firm that, among other things, creates digital tools to modernize the voting process.

Epps-Johnson wants to make voting easier for residents but also develops tools so that local election officials can better manage the process by using data to predict which polling places will have lines and which sites need more workers.

Epps-Johnson, 31, is one of 20 civic innovators selected as the first class of Obama Fellows, officials announced.

Two are from Chicago. In addition to Epps-Johnson, Dominique Jordan Turner, CEO of the college access program Chicago Scholars and a former Chicago Board of Education member, was selected.

Turner's program guides high school juniors from under-resourced backgrounds through college and beyond. Currently, Chicago Scholars serves hundreds of students, but in past interviews Turner has said her goal is to serve at least 1,000 a year.

The fellowship program is one of several initiatives the Obama Foundation has



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Center for Technology and Civic Life founder Tiana Epps-Johnson is one of the first 20 Obama Fellows.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Dominique Jordan Turner, CEO of Chicago Scholars Foundation, has also been named an Obama Fellow.

launched to help groom and empower leaders.

The honor does not come with a cash stipend but lends the Obama name and endorsement to the causes championed by the social entrepreneurs. The fellowship is nonresidential and lasts for two years. The group will convene for four conferences.

During their tenure, the fellows are expected to develop an action plan to meet their goals and will be given access to the foundation's network and resources to bring their ideas to fruition. They will get access to mentors and training and also are expected to learn from each other.

From the time the foundation set up on the South Side, administrators have emphasized that in addition to developing the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park, it would devote resources to scholarships and programming.

Last fall, the foundation hosted an international summit and three training days for youth and young adults. In February, it announced a partnership with the University of Chicago's Harris School of Public Policy to allow 25 participants to take courses while working with the foundation in Chicago neighborhoods. That program comes with scholarships for tuition, travel and living expenses.

The Obama Fellowship was announced in September, and about 20,000 candidates applied, officials said. A committee evaluated the applications and picked candidates who came from different backgrounds, focused on a range of global issues.

The foundation will begin taking applications for the class of 2019 this summer.

The fellows come from Johannesburg, Delhi, Haiti and rural Minnesota. Their interests vary: One fellow is focused on lowering minority unemployment through digital skills training, and another works to address loneliness and polarization by connecting elders and youth.

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Internships, school calendar decrease summer worker ranks

By KAREN BERKOWITZ
Pioneer Press

In a matter of weeks, thousands of high school and college-aged students will start working for north suburban park districts in seasonal jobs that keep swimming pools, beaches and day camps humming.

Those seemingly ideal summer jobs as lifeguards and camp counselors are becoming harder to fill and even harder to staff for an entire season, according to area parks officials.

The squeeze is coming partly from school calendar changes that pull students back into fall routines in early to mid-August.

Park officials also are feeling the pinch as more college students choose to pursue summer internships they hope will give them an edge when they enter the labor market.

"It seems that kids younger and younger want internships that relate to whatever their degree might be in," said Liza McElroy, executive director of the Park District of Highland Park.

"Our labor pool is shrinking because kids who before would work for a park district now want to have experiences that are more meaningful," McElroy said. "I happen to be very proud of our profession, but I understand that not everyone has that vocation."

Keeping up with internships

Kathy Bingham, superintendent of recreation for the Wilmette Park District, said college students feel the need to start networking earlier.

"It is different than it was 10 years ago for kids coming out of college," Bingham said. "More and more students are saying, I need to start spending my college summers in an internship — paid or unpaid — so I can start making contacts in the field. That's keeping people who maybe worked for us for a summer or two from coming back."

The same phenomenon has been seen by the Glenview Park District.

"We used to have lifeguards return for five or six summers, where nowadays they may only stay one to three summers," said Michele Fiore, spokeswoman for the Glenview Park District. "High school and college students are getting internships earlier than in previous years, which contributes to the high turnover."

When classes let out in mid-May at Illinois State University, junior Joe Phelps will return for a sixth summer to the Park District of Highland Park, where he is now a supervisor at Rosewood Beach.

While he values the experience he's gained since landing a lifeguard job in high school, Phelps understands why many past co-workers are choosing internships instead.

"So many kids my age didn't come back to the Park District, because they had internships and were trying to get that experience because today's world is kind of requiring it," said Phelps, 21, adding that an internship is required for one of his criminal justice courses.

He said he sees the attraction as well.

"I would love to get an internship, but sometimes the opportunities that are presented aren't always the best, or work with the schedule," Phelps said.

Both Wilmette and Highland Park raised starting pay levels for some positions this year after realizing they'd fallen behind the market. The Park District of Highland Park raised starting pay for lifeguards this year from \$9 to \$10 an hour, officials said. In Wilmette, the starting pay for lifeguards and camp counselors was increased from \$8.75 to \$9.20 an hour, according to officials.

"If they are not coming back to us because they're making more money elsewhere, that is a problem," Bingham said.

The challenges of hiring, training and retaining seasonal employees factored heavily into the

village of Libertyville's decision this year to outsource pool operations for its Adler Aquatic Center and the smaller Riverside Pool.

The village previously employed about 90 high school and college students to work as lifeguards, concessions workers and cashiers in order to cover employees wanting time off for family vacations or to attend events.

The village has now contracted with Jeff Ellis Management, a national firm, to manage the two pools this summer. The firm currently manages pools for Round Lake, Rolling Meadows and Waukegan and will take on pool management in Grayslake as well as Libertyville this year.

The staffing crunch

Fiore said the Glenview Park District increased the number of lifeguards it employs in order to create accommodating schedules. The district employs between 150 and 200 lifeguards during a summer season at its outdoor Roosevelt and Flick pools and Splash Landings, an indoor aquatic park. About 50 lifeguards are employed year-round.

The park system in Highland Park needs about 100 seasonal lifeguards to staff its swimming beach, water park and a recreation center indoor pool.

In addition, about two dozen employees are needed as beach parking attendants, water slide attendants, desk attendants and shuttle bus drivers.

In Wilmette, Centennial Pool needs about 95 lifeguards on staff and 50 more people to work as cashiers, instructors and maintenance workers, according to the Park District. The district's lake-front facilities employ an additional 80 seasonal workers.

None of those figures count the hundreds of part-time employees that Highland Park, Wilmette and Glenview need to staff large day camp programs that draw thousands of campers.

Bingham noted that more than 300 of the Wilmette Park Dis-



PARK DISTRICT OF HIGHLAND PARK

Joe Phelps, pictured last year, will spend this summer working as a supervisor at Rosewood Beach in Highland Park.

trict's 700 to 750 seasonal workers staff the camp programs.

"We had over 4,000 registrations for camp programs in 2017 and we're tracking to most likely exceed that this year," Bingham explained.

As a result of school calendar changes, many park districts are closing pool and beach facilities on weekdays, or altogether, in early to mid-August because so many seasonal employees need to get back to school. While Labor Day once marked a crisp end to summer routine, students now are drawn back to school earlier in August for classes, preseason athletic training or extracurricular activities.

A learning experience

A Northbrook Park District spokesperson said the district hasn't noticed any increased difficulty filling seasonal positions, and has a strong retention rate of returning staff.

"We have noticed that many high schoolers have a lot of school obligations that hinder them from working a year-round, part-time position at the Park District," said Ann Ziolkowski, director of marketing and communications for the Northbrook Park District. "They are more available for jobs as summer camp counselors, lifeguards or outside golf services staff."

Ziolkowski pointed out many of the district's seasonal positions

put high schoolers on a track toward seasonal management posts that offer opportunities to gain real-world business skills. For example, camp counselors can be promoted to positions as camp site directors, she said.

After several summers, a lifeguard can be promoted to a pool manager position and assist with payroll processing and staff evaluation, she added.

Phelps was living in Lincolnshire and attending Loyola Academy in Wilmette when his former Falcons hockey coach called and suggested he put in for a lifeguard job at Hidden Creek Aqua Park in Highland Park. Thankful to have a job, he gladly took on the commute and was happy to have any paycheck. He now has the financial responsibilities that come with adulthood, so pay necessarily is a consideration.

His promotion last summer into a supervisory role at Rosewood Beach has given him additional responsibilities and experience.

"There definitely was an appeal to having a more structured role and becoming more of a teacher, in a way," said Phelps. "As a hockey captain, I had some leadership experience, but when it came to life-guarding, I had to adjust everything I had learned to the beach. It was so much fun," he said, adding, "It's been a valuable experience."

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Some question campus cops' use of force

Campus cops, from Page 1

and political science major, was wielding a metal tent stake when he approached an officer in an alley that early April evening and was shot in the shoulder. The fourth-year student suffered a broken shoulder blade and a collapsed lung, according to a statement released by his supporters. His family has said he may have been having a psychiatric episode at the time.

"The traumatic consequences of being shot by an officer of the law along with possible legal consequences and a baseline stigma against people labeled mentally ill spell out a long road to recovery for Charles and his family," the statement said.

The U. of C. officer who shot Thomas received training designed to help law enforcement de-escalate situations with people suffering from mental illness, according to the university. The training instructs officers to back away from a potentially dangerous person, offer clear instructions and turn off police vehicle lights that could cause further agitation.

Thomas had not shown symptoms of mental illness before but has a family medical history that includes bipolar disorder, according to his mother.

Campus police evolve

Like at U. of C., most students in America can find sworn police officers carrying guns on their college campuses and in the neighborhoods close by.

About 92 percent of public colleges employed sworn police officers compared with just 38 percent of private universities, according to the most recent report released by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The majority of campus law enforcement agencies, about 70 percent, have agreements with outside agencies to patrol beyond campus boundaries, according to the DOJ report, which analyzed 900 universities with at least 2,500 students in 2011 and 2012.

In Illinois, state law requires public universities and colleges to form their own police departments. And many private schools — including the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Loyola University Chicago — have opted to employ their own armed forces with full arrest powers.

Anthony Guglielmi, chief spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, said campus departments help city officers "focus on other areas of crime fighting."

"They are added visibility for CPD. ... We are appreciative of those relationships," Guglielmi said.

The rise in sworn police departments on campuses can be traced in large part to the 1966 massacre at the University of Texas at Austin, said Allison, who now works at the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. Before that, many schools just had unarmed security offices.

In what is considered the first modern mass shooting in the U.S., a UT student ascended a tower on campus in 1966 and sprayed bullets at the people below him, killing 14 and wounding more than 30, in a 90-minute rampage.

"It showed a vulnerability that we had to address — that there could be shooters on our campus and it might take awhile for municipal law enforcement to respond," Allison said.

John Escalante, police chief at Northeastern Illinois University on Chicago's Northwest Side, said university police departments are effective because the officers have expertise in the staff, student body and the campus layout.

On a recent day, his officers helped a student who locked keys in her car, located the family of a young child wandering alone and monitored an anti-abortion rally, said Escalante, who retired from the Chicago Police Department in 2016 as second-in-command.

"If we were just using off-duty Chicago police officers, it would be very transient," Escalante said. "We would just get people coming in on their days off."

Lingering tensions

Campus police departments can benefit the communities they serve, but the situation at U. of C. shows how the relationship between students and officers can also fray. Tension on the Hyde Park campus dates to at least 2014, when students started a campaign to make UCPD more transparent. Hundreds of students petitioned UCPD to share its policies and procedures, release data on police stops and make officer complaint records accessible.

In response to community and student requests, U. of C. in 2015 began to post details on its website about daily traffic stops and made UCPD arrest records available upon request, among other trans-



Northeastern Illinois University police Chief John Escalante, left, talks with Officers Tabatha Okamoto and Dexter Johnson last week.



NEIU police Officers Arturo Galinda and Sharon Terry help a student who'd locked herself out of her car.



NEIU Officer David DeClet carries a toddler who was found wandering alone Thursday morning near campus. After a door-to-door search, police found the boy's home, reuniting him with his family.



NEIU Officer Sharon Terry and intern Paige Stulginskis patrol campus.

parency measures.

Unlike public institutions, private universities with their own police departments are exempt from the Illinois Freedom of Information Act.

Private schools enrolled in federal financial aid programs, however, must report some crime statistics through the Clery Act, a law named for a 19-year-old woman who was raped and murdered in a Pennsylvania dorm room in 1986.

Academics have argued that campus police departments are being used to market a school as a safe learning environment, especially in large cities.

"I have direct accounts from students who said when they came to U. of C., they were told specifically that we have this big, bad police force that will keep you safe," said Guy Emerson Mount, a postdoctoral fellow at the university who has instructed undergraduates and who advocates for

alternatives to traditional policing.

Jeremy Manier, a spokesman for U. of C., said the police force and its extended boundaries were formed in response to community desires and needs.

By its own choice, the university released footage of the recent police-involved shooting about 24 hours after it happened.

According to the video, officers encountered a man — now identified as Thomas — in a dark alley near off-campus apartments after getting 911 calls about criminal damage to property.

In footage of the April 3 confrontation, someone is heard yelling, "Tase him" as Thomas walks toward an officer with a metal stake in the 5300 block of South Kimbark Avenue just before 10:15 p.m. About 10 seconds later, another voice threatens, "Do you wanna get Tasered?" before Thomas picks up speed and starts sprinting with the weapon toward a U. of C. police officer, who shoots him in the shoulder with a single round.

A Taser, which delivers a five-second electric shock to immobilize a person, is only accurate within about 12 feet and would have required the officer to get too close to Thomas, said John O'Malley Jr., a former chief deputy U.S.

marshal who now sits on the Chicago Police Board.

Still, O'Malley said he was surprised to learn that U. of C. doesn't have Tasers.

"Tasers are good for someone who is being noncompliant or someone who is posing a potential threat, but once that offender crosses the threshold and has a deadly weapon in their possession, you have got to meet deadly force with deadly force," O'Malley said.

Friends and family of Thomas wonder whether deadly force was the best response, given that they think he was suffering from mental health problems.

It's not uncommon for people in college to exhibit their first symptoms of a mental health condition, said Alexa James, executive director of National Alliance on Mental Illness in Chicago.

"When people are out of touch with reality, they can feel very unsafe ... and they can exhibit very unusual behaviors," said James, who trains Chicago police officers on de-escalation techniques for encountering someone in a mental health crisis.

Different approaches

Nationwide, at both private and public schools, only 40 percent of agencies equip their officers with Tasers, the DOJ report said. That's reflected in the Chicago area, where only the University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago State University and Aurora University give Tasers to officers.

Loyola looked into getting Tasers in 2013 but did not add them. Northeastern has also recently considered the devices, but has no immediate plans to purchase them, Escalante said.

U. of C. does not have immediate plans to purchase Tasers, but its police department has periodically explored this idea and will continue to do so, Manier said.

Schools such as DePaul University and Columbia College Chicago hire unarmed public safety officers to patrol campus on bike and by car, among other duties, but rely on CPD for police response to emergencies.

At Columbia, former sworn law enforcement officers also monitor the campus and its buildings, which have guard stations with identification checks, officials said.

After Thomas' shooting, some U. of C. students called for disarming campus police officers, following movements at a handful of schools nationwide.

It's rare for campus police officers to shoot students, but it has happened elsewhere as recently as September, when Georgia Tech police fatally shot the president of the Pride Alliance student group. In 2015, a University of Cincinnati police officer fatally shot a motorist during a traffic stop.

The U. of C. shooting is the first involving a campus officer in more than three decades, and the first ever to wound a student.

Craig Futterman, a University of Chicago law professor who also chaired a review committee for campus police, said he has not seen a pattern of the school officers misusing lethal force.

"No matter how you slice it, what happened here, its horrible and it's tragic," Futterman said, referring to the Thomas case. "No one wants this to happen, but I haven't seen evidence on the U. of C. campus of an epidemic of UCPD officers shooting people."

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doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

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"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

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How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

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That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

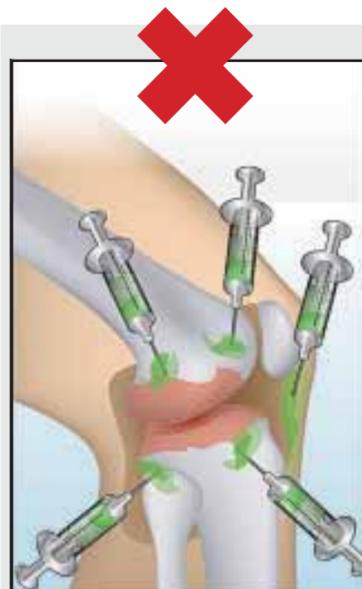
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Tom Heitmann, third from right, laughs as Abbot Philip Davey blesses a track at St. Bede named for Heitmann's late son.

Family fulfills late Marine's dream

Track, from Page 1

way?" Tom Heitmann said people knew the family didn't have "a big bucket of money to get this done. There are a lot of unsung heroes in this."

Near the end of Sunday's dedication, senior Bret Dannis, a three-time state champion hurdler, stepped to the microphone and recalled a coach from St. Bede telling him four years ago that Dannis would have a real track to run on before he graduated. Dannis called the track "a blessing" and "a steppingstone" that will lead to more state medals, more sectional wins and draw track and field athletes to attend St. Bede.

"Many athletes have come and gone," Dannis said, "but that's not the case with Thomas."

Learning to run through the wall

Hazel-eyed and standing a lean 6 feet 2 inches tall, Thomas Heitmann was one of six children and known as the family comedian everybody wanted to be around. He was a football player and lifeguard who loved to whistle, sing and dance. He drew young and old to him with a mix of playfulness and discipline, a quick laugh, radiant smile and universal friendliness, friends and relatives said.

Tom Heitmann de-

scribed his son as "the light in our family" who always put others before himself.

From the age of 6, Thomas Heitmann loved to run. At St. Bede, he was a fierce competitor who earned a fourth-place medal in the 800-meter race at the state finals in 2002 and a fifth-place finish in the 3,200-meter relay a year earlier. He started his leg of the race with the team in 10th place and got them to fifth by the finish, his father said.

Thomas Heitmann, who also holds two St. Bede records in track, did all that while training — like all St. Bede track athletes — in the school parking lot, and the halls, stairwells and basement of the main building.

Regardless of those conditions, Thomas Heitmann found strength from running, those close to him said, and used to talk about how track taught him to push himself. Those lessons were invaluable at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and in the Marines, he told people.

"You had to put your time in, work hard, and when you did that, you learned to run through the wall," his father said. "Thomas learned that in track."

Sadness and reassurance

Thomas Heitmann's favorite movie was "Top Gun," and even as a little

boy, he dreamed of becoming a pilot, relatives said.

A year after graduating from St. Bede in 2002, he decided he wanted to become a Marine pilot and enrolled at Valley Forge Military Academy & College in Wayne, Pa., then earned a scholarship to Embry-Riddle.

He became a Marine in 2008, trained in Virginia, Texas, Florida and finally at Camp Pendleton in California, where he was learning to fly helicopters.

Late on the night of Sept. 19, 2011, Tom Heitmann was preparing for bed in his Mendota home when two Marines knocked on the door. His son, they told him, had been killed shortly after noon when the helicopter he was piloting crashed. He had nearly completed his 26 weeks of training.

Killed with Heitmann was his trainer, Capt. Jeffrey Bland, 37, of Champaign. Investigators determined that a red-tailed hawk struck the aircraft, shattering a control line to the main rotors. In seconds, the helicopter broke into three pieces and plummeted to the earth.

Tom Heitmann had to break the news to his wife, Mary, and call one of his daughters, who called other siblings. The family remembers spending hours on the phone sobbing.

The track decision came to them a few days later at Thomas Heitmann's wake, when his high school coach, Skoflanc, told the family of Heitmann's intentions. After some debate, the Heitmanns decided reaching that goal for Thomas might help them process their grief and allow them to "do something to not let Tommy die," his sister Rachel Christensen told the Tribune in 2016.

St. Bede partnered with the family, donating about 7 acres on campus and reaching out to other prospective contributors. The family organized six annual "Swing for a Dream" golf outings, which collected about \$25,000 a year.

Christensen produced a moving mini-documentary

about Heitmann and the effort to build the track, which drew about \$20,000. Media coverage of the effort brought additional attention and contributions, including a sizable donation from Gill Athletics Inc. in Champaign.

Early last fall, crews broke ground. Several weeks later, the all-weather, rubberized track was in place, and athletes began informal workouts even before it was striped.

Now, the 400-meter Capt. Thomas J. Heitmann Memorial Track is fully marked. Inside the oval are two long jump/triple jump runways with sand pits, a pole vault runway, shot put and discus areas, and soon, a soccer field of natural grass. The school has plans for bleachers, digital timing equipment and a concession stand.

On Sunday, St. Bede Abbot Philip Davey said the track is an example of "God bringing life from death." The dream of the track became reality because Heitmann passed it on to others, he said.

"While there is always that element of loss," Davey told those at 10 a.m. Mass, people must also trust that God is working out his purpose in "mysterious ways."

In late fall and early winter, athletes started running on the unfinished track. A regular visitor during and after construction, Tom Heitmann chatted with several of them, conversations that left him sad but reassured about his son.

One runner said he wished the track had been built after he'd graduated.

"The coaches got me running like crazy now," Tom Heitmann recalled the boy saying. Heitmann laughed.

A second runner told him something different. The boy said he now understands what it means to run through the wall.

The track and Thomas Heitmann taught him that, the runner said.

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State considers tolls as tax funds dry up

Toll roads, from Page 1

More tolling in Illinois

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning raised the issue of more tolls in a draft of its "On to 2050" plan for the Chicago region.

None of these possible toll lanes would happen soon.

The first round of new express toll lanes, also known as "managed lanes," could come on I-55, with construction starting as early as 2020. To combat congestion on the crowded Stevenson, IDOT wants to add new toll lanes in each direction along a 25-mile stretch between I-355 and I-90/94, to be built by private companies. The state's transportation department wants developers to pay for all or part of construction.

There would still be free lanes on I-55, but the managed lanes would allow drivers to go more quickly if they're willing to pay. Costs for managed lanes may fluctuate based on time of day.

Illinois Department of Transportation Secretary Randy Blakenhorn said the agency has been waiting for two years for a resolution from the Illinois legislature.

The Ike was built over 50 years ago and carries more vehicles than it was designed to handle. To help pay for rebuilding, IDOT is looking at adding a toll lane for single-occupancy cars — but allowing carpool and other high-occupancy vehicles to use the lane free — though that project would come after I-55. CMAP recommended tolling the entire road, given the estimated \$2.7 billion cost of the project and the lack of other funding.

Interstate 80 is in "critical need of repair" from Ridge Road to U.S. Route 30 in Will County, and the bridge over the Des Plaines River needs to be replaced, CMAP said.

Will County Board Chairman James Moustis said I-80 is congested with trucks, and safety is a concern. The board has asked the Illinois Tollway to study I-80 to see if it could come up with some options.

"I think we should be looking at everything," Moustis said.

Other sources of revenue are shrinking, including gas tax receipts, Blakenhorn noted. The state fuel tax has not been increased since 1991, while the federal tax hasn't gone up since 1993, so the tax hasn't kept up with inflation. Meanwhile, cars are getting more efficient and there are more electric vehicles on the road, so people are buying less gas.

Illinois Tollway Chairman Bob Schillerstrom said the Tollway is willing to help implement tolling on I-55, I-290 and I-80, if that's what communities want.

"The people who use the roadways, they don't care if it's an IDOT road or a tollway, they just want to know they can safely get from their homes to work and back in the evenings," Schillerstrom said. "And if we can help to move them along in a quicker, more expeditious fashion and in a safer fashion, we're there to be part of the team."

Other states and tolls

Similar problems with low funding and high congestion are leading other states to try tolling, or consider it.

New toll roads or toll lanes are opening in Texas, Colorado and Virginia, said Pat Jones, executive director of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, which represents toll facility owners and operators. Among states considering tolling are Connecticut, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Jones said statewide tolling agencies, like the New Jersey Turnpike, were created from the 1930s through the 1950s. Then came the interstate system, with the federal gas tax providing a large share of funding for roads and repairs, but that tax is no longer providing enough money, Jones said.

"In recent years, we've returned in some ways to a situation that existed in the 1950s, before the interstate highway system," Jones said. He said the most growth is being seen in managed lanes.

Adding tolls to formerly free interstates is a "political hot potato," said transportation expert Steve Schlickman, noting that northeastern Illinois is already one of the most tolled regions of the country. "People are used to a freeway," he said.

Jones said the argument that freeways are already paid for by taxes ignores changing needs and maintenance.

"Think of a house you might own and the mortgage is paid off, but you've got a leaky roof or the water heater died," he said.

Right now, states are limited as to the amount of tolled lanes they can add to interstates, but the Trump administration's infrastructure proposal looks to lift those restrictions.

"I think they want to leave it to the states and local governments to decide if it's the right thing to do, and I applaud that," Blakenhorn said.

Private financing

Tolling allows for private financing, since private companies are not interested in building something that does not bring a return. But these deals have not always worked out.

An example is the public-private deal to ease congestion on California's Route 91. The new toll lanes were a success at first, but the agreement kept the state from adding a lane and improving public transit. Eventually, the Orange County Transportation Authority, a government agency, bought the toll lanes.

A privately developed toll road in Texas went into bankruptcy, and the Indiana Toll Road is currently facing debt problems, according to published reports.

One thing the public needs to watch out for in toll road deals is how quickly tolls can rise, said David Besanko, professor at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

"The public needs to be aware of what the formula is and that the formulas are based on something reasonable," Besanko said. There also needs to be clarity upfront about who has responsibility if the private entity runs into financial problems, and how to handle ongoing maintenance, he said.

"You have to make sure the public sector and taxpayers aren't taking an undue share of the risk," said Audrey Wennink, transportation director at the Metropolitan Planning Council, a Chicago-based public policy research group.

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song was about a place of arrivals and departures — recorded by this group before its hits about turning and tambourines. It is "The Airport Song" by The Byrds. Gwen Ogi of Skokie was first with the right answer.

This week's song is named for a vehicle often seen on city streets, but the song is about what's gone missing. What is it, and who did it? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune Tower guidebook, and glory.

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Chicago Tribune

Donald Trump's presidency is collapsing



REX W. HUPPKE

We know President Donald Trump is a strong man, possibly the strongest and most fit president we've ever had.

But even his broad shoulders — which many say are the broadest of all the presidential shoulders — can't carry the weight of the scandals that are presently piling up.

We're only one year into Trump's presidency, and we're already witnessing its entirely predictable collapse.

Consider the news swirling about on Thursday:

■ The phrase "pee tape" was trending on Twitter, thanks to excerpts from former FBI Director James Comey's upcoming book describing Trump's obsession with one of the more lurid claims in the controversial dossier compiled by a British spy. We don't know if there's actually a video recording of Trump watching Russian prostitutes urinate on a bed in a Moscow hotel room. But we know it's at least a possibility, and that's not good for a president.

■ Comey's book also describes Trump as an unhinged narcissist and compares his behavior to that of a mob boss. At the end of the day, whom you believe will depend on whom you trust, Comey or Trump. Given all that Trump has shown us about who he is and how he behaves, I'm guessing the Vegas line on who will win the most trust leans heavily in Comey's favor.

■ Two news outlets — The New Yorker and The Associated Press — reported on another suspicious payoff during the presidential campaign, this one to a doorman at one of Trump's New York City buildings. The doorman reportedly claimed that Trump had fathered a child with an employee and was paid \$30,000 by the company that owns the National Enquirer to keep the rumor to himself. There's no proof the rumor is true, but the issue is the hush money and what appears to be furious attempts to insulate Trump from past dalliances during the campaign. Already we know about a \$130,000 payment to Stormy Daniels from Trump's personal attorney and a \$150,000 payment to a former Playboy Playmate from the National Enquirer's parent company. Does anyone who is even remotely tethered to reality think we won't learn of more?

■ There were reports that Michael Cohen, Trump's personal attorney, was known to secretly record telephone conversations. So the concern in Trump's circle is that the recent FBI raids on Cohen's home and office might have turned up recordings that could make the president look bad. That's not good! Cohen, an argumentative, ornery lawyer, has also taken an oddly polite tone regarding federal investigators, raising questions as to how much trouble he might be in and how much it would take for him to flip on the president.

That's just Thursday. And I'm probably missing one or two other developments.

Special counsel Robert Mueller continues to look into whether Trump obstructed justice and whether his campaign colluded with Russia in the 2016 election. And the administration is dealing with other problems, from EPA head Scott Pruitt's bizarre spending habits to turnover that is unprecedented in American presidential history.

Republican lawmakers are announcing plans to retire — most recently House Speaker Paul Ryan — and the sense in Washington, at least among conservatives, is that rough days are ahead.

This is untenable. Every president winds up embroiled in some form of scandal, maybe even several. But the sheer volume of controversies consuming the Trump White House is

unlike anything we've ever seen.

Some may be false, some may be exaggerated, some may be legitimate. But their very existence points to a president whose past should have disqualified him from office and whose temperament consistently leads him to trouble.

If we had President Jeb Bush or President Marco Rubio right now, there would be ample partisan squabbling and quite pos-

sibly a minor scandal or two. But I feel confident we wouldn't have "pee tape" trending on Twitter. We wouldn't have a special counsel closing in on the president or a series of salacious stories about questionable payoffs for past affairs. We wouldn't have the home and office of the president's personal attorney being raided by the FBI.

This is too much for Trump to shoulder and it's

too much for this country to maintain. And there's a good chance that within moments of this column publishing there will be another scandal, and an hour later five more.

Trump will never admit his presidency is collapsing. But it is, and fast.

And there's nothing our strong, tough and staggeringly healthy president can do to slow it down.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com



SUSAN WALSH/AP

The sheer volume of controversies consuming the Trump White House is unlike anything we've ever seen before.

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Local Regenerative Medicine Center devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients — especially those in pain. With 3 years experience, serving Northern Illinois with multiple practices, it continues to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients' health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: regenerative stem cell therapy.

Local Regenerative Medicine Center recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure; regenerative stem cell therapy. Local Regenerative Medicine Center is now offering painless stem cell injections for pain and advanced procedures for arthritic and/or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, should, neck and lower back.

These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis, tendinitis, and especially Osteoarthritis of the Knee.

According to the Local Regenerative Medicine Center chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of treatment.

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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May 15 at 1:00
May 15 at 6:30

Crystal Lake

April 17 at 12:00
April 17 at 6:30
May 22 at 12:00
May 22 at 6:30

Northbrook

April 17 at 1:00
April 17 at 6:30
May 1 at 1:00
May 1 at 6:30

Orland Park

April 19 at 12:00
April 19 at 6:30

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April 24 at 12:00
April 24 at 6:30

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April 24 at 1:00
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April 24 at 1:00
April 24 at 6:30

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April 26 at 12:30
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May 8 at 10:30
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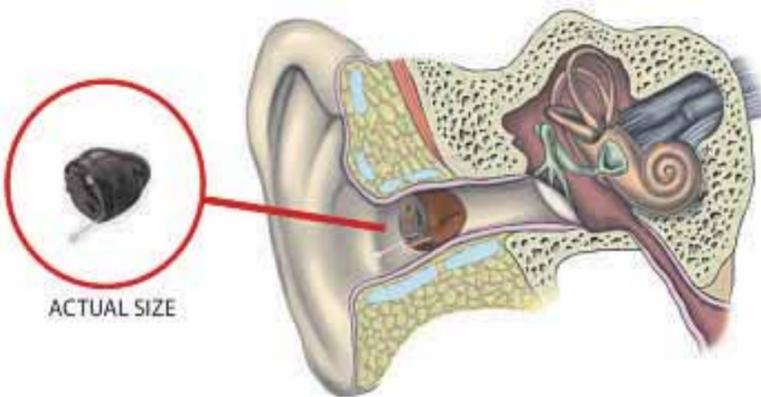
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

President assails Comey over book

Former FBI chief: 'Some evidence' that president obstructed justice

BY JOSEPH TANFANI
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Former FBI Director James Comey and the president who fired him lobbed rhetorical bombs at each other Sunday, keeping up a verbal war that has ratcheted up the tension in the White House even as it has contributed mightily to the advance sales of Comey's new book.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on ABC, Comey said he thinks there's "certainly some evidence of obstruction of justice" in the actions of President Donald Trump.

Comey answered "possibly" to whether the president was attempting to obstruct justice when he asked Comey to end an FBI investigation into former White House national security adviser Michael Flynn. Trump has denied that conversation, but Comey insisted that it occurred.

On the matter of obstruction, Comey noted that he's just a witness in the case and not an investigator or prosecutor.

Comey also said he could not discount the possibility that Russia might have something on the president.

Comey described Trump as obsessed with his own reputation — including allegations involving Moscow prostitutes — and unconcerned with countering attacks from Russia.

He also repeated his



RALPH ALSWANG/ABC

George Stephanopoulos, left, interviews James Comey to talk about Comey's new book, "A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership."

book's description of Trump as "untethered" to truthfulness and its statement that Trump's White House style reminded him of the mob: "The boss in complete control. The loyalty oaths. The us-versus-them worldview. The lying about all things, large and small, in service to some code of loyalty that put the organization above morality and above the truth," he said in the book.

Trump, hours before the interview aired, blasted Comey with a series of tweets attacking the former FBI chief as a "slimeball" and "slippery" and claiming that he "hardly knew this guy."

"Slippery James Comey, a man who always ends up badly and out of whack (he is not smart!), will go down as the WORST FBI Director in history, by far!" the

president tweeted.

He appeared to call for Comey's imprisonment, declaring that Comey's book, which is scheduled to be released Tuesday, did not explain why he "gave up Classified Information (jail), why did he lie to Congress (jail)." Trump offered no evidence that Comey has committed either of those offenses.

Comey's book, "A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies, and Leadership," offers a withering portrait of Trump, which he described during the hourlong interview with ABC's George Stephanopoulos.

Comey said that Trump asked him to investigate and disprove allegations contained in the so-called dossier — a collection of allegations compiled by a former British intelligence agent working for Trump's

political opponents. Trump focused repeatedly on an allegation that he had been compromised by Russian intelligence by consorting with prostitutes in a Moscow hotel in 2013.

"He may want me to investigate it to prove that it didn't happen," Comey said. "And then he says something that distracted me because he said, you know, 'If there's even a 1 percent chance my wife thinks that's true, that's terrible.'" "And I remember thinking, 'How could your wife think there's a 1 percent chance you were with prostitutes peeing on each other in Moscow?'"

By contrast with Trump, some other Republicans have tried to stay clear of the debate. On Sunday, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., declined to defend Comey.

"I don't know him very

well," Ryan said of Comey on NBC News. "I'm not trying to be evasive. But what I don't want to do is — is join some food fight, some book-selling food fight. I don't see any value in that."

Ryan said again that he does not see the need for Congress to pass a law protecting special counsel Robert Mueller in case Trump moves to fire him. Mueller is leading the wide-ranging investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election and whether Trump or his aides committed crimes before, during or since the campaign.

Eleven days before the election, Comey departed from Justice Department protocol and sent a letter to Congress saying the FBI had reopened an investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private server to handle her emails. Clinton

and her allies have said Comey's actions helped cost her the election.

In the interview, Comey acknowledged that at the time, he was convinced Clinton would win. "I don't remember consciously thinking about that, but it must have been because I was operating in a world where Hillary Clinton was going to beat Donald Trump, and so I'm sure that it was a factor," Comey said.

"I don't remember spelling it out, but it had to have been that she's going to be elected president, and if I hide this from the American people, she'll be illegitimate the moment she's elected, the moment this comes out."

Associated Press contributed.

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Japan's leader, now alarmed, visits this week with Trump

BY DON LEE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Barely two weeks after Donald Trump was elected president, Shinzo Abe rushed to Trump Tower to meet America's new leader in a cordial 90-minute visit.

The Japanese prime minister was also the first foreign leader invited to Mar-a-Lago, Trump's resort in Palm Beach, Fla. And the relationship blossomed further when the president made Japan the first stop in his Asia trip last fall — a visit featuring golf, burgers and matching baseball caps emblazoned with "Donald & Shinzo: Make Alliance Even Greater."

But Abe's view of Trump has veered to alarm.

Tokyo was dismayed last month when Trump suddenly announced without warning or consultation that he would meet with Kim Jong Un, the North Korean leader.

Later the same month, Japan was the only major American ally not promised an exemption from Trump's hefty new tariffs imposed on steel and aluminum.

"I think the Japanese thought that Abe kind of knew how to handle Trump.

That was his big mistake," said Clyde Prestowitz, a top trade negotiator in the Reagan administration.

Now anxious, Abe will return to Mar-a-Lago on Tuesday for a critical summit with Trump. The focus will be on North Korea and its nuclear weapons program. While Kim may have nuclear missiles capable of hitting the West Coast of the United States, North Korea has already demonstrated many times over that it can rain ballistic horror on Japan any time it chooses.

Trump's unilateral, spontaneous and unpredictable pronouncements and approaches to policymaking have raised deep concerns about the future of East Asia.

And for the Japanese people, the possibility that they could no longer rely on the protective umbrella of U.S. military power may be the most unsettling development in their postwar history.

Earlier this month, Trump said his administration had been in touch with North Korean officials. "We'll be meeting with them sometime in May or early June, and I think there will be great respect paid by both parties," he told re-

porters at a Cabinet meeting.

Abe and Japan worry that Trump, in his desire to broker a deal breaking through a long stalemate, will settle for something that could leave Japan and the region vulnerable.

Kim could propose a deal in which the United States curtails regional military exercises in exchange for a North Korean freeze on its testing of ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons.

The freeze-for-freeze idea has been floated by China and Russia before, but is highly unpopular in Japan as well as with conservatives in South Korea, said Michael J. Green, senior vice president and Japan chair at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Critics of the idea say it would be an empty promise enabling Pyongyang to continue developing its nuclear capabilities in secret while the United States stood down militarily.

"When North Korea says denuclearization of the Korean peninsula, they mean the U.S. goes first," Green said. "You guarantee the survival of our regime, which means you pull back your troops, your sanc-



JAPANESE GOVERNMENT 2017

President Donald Trump's visit to Japan included golf with Japan's Shinzo Abe, right, who will visit Trump on Tuesday at the president's Mar-a-Lago resort in Palm Beach, Fla.

tions."

Analysts expect Abe will have at least two major requests of Trump on North Korea, including that the president raise the issue of Pyongyang's abduction of Japanese citizens, a particularly sensitive matter in Japan. Tokyo has made little progress negotiating for the return of more than a dozen citizens who were kidnapped by North Korean agents during the 1970s and 1980s.

The second request could be harder to attain: a

statement from Trump that there will be no relaxation of pressure on North Korea, or any change in the American-led military readiness or exercises, until Pyongyang takes concrete, verifiable steps to denuclearize.

But even a commitment from Trump that he will demand a total dismantling of North Korea's nuclear program may not be enough to reassure the Japanese.

"Trump has been volatile on many issues — that's what many people worry about," said Takeo Hoshi,

director of the Japan Program at Stanford's Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center. "If he meets directly with Kim Jong Un, he might say something he shouldn't, or something spontaneously."

Then there's the matter of trade.

Many experts think Trump snubbed Japan on metal tariff exemptions to exert leverage on Tokyo to cut a trade deal.

Special correspondent Yuri Nagano contributed.



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY
Barbara Bush, seen last year with former President George H.W. Bush, won't seek additional treatment.

Spokesman: Former first lady Bush in failing health

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former first lady Barbara Bush is in "failing health" and won't seek additional medical treatment, a Bush family spokesman said Sunday.

"Following a recent series of hospitalizations, and after consulting her family and doctors, Mrs. Bush, now age 92, has decided not to seek additional medical treatment and will instead focus on comfort care," spokesman Jim McGrath

said in a news release.

McGrath did not elaborate on the nature of Bush's health problems. She has been treated for decades for Graves' disease, a thyroid condition.

"It will not surprise those who know her that Barbara Bush has been a rock in the face of her failing health, worrying not for herself — thanks to her abiding faith — but for others," McGrath said. "She is surrounded by a family she adores, and appreciates the many kind messages and especially the

prayers she is receiving."

Bush is one of only two first ladies who was also the mother of a president. The other was Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams and mother of John Quincy Adams.

She married George H.W. Bush in 1945. They had six children and have been married longer than any presidential couple in American history.

Eight years after she and her husband left the White House, Mrs. Bush stood with her husband as their

son George W. was sworn in as president.

She's known for her white hair and her triple-strand fake pearl necklace.

Her 94-year-old husband also has had health issues in recent years.

In April 2017, the nation's 41st president was hospitalized in Houston for two weeks for a mild case of pneumonia and chronic bronchitis. He was hospitalized months earlier, also for pneumonia, and spent time in 2015 at a hospital in Maine, where he and his

wife have a summer home in Kennebunkport, after falling and breaking a bone in his neck. In Houston in December 2014, he was treated for shortness of breath and spent Christmas 2012 in intensive care for a bronchitis-related cough and other issues.

Bush has a form of Parkinson's disease and uses a motorized scooter or a wheelchair for mobility. He also served as a congressman, CIA director and Ronald Reagan's vice president.

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Amid praise for Trump, unease

Trump, from Page 1

Former CIA Director John Brennan was among those who praised the action as “proportional and necessary to send a signal.” Speaking on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” Brennan, who is now an analyst for that network, said “the administration’s actions against Syria were appropriate — and I tend to be a critic of this administration.”

In the longer term, though, Brennan said, solutions in Syria would probably prove elusive.

Pentagon officials have said the strike significantly damaged Syria’s capacity to research and produce chemical weapons.

But they have not claimed the strike eliminated Assad’s ability to carry out chemical attacks.

Some in the administration painted the strike as a possible portent of greater American involvement in the Syrian conflict. Haley warned that renewed use of chemical weapons against Syrian civilians by Assad could trigger further U.S. military action. “Should he use it again, the president (Trump) has made it very

clear that the United States is locked and loaded and ready to go,” Haley said on “Fox News Sunday.”

Haley acknowledged that Trump’s goal is to “see American troops come home.” But a pullout would not take place before the militants of Islamic State had been defeated and further use of chemical weapons precluded, she said.

“We of course know our work in Syria is not done,” she said.

Having secured French and British participation in the missile strike, Trump might be more obliged to heed their counsel on long-term objectives in Syria.

French President Emmanuel Macron said in a broadcast interview Sunday that despite Trump’s talk of a U.S. troop withdrawal, “we have convinced him that it is necessary to stay for the long term.”

Asked about Macron’s comments, White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders stressed that Trump’s plans for the region have not changed. In a statement, she said: “The U.S. mission has not changed — the President has been clear that he wants U.S. forces to come

home as quickly as possible.”

Haley argued that Russia shares blame for the chemical attack, even if it had no direct involvement. To that end, she said, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin would announce new sanctions Monday against Russian companies with links to the Syrian government’s chemical weapons infrastructure.

Sanctions “will go directly to any sort of companies that were dealing with equipment related to Assad and chemical weapons use,” Haley said on CBS’ “Face the Nation.”

In the Fox interview, Haley said that “Assad knew that Russia had its back” and that the Syrian leader “got reckless” in the suspected chemical attack in Douma on April 7.

The missile strike has generated concern among some members of Congress that it could presage a military escalation.

One of the sharpest critiques came from Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., who was Hillary Clinton’s running mate in the 2016 election.

“President Trump is not a king; he’s a president,” Kaine said on “Face the



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

Syrians walk Sunday in a market in the Old City of Damascus. Some in the Trump administration painted last week’s strike as a possible portent of greater U.S. involvement in Syria.

Nation,” and Trump is “supposed to come to Congress to seek permission to initiate a war.”

Some of Trump’s fellow Republicans also expressed unease over the potential for U.S. escalation in Syria without legislative input. Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa, a veteran of the Iraq war, supported the strikes but said on “Meet the Press” that she was “uncomfortable going forward.”

Referring to a congressional authorization for the use of military force, she said: “As many of my colleagues have also stated, we need a new AUMF” or authorization for use of military force.

Russia signaled defiance. A Kremlin statement Sunday quoted President Vladimir Putin as having told Iranian President Hassan Rouhani that the missile strike was a violation of the United Nations charter and that future such actions “will inevitably lead to chaos in international relations.”

Trump’s use of the phrase “Mission Accomplished” in a tweet on Saturday also raised eyebrows, because it is closely associated with former President George W. Bush’s premature declaration of victory in Iraq in 2003.

In a tweet on Sunday morning, the president in-

sisted that he was fully aware of the phrase’s weighted implications about U.S. miscalculations in the Middle East.

“The Syrian raid was so perfectly carried out, with such precision, that the only way the Fake News Media could demean was by my use of the term ‘Mission Accomplished,’” he wrote on Twitter. “I knew they would seize on this but felt it is such a great Military term, it should be brought back.”

“Use often!” he said.

Associated Press contributed.

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Spring storm brings snow, misery to Upper Midwest

BY JEFF BAENEN AND RICK CALLAHAN
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesotans slogged through a mid-April storm Sunday that dumped 2 feet of snow on parts of the Upper Midwest, coated roads with ice and battered areas farther south with powerful winds and tornadoes before plowing toward the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic U.S.

The storm system prompted Enbridge Energy to temporarily shutter twin oil and gas pipelines in Michigan that may have been recently damaged by a ship anchor.

The Line 5 pipelines were temporarily shuttered Sunday due to a power outage at Enbridge’s terminal in Superior, Wis., Enbridge spokesman Ryan Duffy told The Detroit News.

Enbridge decided to shut down the twin pipelines until weather conditions improve in the Straits of Mackinac, which links Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, Duffy said.

At least four deaths were blamed on the storm system, which stretched from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. Storms also knocked down trees, caused airport delays and dropped hail on the Carolinas.

At Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, where more than 13 inches of snow had fallen, 230 flights were canceled Sunday. Two runways were open, but winds were still strong and planes were being de-iced, spokesman Patrick Hogan said. On Saturday, the storm caused the cancellation of nearly 470 flights at the airport.

Two northeastern Wisconsin communities, Tigerton and Big Falls, received more than 2 feet of snow over the weekend, the National Weather Service in Green Bay reported. Parts of the state that were



JOE AHLQUIST/ROCHESTER POST-BULLETIN

Paul Tuchtenhagen uses a snow blower Sunday to give Leland, 2, and Ephram, 5, a wintry ride in Rochester, Minn.

already blanketed were getting a second helping on Sunday.

The heavy snow caused part of a hotel roof to collapse over a pool at a hotel near Green Bay, but no one was hurt.

The storm finally let up in South Dakota, allowing the airport in Sioux Falls to reopen for the first time since Thursday. Interstates 90 and 29 in parts of eastern South Dakota also reopened, and no-travel advisories were lifted across the state border in southwestern Minnesota.

In Michigan, freezing rain that began falling overnight had left roads treacherous and cut power to hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses by midday Sunday even as heavy snow was forecast to dump a foot or more of snow on parts of the state’s Upper Peninsula by early Monday.

The airport in Charlotte, N.C., tweeted Sunday that severe weather had forced air traffic controllers to leave their tower. Meanwhile, television stations in Charlotte were posting images of large hail. Authorities declared a state of emergency in Greensboro after an apparent tornado caused damage Sunday

afternoon in several locations. Greensboro police said in a tweet that there also was one storm-related fatality, but they did not elaborate.

Three other deaths were blamed on the weather: A sleeping 2-year-old girl in Louisiana was killed when a tree fell on her family’s recreational vehicle early Saturday. A Wisconsin woman was killed when she lost control of her minivan on slick roads and veered into an oncoming SUV. And an Idaho truck driver was killed when his semitrailer struck a semi in western Nebraska that had been stranded on a highway by the bad weather.

In Arkansas, a tornado ripped through the tiny Ozark Mountain town of Mountainburg on Friday, injuring at least four people. In Texas, egg-sized hail fell south of Dallas, according to meteorologist Patricia Sanchez.

And another round of snow is possible midweek in the Upper Midwest, said meteorologist Eric Ahasic at the National Weather Service in Chanhassen, Minn.

“It’s not going to be as much snow as this one, thankfully,” Ahasic said.

Court to hear case that may cost online shoppers

BY JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales Tax: \$0.

Online shoppers have gotten used to seeing that line on checkout screens before they click “purchase.” But a case before the Supreme Court could change that.

At issue is a rule stemming from two decades-old Supreme Court cases: If a business is shipping to a state where it doesn’t have an office, warehouse or other physical presence, it doesn’t have to collect the state’s sales tax.

That means large retailers such as Apple, Macy’s, Target and Walmart, which have brick-and-mortar stores nationwide, generally collect sales tax from customers who buy from them online. But other online sellers, from 1-800 Contacts to home goods site Wayfair, can often sidestep charging the tax.

More than 40 states are asking the Supreme Court to reconsider that rule in a case being argued Tuesday. They say they’re losing out on “billions of dollars in tax revenue each year, requiring cuts to critical government programs” and that their losses compound as online shopping grows. But small businesses that sell online say the complexity and expense of collecting taxes nationwide could drive them out of business.

Large retailers want all businesses to “be playing by the same set of rules,” said Deborah White, president of the litigation arm of the Retail Industry Leaders Association, which represents more than 70 large retailers.

For years, the issue of whether out-of-state sellers should collect sales tax had to do mostly with one company: Amazon.com. The online giant is said to account for more than 40 percent of U.S. online retail



JESSICA GRESKO/AP

As online shopping grows, many states say they’re losing out on “billions of dollars in tax revenue” each year.

sales. But as Amazon has grown, dotting the country with warehouses, it has had to charge sales tax in more and more places.

President Donald Trump has slammed the company, accusing it of paying “little or no taxes” to state and local governments. But since 2017, Amazon has been collecting sales tax in every state that charges it. Third-party sellers that use Amazon to sell products make their own tax-collection decisions, however.

The case now before the Supreme Court could affect those third-party Amazon sellers and many other sellers that don’t collect taxes in all states — sellers such as jewelry website Blue Nile and internet retailer Overstock.com. Sellers on eBay and Etsy, which provide platforms for smaller sellers, also don’t collect sales tax nationwide.

States generally require consumers who weren’t charged sales tax on a purchase to pay it themselves, often through self-reporting on their income tax returns. But states have found that only about 1 percent to 2 percent actually pay.

States would capture more of that tax if out-of-

state sellers had to collect it, and states say software has made sales tax collection simple.

Out-of-state sellers disagree, calling it costly and extraordinarily complex, with tax rates and rules that vary not only by state but also by city and county.

The case now before the Supreme Court involves South Dakota, which has no income tax and relies heavily on sales tax for revenue. South Dakota’s governor has said the state loses out on an estimated \$50 million a year in sales tax that doesn’t get collected by out-of-state sellers.

In 2016 the state passed a law requiring those sellers to collect taxes on sales into the state, a law challenging the Supreme Court precedents. The state, conceding it could win only if the Supreme Court reverses course, has lost in lower courts.

The court adopted its physical presence rule on sales tax collection in a 1967 case dealing with a catalog retailer. The court reaffirmed that ruling in 1992. Justices Neil Gorsuch, Clarence Thomas and Anthony Kennedy have suggested a willingness to rethink those decisions.

200 million eggs recalled after salmonella contamination scare

BY KRISTINE PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

Federal officials say nearly 207 million eggs have been recalled because of fears that they may have been contaminated with salmonella, a type of bacteria that causes serious illnesses and deaths, particularly among children and elderly people.

Rose Acre Farms is recalling the products after federal officials tied illnesses to the company’s facility in North Carolina,

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said. Twenty-two people on the East Coast have been sickened by salmonella braenderup. No one has died.

An investigation by the federal agency led to an inspection of the farm, which is located in Hyde County, N.C., and produces 2.3 million eggs a day from 3 million hens. Eggs produced at the farm are distributed to retail stores and restaurants in Colorado, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Vir-

ginia and the Carolinas.

The recalled eggs were sold under brand names such as Great Value, Country Daybreak, Glenview and Food Lion. They were also sold to Waffle House restaurants.

Rose Acre Farms is a family-owned company headquartered in Seymour, Ind., and has 17 facilities in eight states. The Washington Post was unable to reach the company Sunday.

The recall is the largest since 2010, when a major salmonella outbreak tied to

Iowa egg farms sickened more than 1,500 people, according to Food Safety News, a website created by Bill Marler, a personal injury attorney who focuses on food-borne illness litigation.

More than 500 eggs from two Iowa farms owned and controlled by Austin DeCoster were recalled that year. DeCoster and his son, Peter DeCoster, each pleaded guilty to one count of introducing adulterated food into interstate commerce. Authorities said the

DeCosters’ company, Quality Egg, sold eggs contaminated with salmonella enteritidis to several states and bribed an inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in an attempt to sell eggs that were “red-tagged” for failing to meet minimum industry standards.

The father and son were sentenced to three months in jail.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, salmonella causes about 1.2 million

illnesses, 23,000 hospitalizations and 450 deaths every year in the United States.

Salmonella can come from contaminated animal products such as beef, poultry, milk and eggs, as well as fruits and vegetables. It can cause fever, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain among healthy people, but can lead to fatal infections among children younger than 5, adults older than 65 and those with weak immune systems.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

American pastor in Turkey faces terror charges in trial

IZMIR, Turkey — An American pastor imprisoned in Turkey is going on trial for alleged terror ties and spying in a case that has increased tensions between Washington and Ankara.

Andrew Craig Brunson, a 50-year-old evangelical pastor from North Carolina, is facing up to 35 years in prison on charges of “committing crimes on behalf of terror groups without being a member” and “espionage.” The trial

begins Monday in western Izmir province.

Brunson was arrested in December 2016 for alleged links to both an outlawed Kurdish insurgent group and the network of the U.S.-based Muslim cleric whom Turkey blames for a masterminding a failed military coup that year. The cleric, Fethullah Gulen, denies the claim.

Brunson, who has lived in Turkey for 23 years, has denied all allegations.

Actor R. Lee Ermey, ‘Full Metal Jacket’ sergeant, dies at age 74

LOS ANGELES — R. Lee Ermey, a former marine who made a career in Hollywood playing hardened military men like Gunnery Sgt. Hartman in Stanley Kubrick’s “Full Metal Jacket,” has died.

Ermey’s longtime manager, Bill Rogin, said he died Sunday morning from pneumonia-related complications. He was 74.

The Kansas native was nominated for a Golden Globe Award for his mem-

orable performance in “Full Metal Jacket,” immortalizing lines such as “What is your major malfunction?” He also voiced the little green army man Sarge in the “Toy Story” films and played a helicopter pilot in “Apocalypse Now,” among many other roles.

Rogin said Ermey was a family man and a kind and gentle soul who supported the men and women who serve.

Navy: Training jet flew too low — for thrills — before crash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Navy is citing pilot error for a military training jet crash in Tennessee that killed the two aviators aboard, saying it was flown for thrills and was too low.

Navy officials say in a report the T-45C Hawk was flying below allowable altitudes last October when it plunged into woods near Tellico Plains.

The crash killed 31-

year-old instructor Lt. Patrick Ruth from Metairie, La., and 25-year-old student pilot Lt. j.g. Wallace Burch from Horn Lake, Miss. Both were stationed at Naval Air Station Meridian in Mississippi.

The report cites a “culture” within the individual training unit and Naval air training at large that allowed pilots to fly “beyond the bounds” of approved Naval Air Training Command curriculum.



MICHAEL DWYER/AP

Jun Lu and Helen Zhao, father and aunt of victim Lingzi Lu, carry a wreath Sunday at the site of the second deadly explosion during the 2013 Boston Marathon. Behind them is the family of victim Martin Richard. Sunday marked the fifth anniversary of the attack.

South Sudan’s refugee flow now mostly a children’s crisis

ARUA, Uganda — The flood of South Sudanese refugees from the country’s five-year civil war has been called a children’s crisis.

More than 60 percent of the well over 1 million refugees who have poured into neighboring Uganda are under the age of 18, government and United Nations officials say. More than 2 million people have fled South Sudan overall.

Amid the fighting, over 75,000 children have found themselves on their own in Uganda and other neighboring countries, according to the U.N. refugee agency, separated from their fam-

ilies in the chaos or sent by their parents to relative safety.

While many children have reunited with relatives after crossing the border, others are matched by aid workers with foster families in an effort to minimize the disruption in their lives. Without parents, some children are left vulnerable to exploitation and abuse, aid workers say.

Some teenagers find themselves the head of their households, taking care of siblings.

Efforts to support the children have been hurt by a recent scandal in Uganda

in which officials were accused of inflating refugee numbers to siphon off aid money. That has shaken international donors.

Aid workers say resources are stretched thin as they try to place the unaccompanied children with foster families with close ethnic ties.

The unaccompanied children have little of what aid workers call psychosocial support to help deal with trauma. In one refugee settlement, just six case workers are available for 78,000 children, according to the Danish Refugee Council.

Myanmar allows 5 from Rohingya family to return

BANGKOK — Myanmar has accepted what appears to be the first five among some 700,000 Rohingya Muslim refugees who fled to neighboring Bangladesh to escape military-led violence against the minority group, even though the United Nations says it’s not safe for them to return

home.

A government statement said Saturday that five members of a family returned to western Rakhine state from the border area.

The statement said authorities determined they had lived in Myanmar and provided them with a national verification card.

The card is a form of ID but does not mean citizenship — something Rohingya have been denied in Buddhist-majority Myanmar.

It said that the family was staying with relatives close to the border.

The statement did not say if any more repatriations were being planned.

Gay rights lawyer in NYC immolates self in protest

NEW YORK — A lawyer who burned himself to death in a grisly protest against ecological destruction was a nationally known gay rights advocate and lead attorney in a famous case involving transgender murder victim Brandon Teena.

The charred remains of 60-year-old David Buckel were found in a grassy meadow in Brooklyn’s Prospect Park at dawn Saturday. He left a suicide note in a shopping cart near his body, writing that he hoped his act would bring attention to the need to protect the environment.

“Most humans on the planet now breathe air made unhealthy by fossil fuels, and many die early deaths as a result — my early death by fossil fuel reflects what we are doing to ourselves,” the note read, according to The New York Times, which received an emailed copy.

An attorney for President Donald Trump has told a federal judge that prosecutors should not get to study evidence seized from his personal lawyer until that lawyer and the president have reviewed those materials to see what is subject to attorney-client privilege. Attorney Joanna Hendon made the request late Sunday.

Montenegro’s ruling party declared leader Milo Djukanovic the winner of Sunday’s presidential election after preliminary projections showed he avoided a runoff. If confirmed in the official vote count, the result will present a major boost for Djukanovic, who defied Russia to take his country into NATO last year.

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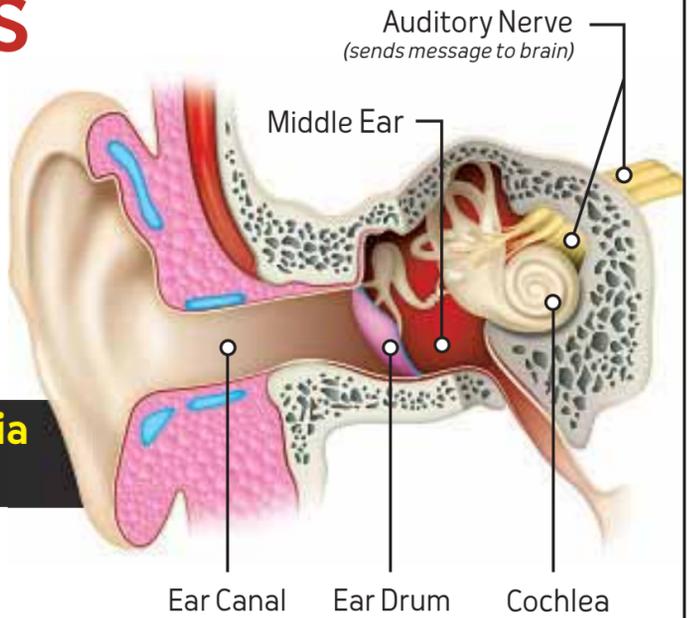
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EDITORIALS

What America does — and doesn't — want in Syria

In the early stretches of the seven-year Syrian civil war, President Barack Obama proclaimed a clear mission: Syrian President Bashar Assad had to go. Assad didn't.

Then Obama dared Assad to cross a U.S. red line on the use of chemical weapons in the war. Assad did.

Assad suffered no serious consequences. Obama eventually allowed limited U.S. military involvement and put faith in a brokered arrangement by which Syria supposedly would relinquish its chemical weapons. Congress never has had any stomach for declaring what this nation's role in Syria's civil war should be. As years dragged on, the war has claimed some 400,000 or more lives. Why the U.S. indecision?

Obama was fearful of drawing the U.S. deeper into the civil war. President Donald Trump shares that fear. He has focused on defeating Islamic State — a formidable task largely achieved. He is eager to pull the last 2,000 U.S. troops out of Syria.

This meandering maybe-we-will-maybe-we-won't path led to Friday night's

missile strikes against three Syrian chemical weapons facilities. "Mission accomplished!" Trump tweeted after America's military unleashed more than 100 missiles.

Yes, this attack should hobble Assad's ability to drop those horrific weapons on his own citizens. But this episode doesn't answer the overarching question: What is the U.S. mission in Syria now — if any? We think Americans largely agree on two agendas — both important, one broad, the other narrow:

The broader agenda is that Islamic State still poses some level of physical and inspirational menace to the world. This group must be eradicated. On the ground, that goal is nearly accomplished, but will require U.S. vigilance over the next years to ensure the group does not reconstitute itself.

The narrower agenda is that the U.S. and its allies will defend international laws against chemical weapons and retaliate against countries that use them. That's a critical message to send, again and again if need be. No regime should feel it can gas its citizens without severe consequences.

Beyond those two points, American leaders and citizens have no consensus. Some want an isolationist approach in which Washington does next to nothing. Others want a more muscular approach, to topple Assad and to keep Russia and Iran from cementing Syria into their Mideast spheres of influence.

We've backed the effort to crush Islamic State. And we support Trump's Tomahawks against chemical weapons plants that should have been shut long ago.

But face facts: Russia, Iran and Turkey still largely determine the future of Syria. Barring military and other pressures that a majority of Americans likely wouldn't endorse, the U.S. will be a marginal player.

Assad and his handlers knew before using poisonous weapons that Trump would answer with the sort of retaliation he ordered used Friday.

The Syrians want U.S. troops out of Syria; they could have waited Trump out, let him withdraw the troops and then attacked Syrian civilians. Instead, Assad chose to press his overwhelming advantage. A few missiles, that he can tolerate.

He knows he won't incur an outside U.S. reaction.

In sum, this strike by Western militaries didn't change the dynamics of the civil war that is largely over. Yes, Friday's attack did underscore a comparable assault on Syrian facilities last April: Assad invites increasingly fierce retaliation if, in his zeal to crush the militants trying to depose him, he uses chemical weapons. But that 2017 assault didn't intimidate Assad. We'll see whether the results in 2018 are any different.

Friday's strikes won't satisfy the American isolationists who think the U.S. has no interests at stake in Syria, or the more bellicose Americans who hoped for heavier strikes to debilitate Assad's military.

But after seven years — first with a timid U.S. president and now with a conflicted U.S. president — there's no American agreement on what this nation should do. Absent a more ambitious and effective Syria policy, occasionally curbing Assad's most brutal tendencies will have to do.

The South Side's 27-year wait for an adult trauma center

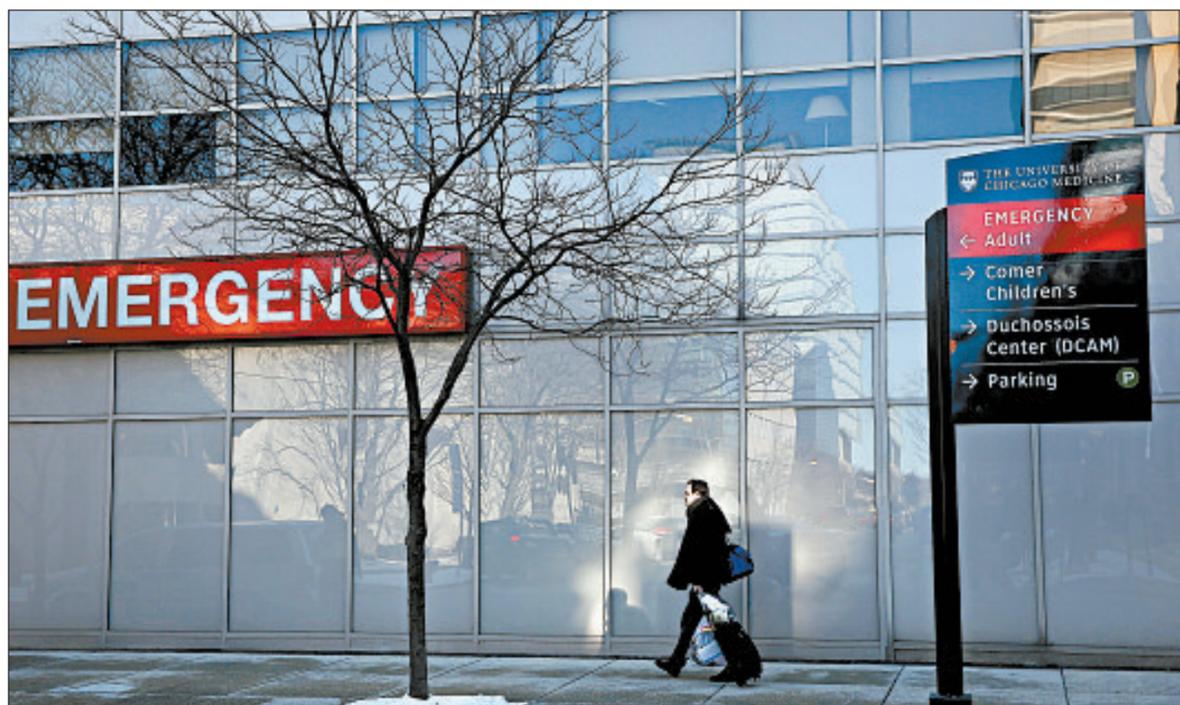
When someone gets shot, seconds count. Those seconds seem to ebb especially fast when someone is seriously wounded on the South Side. Precious time is wasted transporting victims to trauma centers as far away as Northwestern Memorial Hospital on the Near North Side, or Stroger Hospital on the Near West Side, or Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

That will change at 8 a.m. May 1, when University of Chicago Medicine opens its Level I adult trauma center at its Hyde Park campus. The South Side hasn't had an adult trauma center since 1991, when Michael Reese Hospital in Bronzeville closed its trauma center. Since then, adult victims of gunfire, car crashes and other trauma cases have been transported by ambulance as far as 10 miles, often through heavy traffic, for treatment.

There's no doubt that putting an adult trauma center on the South Side will save lives. But not only by reducing travel times.

For people who've been severely injured, recovery requires much more than immediate care. After a patient stabilizes, he or she may still need surgeons who specialize in head wounds, or severed blood vessels, or complicated bone damage. And after that, physical and psychological rehabilitation is often required. U. of C. will be able to provide that sweep of specialty care.

For the South Side, this will be the state-of-the-art adult trauma care that already exists downtown (Northwestern), on the North Side (Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center), west of the Loop (Stroger) and on the West Side (Mount Sinai Hospital), in addition to seven subur-



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ban Level I adult trauma centers.

This sort of care is extraordinarily expensive, often with patients who have limited insurance coverage. Those factors combined in the 1980s to derail an unsuccessful U. of C. venture into trauma care. All of us should join in hoping that, this time, the university can make the finances work.

The center will be staffed by 18 new surgeons and specialists and expects to treat 2,700 to 4,000 trauma patients every year. The program will be housed at University of Chicago Medicine's new adult emergency department, which opened last December.

Far too often, the South Side is defined

in terms of its deserts: Transit deserts. Food deserts. Pharmacy deserts. One of the most unconscionable of those deserts has been the kind of specialized health care trauma victims need, whether they've been shot, stabbed or hurt in a car crash. It took too long for that to change, but finally it is changing.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If Mark Zuckerberg wants to regain the public's trust, he can start by dropping the pretense of neutrality. Facebook guides what billions of people see, hear and know about the world. If this doesn't make it a media company, then the distinction is semantic enough to be meaningless.

In addition to apologizing and making reassuring noises about the sanctity of user privacy, Zuckerberg should make some clear commitments: to protect Facebook's users from microtargeted propaganda; to use his algorithms to promote truth over reckless sensationalism; to prevent bad actors from using his tools to sow discord and bigotry.

After more than a decade of moving fast and breaking things, it's time to slow down and clean up the mess.

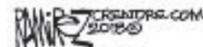
Andrew Marantz, The New Yorker

As MIT's (urban design researcher) Alan Berger has noted, modern suburban development also creates environmental benefits, including water retention, species habitats, tree cover and improved health outcomes. In addition, suggests Britain's Hugh Byrd, low-density communities are ideally suited for an eventual transition to solar energy generation in ways that high-density ones can't emulate.

Over time, Berger foresees self-driving cars allowing for "autonomous suburbs" that will expand living space by reducing commuting times and hassles ... That would leave more people in the exurbs than in the core cities but also allow the cities to recover space from parking garages to create new housing.

Joel Kotkin and Wendell Cox, The Daily Beast

EDITORIAL CARTOON



 @Ramireztoons



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP 2013

In 2006, the Postal Service had a \$900 million surplus. Every year since, it has lost billions, including a staggering \$15.9 billion in 2012. Last year, it lost \$2.7 billion.

Trump is right that the Postal Service needs reform

BY JOE NOCERA

Let's put aside for a moment the real (and futile) purpose of President Donald Trump's executive order last week calling for postal reforms: He wants to put the hurt on one of the U.S. Postal Service's biggest customers, Amazon.com, whose chief executive, Jeff Bezos, owns The Washington Post. (Bloomberg LP has a business relationship with The Post.)

The Postal Service does indeed need to be reformed. And do you know who the leading voices for reform are? The people who run the place. If a Trump-appointed task force conducts a serious investigation into postal practices, members of the task force will find plenty of problems, virtually none of them the fault of the Postal Service itself.

Let's go back in time, to 1971. That year, the department that had long been known as the post office became the Postal Service, an independent agency that was expected to be financially self-sufficient — while continuing to provide mail service to all Americans at a uniform price. The idea was that the Postal Service would operate more efficiently if it was more like a business and less like a bureaucracy. The postmaster general was dropped from the president's

Cabinet.

From that point on, the president could influence postal policy in the same limited way he could influence policy at other non-Cabinet agencies, like the Securities and Exchange Commission or the Federal Trade Commission. He could appoint the Board of Governors that oversees the post office, as well as the six members of the Postal Regulatory Commission, which sets the price of stamps, among other things.

Congress, however, continued to wield authority over the Postal Service — and that's been the big problem. With the rise of the internet in the early 2000s, the use of first-class mail began to decline. One way the Postal Service hoped to save money was by ending Saturday delivery. Congress said no. At a time when it was losing billions in 2011 and 2012, it proposed closing rural post offices and moving mail delivery to local stores. Congress said no.

A few years ago, the Postal Service suggested offering banking services, especially to people of moderate means. Congress said no. It suggested a series of other proposals to move into other lines of business. This is something postal services in Europe have done with great success. Congress said no.

And one more thing: In 2006, Congress imposed an insane mandate on the Postal Service: It was required by law to prepay, over 10 years, all future expected retiree health care benefits. That has cost the Postal Service somewhere on the order of \$50 billion. It also guaranteed that the Postal Service would lose billions.

Which it has. In 2006, the Postal Service had a \$900 million surplus. Every year since, it has lost billions, including a staggering \$15.9 billion in 2012. Last year, it lost \$2.7 billion, an improvement from the \$5.5 billion loss in 2016. And you wonder why the Postal Service is pleading for reform?

Though the president won't like to hear this, Amazon has played a big role in helping the USPS cut its losses. The Postal Service's package business grew in both volume and revenue by more than 11 percent, while its mail volume fell by 3.6 percent. A task force that looks seriously at the Postal Service's problems is far more likely to recommend that it raise the price of a first-class stamp than charge more in its fastest growing segment.

As I mentioned earlier, the president really doesn't have much say in how the Postal Service operates. For Trump to demand that the post office charge Amazon a higher shipping

price would be as inappropriate as demanding that the SEC investigate Bezos for securities fraud. It just shouldn't be done.

But Trump does have the ability to nominate governors and postal regulatory commissioners. And circumstance has given him an extraordinary opportunity. Right now, the board is empty except for the postmaster general, Megan Brennan, and her deputy, Ronald Stroman. The Postal Regulatory Commission has two openings as well. If Trump was serious about reforming the Postal Service, he could stack the board with allies. And he could skew the regulatory commission as well.

But doing that requires more than an executive order and a few angry tweets. It requires paying attention to how the federal government operates. Which, as we've all learned by now, is well beyond this president's abilities — and why "postal reform" is likely to wind up as one more missed opportunity.

Bloomberg

Joe Nocera is a Bloomberg View columnist. He has written business columns for *Esquire*, *GQ* and *The New York Times*, and is the former editorial director of *Fortune*.

The case for a search warrant targeting Trump's attorney

BY JILL WINE-BANKS

There are many questions about the dramatic search of the law office of President Donald Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen, his Trump Tower residence and the hotel room where he currently lives while his home is being renovated.

Trump tweeted that the FBI search was a break-in; a reason to fire special counsel Robert Mueller; the end of attorney-client privilege; a witch hunt; a disgrace; and "an attack on our country."

Those claims have no relation to reality or truth and no matter how many times Trump says it, it won't be any truer than his repetitious tweets screaming that there is "NO OBSTRUCTION. NO COLLUSION."

But, the tweet did motivate me to provide some facts and some answers.

First, it wasn't a break-in. It was a legally authorized search. The application for the warrant was approved by the deputy attorney general (appointed by Trump) pursuant to the Department of Justice's very stringent rules for searching any lawyer's premises. It was then reviewed and approved by a federal judge, again with special consideration of the fact that it was a search of an attorney's premises. The judge had to be convinced there was probable cause to believe there had been criminal activity and that the search would result in evidence of wrongdoing.

Second, despite Trump's attempts to link this search to Mueller, the special counsel's office had nothing to do with it. The search and any resulting prosecution

were referred to the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, a Republican appointed by Trump from Rudy Giuliani's law firm. Presumably the search was referred because the evidence being sought relates to possible crimes outside the jurisdiction of the special counsel. These might include bank fraud and campaign finance violations by Cohen and possibly others in connection with the \$130,000 hush-agreement payment to adult film actor Stormy Daniels, a \$150,000 payment to Playboy model Karen McDougal, possibly payments to other women for their silence. Other potential areas of interest: money laundering, foreign business transactions, and Cohen's travel to Prague.

Using a search warrant rather than a subpoena or request is an aggressive method that the U.S. attorney would have given serious thought before asking for judicial approval. It suggests there was concern that Cohen might hide, destroy or withhold evidence and may indicate that he is a subject or a target of a criminal case. Cohen was named in the Steele dossier for a trip to Prague allegedly to clean up a mess concerning Russia. He also worked to get the Kremlin to approve a Trump Tower in Moscow.

That brings us to the question raised by the president's tweet about attorney-client privilege. Bottom line: This search does nothing to weaken that privilege. Quite the contrary, it protects the system of justice and rule of law.

No one involved in the substance of this investigation and potential prosecution will even see any client communications.

They are being reviewed by a separate "taint team" to avoid infecting the substantive investigation. Further, there is no attorney-client privilege if the communication was part of criminal conduct by the attorney and his client or if there was no communication from the attorney to his client. The latter seems to be what Trump and Cohen are claiming about Cohen's payment to Daniels. Cohen admits he paid the porn actress but says he acted on his own without telling his client. Cohen says the money was his, not Trump's or the campaign's, even though it was paid days before the election and even though the hush agreement was drafted between a pass-through organization Cohen created solely to handle this payment and keep its source secret.

Trump, who had until recently been silent about Daniels, has now confirmed Cohen's version that he knew nothing about the \$130,000 payment or where the funds came from. If all this is true, then there's no attorney-client privilege because there was no communication. Additionally, if true, it means there is no contract to keep Daniels from talking. Trump's statement also throws Cohen, one of his most loyal and long-serving advisers, under the bus, because unless Trump paid the sum or Cohen reported it as a campaign contribution, then it was an illegal campaign contribution by Cohen. It also means Cohen violated legal ethics by acting on his own and could be disbarred as well as indicted.

During Watergate, many lawyers were jailed, including President Richard

Nixon's tax attorney, who was indicted for his legal advice and filing a false tax deduction for a "contribution of presidential papers." Numerous other lawyers, including the attorney general and a lawyer for Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President, were also indicted for obstruction of justice.

Trump's recent tweets have also prompted new speculation that he might be preparing to fire Mueller or Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein or both. That would be a huge mistake. It could create another "Saturday night massacre" crisis, and for no reason.

Right now, just as it did during Watergate, our legal system is working. Crimes have been uncovered, indictments returned, guilty pleas entered, witnesses are cooperating.

If the president is innocent, he should let the investigation finish so we will know, as we did in Watergate, what the president knew and did. Nixon insisted he was not a crook, but ended up impeached and would have been convicted if he hadn't resigned. It's too early to tell how Trumpgate will end, but we must let our justice system do its job in order to find out.

Meanwhile, it's worth noting that the only search warrant in the Russia investigation was last summer when the office of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort was raided. Manafort was indicted shortly thereafter.

Jill Wine-Banks, a former Watergate special prosecutor, is an MSNBC legal analyst.

PERSPECTIVE

QUOTABLES

"I've never spoken to him. I've never met him and I've never kissed him."

— Hillary Clinton, joking about her nonexistent relationship with former FBI Director James Comey

"He knows the name of every single employee in the building. I can stand here and say I just love the man as a person. He has the same value toward human beings as I have, despite our differences."

— Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, who leans liberal, praising fellow Justice Clarence Thomas, who leans conservative

"Don't do it, do not go down this path. For the sake of our country, we plead with you."

— New York Sen. Chuck Schumer, on the possibility that President Donald Trump might fire special counsel Robert Mueller to thwart Mueller's investigation of Trump's realm

Who's still making excuses for Donald Trump? The list is long



LEONARD PITTS

"We kind of gave him — 'All right, you get a mulligan. You get a do-over here.'"

— Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council, on the white evangelical response to Donald Trump's alleged tryst with a porn star

"He's new at government, and so therefore I think that he is learning as he goes."

— House Speaker Paul Ryan, on allegations that Trump sought to interfere with an FBI investigation

"(Politicians) say things during the course of campaigns that may or may not be fully informed."

— Chief of staff John Kelly, on Trump's promise to build a border wall

"He's a human male. ... So he's not perfect."

— Pennsylvania voter Joey Del Signore, on Trump's boast of sexually assaulting women

"It's not policy. It's social media. You know the difference, right?"

— Former aide Sebastian Gorka, on why people should not take Trump's alarming tweets seriously

"All people lie."

— North Carolina voter Bill Wallace, on Trump's frequent untruths

"Let's not judge the president on what he says."

— Ohio Rep. Jim Renacci, on reports that Trump called Haiti, El Salvador and Africa "s----- countries"

"I'm not going to blame him. Absolutely not."

— Pennsylvania voter Pam Schilling, on Trump's failure to deliver on his promises

Our topic for the day (as if you couldn't tell): "Excuses for Donald Trump."

Spoiler alert: There aren't any. Unfortunately, that hasn't stopped people from trying.

Indeed, 15 months into this crisis presidency, one of the most troubling things about it is not the revolving-door White House, the indictments, the lies, the sex scandals, the racism, the decline in American prestige, nor the daily drumbeat of war, but rather the refusal of his followers to hold the Dear Leader accountable for any of it.

Consider the excuses above, each more threadbare than the



MARK DUNCAN/AP 2014



JIM LO SCALZO/EPA

There are no shortage of excuse makers when it comes to President Donald Trump, including, clockwise from top left, U.S. Rep. Jim Renacci, Family Research Council President Tony Perkins, House Speaker Paul Ryan and White House chief of staff John Kelly.

last. It's a litany of rationalizations and justifications of a sort depressingly familiar to anyone within earshot of a Trump believer.

"He's not perfect, but ..."

"He says crazy things, but ..."

"What about when Hillary ...?"

"What about how Obama ...?"

"What about ...?"

Granted, Trump, a rich man's son with a long history of walking away from responsibilities and debts, has probably never known what it is to be held accountable. But his failure to take responsibility

is a personal problem. The failure of 89 percent of Republicans — Trump's most recent Gallup approval rating — to demand responsibility is a national scandal.

Christian leaders are breaking faith, political leaders are sacrificing moral authority, average people are doing violence to decency and logic — all to excuse the inexcusable and explain away the objectively awful. That's not political loyalty. Would so many people have so readily dismembered conscience on behalf of



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Reagan, Clinton, Bush or Obama?

No. So, the explanation for this lies beyond reason. This is less a presidency than a cult.

We often talk about people "drinking the Kool-Aid." The young among us may not know the origin of that term, how it came into the language after cult leader Jim Jones led over 900 people to their deaths by inducing them to drink punch laced with cyanide.

The moral of that story is this: Unquestioning obeisance to

unaccountable power is a recipe for disaster, a lesson we may be poised to relearn. No one can say what form some new disaster might take, but that one is coming seems more likely every day. If and when it does come, nine out of 10 Republicans will be its authors.

Something else for which there will be no excuse.

Tribune Content Agency

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for The Miami Herald.

Jobs at Facebook: Slithering into government

BY MAURINE J. BERENS

If Facebook is a neutral platform, as Mark Zuckerberg seemed to imply during his congressional hearings, then why has the company had a job opening posted since last week entitled "Politics and government outreach associate manager"? The job post states that Facebook is "looking for an experienced leader to join its Politics & Government Team." The stated mission of the team is "to help those participating in the political process worldwide — from candidates running for office and elected officials, to governments and advocacy groups — better use Facebook to connect and engage with people." Although this particular position is specific to the U.S. political system, the mission is, according to the social network, worldwide. Facebook is seeking to position its employees in these roles as strategic partners of governing bodies, acting

politicians and political candidates around the world.

This job post is disturbing. It implies that Facebook is aggressively seeking government bodies and political actors as customers. That market must be lucrative. Facebook works very fast, so the position and positions like it will spread like butter across a warm bagel, and the company will claim "it's just business." Facebook selling itself as a platform for politicians and government is different, however, than a company that sells more tangible goods to a government because, as we've already seen, dissemination of online information can be manipulated far more easily and its influence and ramifications are far broader than the dissemination of, say, military uniforms. Without a legal requirement that the materials and engagement by the political actors be identified as, in fact, political and government driven, the opportunity for mass

manipulation goes unchecked. One phrase in the job description, "work on initiatives that impact politics or government," is particularly alarming, as it suggests that the company is looking to reach its already very long arms into governing bodies in potentially unrecognizable ways.

Political acts and persuasion are not always recognizable. For example, in the very tiny world of my neighborhood association's by-invitation-only Facebook page, politics reared its complex head after the November 2016 elections, when the page became riddled with political organizing, rants and a few trolls. The trickiest political issue occurred, however, when an admin on the site decided independently to boot our alderman from the page, but not a person running against him in the next election. Our alderman became upset, and as I was the president of the association at the time, I received phone calls

about the situation.

The association board then had to determine whether the page should allow political postings on it or not. The decision was intricate, even in this five-block realm of Chicago. What is a political post? When is a candidate acting in a political way? When is she simply informing community members about various events? When is an already elected official using Facebook to control the flow of information about contentious issues in the neighborhood? Such questions arose in this extreme local venue. If this type of question comes up in such a small section of the Facebook universe, imagine what might happen on platforms throughout the world where the impact is far deeper. I think it has already happened, in fact.

The Honest Ads Act introduced to the House and Senate on Oct. 19, 2017, is a possible solution to reports about Russian

interference in the 2016 U.S. elections. It would require those who purchase political ads online to disclose who is paying for the ads. However, there are problems with this proposed solution because it would be regulating the company as a media company, rather than a tech company. It also doesn't solve all the problems that Facebook contains in the realm of government, because it only addresses advertisements. And as my own neighborhood association experience showed me, paid advertisements are not the only way that government bodies and politicians can influence through Facebook.

The Honest Ads Act, or other regulatory legislation should be enacted. Soon.

That Facebook job has probably already been filled.

Maurine J. Berens is a visiting clinical assistant professor of law at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



GETTY-AFP

Employees work in March on a television production line at a factory in Lianyungang in China's Jiangsu province.

Tariffs will cost us

The real and threatened tariffs on imports are taxes. Consumers in the U.S. will ultimately pay those taxes. As an example, aluminum is used in a wide range of products produced in the U.S. The unexpected announcement of tariffs on imported aluminum had an immediate impact on the cost and availability of aluminum to U.S. industries. Whether a business pays more to import aluminum carrying a tariff or finds other sources, it will pay more for aluminum. Industries affected will recover the cost by increasing the price of their products.

Tariffs aren't going to incubate industries in the U.S. The expanding economy that President Donald Trump inherited is short on materials and people. The administration is quick to take credit for economic expansion but pursues policies that exacerbate the challenges of the current economy. These policies will result in inflation and economic stagnation.

— Phil Sullivan, South Bend, Ind.

A pleasant side effect of trade war

A possible trade war with China has a definite upside in my opinion. As the recent Tribune article noted, developing countries like Mexico, South Korea, Malaysia and Thailand already produce products heretofore sent to the U.S. by China. Having purchased far too many Chinese-made products of inferior quality, as there weren't any others available that were produced by non-Chinese manufacturers, I will happily pay a little more for things available to Americans from these countries that, I find, consistently manufacture items of superior quality and durability, which are cheaper in the long run.

— James F. Partyka, Darien

No relief

Illinois House Bill 3522 calls for an income tax rate of 5.84 percent of the portion of the taxpayer's net income exceeding \$7,500 but not exceeding \$15,000; 6.27 percent of the portion of the taxpayer's net income exceeding \$15,000 but not exceeding \$225,000; and 7.65 percent of the portion of the taxpayer's net income exceeding \$225,000.

Since the current flat tax rate is 4.95 percent, that means the income taxes for most of us living in Illinois will be raised almost another 27 percent on top of the 32 percent increase from last year. Even those with an income of \$15,000 or less will see their taxes go up by almost 18 percent.

So much for the primary campaign rhetoric of making "billionaires pay their fair share." We'll all be paying more in income taxes with no relief in property taxes.

If this progressive tax is approved, the exodus from Illinois will turn into a torrent of residents fleeing the state.

— Roger W. Peck, Long Grove

Better veteran care, not a parade

As a country, we have failed our veterans. We aren't taking responsibility for the proper care these service members deserve. A national military parade, which is proposed for Veterans Day this year, is not where our government should be spending money.

Both my grandfathers, as well as several other relatives, served in the military. One served in World War II and one served in the Korean War. I have nothing but respect for our military.

Homelessness, unemployment, drug and alcohol addiction, lack of quality medical and mental health care; these are all issues that our veterans face when they return home from defending our country. Those who selflessly fight for our freedom are forgotten by us as a nation.



JOSH GALEMORE/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2015

We owe our veterans a world of gratitude and so much more. They were willing to give their lives for our country.

President Donald Trump, let's recognize and honor our vets by

helping them live the life they deserve. Don't waste money on a national military parade. Invest that money into services for our veterans!

— Grayson Van Dorpe, Chicago

Profiles in passivity

John F. Kennedy wrote a book called "Profiles in Courage," a story about eight senators who were the personification of integrity and heroic behavior, the likes of Sens. Daniel Webster, Robert Taft and John Quincy Adams. They stood for principles, risking their futures.

Where are such men today among the Republicans in the Senate or the House of Representatives? Oh, sure, there are Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona and Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee.

Neither is running for re-election.

Sens. John McCain and Lindsey Graham and Ben Sasse have stuck a few oppositional toes in tepid waters. Not exactly an all-out attack to stop President Donald Trump, even though most senators dislike everything about the president and most of what he stands for. But the senators have built personal moats so that nobody can cross them and thereby ensure they will retain their seats. The easiest way for them to do that is to support the president and avoid his rancor, which would bring threats of primaries against them and launch his 40 percent to dislodge them — not to mention being tagged with scurrilous nicknames.

And what of the pied pipers who lead the House and Senate? Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is of the never-say-a-bad-word school. And House Speaker Paul Ryan should have followed his original instincts to not take the job instead of showing the spinelessness that has destroyed his career.

Isn't it time that these so-called representatives of the people who have gone into hiding acknowledge that the emperor has no clothes? Who's going to go first?

— Morton H. Kaplan, professor emeritus, Columbia College, Chicago

Privacy to be prized

Never have I been so happy to be a dinosaur, having neither a Facebook nor Twitter account. Considering the revelations about users' privacy, maybe users will use more common sense and better judgment about their postings.

I would hope they value their privacy more now than they have in the past.

— Judy Arkes, Chicago

Here's the best defense for the Down Syndrome Protection Act

BY CHRISTINE M. FLOWERS

There are opinions, and there are facts. First, some facts.

It used to be that pregnancies were divided into trimesters and the state could not regulate abortion in that first trimester, could regulate it in the second only to protect the health of the mother, and could regulate or limit it in the third to protect the welfare of the fetus. That was the holding in *Roe v. Wade*.

Then, Pennsylvania became the battleground in the abortion debate with *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, in which the Supreme Court eliminated the trimester framework, finding it flawed. It reiterated a woman's right to choose, but made this important distinction, which was missing from the sterile posture of *Roe*: "The very notion that the state has a substantial interest in potential life leads to the conclusion that not all regulations must be deemed unwarranted."

And so was born the concept of

viability. For the first time, even though it continued to agree that a pregnant woman had a "liberty" interest in not being pregnant, the law gave dignity to the fetus and started to establish parameters by which this dignity — this "life" — should be recognized and protected by the government.

So these are facts: Women can have abortions, with some legal restrictions. While my opinion is that they should be legally prevented from aborting a child, my opinion is not a fact.

But if we acknowledge that women can have abortions in some circumstances, we also have to accept that they can be prevented from having them in others. And that is what brings us back to Pennsylvania.

The state's House of Representatives fast-tracked a bill this month that would ban abortions based on a diagnosis or suspicion that the fetus has Down syndrome. The full House will likely vote on the bill next week.

Abortion rights groups are

apoplectic. The Philadelphia Daily News has published op-eds opposing the bill as a grotesque infringement on the "woman's right to choose," as if no one had ever read *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* or understands the "fact" that women do not have unlimited choices when it comes to being "un-pregnant."

Planned Parenthood has, predictably, come out full force in opposition to the bill. But I think the saddest part is that some parents of Down children have actually come out publicly against the bill, which strikes me as supremely inhumane. Just my opinion, of course. Here are some more of them:

To hear that a woman who has given birth to a child with Down is still willing to allow other children to be denied a future because she doesn't want to infringe on another mother's "choice" is a perfect example of the way society has dehumanized unborn life. It is the same principle at play when someone says, "I am per-

sonally against abortion but I don't want to deny another woman that right." Sorry to shatter your carefully crafted illusion, my open-minded friend, but you are not then personally against abortion. You just won't have one yourself.

Those who try to turn the mother into a victim by lamenting society's lack of resources for the disabled are so breathtakingly hypocritical, or naive, that I have to wonder if they even believe their own words, or are simply spouting a script prepared for them generations ago by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who wrote the majority decision in *Buck v. Bell*, the case that authorized the sterilization of the "mentally impaired." He stated in one chilling passage, "Three generations of imbeciles are enough."

For the woman or man who thinks it's OK to abort a fetus that would grow into what we once called "Mongoloid," Holmes' reasoning makes sense.

I believe the real reason people oppose this bill is because they are afraid to open Pandora's box. Once the lid comes off, it will reveal the stark barbarity of abortion taken to the extreme: a desire to eliminate the random imperfections and inconveniences of life. Just like Justice Holmes and his fear of imbeciles.

My friend Kurt Kondrich shares that opinion. He is the father to beautiful Chloe, who was diagnosed with Down in utero. He observes, "It is time to stop the ultimate form of bigotry: terminating individuals who do not meet the cultural mandate for perfection."

I am thrilled that Pennsylvania is poised to turn our opinions into incontrovertible fact.

Tribune Content Agency

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Fiduciary standard debate enters new phase

It's time to drop my annual F-bomb: fiduciary.

The big news this spring is that the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards has announced a change to its Code of Ethics and Standards of Conduct. Starting Oct. 1, 2019, CFP professionals must act in the best interest of the client at all times when providing financial advice. This is the so-called fiduciary standard, which has been in the news ever since the Department of Labor created its own rule in 2016.

As a reminder, the vast majority of brokers and insurance reps who sell securities products are held to a lower standard of care called "suitability," which means that what they recommend has to clear the low bar of what is suitable, though not necessarily in your best interest.

The labor department fiduciary rule would have forced those overseeing the nearly \$3 trillion in retirement savings to work in their clients' best interest. But it has been in limbo since the Trump administration decided to put it on ice, delaying it until July 2019. Although most investment companies already had made changes to their businesses to comply with the new rules, they also had mounted legal challenges, one of which recently found that the labor department had overreached its authority and struck it down, though the decision will be appealed.

But the Securities and Exchange Commission is expected to propose its own fiduciary rule, perhaps as soon as the end of this quarter. Leaked information about the SEC version implies that it would apply to retirement and non-retirement accounts, would regulate conflicts of interest and would dictate who can and cannot call themselves a financial advisor.

The fear is that the SEC fiduciary standard would be a watered-down version of the original idea. But that's not why the CFP Board decided to act now. The CFP Board's stand on fiduciary began "more than a decade ago," according to Richard Salmen, a CFP and the chairman of the CFP Board of Directors. Back then, the fiduciary duty applied to those CFP professionals who were providing financial planning services.

"We are raising the bar even higher now with a fiduciary standard that will apply anytime a CFP professional gives financial advice," which should eliminate any confusion.

As the F-word enters another phase, here is an updated version of my "Questions to Ask a Financial Professional":

■ Are you held to the fiduciary standard? Get this pledge in writing and make sure that it applies all of the time and to all accounts.

■ How will I pay for your services? The adviser should clearly state in writing how she will be paid. The three methods are: fees based on an hourly or flat rate; fees based on a percentage of your portfolio value; and commissions paid per transaction.

■ What experience do you have? Find out how long the advisor has been in practice and whether he or she is CFP, a CPA-PFS, a Chartered Financial Analyst or a member of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors, all of which are held to a fiduciary standard.

■ What services do you offer? Some create a holistic financial plan alone and don't sell financial products; others may only manage assets and many do both.

■ Is there anything in your regulatory record that I should know about? Conduct background checks with the SEC, FINRA, NASAA and the CFP Board.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News Business Analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.

Common myths about working in the gig economy



PANDORA PICTURES/DREAMSTIME

Freelance falsehoods

BY ADAM HEITZMAN | **Inc.**

We are deep within the throes of the gig economy.

By 2020, more than 40 percent of the U.S. workforce will be freelance workers, according to a study by Intuit in 2010. A study by UpWork and the Freelancer's Union found that 57 million Americans did some sort of freelance work in 2017.

While freelancing is soaring in popularity and on its way to eclipsing the employment norm, there are still many myths surrounding this type of work. Here are a few notions about freelance work that don't hold up in most cases.

MYTH 1: YOU ARE YOUR OWN BOSS

Most full-time freelancers have heard, "I'm so jealous you have no boss to answer to."

Freelancers work for clients. Contract work can be unsteady and seasonal, so building a diversified client base brings a stable income. While a freelancer no longer answers to one boss, he or she has one mini-boss per client.

Juggling those clients, being available and communicative and hitting deadlines can be more challenging than having just one supervisor.

MYTH 2: IT'S NOT LIKE YOU'RE STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Freelancing is, in fact, a business.

For consistent part-time freelance workers, and especially full-time freelancers, it is recommended to set up a business, rather than working as an individual or independent contractor. There are several financial benefits to setting up a business. The most common way for freelancers to set up their own business is a Limited Liability Corporation.

An LLC separates your personal finances from your business. Therefore, if someone sues an LLC they cannot come after an individual's personal assets. There are also tax benefits to setting up an LLC vs. staying an independent contractor.

A freelance company is likely to come across as much more professional to new prospects as opposed to just a person pitching services. There's a

foundation that needs to be built as with any other legitimate business.

MYTH 3: IT'S EASY MONEY

Difficulty of actual work aside, the money aspect of freelancing is anything but easy. From collecting income to managing finances, caution and care need to be taken each step of the way.

Here are three big challenges:
Getting paid: It's an unfortunate truth that many businesses will stretch 30-day terms. When pennies need to be pinched, it's not payroll that a business puts off, it's the payment to contractors. Freelance workers need to be organized and steadfast with invoicing and following up for payment.

Fortunately, there are lots of tools and systems to help along the way. But accruing a paycheck can often be more difficult for freelance work than the bi-weekly check a typical salaried employee receives.

Managing finances: Freelancers shouldn't just deposit checks into their bank account. For an LLC or independent contractor, it is recommended that freelance income be kept in a separate bank account.

Separating freelance wages from other personal day-to-day banking will make life much easier come tax season, especially for those who freelance in addition to their full-time job.

Taxes: Freelance compensation is untaxed, therefore the worker needs to keep track of his or her income and pay any taxes owed. Figuring out how much is owed to the federal and state government is not an easy task. Tax rates vary

by state, and percentages are dependent on income bracket. The tax bill passed last year affects freelancers, and they always need to stay abreast of changes.

Freelancers also need to track down multiple 1099s from every gig and keep track of all expenses to write off. Depending on volume, seeing a tax professional is often necessary, and quarterly appointments/payments might be necessary to avoid a large tax bill in mid-April.

MYTH 4: YOU CAN WORK AT MIDNIGHT IN YOUR UNDERWEAR

While freelancing does usually offer the freedom of remote work, working whenever and wherever you want is a common misconception.

Freelancers need to adhere to somewhat normal business hours in order to communicate with clients. They also need to be somewhere with reliable WiFi, so while working from a beach is a nice fantasy, it's typically an unrealistic environment for productivity.

Furthermore, video calls with clients or co-workers are commonplace, which requires wearing appropriate clothing. Freelancers also may need to meet with clients, travel for an assignment or venture out to do research for a project.

While freelance work can be done in PJs and yoga pants now and then, most successful workers try to keep a semblance of a normal life and appearance.

Researchers have found evidence that how people dress for work can affect how productive they are by giving them a psychological boost. Pants and a nice shirt might make you feel good about yourself and set you up for the workday.

MYTH 5: FREELANCE WORKERS ARE INTROVERTS

It is true that a significant portion of freelance work is done from home, at a coffee shop or a co-working space.

Some people mistakenly believe that type of career path would be perfect for an introverted personality. But freelance workers are their own marketing team and the face of their brand. Effective freelancers need to work hard to build their client base, often attending meetups or networking events.

Whether a freelancer is starting a business or trying to keep a side hustle going, he or she needs to be vivacious at times and resourceful always.

Adam Heitzman is a co-founder and managing partner at Higher Visibility, an SEO firm.

Love where you work? Show it off with Top Workplaces

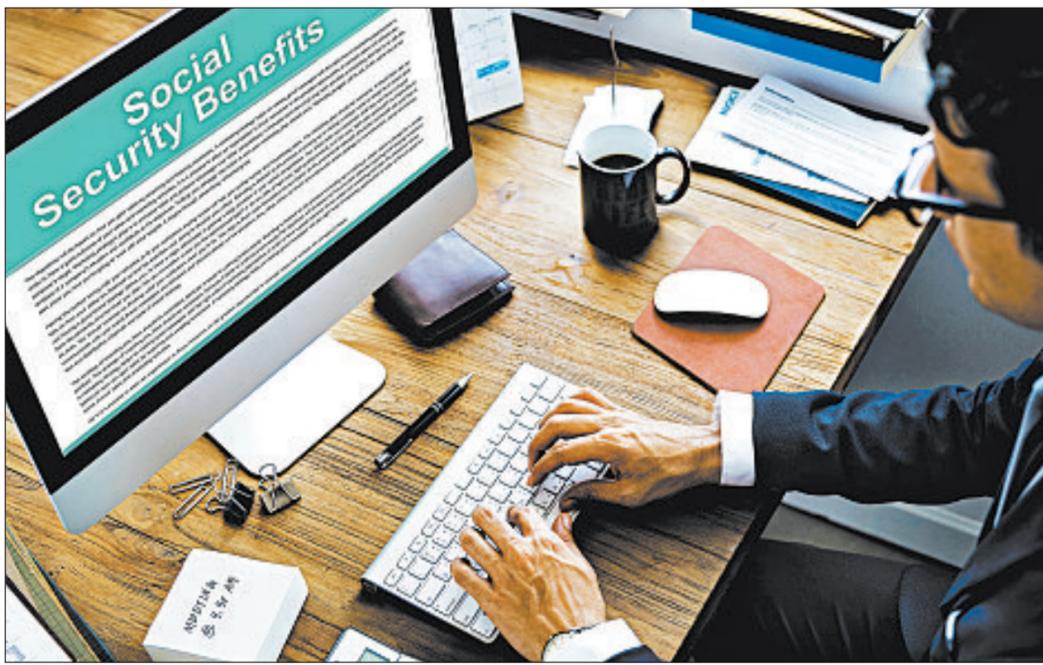
The Chicago Tribune will feature Chicago's Top Workplaces in a special edition in November 2018. No matter your position, you can nominate your organization for a Top Workplaces award — it's completely free. Registration closes soon, so don't wait!



TOP
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2018

Chicago Tribune

Nominate your company for a 2018 Top Workplaces award today: chicagotribune.com/nominate



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THE SAVINGS GAME

Don't get shortchanged

Educate yourself, seek solid advice on Social Security



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON

Sorting out the various claiming options for Social Security is a complex task. I often have exhorted readers to educate themselves and encouraged financial advisers to stay current on the relevant regulations.

If you are considering filing for Social Security benefits and depend on advice from a financial adviser, make sure your adviser has the required expertise.

I've also argued — to the point where many readers must be tired of hearing it — that you can't depend on advice from Social Security Administration representatives. You should not expect them to advise you. It is not their job!

A recent editorial in Investment News cited a report from the inspector general of the Social Security Administration that found that thousands of widows and widowers have been shortchanged by the SSA. According to the inspector general, the agency failed to inform these retirees of all of their claiming options when it was time for them to file for Social Security benefits.

Regardless of what the inspector gen-

eral might wish, SSA representatives are not good sources for guidance, for two basic reasons: They are not trained to give advice, and if a SSA representative gives you bad advice and you follow it, you cannot seek compensation from the SSA.

The report from the inspector general pointed out that the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2015 curtailed the ability of people born after Jan. 1, 1954, to use a common strategy to boost their benefits.

Before the law was changed, individuals could claim spousal benefits while delaying filing for their own benefits until age 70. By delaying filing on their own work record, they made their eventual benefits higher.

The law did allow surviving spouses and eligible surviving ex-spouses to continue to use this option regardless of when they were born. By delaying their own benefits until they turn 70, widows and widowers can collect 32 percent more in benefits than they would receive at normal retirement age.

The key point to understand is that when you apply for widow/widower's benefits, unlike with spousal benefits, you are not precluded from filing for your own benefits based on your work record at a later date.

Investment News contributing editor Mary Beth Franklin, who has a great deal of expertise on Social Security benefits, pointed out that the inspector general found that based on a random sample of

50 beneficiaries, 82 percent (41 beneficiaries) could have taken advantage of this option and would have received a larger benefit had they been informed of their ability to delay their own retirement application until they turned 70.

One example cited was that of a widow who received benefits of \$39,708 by age 72, but who would have received benefits of \$52,708 had she delayed filing for her own benefits until age 70 — a difference of \$13,000, or about \$6,500 per year.

How did this happen? Apparently, widows and widowers who file for benefits are not told that they can file for widow/widower's benefits only and then re-file at age 70 for their own benefits, which may be higher.

Unfortunately, when people file for both survivor's benefits and their own benefits based on their work record simultaneously, they cannot go back to SSA at age 70 and re-file.

The report recommended that SSA improve controls to make sure retirees are fully informed of their claiming options. But, frankly, despite the inspector general's good intentions, I'm unconvinced that the practices of SSA representatives will change.

Your best way to maximize your benefits is to hire a competent adviser — or, better yet, to become your own expert.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Be skeptical of fixed indexed annuity pitches

A hot topic in financial advice these days is fixed indexed annuities.

The pitch promises asset protection on the downside, some stock market participation on the upside and an eventual lifetime income stream, if you choose to attach a costly income rider.

Insurance salespeople are aggressively selling these enticing products, often glossing over the costs, restrictions and potential hazards. They benefit from the huge unseen commissions and ongoing fees of these products.

The concept of a fixed income annuity is designed to appeal to your fear of stock market losses, your hope for gains — and your desire for an attractive interest rate. Here are some of the catches in fixed indexed annuities:

■ You get only a portion of the market index gains, and you do not get the dividends, which have historically made up about 40 percent of the return on the S&P 500 index. The overall investment return will have a cap, typically 5 percent.

■ The index might not be the broad-based S&P 500 stock index but rather a group of stocks created by the insurance company in a so-called proprietary index. And the insurer can change the components of the index at any time.

■ In most policies, the investment return might be computed only on a specific date, such as the anniversary of your purchase of the policy. So if the stock market tumbles on that date, and then recovers (as it has lately), you're out a good portion of the annual return.

■ You're likely locked in to this product for at least five years, and sometimes as long as 14 years, and face a significant penalty (surrender charges) for early withdrawal of your principal.

■ It's the rider that offers that attractive interest rate of 7 to 10 percent (simple interest). That rate is not credited to the actual cash value of the investment account. It is credited annually to the withdrawal base. Your annual income stream will depend on the value of that income base and the age at which you start withdrawals.

With most of these fixed indexed annuities, the withdrawal base, which grows based on the promised interest rate, is likely to be far larger than the gains in the investment portion of the account, which is tied to the index. But you cannot simply take out the withdrawal base in a lump sum. You can only take out regular withdrawals that are guaranteed for your lifetime (or lifetime of you and your spouse). Those withdrawals are guaranteed, even if they completely deplete the investment account.

If you've purchased the fixed indexed annuity hoping for future income — which is the right reason to buy this annuity — then you will want to opt for the fixed annual withdrawals, not a cash withdrawal from the (likely) smaller investment account. So the stock returns won't matter. Remember, these products are structured so it's likely the withdrawal base will be the larger account by the time you can start your income stream.

It is imperative that you compare these deals — not only the promised interest rate on the rider but also the surrender charges that lock you in during a period while rates could move higher (and the stock index moves lower), not to mention comparing the cost and terms of the rider (and how they impact the growth of the withdrawal base).

Because the variables are too complex for a simple online comparison tool, you're at the mercy of your financial adviser whose motivation might be his or her commission check.

Be skeptical of fixed indexed annuity sales pitches. That's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books. She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Women, don't lose your financial independence

Stay smart about your money after marriage

BY JANET BODNAR

Kiplinger

The average cost of a wedding in the U.S. was \$35,329 in 2016, according to The Knot. And in the excitement of wedding planning, it's easy for women to lose sight of an even bigger money challenge: maintaining their independence while facing a lifetime of financial togetherness.

You may have said "for better or for worse" in your marriage vows. For better, a successful marriage can mean the two of you working toward common goals. For worse, your union could end in divorce or the death of your spouse. So it's crucial for women to go in with their eyes wide open.

In a 2015 Prudential survey, 36 percent of women who said they weren't prepared to make wise financial decisions said they weren't even sure what they needed to consider when evaluating their options. And many may be focused on more trivial things.

"A lot of women are more likely to wear their fiance's neck size and zodiac sign than his credit score," says Julie Springer

of TransUnion, the credit bureau.

That single piece of information can speak volumes about your future spouse's money-management skills. And while you're at it, you also might have a heart-to-heart with your betrothed about your financial goals.

Don't shy away from addressing nitty-gritty details for fear of making the marriage seem more like a business relationship than a love match. For example, when you marry, you should maintain credit in your own name.

Credit expert John Ulzheimer goes a step further. "There's no reason to acquire any kind of joint debt unless you need two incomes to qualify for a mortgage, for example," he says.

In addition to your credit, any assets you bring to the marriage should remain in your own name, says Alyssa Rower, a matrimonial lawyer in New York. That could mean a business, an inheritance or even a significant savings account.

Make sure your spouse's insurance policies, IRAs and other retirement accounts list you as the primary beneficiary, not your spouse's ex-wife or children from a former marriage (unless you've agreed to such an arrangement).

It's normal to delegate certain responsi-



JOHN KWAN/DREAMSTIME

bilities to each spouse, but stay on top of things.

Judy Rubin, a partner with Plaza Advisory Group in St. Louis, says that in her experience, it's still common for women to manage day-to-day finances while men make investment decisions. But women have savvy instincts as investors — they tend to do their homework and stick with their decisions — so speak up.

Men and women each have strengths that complement each other, and they can make a winning team. The best financial outcome is that you maximize your resources to enjoy a comfortable retirement together.

Janet Bodnar is editor at large of Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Controlling long-term care insurance prices



One of the most effective ways to protect your retirement savings from the high price of assisted living, in-home care or a stay in a nursing home is long-term-care insurance. But recent premium hikes have many baby boomers worried that coverage is no longer affordable.

There are ways to make long-term-care insurance more affordable, however.

Don't drop your policy if you're faced with an increase; new coverage will cost a lot more.



You can trim the premiums not only by buying a policy with less inflation protection but also by selecting a shorter benefit period.

If you can't afford the higher premiums, your insurer will generally give you several options. For example, you may be able to minimize the rate increase if you cut future inflation protection from 5 percent to 2.5 percent or 3 percent, says Claude Thau, an insurance consultant in Overland Park, Kan.

SOURCE: Kiplinger

SUCCESS

From good to great

How to understand the difference at work

BY SCOTT MAUTZ
Inc.

There are many timeless keys to success and behaviors that drive peak performance. But what stunts performance?

There likely is a major, yet hidden, culprit lurking in your workplace.

It's when your employees don't truly understand the difference between what good and great performance looks like. Thus, they spend their time on a murky "good enough" that doesn't grow and stretch them or contribute to peak results.

Think about it. Can you truly say that for every important project or critical aspect of performance related to your job, your employees really understand how you'd define what great looks like?

Odds are you can't, which means your employees are guessing and likely won't think to ask you.

So take the time to sit down with your employees and get really clear on what good is and what great is, and then embrace and work toward it.

I mean literally spell it out in words.

What follows are real examples from discussions I've had with employees where we came to a mutually acceptable definition of what good and great looks like on a variety of important performance attributes.

The discussion is often eye-opening. The light will suddenly click on for the employees on how they can elevate their performance several notches (or for you on what you can be doing better as a leader) or they'll come to understand that they're actually crushing something they thought they were just average at. Confidence increases.

By the way, what's important is that you have the conversation, not that you leverage each definition that follows exactly as is.

LEADERSHIP

Good: You get things done. People like working with you.

Great: You can't help but lead because others want to follow. This definition sparks rich conversation on what it means to be a leader whom others want to follow.

THINKING AND ACTING DECISIVELY

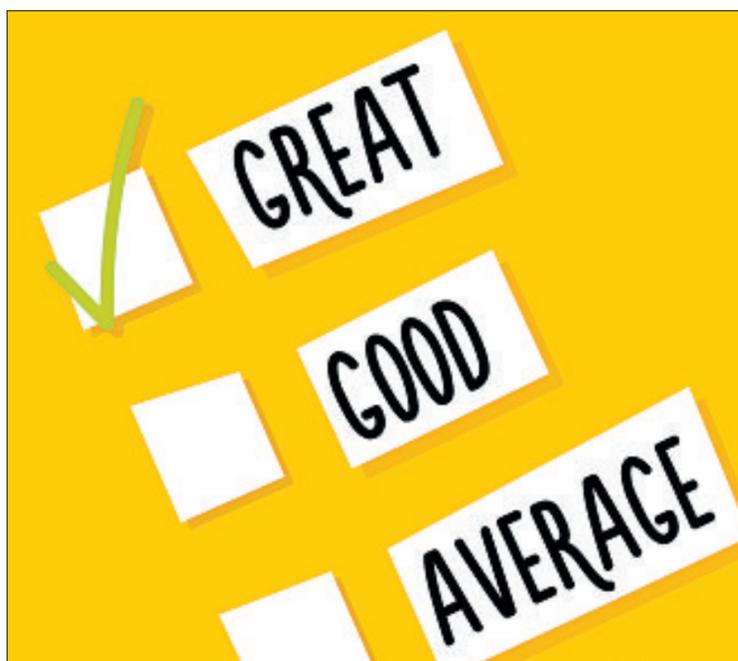
Good: You make firm decisions with sufficient data in hand.

Great: You make firm decisions with sufficient data and stakeholders in hand. (After all, people need to weigh in before they can buy in).

GETTING THINGS DONE

Good: You make things happen.

Great: You make the right things happen before you're asked. And you over-invest in work that is legacy-worthy.



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TAKING RISKS

Good: You let fear smartly temper your risk-taking — well-thought through, calculated risks only, please.

Great: You fear not taking calculated risks.

SETTING PRIORITIES

Good: You brutally prioritize and compact your workload, focusing on delivering the most important things.

Great: You continually re-prioritize. Like an accordion, you constantly contract and expand (in this case your workload) by adding more high-value work at times, taking off low-value work and flowing to surges.

CAPACITY

Good: You personally take on and crank through any priority you're given.

Great: You make it personal to get work done through others as well.

STRATEGIC THINKING

Good: You consistently lead management's thinking.

Great: You consistently lead, and largely finish, management's thinking (with thorough, vetted thinking without major holes and with questions anticipated).

INTELLIGENCE

Good: You have great intelligence.

Great: You have great emotional intelligence as well — your emotions work for you, not against you.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

Good: You have an eye for detail.

Great: You helicopter up and down

fluidly, diving into detail where it's appropriate but knowing when to keep your detailed attention on the bigger picture.

SOLVING PROBLEMS

Good: You consistently solve problems with solid thinking.

Great: You bring up problems management didn't know it had, along with solutions.

FOLLOW-THROUGH

Good: You follow through on the important things with excellence, and pick and choose the rest.

Great: You follow through relentlessly, even if it's to say you aren't following through. You inspire an unwavering sense of confidence that you've "got it covered."

ORGANIZATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Good: You've made significant contributions working in the system.

Great: You've also led unexpected contributions working on the system that have changed the DNA of the place.

BUILDING CAPABILITY IN OTHERS

Good: You invest in your people — they'd all say they've learned from you.

Great: You've become a destination — people seek you out to work for you.

You'll be amazed at not only how the discussion builds confidence but how it changes what employees spend their time on and how much their learning, growth and performance improve.

Scott Mautz is the CEO of Profound Performance and an adjunct professor at Indiana University.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Bankruptcy must be last resort for student borrowers

Most of what you read and hear about student loan borrowers seeking repayment relief through bankruptcy are sad stories.

In fact, it is notoriously difficult for borrowers to obtain even a partial discharge of their federal student loans through bankruptcy — let alone a clean bill of health.

And, frankly, there are better repayment options and programs for troubled borrowers than rolling the dice in court and ruining your credit rating even further.

Still, a recent announcement by the U.S. Department of Education that it intends to review a key aspect of the legal framework for forgiving student loans in bankruptcy could be welcome news for borrowers close to financial ruin.

In late February, the Department of Education issued a Federal Register notice, indicating its intention to seek public comment on "factors to be considered in evaluating undue hardship claims." This is the high bar borrowers must clear to discharge their loans through bankruptcy.

What is undue hardship? The short response is that borrowers seeking relief must demonstrate undue financial suffering from paying their loans.

"Congress never defined undue hardship, so a collection of case law has evolved over time where the courts have established varying criteria for when student loans can be discharged because of undue hardship," said financial aid expert Mark Kantrowitz.

Courts generally rely on two tests to evaluate whether a borrower has shown undue hardship, according to the Student Loan Borrowers Assistance organization. Among the criteria, borrowers must show they can't maintain even a minimal standard of living if forced to repay the debt. Borrowers also must show they've made a good-faith effort to make payments.

The public has until May 22 to submit comments.

Will this review open the door for more financial relief for borrowers, particularly the 4.6 million who were in default on their student loans as of Sept. 30?

It's unclear to unlikely at this point, based on conversations with legal and student loan experts. But there is some congressional support for loosening bankruptcy laws to help student borrowers.

Some consumer experts have said the department's call for public comments appears to signal that it wants to broaden the definition of undue hardship, though not too much for fear of running up the costs of federal student loan programs.

However, Kantrowitz, who has submitted his thoughts in response to the Federal Register notice, believes there's a general misunderstanding about what the Department of Education is seeking and some "wishful thinking" that more borrowers will get help through bankruptcy.

This has more to do about how undue hardship is calculated, along with the government wanting to save time and money in determining which borrowers are worth chasing down and which ones aren't, he said.

Following the education department's notice, LendEDU, a financial services website, surveyed about 1,000 student loan borrowers to gauge their reaction to possible changes in bankruptcy law provisions. Not surprising, 81 percent supported a more lenient policy for discharging student debt in bankruptcy. Advanced-degree graduates were the most supportive.

But be clear about this: Bankruptcy must be the option of last resort. A bankruptcy can remain part of your credit history for up to 10 years.

Better options are income-based repayment plans, which allow borrowers to repay their loans for a certain period of time based on their income.

In addition, see if you qualify for student loan forgiveness, or with a private lender, negotiate for a payment reprieve or reduced payment schedule, said Mike Brown of LendEDU.

"Once all of those options are exhausted, bankruptcy may be the only option," Brown said. But tread carefully.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Reach Steve Rosen at sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Roth IRAs for teens

Summer job money can pay off over time

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: My 16-year-old son will earn some money helping out at a summer camp this year. Will he be eligible to contribute to a Roth IRA? What are some IRA administrators that let kids open a Roth with just a little money?

A: There's no minimum age to be eligible to make Roth IRA contributions; you just need to have earned income from a job. Your son can contribute up to the amount of money he earns from his job for the year, but no more than the \$5,500 maximum for 2018.

Contributing to a Roth IRA can be one of the smartest financial moves for teenagers starting to work. Even contributing a small amount at first can make a huge difference over the long run.

Here's the math: Say your son invests \$1,000 each year in a Roth IRA from ages 16 to 21. From ages 22 to 49, he contributes \$5,500 a year, the current maximum. At 50, when he's eligible to make an additional \$1,000 in catch-up contributions, he starts putting in \$6,500 a year until age 65. At that point, assuming his investments gained 7 percent a year, his

Roth would be worth more than \$1.74 million, says Anthony LaBrake, a certified financial planner with Adam Financial Associates in Boca Raton, Fla.

Your son can withdraw all of the money, including earnings, tax-free after age 59½. (He can withdraw his contributions without penalty or taxes at any time.)

Your teen may cringe at the idea of saving his entire summer paycheck for retirement. But you can give him money to put into the Roth or match his contributions to help him develop a savings habit.

Many IRA administrators will let you open a Roth IRA for a minor, but you may need to sign some extra forms.

You can, for instance, open a Vanguard Roth IRA for a minor with a minimum of \$1,000 and invest in a variety of mutual funds. For a teen's IRA, Vanguard spokesman John Woerth recommends Vanguard's Target Retirement Funds, a broadly diversified portfolio of four to five low-cost index funds based on your investing time frame.

A minor with less than \$1,000 to invest can open a brokerage IRA at Vanguard and invest in stocks or exchange-traded funds. Vanguard usually charges a \$20



ARNOALTIX/DREAMSTIME

annual fee for accounts with less than \$10,000, but it waives the fee if you sign up for electronic delivery of statements, confirmations and other documents.

Many of LaBrake's clients open custodial Roth IRAs through Charles Schwab. These accounts require a minimum investment of \$100 with no maintenance fees. Fidelity and TD Ameritrade also offer custodial Roth IRAs with no minimum investment and no maintenance fees.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

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OBITUARIES

KEVIN MOORE 1947-2018

Entertainment editor 'loved the written word'

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune



FAMILY PHOTO

Kevin Moore was a critical behind-the-scenes cog in the publication of the Chicago Tribune's entertainment and features sections for almost 22 years, working as the deputy editor of the Sunday Arts section and the newspaper's deputy entertainment editor. He also helped edit the Tempo features section.

Moore also wrote reviews of murder mystery novels and home video releases for the Tribune.

"Kevin was always a highly organized editor who could take very complex tasks and organize them to run smoothly," said Tribune Entertainment Editor Scott L. Powers, who worked with Moore at the Chicago Sun-Times starting in the mid-1980s and also after Powers joined the Tribune in 2000. "I think it was his military background that enabled him to create a plan and execute it on time and efficiently. We were on teams that created a couple entertainment sections, and his work was essential every time."

Moore, 71, died of complications from brain cancer on April 11 at NorthShore Evanston Hospital, said his wife of 44 years, Constance. Moore had been diagnosed with glioblastoma just one month ago, his wife said.

He had been a Wilmette resident since 1975.

Kevin Michael Moore was born in Cleveland and grew up in Texas and St. Louis. He attended a prep school in Missouri and spent his summers working in a circus owned by his great-aunt, a job that continued a few years after his graduation.

Moore earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, graduating in 1968, then enlisted in the Army and served from 1968 until 1970 in Vietnam. He suffered a serious ankle injury and was awarded a Purple Heart, his family said.

After returning to the Chicago area, Moore earned a master's degree in journalism from DePaul in 1971. His first job after

Kevin Moore helped expand the Tribune's features and entertainment coverage.

graduating was as a general assignment and political reporter for Today, a Gannett-owned daily newspaper in Cocoa, Fla. He covered the 1972 Democratic National Convention for the paper.

Moore then returned to St. Louis, where he worked as a copy editor at the now-defunct St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In late 1974, Moore joined the Sun-Times as editor of Weekend Plus, the zoned weekend entertainment section. He also was the Sunday features editor, opinion section editor and late editor.

Moore jumped to the Tribune in 1986. Over the next two decades-plus, Moore worked to expand the Tribune's entertainment and features coverage, editing the paper's critics and overseeing critics' review schedules.

"Kevin was one of the Tribune's great characters, an intellectual Vietnam vet with a sardonic sense of humor," said Chris Jones, the Tribune's chief theater critic. "Anytime he saw me, he'd say, 'Faster, more copy.' He was a huge supporter of arts criticism and cultural reporting at the Tribune, open to content far outside the box, and fully capable of marshaling what then was a huge and authoritative print section upon which Chicagoans relied for their weekend plans."

During the 1990s, Moore was for eight years the Tribune's Friday section editor and was one of the editors tasked with bringing its entertainment coverage into the fledgling online world. That included opening up the paper's popular

"Beat Siskel" Oscar contest, in which readers would attempt to outguess then-Tribune movie columnist Gene Siskel's Academy Awards picks, to online submissions in 1996.

That effort was a great success, with submissions rising from more than 2,000 in 1995 to some 8,525 entries in 1996, the highest total up to that point for an annual Tribune editorial contest. By Siskel's death in 1999, the number of submissions had mushroomed to almost 35,000.

"It was so much a part of his fiber, that it was one of the last things (Siskel) was willing to give up," Moore reflected in a Tribune essay after Siskel's death in 1999. "And he didn't do so until the week before his death."

"He loved the written word," Moore's wife said. "He loved to read and he loved to write. And because of his Northwestern education, he loved newspapers, and he loved news."

Moore was the Tribune's deputy entertainment editor until retiring in August 2008.

"Kevin could make the trains run on time, and did it with enthusiasm and good humor," Powers said. "He had a healthy respect for meeting deadlines, and doing it with an eye to maintaining high standards."

After retiring, Moore studied film noir at Northwestern's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and served on the board of the Evanston-based nonprofit group Opus 327, which works to preserve and promote a historic pipe organ in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Evanston.

Former Tribune reporter John Lucadamo, a longtime friend who later taught at New Trier High School, recalled studying film noir with Moore and also introducing him to the Episcopal church. Lucadamo had Moore come to the school to judge a student journalism competition.

"He was such a good, decent guy," Lucadamo said.

There are no other immediate survivors. No services are planned.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 16 ...

In 1945 in his first speech to Congress, President Harry Truman pledged to carry out the war and peace policies of his late predecessor, President Franklin Roosevelt. **Also in 1945**, during World War II, U.S. troops reached Nuremberg, Germany.

In 1948 WGN-TV broadcast its first big-league game, with Jack Brickhouse calling the White Sox's 4-1 win against the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

In 1962 Walter Cronkite succeeded Douglas Edwards as anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

In 1972 Apollo 16 blasted off on a voyage to the moon.

In 1989 Spain's ambassador to Lebanon, Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, was killed by shellfire that broke out between Christian militiamen and an alliance of Syrian

and Muslim gunners.

In 1992 the House ethics committee listed 303 current and former lawmakers who had overdrawn their House bank accounts.

In 1996 Britain's Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, the Duchess of York, announced they were getting a divorce.

In 1997 Israeli police recommended indicting Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for breach of trust in an influence-trading scandal. (Prosecutors later decided not to pursue charges against Netanyahu, citing a lack of proof.)

In 2000 the International Monetary Fund concluded a protest-marred opening session in Washington with a statement repeating pledges to seek greater debt relief for the poorest countries and reform the IMF so it could better prevent financial crises.

In 2003 Michael Jordan played his final NBA game as a Washington Wizard.

In 2007 Virginia Tech student Seung Hui Cho killed 32 people and wounded 25 others on the campus before committing suicide.

In 2014 at least 302 people, mostly high school students, died after the South Korean ferry Sewol capsized and sank near Jeru island.

In 2016 Pope Francis brought three families of Syrian Muslims to live in Italy after an emotional visit to a refugee camp on the Greek island of Lesbos.

In 2017 37-year-old Ohio resident Steve Stephens randomly killed a Cleveland retiree and posted video of the shooting on Facebook; two days later the "Facebook Killer" killed himself in his car during a police chase in Pennsylvania.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
April 15	
Pick 3 midday	605 / 7
Pick 4 midday	7964 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	11 12 13 34 39
Pick 3 evening	512 / 2
Pick 4 evening	8968 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	06 20 25 31 34

April 16 Lotto: \$10.75M
April 17 Mega Millions: \$67M
April 18 Powerball: \$122M

WISCONSIN	
April 15	
Pick 3	219
Pick 4	0574
Badger 5	10 17 26 29 30
SuperCash	01 03 04 07 11 14

INDIANA	
April 15	
Daily 3 midday	882 / 0
Daily 4 midday	5147 / 0
Daily 3 evening	837 / 5
Daily 4 evening	7756 / 5
Cash 5	21 24 33 34 43

MICHIGAN	
April 15	
Daily 3 midday	241
Daily 4 midday	1231
Daily 3 evening	442
Daily 4 evening	1270
Fantasy 5	15 22 26 33 38
Keno	13 18 19 20 21 22
	32 38 40 44 45 46 47 48
	49 54 57 68 70 72 74 79

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In Memoriam



Felicia Ogonna 'Mbote' Nwoko
Mbote, A Virtuous Woman

It is coming to the second anniversary of your spiritual transition, to take your righteous and much-deserved place beside the LORD in Heaven. You lived a righteous and faithful life, setting an inimitable example for your family and friends. Rest in Heavenly Peace

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Death Notices

Armbrust, Joy Marilyn

Joy Marilyn Armbrust, nee Schubert, of Mt. Prospect, died suddenly of lung cancer on Sunday April 8, 2018. Preceded in death by her husband John, and sister Diane Ehlman. Mother of Alan Armbrust and Lynley (Thomas) Kleiner, grandmother of Reid Kleiner and Alexandra Kleiner, aunt of Lesley (Dan) Brewster, Todd (Gina) Ehlman, Brett Ehlman and Paige Ehlman.

Visitation Friday, April 20th, 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect. Prayers Saturday, April 21st, from the funeral home, to St. Emily Church for Funeral Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment All Saints Cemetery in lieu of flowers memorials to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL 60025 or online at www.journeycare.org Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com

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Beck, Len

Len Beck, 79, of Chicago passed away March 1, 2018 at home. She is survived by son Jimmy Goldsborough of Nevada, daughter Judy Saint-Erne of Arizona, grandchildren, and sister Irma Andrews of Chicago.

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Blanchette, R.S.M., Sister Marilyn

Sister Marilyn Blanchette, R.S.M., 80 years old. Beloved Sister of Mercy for 62 years. Loving daughter of the late Kathrine nee Cizick & Nicholas Blanchette. Dear sister of Dennis (Kathleen) Blanchette & the late Charles Blanchette. Proud aunt of April, Corey, Amy, Nicholas & Nathan. Cherished great aunt of eight.

Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with a Welcoming at 2:30 pm at Mercy Circle, 3659 W. 99th St., in Chicago. Mass of Christian burial Wednesday at 11:00 am at Mercy Chapel, 3659 W. 99th St. in Chicago. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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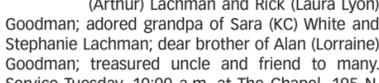
Bozec, Linda P

Linda P. Bozec nee Greene, 58, of Clermont, FL formerly of Tinley Park, IL, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on April 2, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James G. Bozec, loving mother of Katherine Elizabeth Bozec, Mary Kathryn Hope Bozec and the late Meghan Anne Bozec. Linda is survived by her devoted family members and countless friends whose support meant so much to her. A memorial mass celebrating her life will be held this summer. If desired donations to the Cancer Research Institute (www.cancerresearch.org) or PAWS Chicago (www.pawschicago.org) appreciated.

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Goodman, Sheldon

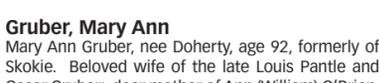
Sheldon Goodman, age 84, of Schaumburg, longtime and respected architect; beloved husband of the late Elaine Goodman, nee Black and cherished partner of Barbara Wald; loving father of Barbara (Arthur) Lachman and Rick (Laura Lyon) Goodman; adored grandpa of Sara (KC) White and Stephanie Lachman; dear brother of Alan (Lorraine) Goodman; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Gruber, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Gruber, nee Doherty, age 92, formerly of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Louis Pantle and Oscar Gruber; dear mother of Ann (William) O'Brien, John (Brenda) Pantle, Kathleen (Peter Zaper) Pantle, and Susan (Ronald) Blumenfeld; loving grandmother of Amanda Pantle, Ellen (Brian) Harrigan, Thomas Pantle, Nancy Blumenfeld, Mary Ann Pantle, and the late Louis Blumenfeld; fond sister of Daniel P. (the late Jean) Doherty. Visitation, Monday, April 16, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Tuesday, April 17, at 9:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 9:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631, or Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Avenue, Box 4, Chicago, IL 60611. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Heeren, Vernon

Vernon Heeren, 94, of Barrington passed away in Barrington on Sunday, April 15, 2018. He was born on December 9, 1923 in Gillespie, Illinois, the son of Margaret and Harry Heeren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in the chapel of St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington, on Tuesday, April 17, at 11:00am, with Rev. Michael Keucher officiating. Visitation will begin at 9:30am. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial gift to St. Anne's Catholic Church or to one's favorite charity. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Barrington, 847-381-3411. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.



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Herdzina, Frank J

Frank J. Herdzina Jr., 82, of Poplar Grove II died peacefully Friday, April 13, 2018 in Maple Crest Care Center. Frank was born December 28, 1935 in Chicago, IL the son of Frank J. and Bernice (Tadel) Herdzina. He married the love of his life Delores A. Paquin on June 15, 1957 in Hermansville, MI. Frank was an engineer and retired from Service Tool International. Frank was a member of the EAA chapter in Poplar Grove, advisor of the Poplar Grove Vintage Wings and Wheels Museum and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He made his spiritual home in St. James Catholic Church in Belvidere, IL.

He is loved and will be missed by his children, Steven (Teri) Herdzina, Joseph Herdzina, Frank T. (Susan) Herdzina, Lori (John) Satterlee; grandchildren Jason (Courtney) Herdzina, Aaron (Jen) Herdzina, Bethany (Elliott) Wickenden, Allison Herdzina, Britney Satterlee, Ashley Satterlee; great-grandson Hendrix Herdzina; siblings Dolores Fuka, Virginia Gulibruch, John Herdzina as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, parents and siblings James, Bernice and Julia. Liturgy of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 18, 2018 in St. James Catholic Church, 402 Church Street, Belvidere, IL with Rev. William Schuessler celebrating, burial in Belvidere Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at **Anderson Funeral and Cremation Services**, 218 W. Hurlbut Avenue, Belvidere, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials can be given to Poplar Grove Vintage Wings and Wheels Museum To share a memory or light a candle please visit www.AndersonFCS.com

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Joyce, C.M.F., Rev. Thomas Patrick

Rev. Thomas P. Joyce, C.M.F. died on Friday, April 6th, 2018 at Arcadia Methodist Hospital in Arcadia, CA. Father Joyce was born on June 22, 1932, in Chicago, IL, the son of the late Patrick and Margaret (nee Walsh) Joyce. He is survived by the last of his five brothers, Mr. John Joyce of Graylake, IL. Father entered the St. Jude Seminary in Mokenca, IL, made his first religious profession as a Claretian Missionary on July 16, 1951 in California and was ordained a priest on September 19, 1959 in Chicago. In his 59 years as a priest, TJ (as he was known to everyone) used his gifts and talents in a variety of ministries. From 1963 to 65' and again from 67' to 71' he was a teacher and Superior of the Claretian House of Studies in Washington, D.C. He served as Assistant Chaplain (67'-68') at Louisiana State U. in Baton Rouge and Campus Ministry at Univ. of New York in Long Island (71'-72'). In 1972 he returned to Chicago as Superior of the Claretian Provincial Residence in Oak Park. Over the next 30 years TJ served at both Claretian parishes: Holy Cross/IHM and Our Lady of Guadalupe in Chicago as Associate Pastor; as Director of the Pre-Novitiate Program and Vocations and Superior of Claret House, the Claretian formation house. From 75' to 97', TJ served as a Staff Member at the 8th Day Center for Justice where he became a staunch advocate for the rights of the poor, displaced and especially the injustices suffered by immigrants. In 2002 his missionary work called him to Kingston, Jamaica where he served in ministry at Our Lady of the Angels and St. John the Baptist parishes until 2006 where he returned to Chicago living in various local Claretian communities while being a mentor and guide to students in formation while continuing his advocacy work in his ministry for Justice, Creation and the Integrity of Life. In 2016, TJ retired and moved to the Claretian community of Dominguez Seminary in Rancho Dominguez, California, his final place of residence. Funeral Mass to be held on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at Holy Cross Church 4541 S. Wood Str. Chicago, IL 60609 at 10:00am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery - Hillside, IL. Memorials can be made to The Claretian Missionaries at 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60606; your charity to help the poor. **Elmwood Chapel** Chicago, IL in charge of arrangement. 773-731-2749. www.elmwoodchapel.com

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Kleeman, Evelynmae

died April 5 after a long illness. She was 94 and preceded in death by her parents, August J. Kleeman and Elsa Witt Kleeman. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran for 30 years after moving to Lombard from Forest Park where she attended St. John's and graduated from Proviso. She enjoyed a long business career as executive secretary and head of payroll for Chicago companies. Survivors include Dale Ozag, Susan Ferguson, Arthur and Russell Vandenbroucke, and James, Lloyd, Jim, and Jane Barker.

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Kotoulas, Mary L.

Mary L. Kotoulas Beloved Daughter of the late Leo and Alexandra, nee Muros. Loving Sister of Gus (Marie) Kotoulas. Mary will be dearly missed by her many loving family members, cousins and friends. Visitation Tuesday, 4 PM to 9 PM with Trisagion Service at 6 PM at **Foran Funeral Home**, 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th st. just west of Harlem). Funeral Wednesday 9:30 AM from **Foran Funeral Home** to Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church for a 10 AM Funeral Service. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Donations to Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Mary's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. 708-458-0208
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Kwasniewski, Helen

Helen Kwasniewski of Hillside, age 80. Beloved wife of the late Leonard; loving step-mother of Kenneth (Kimberly), Richard (Eileen) and William Kwasniewski; proud step-grandmother of Jason, Lauren and Carly; dear sister of Diane (the late Walter) Behrns; proud aunt of Bill Behrns. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, April 17, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 am from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church for 10:00 am Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Immaculate Conception Elementary School, Elmhurst appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Lawson, Janet B.

Janet B. Lawson, 90, longtime resident of Evanston, at rest April 13, 2018. Beloved wife of 68 years to Raymond O. Lawson Jr. Loving mother of Mark Lawson, Mary (Mike Meadows) Lawson, and Libby Lawson. Proud grandmother of Olivia and Libby. Dear sister of Joan Sorgel. Visitation Wednesday 10 a.m. until time of funeral service 11 a.m. at the N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. Interment private Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

NH. Scott & Hanekamp
Funeral Home

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Lisack, Thomas G.

Thomas Gerard Lisack, age 59, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Wausau, WI, on April 5, 2018, due to natural causes. Tom was born August 20, 1958 in Chicago, IL, to the late Edmund J. and Margaret M. Lisack.

Tom is survived by: his sons, Jordan T. Lisack, age 17, Samuel L. Lisack, age 16; former wife, Nancy J. Wiskerchen, Weston, WI, brother, Lawrence E. Lisack, Woodridge, IL, nephews, Joseph A. Lisack, niece Laura Lisack, sister-in-law Keeli Lisack, and former sister-in-law Yolanda Arellano. Tom attended primary and secondary schools in Chicago. He received his Bachelor's Degree from St. Mary's University, Master's degree from the University of Notre Dame and Doctorate of Education from the University of Phoenix. Thomas was a lifelong, passionate educator. He taught Writing and English at many secondary and post-secondary schools.

A funeral service will be held at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church on Saturday April 28, 2018 at 11:30 am, visitation 10:30 am. The church is located at 820 Larrison Street, Lisle, Illinois 60532. Please contact Larry Lisack at 312-307-1557 with any questions.
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Malitzke, Betty Katherine "Rose"

Betty Katherine Malitzke, age 83 of Addison, passed away peacefully, Fri., April 13, 2018 at Season's Hospice of Naperville. She was born Dec. 18, 1934 to her loving late parents, John and Elizabeth Nunley. Beloved mother of Rose Valerio. Adored Grandma Rose of Patty (Andy) White, Tony, P.J., Steven, Christopher, Jonathan, Kevin, Michael, David, Bobby, and Eric Valerio. Loving Great-Grandma Rose of Kate and Emily White, Alicia, Tony and Lilly Valerio, Jonathan, Alexis, Isabella, and Gabrielle Valerio. Betty was one of nine siblings. Betty was a life-long Cubs fan and was thrilled to see the Chicago Cubs win a World Series in her lifetime. Memorials: Naperville Humane Society, 1620 W. Diehl Rd., Naperville, IL 60563. All services are private. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL 60540. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Malott, Robert Harvey

Robert Harvey Malott, former CEO and Chairman of FMC Corporation, died on Wednesday, April 4.



He was born in Boston on October 6, 1926 to Deane W. Malott and Eleanor Thrum Malott and had two younger sisters, Edith and Janet. The family moved first to Honolulu before relocating to Lawrence, Kansas where his father was named Chancellor of University of Kansas.

At the age of 16, Malott enrolled at the University of Kansas where he studied chemistry and played basketball. A year later, he enlisted in the Navy and served on an electronics repair ship stationed in San Francisco. After World War II, he returned to University of Kansas to finish his bachelor's degree, earned an MBA from Harvard Business School in 1950, and attended New York University Law School.

Malott worked for two years on the faculty of Harvard Business School before joining FMC Corporation in 1952. Bob met Elizabeth "ibby" Hubert and the two were married in 1960. The couple had three children; Elizabeth, Barbara, and Deane.

In 1971, at age forty-five, he was elected CEO and soon moved FMC's headquarters from San Jose to Chicago to better oversee the diverse operations of the company. Throughout his two decades at the helm, Malott guided the company through significant global growth, leadership challenges and successfully defended the company from a hostile takeover attempt in the late 1980s by using innovative debt strategies. He retired from FMC in 1991.

Malott served on multiple corporate boards including Amoco, Argonne National Laboratory, Bell & Howell, Continental Illinois Bank, and United Technologies.

He was a dedicated philanthropist and served as a life director of the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago and the Chicago Botanic Garden. He served as chairman of the board of overseers of the Hoover Institution, a director of the American Enterprise Institute, and a trustee of the University of Chicago and the Aspen Institute. Malott was also chairman of the board of the National Museum of Natural History, on the boards of the Public Broadcasting Service, the National World War II Museum, and the National Academy of Sciences, and was a laureate of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

Malott was active in local and national politics, including serving as the finance chairman for James R. Thompson's three terms as Illinois governor.

He had a true passion for jazz music, photography and exploration travel. Malott ran the Colorado River in a wooden dory during the filming of a 1960 documentary about John Wesley Powell which led to a sixty-year membership in the Explorers Club. His love of adventure inspired him to explore both the North and South Poles, dog sled across Greenland, circumnavigate the Arctic on an icebreaker, safari in Africa, and embark on countless family adventures.

Ibby predeceased him in 2003. Robert is survived by his three children, Liza, Barbara, and Deane; sons-in-law Chris Pohle and Keith Kizziah, daughter-in-law Jill Malott; and six grandchildren, Andrew, Elizabeth, Henry, Lane, Caroline and Clayton, and his sister, Janet Elliot.

A memorial service will be held at the Kenilworth Union Church on May 22, 2018 at 3pm. Donations may be made to the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Chicago Botanic Garden.
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Maslowsky, Rose

Rose Maslowsky nee Satovitz age 97. Beloved wife of the late Bernard. Loving mother of Sidney (Marcia), Robert Maslowsky and the late Len Maslowsky. Cherished grandmother of Amy (Brian) Urban and Beth (Matthew) Schlarb. Great grandmother of Tyler, Luke, Nolan and Riley. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to charity of your choice. Graveside service Monday 11:00am at Waldheim Cemetery Gate 301 Forest Park, IL. For info **Weinstein and Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700
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McNeil, Richard F.

Richard F. McNeil, Professor at Joliet Jr. College, beloved husband of Carol, nee Drake; loving father of Timothy Richard and Patricia (Jason) Belec; cherished grandfather of Molly and Liam McNeil and Ashley and Sara Belec; dear brother of the late Shirley Gall and Barbara Klein; also nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 to 9:00 pm at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien, where funeral service will be held Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Int. Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info. 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.
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Musial, Stanley Joseph 'Joe'

Stanley Joseph Musial (Joe) Died peacefully on April 13, 2018. Beloved husband of Jacqueline (Jacquie) Nee (Slusser) for 44 1/2 years.

Born on March 18, 1934 in Chicago to the Late Stanley and Frances (Urbaszewski) Loving father of Christine(Steven) Pearlman, Robert Musial, Joann Musial, James (Jamie) Musial and adopted 'son' Jerry Mathey Loving grandfather to Ryan Pearlman, Stuart Pearlman (Melissa Berger), Carissa (Francisco) Jimenez, Timothy (Lynne) Musial. Step grandfather to Marissa (Scott) Frietsch. Step great grandfather to Molly Jo and Andrea Frietsch, dear brother to Theresa (late Arthur) Kasper. He was preceded in death by his brother, Richard, sister Dorothy (late George) Susral and Ann (Eugene) Bonior. Uncle to many nieces & nephews. Worked for Western Electric & Alcatel Lucent.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, April 17, 2018 from 10:00am until a 2:00 p.m. service all at DeFiore Jorgensen Funeral Home -10763 Dundee Road, Huntley. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to Celiac Disease association or American Heart Association.

For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on-line condolences may be directed to www.defiorejorgensen.com

DeFiore Jorgensen

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Nei, Isabel

Isabel Nei, formerly from Western Springs, died on April 14, 2018. She was 100 years old. Isabel was born in Nova Scotia, Canada. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Nei. She is survived by two daughters Leslie (Bill) North and Linda (Rick) Esser, four grandsons, and three great grandchildren. There will be a private service at a later date. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.
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Pantle

See Mary Ann Gruber notice.

Patton, Michael R.

Michael R. Patton, 72 years of age, at rest April 12, 2018. Proud Marine veteran of the Viet Nam Conflict. Loving husband of Mary. Dear father of Jerry (Lisa) Lamm and John Lamm. Devoted grandfather of Luke, Katelyn, John, Ian and Delaney. Brother of James, Thomas (Laura), Barbara Patton, Patricia Patton and the late Gail Menafee. Brother-in-law of David Menafee. Dear uncle, great-uncle and friend to many. Manager of Tom Lange Produce Chicago Office for over 35 years. Member of Camp Solidarity in Pacific, Missouri. Service is Wednesday, April 18, 2018, 8:45 am at Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd., 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook to St. Cletus Church. Mass 10:00 am. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. Visitation is Tuesday, April 17th from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm. In lieu of flowers donations preferred to USMC Toys for Tots at toysfortots.org. Info at: 630-325-2300 or www.adolfservices.com.

ADOLF FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
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Romeo, Donna

Donna Romeo, age 81, formerly of Blue Island. Beloved wife of the late Mario. Loving mother of Anthony (Pina) and Danny (Melissa) Romeo. Devoted grandmother of Anthony, Michael and Ophelia. Dear sister of Raffaella Gentile, Loretta Gentile, and the late Carmeline D'Adamo. Also nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 10am from RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45am. Ent. Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum. Visitation Monday 3-9pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com

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Sobczak, Catherine

Catherine "Kay" Susanna Sobczak, nee Feilen, age 99, a life-long resident of Evanston, beloved wife of the late Walter J. Sobczak; loving mother of Barbara (Thomas) Ottenfeld, Thomas (Maria) Sobczak, and the late Mary Robinson; proud grandmother of Traci Ottenfeld, Laura (Alexander) Matug, Catherine and T.J. Sobczak; the greatest great-grandmother to Audrey Matug; dear sister of the late Marion (Edwin) Swanson, the late Ruth (Earl) Munson, the late Joseph (Clare) Feilen, and the late Jerome Feilen; and devoted "Aunt Cassie" to many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Sobczak retired from Illinois Bell after over 35 years of service, and was a talented seamstress, cook, and baker famous for her cheese-cake and red cabbage recipes. Visitation Tuesday, April 17, at 10:00 am until time of the funeral mass at 11:00 am at St. Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln St. Evanston, IL. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, masses preferred. Info. (847) 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com

Donnellan
Family Funeral Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sullivan, Norine M.

Norine M. Sullivan (nee Fitzgerald) 93. Loving wife of the late Louis M. Sullivan. Dear mother of Kathy Sullivan, Sue (Thomas) Lenihan, Thomas (Janice) and James Sullivan. Fond grandmother of Jim Pirman, Adam Pirman (Fiancee Erika Krutchen), Catherine (Joseph) McShane, Ryan (Fiancee Mary Jane Newell), Michael and Emily Sullivan. Sister of the late James (Evelyn) Fitzgerald. Member of St. John Fisher Womens Club and Church Sacristan. Visitation Tuesday 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at St. John Fisher Church 10234 S. Washtenaw, Chicago. Family and Friends will meet directly at St. John Fisher Church Wednesday for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Int. St. Mary Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home**. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com

DONNELLAN
FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tranchitello, Marie

Marie Tranchitello, Age 92, nee Buchholz. Devoted wife of the late Lester Sr. Loving mother of Lester (Theresa) Tranchitello Jr and the late Thomas Tranchitello Sr. Cherished grandmother of Lisa, Laura (Mark) Hudson, Linda (Derek) Mast, Thomas Jr. and Christine (Homer) Garza. Great grandmother of Debra, Kaitlin, Audrey, Tommy, Daniel, Kelly, Avery, Colin, Zachary and Sophia. Great great grandmother of Savannah. Dear sister of Margaret (late Andy) Davis and Frances (late Jay) Triolo. Fond aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday April 18 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Entombment St. Joseph Mausoleum. Funeral Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weiner, Samuel K.

Samuel K. Weiner, age 92, beloved husband of Ruth, happily married for 66 years; adored son of the late Ben and the late Sophia Weiner; loving father of David (Suzanne) Weiner, Debra (William) Cannon and Pamela (Dr. Steven Malkin) Weiner; cherished Zaydie of Laura (Michael) McAndrew, Benjamin (fiancee Ashley Smolen) Weiner, Jordyn, Kendall and Spencer Malkin; treasured great-Zaydie of Jonathan, Noah, Jacob and Benjamin; fond brother of Pauline (the late Howard) Newman; much loved uncle of Ronald, Mark, Robert and Daniel (Ilana Klamma) Newman. Samuel was a proud WWII Veteran where he served in the Army Air Corp. In recent years he participated in the an Honor Flight to Washington D.C. Chapel service Tuesday, 12:15PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorials in Samuel's name may be made to the Jewish War Veterans or Heartland Hospice Care. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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STUFF FOR SALE

AUCTION Public Auction April 22 10:00AM 1504 Mulford Rd Lindenwood IL 61049 Guns/Vintage Soap Box Derby Cars, John Deere 345, Snailton tools, household antiques, go cart, golf cart www.KitsonAuctions.com 815-973-0915

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in Relation to the Use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. D18154158 on the Date: April 12, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of INOW with the business located at: 1982 Erie Ln Hoffman Estates, IL 60169 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Nickoles Cardenas 1982 Erie Ln Hoffman Estates, IL 60169

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Monday, April 16, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Juvenile Temporary Detention Center Elevator and Escalator Modernization

SOLICITATION NO.: 1855-17165

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

BID DEPOSIT: Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or a properly certified check for not less than 1% of the amount of the bid on this contract.

MBE/WBE GOALS: 24% MBE and 10% WBE

MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at 10:00 AM

PRE-BID LOCATION: Juvenile Temporary Detention Center Front Lobby 1100 S. Hamilton Ave. Chicago, IL 60612

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, May 16, 2017 no later than 10:00 AM 118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) danuta.rusin@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond with a proposal. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the RFP document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jamil A Purnell

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00160

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Jerald Purnell (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 27, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/23/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment of default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 16, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Patton, R. Wiggers ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Naiqwon Harper aka Naiqwon D. Harper

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00494

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Dontae Harper (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 23, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/23/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment of default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 11, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Patton, R. Wiggers ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: April 16, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Prescription Cards and Printer Supplies

CONTRACT NO.: 1812-17304

MBE/WBE GOALS: There are no MBE or WBE subcontracting goals for this contract.

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

BID DUE DATE: May 18, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Jorge Robles (312) 603-6998(office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) Jorge.Robles@cookcountyl.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Cermiglia Co, 3421 Lake Street, Melrose Park, Illinois 60164 708-343-8386, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Norridge - 2018 Water Main Replacement Project, for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: landscaping, trucking, traffic control, concrete and paving. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Ralph Cimino, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to opening date of May 15, 2018. All responsive, responsible low bids will be considered for subcontracting opportunities.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION FOR BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that application has been filed to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") for consent to merge First Personal Bank, an Illinois bank, with its main office located at 14701 S. Ravinia Avenue, Orland Park, Illinois 60462, and into Peoples Bank SB, an Indiana bank, with its main office at 9204 Columbia Avenue, Munster, Indiana 46321. It is contemplated that all offices of First Personal Bank and Peoples Bank SB will continue to be operated.

This Notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act (12 U.S.C. Section 1828(c)) and 12 C.F.R. Sections 303.65 and 303.7 of the regulations of the FDIC. This Notice will appear at approximately two-week intervals over the period beginning April 2, 2018, and ending April 27, 2018.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700 Chicago, Illinois 60606, no later than May 2, 2018. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

April 2, 2018

Peoples Bank SB Munster, Indiana

First Personal Bank Orland Park, Illinois

CONTACT: Danuta Rusin, Sr. Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3948 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) danuta.rusin@cookcountyl.gov (email)

LEGAL NOTICES

TO: Stephen A. Parris; Manchester Realty, R.N. Parris; Kathleen D. Parris; Illinois Dept. of Labor; Robert Parris; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Occupant, 1430 Simpson St., Evanston, IL 60202; Occupant, vacant land commonly known as 2022 Jackson Ave., Evanston, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-203-021-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/19/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/19/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/23/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/19/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 12, 2018. Pub: 4/16, 17, 18/2018 5562522

TO: Stephen A. Parris; Manchester Realty, R.N. Parris; Kathleen D. Parris; Illinois Dept. of Labor; Robert Parris; Illinois Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Attorney General; Occupant, 1430 Simpson St., Evanston, IL 60202; Occupant, vacant land commonly known as 2022 Jackson Ave., Evanston, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-203-021-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/19/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/19/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/23/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/19/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 12, 2018. Pub: 4/16, 17, 18/2018 5562522

TO: Bank of America, N.A.; Edonis M. Priest; City of Chicago; City of Chicago Dept. of Water; Occupant, 946 N. Homan Ave., Chicago, IL; Occupant, 950 N. Homan Ave., Chicago, IL; Scott Priest; Occupant, 948 N. Homan Ave., Chicago, IL; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001559. FILED: 2/16/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 175-0002189. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008 thru 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: vacant land commonly known as 2022 Jackson Ave., Evanston, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-13-203-021-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/19/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/19/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 7/23/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/19/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 12, 2018. Pub: 4/16, 17, 18/2018 5562522

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

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PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Playing in brutal weather a no-win

Finger-pointing is a participant sport after Cubs' decision

Years from now they'll be talking about that winter day back in the spring of '18 when the Cubs came roaring back from an eight-run deficit, scoring nine runs on three hits in the eighth inning with a hawk wind in their face and freezing rain blowing sideways.

Baseball was not meant to be played in a nor'easter, yet it was.

"If we all don't come out of here with pneumonia, I think we'll be all right," Braves reliever Luke Jackson told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution afterward.

Not so fast, Jackson.

The Braves announced Sunday that Jackson had been designated for assignment, though the good news was he apparently did not catch pneumonia Saturday.

Fans who stuck around for the end of the game seemed quite happy, despite the cold and rain. They can say they were there.

But the Braves, who also were there physically if not mentally, unloaded a boatload of complaints to the media afterward over the decision to play in such brutal conditions.

Turn to Sullivan, Page 3

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW

Defensive end on Bears' shopping list? A look at prospects. **Back Page**

Grand slam of memories

Holy Cow! WGN celebrates 70th year of televising Cubs games

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Monday marks the 70th anniversary of the first Cubs game televised on WGN, a milestone that will be celebrated before and during the telecast of that night's game against the Cardinals.

If you grew up in Chicago in the 1960s, chances are you were weaned on WGN programming—mostly Ray Rayner, Bozo the Clown, Garfield Goose and the Cubs.

Cartoons, puppets and baseball were part of your summer diet.

You never needed to change the channel during the daytime, and since there were few remote controls, you seldom did, at least until your parents took control of the TV at night.

NBC Sports Chicago now televises the majority of Cubs games, which have been shown on cable for decades. A potential Cubs Network eventually could move all their games to one cable channel.

But for now, WGN still has the longest relationship with a major-league team and will televise 100 games (45 Cubs and 55 White Sox)

on "free" TV in 2018.

"There is no relationship in TV sports we are aware of that compares to this partnership," WGN director of production Bob Vorwald said. "We broadcast more games over the air than all other teams combined."

Nostalgia lovers will enjoy the highlights in store for Monday, especially the 3½-minute tribute compiled by Vorwald that should air near the scheduled 6:05 p.m. start.

Longtime fans will recognize

Turn to WGN, Page 2



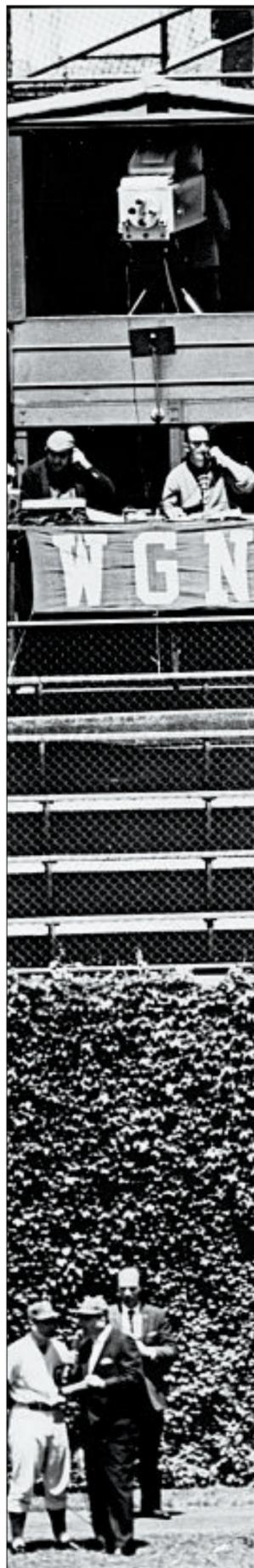
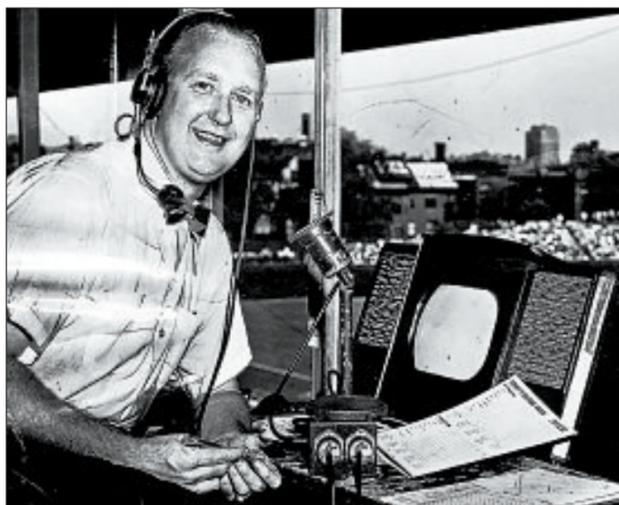
CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

TOP: Harry Caray leads Cubs fans in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" on April 15, 1988.

ABOVE: WGN's producers and directors coordinate the broadcast from a trailer outside Wrigley Field on Sept. 2, 2013.

FAR RIGHT: A WGN cameraman, perched in the center field camera hut, and the broadcasters get set up before a Cubs game on May 7, 1964.

RIGHT: Jack Brickhouse broadcasts the Cubs game on WGN-TV on April 26, 1950. He was the man behind the microphone from 1948 to 1981.



Phillips running toward her goal

Wife of Northwestern athletic director set for Boston Marathon

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Along the 26.2 miles of the Chicago Marathon route, Laura Phillips spotted the sign: "Nothing can stop my mommy."

Her husband, Northwestern athletic director Jim Phillips, and their five children had jaunted via "L" and cabs to various locations along the route to cheer for Laura in 2016 as she crossed the finish line in 3 hours, 55 minutes, 42 seconds.

Last fall she learned her time was fast enough to qualify in her age division (50-54) for Monday's Boston Marathon—a course both feared for its series of hills and revered as the Holy Grail of road racing.

"I knew I had beat the qualifying time but didn't know if I'd get into Boston," Laura said. "It's all seeded. There's only so many slots. When I got in, I knew I had to do it."

As the wife of a busy athletic director and mother of five sports-playing children 18 and younger, Laura spends most of her time organizing and managing her family's schedules while volunteering at her children's schools.

Jim was gone for almost a month straight while serving on the NCAA Division I men's basketball committee through

Turn to Phillips, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Here's an idea: Free baseball!

Five thoughts from the third week of the baseball season:

1. Tickets? No charge

Why hasn't anyone thought of this before? Instead of charging \$30 for parking and anywhere from \$30 to \$120 for tickets, why not just open the doors and let in everyone free and watch them spend all their money on concessions?

Leave it to the A's, one of the game's least successful franchises, to do just that.

The A's have given away all their tickets for Tuesday's game against the White Sox in celebration of the 50th anniversary of their first game in Oakland.

Parking is always free on Tuesdays, adding to the cheaper-than-cheap outing. (On Monday, when the Warriors play a playoff game next door at the same time as the A's-Sox game, parking was raised from \$30 to \$40.)

The A's received more than 300,000 ticket requests, and the park will be crammed with fans. "Mt. Davis," the upper-deck outfield seats named for late Raiders owner Al Davis that usually are closed for A's games, will be open.

It could be an epic night, or it could be a nightmare, based on how inebriated and rowdy the Oakland "fans" are. The Indians had a disastrous "10-cent beer night" in 1974 that turned into a riot. The White Sox allowed fans in for 98 cents and a record on "Disco Demolition Night" in 1979, which led to a forfeiture of the game when fans (me among them) stormed the field.

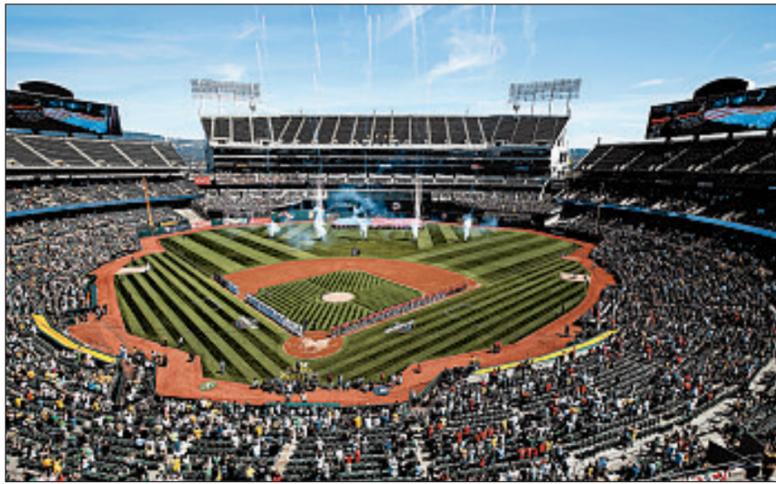
The A's drew a crowd of 7416 earlier this year, their lowest since 2003, so it's not exactly a hotbed for baseball. Expect some of the fans to just be there for the beer.

Maybe free tickets are the wave of the future.

2. Where is everybody?

The Orioles announced a Kids Cheer Free program for 2018 in which adults purchasing upper-deck tickets can get two more free for children age 9 and under.

Meanwhile, the Marlins are having a difficult time drawing fans after their offseason fire sale, and had a franchise-low 6,150 show up last week for a Mets game while their Double-A team in Jacksonville



BEN MARGOT/AP

The A's will open their upper-deck outfield seats for Tuesday's "free" game vs. the Sox.

drew 6,960 the same night,

"We have to win some more games," new CEO Derek Jeter told the Miami Herald. "I've heard people say Miami's a tough sports town. But I think that's every sports town. You put a winning product on the field and people come."

3. Conga fever

After being mesmerized by the rally cat last year, Cardinals fans have a new craze to dwell on. The Cardinals players have started doing a conga line after home runs, led, naturally, by the home run hitter.

No one is taking credit for the conga line, according to the Post-Dispatch, but backup catcher Francisco Pena is considered the originator.

4. Same as it ever was

In 1968, the American League batting average was .230 and Carl Yastrzemski's .301 average won the batting title. The National League batting average wasn't much higher at .241. After the '68 season, MLB lowered the mound from 15 to 10 inches and shrink the strike zone of hitters to encourage more offense, and there have been numerous changes since then.

The major-league batting average was .270 in 2000 but was down to .255 last year. Going into Sunday's games, the NL batting average was .240, while the AL average was .241.

Those averages are certain to rise when the weather heats up. But if you want to know what it was like to watch a game in 1968, when the pitching was so dominant they had to change the rules, this is probably as close as it gets.

5. Listening post

When there are only 974 people in the stands it's a lot easier to hear what everyone is saying.

According to the Tampa Bay Times, the lack of fans at Sox Park last Monday helped the Rays in an unusual way in a 5-4 win. With Jose Abreu on third base in the ninth inning of a one-run game, Rays third baseman Matt Duffy heard Sox third-base coach Nick Capra tell Abreu to go home only if the ball got through.

Tim Anderson hit the first pitch to Duffy, who calmly fired first for the second out, knowing Abreu would stay put.

"You try to listen," Duffy said. Good ears paid off.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ASK THE REPORTER MARK GONZALES

When does the bus leave for Triple-A Iowa so Ian Happ and Kyle Schwarber have time to pack? *John*

I don't see either player going to Iowa soon. We're only 2 1/2 weeks into the season. I know the strikeout totals for Happ (above) are alarming, but Theo Epstein, Jed Hoyer and Joe Maddon aren't going to make a quick decision. It was at least one month until Schwarber was moved out of the leadoff spot last season, and he wasn't demoted until late June. I think you'll see the same length of time before any significant changes are made. Aside from Kris Bryant and Ben Zobrist, no one is tearing it up at the plate.

In the case of Happ, it's obvious he needs to trim his strikeout total. Schwarber has done an exceptional job recently of hitting to the opposite field, and that needs to continue.

If Tyler Chatwood continues to struggle in his next few starts, could you see the Cubs moving Eddie Butler into the starting rotation? *Chris B.*

I can't see Eddie Butler starting unless they need a sixth starter, such as May 19 as part of the split doubleheader against the Reds.

Chatwood pitched a very good game at Cincinnati, so I think he has a long, long leash as a starter.

At this point, I'd be more concerned with the lack of innings the Cubs are getting out of their starters. It could take its toll on the relievers at some point or result in reinforcements at midseason.

CONTACT US

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312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

Crossword

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 4/16/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 Angelic instrument
 - 5 ___ off; delays
 - 9 Baby's bed
 - 13 "Hasta la vista"
 - 15 Not locked
 - 16 Entertainment at a luau
 - 17 Become frayed
 - 18 In an extreme manner
 - 20 Prepare Easter eggs
 - 21 Late NYC Mayor Beame
 - 23 Embrace
 - 24 Churchill Downs events
 - 26 Actress Novak
 - 27 Chide
 - 29 Taste & touch
 - 32 Actor Jeremy
 - 33 Be generous
 - 35 Monogram for Coretta's hubby
 - 37 Pesky insect
 - 38 Bursting at the ___; too full
 - 39 Rotate fast
 - 40 Pull up a chair
 - 41 Yeats & Keats
 - 42 Wild brawl
 - 43 Prose writings
 - 45 In abundance
 - 46 ___ & hers; like matching items for Dad & Mom
 - 47 Abdomen
 - 48 Cuba's capital
 - 51 Moray or conger
 - 52 Not long ___; recently
 - 55 Repeals, as a law
 - 58 Arm joint
 - 60 Tie up
 - 61 Outer garment
 - 62 Eagle's claw
 - 63 Probability
 - 64 Recedes
 - 65 Marries
- DOWN**
- 1 As ___ as a rock
 - 2 "Queen for ___" of old TV
 - 3 Ships on the Mississippi
 - 4 "The Raven" poet
 - 5 ___ over; studies intently
 - 6 "___ Lazy River"
 - 7 Turner or Cruz
 - 8 Popular candy bar
 - 9 Bracelet
 - 10 Bylaw
 - 11 Troubles
 - 12 Reddish-brown horses
 - 14 Pants
 - 19 Actor Michael
 - 22 Stinging insect
 - 25 Female relative
 - 27 Big ___; semis
 - 28 "Sesame Street" fellow
 - 29 Snead & Elliott
 - 30 Not ___; lacking any job skills
 - 31 More cunning
 - 33 Notices
 - 34 Sombrero
 - 36 Patella's place
 - 38 Teriyaki marinade
 - 39 ___ out; betray
 - 41 Artist's need
 - 42 Croquet stick
 - 44 Bits of glass
 - 45 "___ whiz!"
 - 47 Outperforms
 - 48 Enthusiastic
 - 49 Entertaining
 - 50 Sell on the street
 - 53 "___ grief!"
 - 54 Possesses
 - 56 Steal from
 - 57 Arrest
 - 59 Ordinance

Solutions

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CHARLES TASNADI/AP

President Ronald Reagan made a surprise visit to talk with Harry Caray on Sept. 30, 1988.

70 years for Cubs on WGN

WGN, from Page 1

many of the moments Vorwald put in the video: Ernie Banks' fingers strumming his bat. Billy Williams Day. Ron Santo's heel click. Ernie's 500th. The 23-22 game. Jack Brickhouse's final bow. Bill Murray's visit. Harry Caray and Ronald Reagan. Greg Maddux's belly flop. The Michael Jordan game. The mailman's leap. Coach Ditka's stretch. The Grant Park rally. 8-8-88. The Stanley Cup at Wrigley. "C'mon, Moose." Kerry Wood's 20-K game. "It's a no-hitter for Holtzman." "Hey Hey." "Hickman did it again, ooo-weeeee." "Holy Cow."

Yes, we've seen some of these moments more times than we can count. Somehow, they never seem to get old.

My personal favorite was the mailman's leap from 1989, a story I covered for the Tribune. Postal worker Neal White was delivering the mail on Waveland Avenue beyond left field when Andre Dawson homered onto the street. After retrieving the ball, White jumped high and performed a perfect Santo heel click.

The highlight led to White being invited into the TV booth, where he got his 15 minutes of fame. He was suspended for leaving his mail unattended to get the ball, only to be reinstated after Dawson and Cubs fans voiced their displeasure.

How did the mailman make the cut? The mailman was one of those moments that made us unique," Vorwald said. "The ballpark, the fans and Andre in a great moment."

The oldest clip WGN preserved was Stan Musial's 3,000th hit in 1958. It was captured via kinescope, a primitive technique that aimed a camera at a TV screen to record the broadcast on film.

The oldest videotape is Don Cardwell's no-hitter in 1960, which was punctuated

by Brickhouse's plea ("C'mon, Moose") to left fielder Walt "Moose" Moryn to catch a sinking liner in the ninth.

Unfortunately, many great moments were not saved.

"Videotape was not readily available until after we had been on the air for a decade," Vorwald explained. "After that, two-inch tape that recorded an hour was bulky, expensive, and weighed about 20 pounds. No one saved whole games. There is no broadcast copy of Super Bowl I, for instance. NASA dumped lots of reels of the original tapes from the moon landing."

"Highlight clips got saved, until all the games started being held in the late 1980s."

The anniversary party begins with the "Leadoff Man" show at 5:30 p.m. (If you were a Cubs fan in the '60s and '70s, you may remember the pregame show was sponsored by Danley's Garage World.) Vorwald said they'll try to show some extended clips of games as they aired during the half-hour show.

While featuring the players and broadcasters, Vorwald also included many behind-the-scenes employees, including producer-directors Skip Ellison, Pete Toma, Marc Brady and Arne Harris, whose "hat shots" were made famous by Brickhouse and Caray, who made the rooftop experience a part of Cubs telecasts.

"Arne was a showman at heart," Vorwald said. "People forget he was the PA announcer for the Harlem Globetrotters for a few years. He made Wrigley Field and the Cubs fans part of the show. My favorite thing is to see a young Arne on the field trying to hold the crowd at bay as Vince Lloyd interviews Don Cardwell after his May 15, 1960, no-hitter."

Baseball is a game that thrives on nostalgia, and despite coming up short for more than a century, the Cubs managed to provide some great moments for their fans. WGN's 70th anniversary celebration on Monday may remind you how you became a Cubs fan in the first place.

CUBS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo, bundled in the dugout Friday, is likely to return from the disabled list Monday for the series opener against the Cardinals.

CUBS NOTES

Rizzo likely back

Maddon hopes slugger can return from DL for opener of Cards series

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon is renowned for knowing the psyche of his players. But the Cubs manager has his limits.

"Mind-reading," he said, "is really difficult."

So Maddon will count on **Anthony Rizzo** to tell him how he is feeling Monday when the All-Star first baseman is scheduled to return after a 10-day disabled-list stint for back soreness.

With the Cardinals in town, the Cubs would love to get Rizzo's bat back in the lineup.

But here's a potential problem: Monday night's game-time temperature is projected to be 34 degrees, with a strong breeze from the west making for a wind chill of 24.

"If he's ready to roll, we'll probably play him," Maddon said. "But we'll keep an eye on him. Does he need to be brought back into it slowly? I'm not sure.

"He's feeling good. I watched him work out in the gym and he looks fine. I trust the

CARDINALS AT CUBS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

Monday: 6:05 p.m., WGN-9.
RH Adam Wainwright (0-2, 5.06) vs.
RH Tyler Chatwood (0-2, 4.91).

Tuesday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH/
RH Michael Wacha (2-1, 5.52) vs.
LH Jon Lester (1-0, 4.40).

Wednesday: 1:20 p.m., ABC-7.
RH Luke Weaver (2-0, 2.08) vs.
RH Kyle Hendricks (0-1, 3.71).

guys and ask them questions. When the guys are honest with you, it makes the decision-making so much easier."

Rizzo has yet to get going. He's 3-for-28 with one homer, one walk and seven strikeouts.

On the rubber: The Cubs will slide their rotation back a day after Sunday's postponement, meaning **Tyler Chatwood**, **Jon Lester** and **Kyle Hendricks** will face the Cardinals. **Yu Darvish** gets a bonus rest day but has to take on the Rockies on Friday at Coors Field.

The Cardinals (9-7) exited Cincinnati on Sunday after a four-game sweep. First baseman **Jose Martinez** already has 15 RBIs and outfielder **Tommy Pham** has a

.429 on-base percentage. **Dexter Fowler**, now playing right field but still leading off, is hitting just .183 with only one stolen base.

A day for Jackie: The Cubs will reschedule Wrigley's **Jackie Robinson** Day to give thanks to the pioneer who wore No. 42.

"He added so much life to the game," Maddon said. "I think people showed up just to see him play. Regardless of skin color, he was just a good, energetic, entertaining baseball player."

Maddon said he wishes he could have met Robinson after learning about him from **Don Zimmer**, **Al Campanis** and **Preston Gomez**.

Extra innings: Cubs batters have been hit by a pitch 15 times in their first 14 games, a major-league high. **Kris Bryant** leads baseball after getting plunked five times. ... Cubs catchers **Willson Contreras** and **Victor Caratini** have wiped out four of seven would-be base-stealers, the best percentage in MLB. ... Bryant and **Freddie Freeman** of the Braves are tied for the NL lead with a .493 on-base percentage.

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WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX NOTES

Balmy 50-degree weather awaits Sox

It's on to Oakland after 3 Twins games snowed out

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The forecast in Oakland, Calif., for Monday night is temperatures in the 50s with potential for a stray shower.

That's downright tropical compared with what the White Sox were leaving behind Sunday as they were set to depart Minneapolis, where a snowstorm continued into its third day.

The three-game series against the Athletics at Oakland Coliseum will be a welcome change of pace after a rough opening stretch that included four postponements and eight losses in 16 scheduled games.

After the first of three straight postponements Friday, Sox first baseman **Jose Abreu** said he is helping his younger teammates keep in perspective a start that has been cold both figuratively and literally.

"We all have to be thankful because we're able to do what we like to do, and that is playing baseball," Abreu said through a team interpreter. "We all know that in a long season, you are going to have ups and downs and the only way to get over it is to keep your mind positive and to have confidence in yourself and the guys that are around you. That has been my message for all the guys, and we're good."

Sox manager **Rick Renteria** tried to keep his players on a normal work schedule as much as possible, holding workouts Friday and Saturday before giving them the day off for travel Sunday.

Renteria said he never has had three games postponed in a row before this weekend, and it was also a first for the Twins since Target Field opened in 2010, according to the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

But Renteria did recall one other memorable snowstorm that hindered play when he was a minor-league manager in Portland, Maine.

"They tried to clear the snow," Renteria said. "They brought in helicopters, put fuel out there and tried to burn it all off, tried to get it in. This is the big leagues. We don't do that here."

On the mend: One of the few positives of the postponed weekend was it allowed starting catcher **Wellington Castillo** to recover from a sore right knee that kept him out of games Wednesday and Thursday. The Sox operated those days with infielder **Tyler Saladino** as their backup catcher.

Renteria said Castillo felt ready to play again Saturday and he expects him to be in the starting lineup Monday.

"If there was any silver lining, it's that he was able to get a couple of days of treatment so that thing calmed down," Renteria said.

Minors watch: While the Sox were off Saturday, fans still were able to catch a glimpse of the team's future on NBC Sports Chicago.

The network televised right-hander **Michael Kopech's** second start with Triple-A Charlotte on Saturday.

Kopech, the No. 2 Sox prospect, threw 88 pitches over six innings against Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, allowing one earned run on five hits with two walks and three strikeouts. He had thrown four scoreless innings with eight strikeouts in his first start.

Kopech made just three starts at Charlotte last year after spending the majority of the year at Double-A Birmingham.

For those looking to watch Kopech in person, a road trip next weekend might be in order. Charlotte plays at Indianapolis from Friday to Sunday, and as of now Kopech should be in line to start one of those games.

No. 42: Because of Sunday's postponement, the Sox missed out on Major League Baseball's day to honor **Jackie Robinson**.

All MLB teams wear No. 42 on April 15 in recognition of the day Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1947.

"He deserves all of our respect," Abreu said. "He was able to open the path for a lot of players in this league, and we all have to be thankful for all of the things he did and all of the sacrifices he made."

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WHITE SOX AT ATHLETICS

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Monday: 9:05 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-1, 0.69) vs.
RH Daniel Mengden (1-2, 6.19).

Tuesday: 9:05 p.m., WGN-9.
RH Miguel Gonzalez (0-2, 8.68) vs.
RH Trevor Cahill (first start).

Wednesday: 2:35 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Carson Fulmer (0-1, 5.59) vs.
RH Andrew Triggs (1-0, 2.87).

Playing in rain is a no-win

Sullivan, from Page 1

They were discussing numbed hands and feet and voicing concerns over an infielder possibly tearing his shoulder throwing the ball to first. The Braves were deservedly miffed, although the fact they blew an eight-run lead in Little League fashion should also be factored into their collective disgust.

Still, even Cubs manager Joe Maddon said they were the worst conditions he'd ever seen a game played in and conceded it never should've been played.

So why was it played?

Maddon didn't name names, but the decision was in the hands of the Cubs, meaning any finger-pointing should be directed at President of Business Operations Crane Kenney, who makes the final call after discussions with the baseball operations department.

But Major League Baseball officials in New York also have to approve all postponements and strongly encourage teams to play unless it's impossible, so save one finger for them as well.

So there is plenty of finger-pointing to go around.

Sunday's game against the Braves was postponed, a wise decision, and will be played May 14. It wasn't officially postponed until 10:29 a.m., though one glance at the Weather Channel at 8 a.m. would've prompted any sane person to conclude there was no chance of the game being played.

Before postponing the home opener last Monday, Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts explained it was difficult to make weather-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Trying to keep warm during Saturday's brutally cold Cubs-Braves gam was a futile chore, but these fans did their best with a blanket and gloves. Still, it shouldn't have been played.

based decisions playing in Chicago: "You never know what tomorrow is going to be like. Unfortunately, weather predictions aren't predictable enough to really lean on, regardless of what the actual weather does."

The Cubs' problem is that almost everyone in Chicago knows the five-day forecast, since every local newscast devotes about 10 minutes to the weather. There is no shortage of amateur meteorologists in this city.

The Cubs also may be a little gun-shy when it comes to pulling the trigger after last year's fiasco when a May 20 game against the Brewers was postponed early. Their decision was based on a rainy forecast, only to have the sun come out later, turning it into a nice spring day.

That no-rain rainout led to Brewers

manager Craig Counsell's oft-quoted jab at Cubs management: "First time, for us, that we've had players treated for sunburn after a rainout."

Of course, the Cubs practically invented the no-rain rainout. On Aug. 23, 1999, they delayed the start of a game against the Giants for 3 hours, 45 minutes despite no sign of rain for the first two hours after the scheduled 7 p.m. start.

The Giants were predictably furious, and owner Peter Magowan called the Cubs a "bush-league operation." Two days later, the Giants swept a doubleheader behind Barry Bonds, who hit three home runs, including one that landed across Sheffield Avenue.

It came against, you guessed it, Steve Rain.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
STL	Wainwright (R)			0-2	5.06	0-2	1-1	19.2	1.83
Cubs	Chatwood (R)	6:05p		0-2	4.91	0-2	0-0	1.0	9.00
Col	Marquez (R)			0-1	4.97	2-1	2-0	12.0	2.25
Pit	Brautl (L)	6:05p		2-0	3.46	1-1	0-0	1.0	18.00
WAS	Cole (R)			0-1	12.00	0-2	0-1	6.0	1.50
NYM	deGrom (R)	6:10p		2-0	3.06	3-0	3-2	34.1	2.36
Phi	Nola (R)			1-0	1.96	1-2	2-0	15.0	1.20
Atl	Teheran (R)	6:35p		0-1	7.07	2-1	1-2	23.1	5.79
Cin	Castillo (R)			0-2	7.31	0-3	1-0	13.2	1.98
Mil	Suter (L)	6:40p		1-1	4.70	1-2	0-0	12.0	6.00
LAD	Ryu (L)			1-0	2.79	1-1	0-0	5.0	5.40
SD	Perdomo (R)	9:10p		1-1	4.91	1-2	0-1	6.0	7.50

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Sox	Lopez (R)	9:05p		0-1	0.69	0-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
KC	Mengden (R)			1-2	6.19	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
OK	Skoglund (L)			0-1	9.64	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tor	Garcia (L)	6:07p		1-0	3.18	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Tex	Perex (L)			1-1	11.88	1-1	0-0	5.0	9.00
TB	Snell (L)	6:10p		1-1	3.60	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Hou	Keuchel (L)			0-2	4.20	1-2	3-0	20.2	1.31
Sea	Paxton (L)	9:10p		0-1	5.74	1-2	2-1	21.1	1.69

INTERLEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Mia	Smith (L)			0-1	4.73	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
NY	Tanaka (R)	5:35p		2-1	5.19	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by this pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlanta at Cubs, ppp.
White Sox at Minnesota, pppd.
 BOSTON 3, Baltimore 1
 ST. LOUIS 3, CINCINNATI 1
 Philadelphia 10, TAMPA BAY 4
 Pittsburgh 7, MIAMI 3
 N.Y. METS 3, Milwaukee 2
 Colorado 6, WASHINGTON 5
 Miami at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35p
 SAN DIEGO 10, San Francisco 1
 Oakland 2, SEATTLE 1
 Texas 3, HOUSTON 1 (10)
 L.A. Angels at Kansas City, pppd.
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, pppd.
 Toronto at Cleveland, pppd.
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, pppd.
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
 St. Louis at Cubs, 7:05
White Sox at Oakland, 9:05
 Miami at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35p
 Baltimore at Detroit, 5:40
 Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:05
 Kansas City at Toronto, 6:07
 Texas at Tampa Bay, 6:10
 Cleveland vs. Minnesota at San Juan, home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
RFIaherty Atl	12	41	7	15	.366
Martinez STL	16	55	10	20	.364
Grandall LAD	11	39	6	14	.359
Dickerson PIT	13	53	10	19	.358
Swanson Atl	13	56	7	20	.357
Bryant CHC	14	54	9	19	.352
Verlander Ari	13	50	17	19	.340
Herrera Phi	13	49	8	17	.337
Hoskins Phi	14	43	10	14	.326

HOME RUNS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Harper WAS	15	67	7	22	.328
Albies, ATL	5	5	5	5	.326
LeMahieu, CO	5	5	5	5	.326
Molina, STL	5	5	5	5	.326
Polanco, PIT	5	5	5	5	.326
Thames, MIL	5	5	5	5	.326
Villanueva, SD	5	5	5	5	.326

TRIPLES	G	AB	R	H	BA
Baez, CHC	2	2	2	2	.333
Chapman, OAK	2	2	2	2	.333
Davidson, CHI	2	2	2	2	.333
KDavis, OAK	2	2	2	2	.333
Gallo, TEX	2	2	2	2	.333
Diari, TOR	2	2	2	2	.333
Dozier, MIN	2	2	2	2	.333
Haniger, SEA	2	2	2	2	.333
Lowrie, OAK	2	2	2	2	.333
Upton, LA	2	2	2	2	.333

STOLEN BASES	G	AB	R	H	BA
Turner, WAS	6	6	6	6	.333
Taylor, WAS	6	6	6	6	.333
Hamilton, CIN	4	4	4	4	.333
Harper, WAS	4	4	4	4	.333
SMarte, PIT	4	4	4	4	.333
Pollock, AZ	4	4	4	4	.333
GSchmidt, AZ	4	4	4	4	.333

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Upton, LA	2	2	2	2	.333

Puerto Rico, 6:10
 Washington at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 6:40
 San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40
 Boston at L.A. Angels, 9:07
 L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 9:10
 Houston at Seattle, 9:10

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 W-L	IP	OPP ERA
Sox	Lopez (R)	9:05p		0-1	0.69	0-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
KC	Mengden (R)			1-2	6.19	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
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Tex	Perex (L)			1-1	11.88	1-1	0-0	5.0	9.00
TB	Snell (L)	6:10p		1-1	3.60	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Hou	Keuchel (L)			0-2	4.20	1-2	3-0	20.2	1.31
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Haniger, SEA	2	2	2	2	.333
Lowrie, OAK	2	2	2	2	.333
Upton, LA	2	2	2	2	.333

STOLEN BASES	G	AB	R	H	BA
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	STL 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	STL 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	STL 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670		@COL 7:40 WGN-9 AM-670	@COL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@COL 2:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@OAK 9:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@OAK 9:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@OAK 2:35 NBCSCH AM-720		HOU 7:10 NBCSCH AM-1000	HOU 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	HOU 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720
						@NYRB 2:30 AM-1200	

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	PROGRAM	NETWORK
6:05 p.m.	Cardinals at Cubs	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
9 p.m.	Astros at Mariners	MLBN
9:05 p.m.	White Sox at Athletics	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
NBA PLAYOFFS		
7 p.m.	G2, Heat at 76ers	TNT
9:30 p.m.	G2, Spurs at Warriors	TNT, WMVP-AM 1000
NHL PLAYOFFS		
6 p.m.	G3, Bruins at Maple Leafs	NBCSN
6:30 p.m.	G3, Lightning at Devils	CNBC
9 p.m.	G3, Predators at Avalanche	NBCSN
9:30 p.m.	G3, Ducks at Sharks	CNBC
AHL		
4 p.m.	Manitoba at Wolves	WPWR-50

COLLEGE LACROSSE

11 a.m.	Women, Maryland at Ohio State	BTN
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6 p.m.	Men, Rutgers at Maryland	BTN
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MOTORSPORTS

Noon	NASCAR Cup Ford City 500	FOX-32
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3:30 p.m.	IndyCar Grand Prix of Long Beach	NBCSN
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RODEO

4 p.m.	PBR Tacoma Invitational	CBSSN
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PREMIERSHIP RUGBY

1 p.m.	Bath at Saracens	NBCSN
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MLS

3 p.m.	Sounders at Sporting KC	ESPN
5 p.m.	NYCFC at Atlanta United	FS1

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

7:25 a.m.	Arsenal at Newcastle United	NBCSN
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9:55 a.m.	West Bromwich Albion at Manchester United	NBCSN
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:30 a.m.	Borussia Dortmund at Schalke	FS1
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10:50 a.m.	Leipzig at Werder Bremen	FS2
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COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m.	Rutgers at Michigan	ESPNU
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6 p.m.	Mississippi State at Mississippi	ESPN2
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WOMEN'S COLLEGE SWIMMING

9:30 a.m.	Harvard at Princeton	ESPNU
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TENNIS

6 a.m.	ATP Monte Carlo, ATP Marrakech	Tennis Channel
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2 p.m.	U.S. Men's Clay Court final	Tennis Channel
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4:30 p.m.	College, Central Fla. vs. South Fla.	Tennis Channel
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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

TAMPA BAY 2, NEW JERSEY 0
April 12: TAMPA BAY 5-2
April 14: TAMPA BAY 5-3
Monday: at New Jersey, 6:30
Wednesday: at New Jersey, 6:30
x-Saturday: at Tampa Bay, TBA
x-April 25: at New Jersey, TBA

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 0
April 12: BOSTON 5-1
April 14: BOSTON 7-3
Monday: at Toronto, 6
Thursday: at Toronto, 6
x-Saturday: at Toronto, TBA
x-April 23: at Toronto, TBA
x-April 25: at Boston, TBA

COLUMBUS 1, WASHINGTON 0
April 12: Columbus 4-3 (OT)
Sunday: Columbus 5-4 (OT)
Tuesday: at Columbus, 6:30
Thursday: at Columbus, 6:30
x-Saturday: at Washington, TBA
x-April 23: at Washington, TBA

PITTSBURGH 2, PHILADELPHIA 1
April 11: PITTSBURGH 7-0
April 13: Philadelphia 5-1
Monday: Pittsburgh 5-1
Wednesday: at Philadelphia, 6
Friday: at Pittsburgh, TBA
x-April 22: at Philadelphia, TBA
x-April 24: at Pittsburgh, TBA

WASHINGTON 1, PHILADELPHIA 0
April 12: Washington 4-1
Sunday: Washington 3-2
Tuesday: at Washington, 6:30
Thursday: at Washington, 6:30
x-Saturday: at Philadelphia, TBA
x-April 23: at Philadelphia, TBA

MINNESOTA 1, WASHINGTON 0
April 12: Minnesota 4-1
Sunday: Minnesota 3-2
Tuesday: at Minnesota, 6:30
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BEARS



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Florida defensive end Taven Bryan's prototypical size and athletic ability may be appealing to the Bears.

NFL DRAFT PREVIEW DEFENSIVE ENDS

Ends justify means

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

As the NFL draft nears, we're taking a 10-day position-by-position look at what's out there and what the Bears need. Here's our assessment of defensive ends in a base 3-4 front.

Bears status

C Akiem Hicks sets the standard for this role for the Bears and, really, much of the NFL. OK, so he's not J.J. Watt. But he is a powerful, explosive, committed run defender who also pushes the pocket consistently as a tackle in a four-man, sub-package front. No wonder the Bears fully guaranteed him \$22 million last summer while extending his contract through 2021. On the right side, starter Mitch Unrein signed a three-year free-agent deal with the Buccaneers. That opens a starting spot for Jonathan Bullard, a third-round pick in 2016. The Bears also like Roy Robertson-Harris, who flashed last year in his first season since converting from outside linebacker.

Level of draft need



Moderate: The effect of Unrein's departure is softened by how well Bullard and Robertson-Harris have played in stretches, if not consistently. Bullard's feel for taking on blockers has improved as he has gained more experience in the defense. He's at his best penetrating the backfield in run situations, but he has only one sack in each of his two seasons. Notably, Unrein was only a first- and second-down player, so the Bears could take Bullard off the field in passing situations just the same. By bumping Bullard and Robertson-Harris up in the rotation, the Bears' depth is thinned, so it wouldn't be surprising if they draft an end on Day 2 or 3.

Top prospect

Gators **Taven Bryan, Florida**
6-5, 291 pounds

Worth a look: Bryan is very athletic and has prototypical size, which will appeal to general manager Ryan Pace. He's quick off the snap and fast in pursuit. His motor runs high, and he plays with a determination to shed blocks. Bryan is agile and has a knack for slipping through gaps and getting into the backfield. **Stay away:** His production at Florida didn't quite match his impressive athleticism. He had six tackles for a loss and four sacks last season. He isn't known for having good instincts. Whatever team takes him must be convinced he can rush the passer in addition to his established ability to stop the run.

Intriguing options

Rasheem Green, USC
6-4, 275 pounds

Worth a look: Green's fluid athleticism made him a productive force in college.

He had 10 sacks and 12½ tackles for a loss last season. He gets into gaps with quickness and has the hand-fighting skill to shed blocks. His feel for the game is raw and his technique is inconsistent, but the Bears believe defensive line coach Jay Rodgers is an excellent teacher. They wouldn't hesitate to have Rodgers oversee the development necessary for Green to validate a second-round pick.

Stay away: The Bears would want Green to get up to about 295 pounds as an end. That's what they had Bullard increase to, but he required only 14 more pounds. Twenty pounds is a lot to ask.

Da'Shawn Hand, Alabama
6-4, 297 pounds

Worth a look: Hand is a physical specimen. He's almost 300 pounds of lean mass with long arms (34⅝ inches), and he would fit perfectly in a Bears scheme in which defensive linemen are asked to extend their arms to separate from blockers. He's powerful in his bull rush and will use it to penetrate the backfield.

Stay away: Like Bryan, Hand's college production didn't quite match his exceptional physical makeup. He did spend years behind other standout Alabama linemen such as Jonathan Allen and A'Shawn Robinson. He's not a diverse pass rusher. In the NFL, he'll have to win over coaches by proving he can play with more suddenness and urgency.

Jalyn Holmes, Ohio State
6-5, 283 pounds

Worth a look: Holmes is strong at the point of attack and has long arms (34 inches), which combine for an effective bull rush. He also has a spin move in his arsenal. Holmes' frame can hold more muscle, which is what he'll have to add as a 3-4 end.

Stay away: Holmes isn't explosive with his strength and lacks the quick-twitch suddenness needed to dominate blocks at the line of scrimmage. His need to add muscle is reminiscent of Bullard, who, two years into his career, still is trying to establish himself as a game-changing player.

Sleeper

Andrew Brown, Virginia
6-3, 296 pounds

Worth a look: Brown gets off the snap exceptionally well, which allows him to get into linemen's bodies. His strength and length (34½-inch arms) help him push the pocket as an interior rusher.

Stay away: Although he gets off the snap well, his strength isn't particularly explosive. He doesn't dominate blocks with suddenness or violence. There's room on NFL rosters for two-down players, but they often are considered expendable.

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NBA & NHL

NBA PLAYOFFS

LeBron's big game can't rescue Cavs

Tribune news services

Victor Oladipo scored 32 points and the Pacers stunned the Cavaliers 98-80 Sunday in Cleveland in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference series.

The loss was the Cavs' first in the opening round in eight years.

LeBron James scored 24 points with 12 assists and 10 rebounds for his 20th career triple-double. But he got little help as the Cavs' other starters — Kevin Love, Jeff Green, Rodney Hood and George Hill — combined for 25 points.

"They were more aggressive," James said. "They just played inspired basketball and they just took advantage of everything we wanted to try and do. They were more physical than us at the point of attack, and they were most precise with what they wanted to do and we couldn't score the ball."

James had won 21 consecutive first-round games and lost a post-season opener for the first time in his 13th playoffs.

"I'm down 0-1 in the first round," James said. "I was down 3-1 in the Finals. So I'm the last guy to ask about how you're going to feel the next couple days."

The Pacers completely outplayed the three-time defending conference champions.

"We believe that we can win," Oladipo said. "But it's only one game. It's only Game 1."

Celtics 113, Bucks 107: Al Horford had 24 points and 12 rebounds and the Celtics overcame Khris Middleton's long 3-pointer that beat the fourth-quarter buzzer, topping the Bucks in overtime.

The host Celtics led the opener 99-96 with 0.5 seconds left in regulation when Middleton took an inbounds pass on the far right wing and hit a contested 35-footer to force overtime.

Terry Rozier scored 23 points for the Celtics. Jaylen Brown had 20 points, and rookie Jayson Tatum added 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Giannis Antetokounmpo led the Bucks with 35 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out in overtime. Middleton scored 31.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

LeBron James gathers himself in the second half of the Cavs' loss.

Rockets 104, T'wolves 101: James Harden scored 44 points and Clint Capela had 24 points and 12 rebounds as the top-seeded Rockets held off the visiting Timberwolves in the opener.

Harden went 15-for-26, including 7-for-12 from 3-point range. But the Rockets made just 10 of 37 3-pointers as a team.

Andrew Wiggins led the Wolves with 18 points. Derrick Rose added 16.

Thunder 116, Jazz 108: Paul George scored 36 points and set a Thunder franchise playoff record with eight 3-pointers.

Russell Westbrook had 29 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists and Carmelo Anthony added 15 points.

Rookie Donovan Mitchell had 27 points and 10 boards for the visiting Jazz.

Layups: With Yahoo Sports reporting the Spurs' Kawhi Leonard is expected to miss the rest of the playoffs, USA Today said the Clippers were trying to engineer a trade to acquire Leonard. ... Joel Embiid (orbital bone) is out for Monday's Game 2 of the 76ers' series against the Heat.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Calvert, Blue Jackets stun Capitals in OT

Associated Press

Sergei Bobrovsky made 54 saves, Matt Calvert scored the winner 12:22 into overtime and the Blue Jackets overcame two goals from Alex Ovechkin to defeat the Capitals 5-4 on Sunday night in Washington and take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Calvert's goal held up after the NHL situation room reviewed the play for a possible offside. Calvert was just inside when Josh Anderson brought the puck into the zone.

The Blue Jackets head home for Games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Thursday two victories away from advancing to the second round for the first time in franchise history. The Blue Jackets stunned the Metropolitan Division-champion Capitals with back-to-back overtime wins and have the advantage thanks in large part to the play of Bobrovsky.

The two-time Vezina Trophy-winning goaltender entered these playoffs 3-10 with a 3.73 goals-against average and .887 save percentage but has now stopped 81 of 88 shots through two games.

Cam Atkinson scored twice, Anderson had a goal at even strength and Zack Werenski added one on the power play for the Blue Jackets, who have the odds on their side.

In Stanley Cup playoff history, 86.4 percent of teams that take a 2-0 lead in a best-of-seven series have gone on to win it.

Wild 6, Jets 2: Mikael Granlund and Zach Parise scored power-play goals in the first period and the Wild used a four-goal second to roar back in the first-round playoff series with the victory in St. Paul, Minn.

The Wild will try to tie the best-of-seven series 2-2 in Game 4 at home Tuesday night.

Jordan Greenway scored his first NHL goal just 20 seconds after Eric Staal sent a wrist shot past a struggling Connor Helgebuck, who was pulled for Steve Mason during the second intermission.



NICK WASS/AP

Matt Calvert of the Blue Jackets celebrates his game-winning goal with Brandon Dubinsky (17).

Matt Dumba and Marcus Foligno bookended the second period with goals for the Wild, who won a postseason home game for only the second time in their last nine contests.

Mikko Koivu and Nick Seeler each had two assists and Devan Dubnyk made 29 saves.

Blake Wheeler and Tyler Myers scored for the Jets.

Penguins 5, Flyers 1: Sidney Crosby had a goal and three assists and Matt Murray stopped 26 shots to help the Penguins beat the Flyers to take a 2-1 lead in the first-round series.

Two of the fiercest rivals in the league have provided three lopsided games: the Penguins' 7-0 win in Game 1 and the Flyers' 5-1 victory in Game 2 certainly weren't nail-bitters.

Crosby scored his fourth goal of the series in the first period, and Derick Brassard, Evgeni Malkin and Brian Dumoulin scored in the second to make it 4-0.

Malkin and Dumoulin scored 5 seconds apart to tie the playoff record for the fastest two goals, set by the Red Wings in 1965.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MATTHEW DAE SMITH/AP

Michigan State is dealing with fallout from the Larry Nassar sexual assault scandal, including problems that have come to light involving inadequate services from campus counselors.

Scandal not going away

Michigan St. counseling programs criticized in wake of Nassar case

BY JOE GUILLEN,
GINA KAUFMAN
AND DAVID JESSE
Detroit Free Press

Weeks-long waits for counseling, staffing shortages and questionable behavior by counselors are among the issues sexual assault survivors seeking help from Michigan State have faced in recent years, the Detroit Free Press has found.

Now MSU's counseling programs are at the center of a federal lawsuit alleging a student was discouraged from reporting she was raped by three basketball players.

The lawsuit, filed April 9, is the latest account of many describing shortcomings in the school's response to sexual assault complaints. It comes at a time when the university is struggling to regain trust in the wake of the Larry Nassar scandal and to change campus culture to be more responsive to survivors' concerns and complaints.

Reports published by the university, the state and federal government, as well as interviews, reveal that in recent years the counseling center was beleaguered by serious problems. The university says it has taken action to improve counseling and psychiatric services, but some question whether it is enough.

The lawsuit details a female student's visit to the MSU Counseling Center in 2015 that left her "so discouraged and frightened" that she did not seek further treatment from MSU for 10 months. According to the suit, the student told counseling staff that three basketball players raped her, but she was discouraged from filing a complaint.

Staff at the MSU Counseling Center told the student she could file a police report or deal with the aftermath on her own, according to the lawsuit. Because well-known athletes were involved, choosing to

notify police would bring anxiety and unwanted media attention, she allegedly was told.

Traumatized and depressed, the student received intensive psychiatric treatment at a nearby hospital and temporarily stopped going to school, the lawsuit says.

Attorney Karen Truszowski, who is representing the student in the federal lawsuit, said in an interview: "It seems to be when a case involves an athlete that the tenor changes. The approach changes and the victims or survivors don't get the support that they should to make an educated choice about what they want to do."

MSU, in a statement posted on its website Wednesday, confirmed that the woman visited the counseling center in 2015 but disputed her claim that she was discouraged from pursuing the complaint.

MSU Counseling and Psychiatric Services — formed in 2017 to combine counseling and psychiatric services into one unit following a review of the university's treatment services — is one of the main treatment options on campus for students who have been sexually assaulted.

The counseling center offers immediate support through its walk-in consultation service and 24-hour crisis phone number. Walk-ins undergo a screening session to determine future treatment for a wide range of issues, including depression, homesickness and substance abuse.

Sexual assault survivors who go to the counseling center are referred to the MSU Sexual Assault Program, which is tailored to help survivors. But those seeking services from the Sexual Assault Program typically go on a wait list.

For many, like one MSU graduate who sought help in 2015, the wait time can be difficult.

The woman, now a 23-

year-old resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., told the Free Press she went to the counseling center after she was raped at an off-campus house party. The Free Press generally does not identify sexual assault victims. The woman requested her name not be used.

"They talked to me then and said it would be a couple of weeks before I could get any real help," she said. "They told me I should call my parents and see if they could get some sort of private treatment."

"I was really messed up by what had happened — I had trusted the friend who invited me to the party and then I was assaulted there. The counselor I talked to that first day said I could call the police or I could report it to the university. But they didn't tell me what I needed to do or what the process would be like or anything."

She ended up calling her mother later that night. Her mom said she should report it — so she did, to the university's administrative investigators, who she said determined she had been sexually assaulted. But police, she said, found there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute.

"It was an awful process," she said. "I just needed someone to hold my hand and help me."

The experience of the student in the federal lawsuit filed last week gave her a flashback, she said.

She ended up getting counseling appointments — but 3½ weeks after her first visit.

"I didn't go to class during that time. I barely ate. It was bad," she said. "I was never discouraged from going to the police like the woman in that lawsuit (filed last week), but they didn't have time to really help me when I most needed it. It wasn't that they didn't care — it was just that they didn't have the resources. That's one area where you can't cut down. You need to help people right away when they need it, not weeks after."

Two to four weeks was the wait time to see a sexual

assault counselor, according to a 2015 federal report that examined MSU's response to complaints of sexual harassment and sexual assault.

"The university acknowledged that occasionally there can be a wait to see these counselors but asserted the students can see other counselors within the counseling center," according to the report from the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

A former MSU sexual assault counselor told the Free Press the Sexual Assault Program often had a wait list.

Lauren Allswede, who left MSU in 2015, said the counseling center also dealt with staffing shortages, funding problems and burnout among counselors, who were expected to be on call around the clock.

Allswede, who worked as an MSU sexual assault counselor for about seven years, said the work ethic of counselors was exploited by the university, which didn't provide sufficient support.

The sense, Allswede said, was "you need to do your work, but we don't value you enough to pay you adequately for your time and service."

She said she resigned because her trust in the university was fractured.

Allswede said it seemed decisions from administrators were reactionary and intended to reduce liability rather than create a safe culture.

Last month state lawmakers digging into MSU's handling of the Nassar matter questioned the university about whether the wait time to see a sexual assault counselor was still two to four weeks.

The average wait time has been reduced to five days during the current spring semester, a lawyer representing MSU wrote in a response last month. Of new clients, 72 percent were assigned a therapist in seven days or less.

MSU credited the reduced wait times to increased staffing in the Sexual Assault Program. Only two therapists worked for the program at the begin-

ning of 2015. Now there are five therapists and a crisis counselor. Two more therapists and other positions are expected to be filled soon with the help of new grant funding.

The improvements come on the heels of a report released in 2016, following the university's effort to study integration of counseling and psychiatric services. The report said MSU needed to have more professional counselors and less reliance on trainees providing services to students. Last year the university said it had made progress, noting the formation of Counseling and Psychiatric Services. The university, according to its website, also has launched a search for a director for the unit.

MSU spokeswoman Emily Guerrant said the university has been revamping its counseling office using several of the report's recommendations, including increasing counseling staff, making the Sexual Assault Program a separate unit and starting a pilot program to embed counselors in dorms.

Despite the changes, questions remain about MSU's culture and the way it handles sexual assault cases.

Even the university's response Wednesday to the federal lawsuit filed last week has been criticized. Experts told the Free Press that MSU's statement, which offers a point-by-point rebuttal to the woman's claims that she was discouraged from pressing her rape complaint, might violate a federal student privacy law.

Interim MSU President John Engler said Friday he regrets the school's response, which he said "provided an unnecessary amount of detail."

The Office for Civil Rights report from 2015 shed light on serious problems the university needed to overcome.

Overall, the report was damning, describing MSU's campus as a sexually hostile environment because of the university's failure to address sexual harassment

and sexual violence complaints in "a prompt and equitable manner." The report also identified several of MSU's failures in following requirements under Title IX, the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination at places receiving federal education dollars.

A troubling incident involving an MSU counselor was discovered during the federal review of 150 case files of sexual harassment, sexual assault and sexual violence complaints. The counselor allegedly sexually harassed students who sought help after being sexually assaulted, according to the report.

"The university received a complaint about this counselor but initially took no action against the counselor until additional complaints were filed," the report read. "Staff had noticed inappropriate behavior by this counselor in the past but had not immediately reported those concerns."

Following the widespread sex abuse scandal involving Nassar — a once-prominent MSU doctor whom hundreds of girls and women have accused of sexually abusing them — MSU's student government held a number of roundtable meetings with students, trying to figure out what concerns the students had going forward.

At the top of the list were services for sexual assault survivors and counseling services for students in general, Lorenzo Santavicca, MSU student body president, told the Free Press.

"It is the No. 1 concern," he said.

Here's the problem: While he thinks the structural realignments recently put in place are good, there's still a backlog of students waiting for services.

Santavicca said there is a demand for counseling services but questioned whether the university's administration has committed enough resources.

"It comes down to is it well-staffed?" he said. "Are they willing to put resources into what students think is a clear need?"

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



GERRY BROOME/AP

The recruitment of former North Carolina State player Dennis Smith Jr. has come under scrutiny as part of the FBI's college basketball investigation, though he hasn't been named.

Coaches relying on trust

As scandal grows, task of sniffing out trouble gets harder

BY JONATHAN M. ALEXANDER AND JONAS POPE IV
Raleigh News & Observer

RALEIGH, N.C. — When the FBI announced an updated indictment in its college basketball investigation last week, it added a former N.C. State player to its ongoing case, alleging that a sneaker company made a \$40,000 payment through a Wolfpack coach to retain a star recruit who was thinking of leaving the program. The athlete appeared to be one-and-done guard Dennis Smith Jr.

The updated indictment came nearly two months after a Yahoo Sports report that cited FBI documents showing Smith, a star guard from Fayetteville, N.C., drafted by the Mavericks last year, received \$73,500 in loans from sports agency ASM, owned by prominent agent Andy Miller.

Other players, including Wendell Carter Jr., Tony Bradley and Kevin Knox, who played for Duke, North Carolina and Kentucky, respectively, were also listed in the Yahoo report in connection with smaller issues involving contacts between their families and Christian Dawkins, a former associate of Miller. None of the players has faced eligibility problems from the NCAA.

Basketball officials at all of the schools involved said they were unaware of their players' contacts with Miller or Dawkins, who was arrested in September in connection with the FBI investigation into corruption in college basketball and charged with three counts of wire fraud and one count of money-laundering conspiracy. Miller, Dawkins' former boss at ASM, has not been arrested but received a disassociation letter from N.C. State in 2012. He is no longer certified by the NBA to represent its players.

The FBI investigation and the reported links between the athletes and agents raise the question of how carefully basketball programs examine the players they recruit, and whether they do enough to ensure that the athletes have not violated the NCAA's amateurism rules before they arrive on campus.

"For any college coach, the thing that always worries me is what I don't know," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said recently.

"Somebody can say, well, you're supposed to know everything. You can't know everything. You can know as much as possible while they're here. But it's impossible for you to know what went on before they got here."

Every coach has his own process for vetting potential recruits, and it almost always involves trust.

"The element of trust still has to be there," Krzyzewski said in October. "Most of the time that trust pays great dividends, but every once in a while somebody might not tell you everything."

Krzyzewski said Duke's compliance staff plays an important role.

"If you find out that there was an incident, then you would take the proper steps with the NCAA to talk about that before a kid would ever play for you," he said. "That's been done forever, for my 38 years here."

That was the case with Duke freshman star Marvin Bagley III, who announced last month he will enter June's NBA draft.

Bagley was the subject of a report last month in the Portland Oregonian that detailed connections between his family and Oregon-based Nike through grassroots basketball programs in Arizona and California. The report touched on the family's finances as well as Bagley's high school academics. It illustrated how complicated and potentially troublesome a young basketball player's history can become.

A Duke official told the News & Observer earlier this month that the school and the NCAA had cleared Bagley to play last summer.

"We and the NCAA evaluated his amateur status and determined him to be eligible," Todd Mesibov, Duke's compliance director, said about Bagley in a statement.

As it normally does with elite basketball recruits, the NCAA Eligibility Center examined the Bagley family's finances before approving Bagley to play college basketball at Duke this season, according to sources close to Duke's basketball program.

But the recruit vetting process starts with coaches.

N.C. State coach Kevin Keatts says he tries to get to know players and their families as early as the ninth grade.

He said it's important that everybody on the college staff gets involved with high school coaches. "Being a former high

school coach or prep school coach, I thought it was important to be able to talk to some of the college coaches," he said in October.

"I think you've got to start early. I think relationship-building, you've got to find the guys that fit the culture of the school. That's academically, socially and then basketball-wise."

Keatts said parents need to have a central role in recruiting, and the way to do that is to educate them about the process.

"And that doesn't allow other people to be involved in your recruiting," Keatts said.

UNC's Roy Williams said in October he talks to as many people at a player's high school as possible, from guidance counselors and teachers to custodians and principals.

When asked what he does to ensure players he recruits are not breaking the rules with agents, Williams said information is key.

"We tell them this is the way things are supposed to be done and that somebody can affect your eligibility when you get here," Williams said. "I think we even have something that they are supposed to sign saying they haven't dealt with any agents. I just think it's (sports agents) a bad profession. They want part of your money."

Williams added that former UNC coach Dean Smith brought in athletes and interviewed their families. Williams has adopted that practice.

"I trust the kids a lot," Williams said. "There's two pieces of advice I give every one of them: 'Don't take anything, except from your parents and us. I'm not going to give you anything illegal, and your parents can give you anything they want. If you follow that rule, there's no problem.'"

Senior guard Joel Berry said if an agent contacts them in college, players are instructed to email the coaching staff and let them know who it is.

"When we go out in the public, we don't have any safety around and we don't know what's the person's intentions that's coming up to you," Berry said. "That's what's so hard about being a well-known athlete in whatever town you're in. It's hard to distinguish from a fan and somebody trying to get attached to you."

Seth Greenberg, the former Virginia Tech coach and current ESPN college basketball analyst, said he thinks coaches do enough to check out recruits, but he

agrees with Krzyzewski that it's hard to know everything.

"When you recruit a player, you recruit the circle of influence," Greenberg said. "But it's like anything else. You can't hold their hands 24/7. Their parents don't know where they are 24/7 and you don't know what their parents are doing."

There is plenty for coaches to be concerned about.

In September, the FBI announced it had arrested 10 people, including assistant coaches, agents, advisers and AAU coaches in connection with fraud and corruption schemes. At least six college basketball programs and possibly many more were said to be involved in two different efforts.

One scheme involved paying players as much as \$150,000 in exchange for their commitment to certain Adidas-sponsored universities. The other involved coaches receiving payments to steer players to agents.

Players recruited by North Carolina Triangle universities were linked to the scandal, including Brian Bowen, who was also recruited by N.C. State; Nassir Little, who eventually signed with UNC; and, apparently, Smith.

The documents released Tuesday don't name any N.C. State players or coaches. But details in them make it clear the player involved is Smith, who played for the Wolfpack in the 2016-17 season before entering the NBA draft. Neither Smith and his family nor any N.C. State coaches have been indicted in the case.

According to the FBI documents, former Adidas employee James Gatto conspired to funnel \$40,000 to the father of a Wolfpack recruit to secure his son's commitment to N.C. State. The FBI pointed out that N.C. State was under contract with Adidas at the time.

The indictment points out that the athlete committed to N.C. State in September 2015 only to begin having second thoughts. At that time, Gatto agreed to funnel \$40,000 through a N.C. State coach, who is not named in the indictment, to Smith's father.

The coaches who recruited and coached Smith at N.C. State, including head coach Mark Gottfried, were fired in March 2017.

Attempts to reach Gottfried, who was hired by Cal State Northridge as its head coach last month, and former N.C. State assistant coach Orlando Early for comment have been unsuccessful.

Smith told the Dallas Morning News on Wednesday that he did not want to talk about the FBI investigation but was not worried about it.

In a statement released Wednesday, N.C. State spokesman Fred Demarest said the school contacted Gottfried and his former assistant coaches about the FBI's allegations last year.

"N.C. State's Office of General Counsel and Athletics' Compliance staff contacted former basketball coaches asking whether they had any knowledge of or involvement in any activity related to the allegations coming from the U.S. Attorney's Office," Demarest said in the statement. "Former staff questioned stated they had neither any knowledge nor involvement."

Bowen once had N.C. State high on his list of schools to attend. But after Gottfried was fired last year, Bowen dropped the Wolfpack from his list. FBI documents state that Dawkins and others offered to funnel Bowen's family \$100,000 in order to get him to sign with Louisville. As part of the fallout, Louisville coach Rick Pitino and the school's athletic director, Tom Jurich, were fired. Bowen is now at South Carolina.

At UNC, Williams has said he does not believe Little was involved in any wrongdoing. The FBI's documents described Little's AAU coach, Jonathan Brad Augustine, as a facilitator of a deal to get him to sign with Miami. It doesn't describe Little or his family as having discussions about any deal.

Little and his father denied involvement in the case, and both signed sworn affidavits. Williams said he trusts what Little and his father have said.

Krzyzewski has suggested solutions for how the NCAA can prevent issues that occur before a player enrolls in college.

"It might be, for (future coaches) when they go into a home, there's an agent there," Krzyzewski said. "Which may not be bad. Because at least they would be getting expert advice that they chose. They wouldn't have to go around and say I know this guy."

"Maybe there's a way of checking their credentials, so the NCAA could provide guidance to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, that the agents would have to register and you would have their profiles. Things like that, like, let's just get ahead of the game."



BRETT BEINER PHOTOS

Samantha Hill, center, stars as Nellie Forbush in Drury Lane Theatre's production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Alongside her are Rachel Osting, from left, Erica Evans, Ashley Jane Lanyon, Kayla Boye, Allie Dandy Pizzo and Erica Stephan.

IN PERFORMANCE 'South Pacific' ★★★ 1/2

Passion, compassion vivid in classic show

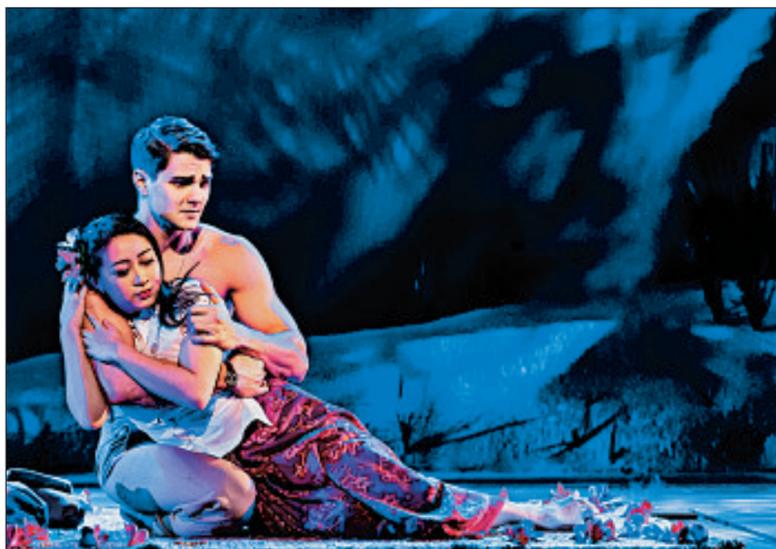
Broadway stars bring outstanding vocals to Drury Lane production

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

If you are playing Nellie Forbush in Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific," which opened Thursday night at the Drury Lane Theatre under the openhearted direction of Victor Malana Maog, it is unwise to fall too much in love with your character. Ensign Forbush might be a spunky straight shooter from Little Rock and the heroine of a 1949 classic musical, but she still walks out on her handsome Frenchman, not because he's a widower but because he has little kids with skin of a different color than her own.

Nellie learns and grows in the course of the show, of course, and the final scene of "South Pacific" ends, most daringly for the times, with a reconstituted, multiracial family, perhaps the single most progressive stage picture found in any Broadway musical of the first half of the 20th century. But even in 1949, there was ample reason not to trust Nellie. Lessons carefully taught are not so easily forgotten.

To her great credit, the young Canadian actress, Samantha Hill, playing the role at Drury Lane, embraces what Nellie's crea-



Austin Colby plays Lt. Cable, and Sarah Lo is Liat in Drury Lane Theatre's "South Pacific."

tors surely intended: a vibrant and warm young woman who nonetheless has to throw off a significant part of her own upbringing. For my money, the starker that contrast reads, the better any revival of this oft-revived musical works. Hill goes further than most, just not yet far enough for me.

Both Hill and Robert Cuccioli, who

plays Emile de Becque, are Broadway stars of a level we don't often see on the road these days or in the suburban musical houses. (Hill is a former Christine in the Broadway "The Phantom of the Opera" and a Cosette in "Les Misérables," while Cuccioli was the original heartthrob Dr.

Turn to **South Pacific**, Page 3

Cameo rethinks celebrity videos

Local company lets you book personalities to send friends shoutouts

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

In the era of "pics or it didn't happen," Steven Galanis and the team behind his Chicago-based company Cameo have reimagined the age-old process of getting celebrity autographs.

Cameo is a service that allows people to pay for personalized video shoutouts from athletes, celebrities and social media influencers. The year-old company counts more than 1,400 stars on its talent roster, including some Chicago names — Blackhawks legend Bobby Hull, former Bulls player Dennis Rodman, entertainment reporter Showbiz Shelly and sports commentator David Kaplan, among others. A Cameo app for iPhones is set to launch April 27.

Galanis, Cameo's CEO and co-founder, said the platform was inspired by his friend and co-founder Martin Blencowe's work as an NFL agent and movie producer. Blencowe got his client, NFL defensive end Cassius Marsh, to tape a video message in April 2016 congratulating Blencowe's friend Brandon on the birth of his son.

"The feedback that Martin had got from Brandon was literally like, 'This is the best gift I've ever got.' And it kind of made us think, if you're not that person's agent or you don't know their agent or you don't run into them in real time, it's impossible to get something like that. So at that point we started dreaming up this marketplace," said Galanis, a 30-year-old Glenview native.

Marsh posted a tweet in March 2017 introducing the service to his fans. Cameo built its athlete lineup and expanded to include social media influencers and musicians. Galanis said his team recruits celebrities for the service and some stars sign up on their own — 20,000 Instagram followers is usually the threshold to get accepted onto the platform.

Galanis compares social media influencers to this generation's rock stars, as the most-booked Cameo personalities are Vine-video-star-turned-musician Nick Colletti, YouTube comedian Evan Breen and "The Real Housewives of New York City" star Sonja Morgan. Galanis also maintains a list of the people Cameo users have suggested join the platform. The most-requested names might surprise even the most avid celebrity news followers.

Turn to **Cameo**, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE 'Il Pigmaliione/Rita' ★★★

Chicago Opera Theater brings flair to Donizetti works

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
 Chicago Tribune

Gaetano Donizetti is hardly the first composer you would associate with Chicago Opera Theater.

Until the company's new administrative and artistic leadership team took charge last year, COT in recent seasons had built its brand primarily around contemporary works done up in edgy, in-your-face productions by Andreas Mitisek, the previous general director. Hard to imagine the frothy bel canto comedies of Donizetti surviving such an approach.

For their part, COT general director Douglas R. Clayton and music director Lidiya Yankovskaya are moving the goal posts both backward and forward, as next season's repertory

makes clear. The imaginatively conceived, vigorously executed double bill of Donizetti one-act operas that is closing COT's 2017-18 season must be taken as a harbinger of the fresh programming alternatives they are bringing to the city's No. 2 opera producer.

"Il Pigmaliione" ("Pygmalion") and "Rita," which opened Saturday night at the Studebaker Theater, are separated by 25 years and date from the very beginning and the final period of the composer's career.

Adapted from a tale in Ovid's "Metamorphoses," "Pigmaliione" (1816) is Donizetti's first opera, a 40-minute romantic melodrama he dashed off at 19, very much a student effort. Completed in 1841, one year before "Don Pasquale," the hourlong "Rita" is something else again — a witty, engaging rom-



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Javier Abreu, left, as Pigmaliione and Angela Mortellaro as Galatea in Chicago Opera Theater's "Il Pigmaliione."

com showing the seasoned craftsman at full command of his craft. As far as one can tell, neither work had ever been done professionally in Chicago.

COT elected to join the serious "Pigmaliione" and the farcical "Rita" as a full evening's entertainment, setting them on the

sun-drenched Amalfi coast of Italy and dressing them in the iconography of early 1950s Italian cinema. Having the same singers who portray the suffering artist Pygmalion and his creation, the feminine ideal Galatea, later take on the roles of their polar opposites — the shrewish cafe owner

Rita and her henpecked husband, Beppe — paid off in the winning performances of tenor Javier Abreu and soprano Angela Mortellaro, even if one would have preferred a stronger companion piece for "Rita."

Turn to **Donizetti**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



KYLE GRILLOT/GETTY-AFF

Beyoncé, center, with fellow Destiny's Child members Michelle Williams, left, and Kelly Rowland on Saturday.

Beyoncé reunites with Destiny's Child at Coachella fest

Beyoncé paid tribute Saturday to historically black colleges and universities and also reunited with Destiny's Child during her headlining performance at Coachella, which was delayed for a year because of her pregnancy.

Beyoncé performed a two-hour set of her hits in Indio, Calif., where the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival is held each year. The superstar was due to perform last year but had to postpone because she was pregnant with her twins, Sir and Rumi.

Her return did not disappoint the audience with a rousing set, including paying tribute to the marching bands, the dance troupes and step teams at HBCUs. She even performed "Lift Every Voice and Sing," known as the national black anthem.

Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams joined her as they sang their smash "Say My Name," and husband Jay-Z also came out for a collaboration.

Beyoncé is due to return for her second performance as Coachella returns for its second run next weekend.

— Associated Press

April 16 birthdays: Singer Bobby Vinton is 83. Actress Ellen Barkin is 64. Singer Jimmy Osmond is 55. Actor-comedian Martin Lawrence is 53. Actor Jon Cryer is 53. Actor Lukas Haas is 42.

Box office

- Rampage **\$34.5 million**
- A Quiet Place **\$32.6**
- Truth or Dare **\$19.1**
- Ready Player One **\$11.2**
- Blockers **\$10.3**
- Black Panther **\$5.3**
- Isle of Dogs **\$5**
- I Can Only Imagine **\$3.8**
- Tyler Perry's Acrimony **\$3.7**
- Chappaquiddick **\$3**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



MICHAEL ZORN/INVISION

Rock on: Jon Bon Jovi, above, reunited onstage with former members for a powerful performance Saturday celebrating the band's admission into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, and the late icon Nina Simone was welcomed to the prestigious music club with performances from Lauryn Hill and Andra Day. Bon Jovi said he had been writing his speech for years. "Some days I write the 'Thank you' speech, sometimes I write the '(Expletive) you' speech," he said. "In the end, it's all about time. It took a lot of people to get us here tonight."



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Partner's sister freezes her out

Dear Amy: I have a wonderful partner. We have been together for three years, own a beautiful home and have a baby on the way.

My guy's sister, "Marcia," is a perpetual victim. She is always suffering from one perceived slight or another. The world is always out to get her. And she is never at fault.

Over a year ago, I made the mistake of asking her, very nicely (and privately), to stop pestering my boyfriend over a particular issue. I was kind and empathetic.

It went poorly. Now, I am a terrible person. She's told other people in their family that I am the worst person in the world. She won't talk to me, and will not attend any family event that I am invited to. This has put others in the position of having to choose between the two of us.

This has caused tremendous issues, especially over holidays.

I am not related by blood, so I defer.

My partner supports me, and would very willingly stay home with me, or make other plans, in place of spending time with his sister. But I feel bad, because this is his family, and I feel like I'm keeping him away from family events.

A few months ago, I sent her a note asking if we could put this behind us. There has been no response. How do I handle this going forward? I would like to have some unity here, especially with a baby (the first in the family) on the way. I understand that she will never change, but is there any way I can promote

some peace, at least?
— No Sisterly Love

Dear No Love: You are not keeping your guy away from family events — his sister is. I'm not sure why you feel bad about this when your partner doesn't, but your bad feelings (and others') will enable this exclusionary behavior.

The one thing you should not have done is to insert yourself in her relationship with her brother. Their relationship is their business — not yours. You and your partner should ignore this restriction (and/or separately) for family events and holidays whenever you want to see his family members. If there is an "invitation only" private family event that you are specifically restricted from, your guy should stay away, too.

You and he should host events for the family and invite everyone (including his sister). Before your child is born, you should invite and include her in any celebratory events his other family members are invited to, such as showers, etc. Behave politely toward her, but remain detached from her shenanigans.

Dear Amy: Soon I will be going on a four-day road trip with two friends.

I will be doing all of the driving and using my own car. It's about a two-and-a-half hour drive each way to/from our destination, with driving throughout each day once we arrive.

This trip will call for more driving than I would normally do by myself, but I'm willing to do this, and also act as a tour guide because I know the area,

and they don't like to drive.

So far, the two friends have talked about paying for gas, which is fine. We are sharing hotel expenses equally. I want to be fair so that all of us have a good time. We are all financially comfortable.

Is paying for gas enough for a road trip, with one person doing all the driving and using their car?
— The Driver

Dear Driver: To answer the question I think you're trying to ask, yes — you could figure out how much the wear and tear on your car might be worth during this road trip. You could also calculate how much your own time is worth, in terms of you expending the effort of being the driver and "tour guide."

But one function of a healthy friendship is a person's willingness to occasionally give, without expectation of compensation or reciprocity. If you cannot extend yourself joyfully, then you should definitely charge these friends more for the trip.

Dear Amy: "Pregnant, But Still Able" insisted on sitting on the floor after a male colleague offered her a seat. It is a shame that she felt compelled to respond to this polite gesture by rudely refusing it.
— Distressed

Dear Distressed: The entire issue (a pregnant woman insisting that she NOT be offered a seat in a crowded room) is a reflection of where we are right now. Life is complicated.

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'Rustic Rehab' is peek into Paradise

By R. DANIEL FOSTER
Los Angeles Times

Yes, there are septic tanks in Paradise, along with rodents and termites.

HGTV's "Rustic Rehab," hosted by David and Chenoa Rivera, is based in Paradise, Calif., a town that's pushed up against the Sierra Nevada range 90 miles north of Sacramento.

The show employs the standard rehab formula: budget-buster surprises, tight time frames, demolition delight and lots of perennial potential. The show launches April 26.

We caught up with the Riveras in the former gold mining and lumber mill town, population 26,396. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: Describe Paradise for us.

Chenoa: I call it our mini Lake Tahoe. We have four seasons, huge pine

trees and a canyon on either side. It's close to Lake Oroville, and there's also Paradise Lake.

David: Many homeowners have main homes in the Bay Area, and it's a source for lots of vacation rentals.

Q: What are the homes like?

David: There's lots of wood in the properties — vaulted ceilings with exposed wood beams and knotty pine.

Chenoa: There's a mixture of cabin-style and older ranch-style homes. Also Craftsman.

Q: What are some of the rustic looks you use?

Chenoa: We often look to the fireplace and update the backdrop with a decorative element like a herringbone pattern in a ceramic tile. I gear the design to the originality of the house — from modern to farmhouse.

Q: Imagining Paradise, we envision a deck with a mountain view and the scent of smoke from a wood-burning stove.

Chenoa: Some places lack central heat and air, so a wood-burning stove is the main source of heat. We repurpose vintage ones or go for a new, sleek and modern look.

Q: Paradise is one of the country's largest municipalities without a sewer system. You must deal with tons of septic tank issues.

David: All the time. Every house has a septic tank. We get septic tanks from the 1940s, '50s, '60s. The concrete cracks, or there's root intrusion. If the house is on a low water table, it may need an engineered septic system. That's about \$40,000 to \$55,000 to replace one of those, and \$4,500 to put in a fiberglass tank.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Freeman challenges himself, listeners

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

The evening began with a question.

"Who knows anyone alive that played with Charlie Parker?" Green Mill club owner Dave Jemilo asked the overflow crowd Friday night.

The answer was seated onstage, looking characteristically dapper in a sleek dark suit and tie, a bright red flower in his lapel.

"He's still alive and kicking," continued Jemilo, "and we're really glad to have him. The man is 91 years young — let's hear it for George Freeman!"

With that, a roar went up in the house, leading Freeman to open his set as he always does.

"Everybody, say yeah!" he shouted.

A chorus of "yeahs" came back at him.

"Everybody, say *hell yeah!*" he replied, and the audience response made the room shake.

Yes, Freeman was ready to celebrate the birthday, which officially occurred April 10 and always inspires a soiree at the Mill. This is the same stage, after all, where the guitarist's elder brother — the late, great tenor saxophonist Von Freeman — held forth for decades, most famously during the celebrated Battle of the Saxes shows that rang in every New Year's.

True to form, George Freeman launched his set by challenging himself and his listeners with a newly written piece. "George the Bomb" opened with a steady, unhurried but unstoppable vamp, attesting to the synchronicity of this band.

The same group, co-led by Freeman and guitarist Mike Allemana, appeared on last year's immensely attractive album "Live at the Green Mill," with organist Pete Benson and drummer Bernard "Pretty" Purdie rounding out the quartet. On that recording, and on this night, the ensemble operated as a single rhythmic organism, Purdie's



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Guitarist George Freeman performs at the Green Mill on Friday. The night's set exclusively featured pieces composed by the nonagenarian star.

pulsing backbeats fleshed out by Benson's fat chords and Allemana's telegraphic riffs.

With these pulsing, funk-tinged sounds as a backdrop, Freeman played tightly coiled figures. Two-note phrases, repeated motifs, a few well-chosen notes — the old man was distilling everything to its essence. But, as the evening would show, he was just getting warmed up.

His "Happy Fingers" opened the "Live at the Green Mill" album and attested to the nimbleness of Freeman's approach to rhythm. With the band chugging steadily behind him, Freeman unfurled tautly economical single-note lines, each phrase im-

bued with an unmistakable blues sensibility.

But Freeman wasn't the only player with something significant to say. Guitarist Allemana's youthful energy offered a bright contrast to Freeman's sage minimalism; organist Benson's edgy harmonic sense kept listeners guessing; and drummer Purdie's imperturbable time-keeping and keen ear for color proved central to this band's sonic cohesion.

Freeman's "Confirmed Truth," from his 1970s album with Von Freeman, "New Improved Funk," emerged as the sole ballad of the set, and it quickly brought the rambunctious crowd to something close to a hush.

One marveled at the simple poetry of George Freeman's phrases, shaped as lovingly as if drawn from a nocturne by Chopin. Organist Benson turned in a shimmering solo, notable for silvery right-hand flourishes running up and down the keyboard.

When Freeman returned to the forefront, the sculpted quality of his phrases and penetrating character of his tone represented a lifetime of music-making compressed into extraordinarily succinct expression.

With each piece, Freeman gathered momentum and intensity, the musician producing sliding pitches, rolling chords

and briskly shuffling rhythm in "Marko" (from his "All in the Family" album with nephew Chico Freeman) and hammering out the tune in the up-tempo swing finale, "The Big Finish" (which closes out the "Live at the Green Mill" album).

Which meant that every piece in this set was composed by the evening's nonagenarian star, either a few decades or a few days ago.

There's a lesson in that for all of us.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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'South Pacific' boosted by Broadway talent

South Pacific, from Page 1

Jekyll in Frank Wildhorn's "Jekyll and Hyde"). They're both superb singers, as such credits would suggest, and while the difference in their ages is greater than you usually would see even in "South Pacific," Cuccioli turns that to his advantage. There's an air of desperation about his de Becque, the sense that this is a man who knows Nellie represents his one last shot at love. No Nellie means eternal loneliness.

Cuccioli dives deep into his own decay; the idea works, not least because it at least partially explains why he seems to forget he is a father when he goes off on a likely suicide mission with Lt. Cable, very intensely played here by Austin Colby, whom director Maog clearly sees as a sensualist hopelessly lost in the fog of war.

The production, which fans of this title or genre won't want to miss despite its relatively modest scale, has another huge asset in Matt Crowle, who plays the comic off-lead, Luther Billis. He's generally a standard-issue rascal,

When: Through June 17

Where: Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace

Running time: 2 hours, 30 minutes

Tickets: \$47-\$62 (dinner packages available) at 630-530-0111 and www.drurylane.com

assigned to behave badly and create laughs.

But Crowle, who is never anything but a live and thoroughly unpredictable onstage presence, shows you a whole inner life of a restless Seabee, far smarter than his own commanding officers, that you don't usually get to see.

More could be done with the romantic B-plot between Colby's Cable and Sarah Lo's very charming Liat, another of the show's many complex relationships. And although Yvonne Strumecki, who plays Bloody Mary, is a fabulous singer, this feels like a role she has played many times before, and it needs



BRETT BEINER PHOTO

The cast of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" at the Drury Lane Theatre includes Yvonne Elizabeth Strumecki, from left, Joseph G. Capstick, Matt Crowle, Sam Shankman and Harter Clingman.

better connecting to the whole.

Still, the relatively small orchestra and ensemble under the musical direction of Roberta Duchak make a beautiful sound,

and both Otis Sallid's choreography and Scott Davis' modestly beguiling set have secrets, slowly revealed. It's quite a lovely "South Pacific," all in all, at once restless

and compassionate.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Singers shine, comedy stumbles in 'Rita'

Donizetti, from Page 1

How do you stage a *commedia dell'arte* style opera buffa about spousal abuse without being raided by the political correctness police?

Director Amy Hutchison's solution is to play "Rita" as a knockabout farce à la the Marx Brothers, using members of the Chicago physical theater troupe 500 Clown as bumbling waiters in Rita's establishment who mirror the musings of the milquetoast Beppe as he gets thrashed by the wife he nevertheless adores. The staging spills over into the aisles and balconies, and is replete with sight gags and one-liners, some of which are funny, others merely labored.

Believing her previous husband (portrayed by baritone Keith Phares), has drowned at sea, Rita is astonished when the guy, Gasparo, from whose hand she learned a thing or two about spouse-beating, suddenly reappears, seeking to tear up their marriage contract so he can wed his Vespa-riding American honey. The husbands square off, each hoping to fob off the domineering

Rita on the other; she, in turn, seeks to avoid winding up with no husband at all. Various comic contrivances ensue before this messy love triangle gets instantly resolved.

The idea of performing "Rita" in Donizetti's Italian translation of the original French libretto while rendering the spoken dialogues in colloquial English doesn't make much practical sense, since surtitles are employed and all three principals have excellent diction. Each singer is required to step out of the action to instruct the audience on why they are switching back and forth between languages. Doing so once was OK, but *three times?* No better way to slow the comic momentum.

The delectable "Rita" score gives conductor Francesco Milio to a choice opportunity to shape phrases and point rhythms flexibly and expressively, which he does most stylishly. Tempos are well chosen, and the crisply responsive playing of his 29-piece orchestra brims with color and character. More and more, the acoustically and physically inviting Studebaker is proving a god-

send to COT and other local companies needing a comfortable, intimate downtown venue.

Unless you happen to be a musicologist, there isn't much point in resurrecting the flimsy "Pigmaliene," except perhaps to show the young Gaetano dipping his toe in bel canto waters. The music is formulaic and there's no drama to speak of. This is essentially a sung monologue for the tenor, before his artistic creation (here, both a dark-eyed beauty in a painting and a Sophia Loren-like love goddess posing on a cinematic beach) takes on human form in the final moments of the piece.

Abreu brings off the suicidal artist's 30-minute succession of arias and accompanied recitatives most skillfully, while Mortellaro makes a most alluring love-object.

But it's in "Rita" where these fine young singers truly get the chance to display their bel canto bona fides.

Rita may be a bossy termagant, but her adoring Beppe appears to love being whacked around from time to time, so what's the harm? The luscious tonal and physical beauty, fluent coloratura and

vivacious stage presence Mortellaro brings to the title role make us root for Rita right out of the gate — she's a smart, spunky, endearing heroine, in sync with the zeitgeist in our day of female self-empowerment.

The Puerto Rican tenor Abreu commands not only a bright, honeyed lyric tenor and a disarmingly easy way of negotiating Beppe's sometimes floridly demanding vocal lines, but he's very funny, too, as the cowed hubby, with a rubbery flair for physical comedy. Watch him fly high above the clouds on wires as Beppe exults in his temporary freedom from his marriage vows. Abreu is a discovery.

Phares also sings strongly as Gasparo, a strutting and conceited male chauvinist and wife beater who gets his comeuppance with a pie in the face at the end. "Rita" is that kind of show, but I do think everybody could pick up the comedic pace more often. Members of Adrian Danzig's professional clown troupe bumble and stumble as waiters at Rita's cafe. Their shtick sometimes proves more silly than amusing. As such can be said of the scene-changing entr'acte these mock stagehands stage during the intermission.

The whimsical set designs of

William Boles include a neon-lit "Caffe Rita" we get to view from several angles. Shanna Foster's period-perfect '50s costumes and Ted Nazarovski's lighting add to the fun.

Note: The Pulitzer Prize-winning American composer Jennifer Higdon has won the 2018 Michael Ludwig Nemmers Prize in Music Composition from Northwestern University. The award carries a \$100,000 stipend and will include several residencies on campus involving performances of her music by students in the Bienen School of Music. She also will lead coaching sessions, and conduct lessons and seminars with composition students. As a Nemmers winner, she will have one of her works performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Chicago Opera Theater's double bill of Donizetti's "Il Pigmaliene" and "Rita" repeats at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave., \$45-\$145; 312-704-8414, www.chicagooperatheater.org.

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BOOK REVIEW

In the shadow of a famous, selfish artist

Rachman portrays dignified life of a son of a charismatic painter

BY TRINE TSOUDEROS
Chicago Tribune

In his new novel, “The Italian Teacher,” author Tom Rachman has succeeded in painting a vivid portrait of a man of such magnetic charisma that everyone he meets winds up orbiting him long past the time he has lost interest in them. Some circle him for their entire lives, unable to shake free of his powerful gravity.

Rachman’s charismatic artist is Bear Bavinsky, a fictional contemporary of Picasso’s, just a notch below Picasso’s fame and importance to art history. Bavinsky is a sensualist. He approaches life as if it were a buffet of pleasures laid out just for him. He is shockingly selfish and confident. Right from the start, Rachman establishes Bear’s relationship to the rest of humanity: “In the early evening air, he stands in place, a fortyish male animal, naked but for the towel twisted around his neck, his shadow narrowing up the studio, hurdling the tub, darkening his wife and their little boy.”

And yet Rachman’s focus is not on Bavinsky but on that little boy, nicknamed Pinch. The name could not be more perfect, suggesting something small, something constrained, something squeezed, someone living frugally — all of which define this son of Bavinsky who is one of 17 children, we later learn. Bavinsky is a man of appetites and many wives.



‘The Italian Teacher’

By Tom Rachman, Viking, 352 pages, \$27

Rachman’s decision to concentrate on Pinch turns out to be brilliant. Rachman shows us Bavinsky’s profound effect on Pinch, from age 5 to his death. The boy is never truly free of his father, even after his father dies. Through this lens, the reader sees the powerful effect Bavinsky has on the people around him, people who are swept into his world and spend the rest of their lives, as if mesmerized, seeking his attention and love. Bavinsky doles these out as if they were as rare and valuable as his paintings, most of which he destroys to maintain the remaining works’ mystique.

Here’s Pinch’s mother, in the opening pages of the novel, trying to break free of Bavinsky as he paints her



RASMUS KRAMER SCHOU PHOTO

Tom Rachman offers a convincing characterization of a celebrity artist, yet makes the artist’s son even more interesting.

hands — he never paints a person in full, always a small part of them, his looming self crowding out his subjects even on the canvas. In this scene, Pinch’s mother, a potter, is trying to finish a clay piece, but Bavinsky keeps her from her work, cajoling her over many hours — we are told an album plays 27 times — to sit still as the genius paints her hands. “My clay is drying out,” she says.

“No, I’m done here.” But not quite. Almost. Nearly. He flings on colors with the palette knife, buttery oils trembling. He drags a hogs hair brush across the support, ferrule scratching the canvas raw. “I’m finished,” he reiterates yet is still working with bare fingers now, fingernails raking the

image. “Don’t move. I’m finished. No, wait.”

From Rachman’s first paragraphs, Bavinsky acquires the aura of celebrity and greatness, and it’s clear to the reader why he possesses these qualities. It’s an incredible feat of writing, and one that easily could go wrong. Too often, writers tell the reader that a character is a genius but then fails to convince. Really, the reader wonders, this person is that famous? The key, it turns out, is to approach the characterization like an astronomer and measure the effect of the central figure on the objects around him or her.

And so Rachman succeeds in giving the reader a real celebrity artist, but by focusing on the artist’s son, he also creates another

dilemma for himself. He has to make that son, Pinch, worthy of the reader’s attention for 340 pages. In fact, in some ways, Rachman has to convince the reader that, really, Pinch’s story is more interesting than Bavinsky’s. In this, Rachman also succeeds.

Pinch is, in many ways, the anti-Bavinsky. He is shy, reserved, a person more comfortable blending in than standing out like his father. He attains no fame. He settles into a job as a teacher of Italian at a small school in London. He also becomes the caretaker of his father’s legacy and makes a fateful, secretive, pucky decision that comes as a surprise — and yet is satisfying and plausible. While Pinch’s life is, on

the surface, very ordinary, Rachman lavishes attention on him, and so he winds up becoming a fascinating character. Pinch manages to eke out a life of dignity and decency, and somehow, in the end, that seems more remarkable than his father’s accomplishments.

Our society is awash in fame, in work about fame, in discussions of fame. Our politics are steeped in fame right now. In “The Italian Teacher,” Rachman manages to conjure a fresh perspective on fame and its destructive effects on the people ensnared by it. Instead of running toward celebrity, readers may find themselves instead turning around and running away.

Trine Tsouderos is a freelancer.

CELEBRATIONS

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ANNIVERSARY

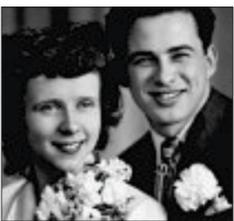
Ed and Lu, Congratulations To You (on April 17th)!

To dad, thank you for proposing 70 years ago. To mom, thank you for not saying “No.”

Thank you, too, for raising us so well. (You have to admit, we’ve turned out swell!)

For honoring your marriage vows, it’s time for you both to take a bow.

We raise our glasses and toast you two. Happy 70th Anniversary. We love you!



With much love, Linda, Deb, Brendan, Christopher, Ryan, Nara, Eric, Elizabeth, Joe, Tessa, Norah, Kai and Odin

ANNIVERSARY



Happy 60th Anniversary Arthur & Patsy Kopsian Married on April 19th, 1958

For reasons that, to this day, they keep to themselves, they decided to have nine children, and all of us are very glad they did. You have given us so much love, guidance and inspiration. Given us so much there is no way we could ever repay you. You have shaped the women and men we have become in ways you can’t even imagine. We hope we have made you proud of us, because we are all so proud to tell people you are our parents.

With all the love and joy from, Pam, Jim, Joe, Mick, Charlie, Jason, Nick, Sharon, Tony, we want to wish you both a very Happy 60th Anniversary!

Cameo lines up celebs for videos

Cameo, from Page 1

David Dobrik, a YouTube star raised in Vernon Hills; comedy vlogger Shane Dawson; and controversial YouTube star Logan Paul top the list. Harry Styles, of One Direction fame, is No. 11.

“What we’ve learned is the thing that makes all these people special is that they have like opened up their whole lives to their fans, so their fans just are engaging with them in a totally different way,” Galanis said.

Customers go to book-cameo.com to purchase their video and tell the celebrity who the video is for and what he or she should say. The stars set their own price. A Rodman video costs \$200, while a Kaplan message is \$20. The average price is \$25, Galanis said.

Kaplan told the Tribune he signed up last year after a friend’s daughter who worked at Cameo called him with the pitch. He said he’s done several messages — including many videos for fans who asked Kaplan to trash talk their friends (“in a good-natured way”).

“Fans have tweeted at me or emailed me how much they liked what I recorded for them,” Kaplan said in an email. Kaplan has a perfect five-star rating from Cameo users. “LOL!!! He called my boy Sparkles. This is everything” read one of the comments on his page.

More than 26,000 Cameo videos have been created since February 2017, Galanis said. Cameo takes a 25 percent cut of each booking, but Galanis would not share company financials. The business, which is headquartered at the 1871 office space in the Merchandise Mart, employs 11 full-time workers and five interns.

With each booking, celebrities have seven days to create the message or decide not to do the video. Galanis said a Cameo video has never had to be pulled for inappropriate content,



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Steven Galanis, co-founder and CEO of Cameo, a service that lets people pay for video shoutouts from personalities, at the company’s Merchandise Mart headquarters April 5.



GARETH CATTERMOLE/GETTY

Cameo maintains a list of the people users have suggested join the platform. Harry Styles, above, is No. 11.

but his team is strict about making sure its personalities fulfill orders on time.

There have been some hiccups. Galanis said some stars have mispronounced a name or forgotten to say the video recipient’s name in the message. Galanis gave the example of a video done by “The Real Housewife of Orange County” star Vicki Gunvalson, who grew up in the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

“Vicki gave the most passionate two-minute-and-30-second video pumping this woman up

for her chemotherapy. But she didn’t say her name and the review we got was like, ‘This is generic. This could have been for anyone.’ But she mentioned like 50 things that were specific to that person, like her kids’ names, what hospital she was at, so we’ve really learned that the personalization is absolutely the key,” Galanis said.

Social media has propelled Cameo’s growth. Cameo recipients often post the video messages to their social media pages —

which is like free advertising for the service. Some happy customers go so far as to post videos of themselves watching their Cameo messages.

Looking ahead, Galanis said he would like to eventually cast a wider net for talent to include everyday motivators — the boss who boosted your career, the coach who inspired you as a kid. Imagine Loyola University’s Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt offering comfort and prayers to a digital audience. Galanis has no plans to get in the business of live celebrity-fan interactions (too difficult to schedule), but his team is focused on creating “the most personalized and authentic fan experiences in the world.”

“Our goal is really to help the 99 percent of talent monetize. We think the Kardashians and the Drakes of the world, they have so many outlets to make money and to engage with their fans, that this is just a great outlet for everybody else to boost their reach,” Galanis said.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Katharine McPhee

“Scorpion” (9 p.m., CBS): The romance of Paige and Walter (Katharine McPhee, Elyes Gabel) was just getting started when this show’s previous year ended — and now, it takes what’s termed “a shocking turn” in the Season 4 finale, “A Life in the Sand.” The story is set in Northeast Africa, where the team faces a literal minefield to try to save the locals. Toby and Happy (Eddie Kaye Thomas, Jady N Wong) reach a decision about something major.

“Kevin Can Wait” (7 p.m., CBS): Ralph Macchio reprises his guest role in the new episode “Phat Monkey,” as his businessman character is about to strike a big deal with the security firm. Kevin (Kevin James) may thwart it, though, when he interferes with Rootger’s (Bas Rutten) bid to qualify to become a guard — leaving Vanessa (Leah Remini) decidedly displeased. Kendra and Chale (Taylor Spreitler, Ryan Cartwright) seek financial backing for a brew pub.

“Lucifer” (7 p.m., FOX): Is there such a thing as a literal guardian angel? Lucifer (Tom Ellis) has reason to wonder in the new episode “The Angel of San Bernardino,” as a murder witness claims her life was saved by such a being. Eventually, Lucifer has much bigger concerns. Pierce and Chloe (Tom Welling, Lauren German) experience a new twist in their relationship. DB Woodside, Lesley-Ann Brandt, Tricia Helfer and Kevin Alejandro also star.

“I Am Evidence” (7 p.m., HBO): More than once, NBC’s long-running “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit” has addressed the troubling issue of rape kits that are gathered then left untested. It’s appropriate, then, that the police drama’s star, Mairiska Hargitay, is among the producers of this new documentary, which explores this same topic.

“iZombie” (8 p.m., CW): A playboy’s murder puts Liv (Rose McIver) in an interesting situation as she probes the crime in her unique way in the new episode “Don’t Hate the Player, Hate the Brain.” Major (Robert Buckley) is handed a considerable challenge. Clive (Malcolm Goodwin) has second thoughts about his deal with Buzzio (guest star Jessica Harmon).

“Spring Baking Championship” (8 p.m., Food): For once, sugar takes a backseat during a dessert competition for the new episode “Desert Desserts,” which opens with a pre-heat wherein the five remaining bakers must create a designated dessert using only agave nectar as the sweetener. Then, in the main heat, the competitors must bake succulent cakes that stack up to their full-sugar counterparts.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Timothy Olyphant; actor January Jones.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Robert De Niro; comic Bridget Everett; Rex Orange County performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Elisabeth Moss; TV personality Charlamagne Tha God; author Nell Scovell.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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MONDAY EVENING, APR. 16

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Kevin Can Wait (N) ©	Man With a Plan (N) ©	Superior Do-nuts (N)	Living Bibli-cally (N) ©	Scorpion: “A Lie in the Sand.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: “The Live Playoffs, Night 1.” (N) (Live) ©				“Shut-down.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	American Idol: “112 (Top 24 Celebrity Duets).” (N) ©				The Crossing: “Pax Ameri-cana.” (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ©
	Antenna 9.2	3’s Comp. ©	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy ©	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	Bright Lights, Big City (R,88) ♦ ♦ Michael J. Fox. ©				The Basketball Diaries (R,95) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Port-land.” (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: “Little Rock.” ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: “The Empath.”		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Grown Folks	Family Time	Phat Girlz (PG-13,06) ♦ ♦ ♦ Mo’Nique. ♦		Modern Family ♦
	FOX 32	Lucifer: “The Angel of San Bernardino.” (N) ©		The Resident: “Haunted.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “Bully.”		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		Enemigo íntimo (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Supergirl (N) ©		iZombie (N) ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦
	UniMas 60	Los Mosqueteros		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ♦		
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	To be announced				Drunk Stoned Brilliant Dead ♦		
	AMC	♦ (5:30) Predators (10) ♦ ♦		The Terror (N) ©		(9:01) The Terror ©		McMafia (N)
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Robson
	BBCA	The X-Files ©		The X-Files ©		The X-Files: “Tunguska.”		X-Files ♦
	BET	♦ (6:25) Barbershop (PG-13,02) ♦ ♦ ♦ Ice Cube.				Baggage Claim (PG-13,13) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ Big Ten Elite Michigan Football Classic		100000 C		I Play		BIG Spring Football
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Sell It Like Serhant ©		Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)
	CNBC	♦ (6:30) NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at New Jersey Devils. (N)				NHL Hockey (N) ♦		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office		The Office		The Office		The Office
	DISC	Fast N’ Loud (N)		Fast N’ Loud (N) ©		Fast N’ Loud (N)		Fast-Loud ♦
	DISN	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Stuck	Stuck	Bizaardvark
	E!	Foot’s Gold (PG-13,08) ♦ Matthew McConaughey, Kate Hudson. ©				Bride Wars (PG,09) ♦ ♦		
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	We the Fans: Dallas		We the Fans: Dallas		We the Fans: Dallas		Football ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Spring Baking		Spring Baking (N)		Worst Cooks in America		Vegas (N)
	FREE	♦ X-Men: First Con Air (R,97) ♦ ♦ Nicolas Cage. Vicious				convicts hijack their flight.		700 Club ♦
	FX	Lucy (R,14) ♦ ♦ ♦ Scarlett Johansson. ©				Lucy (R,14) ♦ ♦ ♦ Scarlett Johansson. ♦		
	HALL	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Hunters	Hunters	Flipping Virgins (N) ©	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	Hunters
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		Boston Bombing (N)		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Unmasking a Killer ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Underworld ♦
	LIFE	The First 48 ©		The First 48: “Missing.”		(9:02) UNREAL (N) ©		First 48 ♦
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Teen OG ♦
	NBCSCH	Heartland Poker Tour ©		Insd. Look		Pregame (N)		MLB Baseball (N) ♦
	NICK	Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil (11) ♦				Full House		Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6:30) Dave (PG-13,93) ♦ ♦ ♦ Kevin Kline. ©				The Blotchley Circle (Series Premiere) (N)		Money ♦
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN (N)		Dateline ♦
OXY	Dateline: Secrets (N)		In Ice Cold Blood		Snapped ©		A Killer (N)	
PARMT	Friends ©		Friends ©		It Was Him: The Many (Series Premiere) (N)		Cops (N) ©	
SYFY	♦ Hobbit: Desolation		Jurassic Park (PG-13,93) ♦ ♦ ♦ Sam Neill, Laura Dern. © ♦					
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Sp. (N)	Conan (N) ♦		
TCM	The Moon Is Blue (PG,53) ♦ ♦ ♦ William Holden. ©				The World of Suzie Wong (60) ♦ ♦ ♦			
TLC	♦ (6) Long Island Medium		Long Island Medium		Long Island Medium (N)		Medium ♦	
TLN	Supernatural		Humanit	Faith Chi	Gaither Homecoming	Tru News	Robison	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Heat at 76ers (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to			
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Bizarre Foods/Zimmer	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Ninja (N) ♦	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Teyana (N)	Stevie (N)	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Teyana	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “Scream.”		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	I Am Evidence (NR,17) ©		Wyatt Cenac		Barry ©		Wonder Woman ♦ ♦ ♦
	HBO2	Here and Now: “It’s Here.”		Silicon		Wyatt Cenac		Barry ©
	MAX	Annabelle: Creation (R,17) ♦ ♦ Stephanie Sigman. ©				(8:50) Drag Me to Hell (09) ♦ ♦ ♦		
	SHO	Homeland: “Clarity.” ©		Billions: “Hell of a Ride.”		Homeland: “Clarity.” ©		Billions ♦
	STARZ	Howards End ©		(7:58) Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,17) ♦ ♦ ♦				Ash ♦
STZNC	♦ It Could Happen to You				The First Wives Club (PG,96) ♦ ♦ ♦ ©		(9:45) Rounders (R) ♦ ♦ ♦	

Patio Door Special!

Window Special!

Special ends on May 6th

SAVE \$700

on every patio door¹

SAVE \$275

on every window¹

WITH

NO
NO
NO
FOR 1

Money Down Payments Interest YEAR¹

Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months. Minimum purchase of four.

- Our patio doors will continue to slide smoothly for years using **Andersen’s dual ball-bearing engineering**
- Our **5-point locking system** on our patio doors provides top-of-the-line security and peace of mind

- Our composite Fibrex[®] window material is twice as strong as vinyl so our weather-tight seals stay weather-tight
- We handle the entire process; **we sell, install and warrant our windows and patio doors**, so if you ever have an issue, you’re covered

Call for your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 5/6/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door, with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 or more windows or patio doors between 4/1/2018 & 5/6/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky[®] consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. “Renewal by Andersen” and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 16): Prosperity blesses your shared accounts this year. Disciplined and coordinated professional efforts raise your status. Spring strategizing gets ducks in a row for summer action, both at home and work. Redirect a community project for fruition next winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Cash flow rises today and tomorrow. Care for something you've been neglecting. Stick to basics. Act on previously laid groundwork. A lucky break can unfold.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. You're especially confident and powerful. Check your course, and then full speed ahead. A spiritual advisor helps you stay on the right path.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Benefit from the foundations you've built. Don't spend what you don't have. The action is behind the scenes. Clarify your direction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Reach out. Connect and check in with your people. Teamwork provides satisfying results. Share nostalgic moments with friends. Reflect on past glories and future possibilities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Provide leadership. Take on more responsibility over the next few days. Meet professional deadlines and goals. Grab an opportunity when it falls in your lap.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Long-distance travel and long-term possibilities beckon for a few days. You can solve a puzzle. Use something you've been saving. Study and learn.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Handle practical financial priorities. Work out project details and update the budget. Friends offer good advice and connections.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Make a special connection. An attraction is mutual. Collaborate on a shared passion, and profit from the fruits of your labors. You're in sync.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Take a step back to advance. Nurture your heart. Build your health, fitness and work upon previous foundations. Strengthen skills and practices. You're making a good impression.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Relax, and play for a few days. Prioritize family and romance. Beauty and strong emotion inspire. Enjoy beloved people and activities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Domestic comforts draw you in. Provide support to someone you love. Persuade with grace. You have what others want. Show appreciation for the effort of others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Previously blocked communications channels open. Connect the dots. Think outside the box. Invest in efficiency. Get the word out about a creative project.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ KQ965 ♥ A1072 ♦ 4 A53

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—A two-heart bid would be "fourth-suit forcing," a game force not promising hearts. It's still the right bid! Partner can complete the description of his hand and you'll be in a good position at your next turn.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 106 ♥ KJ10752 ♦ KJ42 ♣ 3

Partner opens one diamond and right-hand opponent bids one spade. What call would you make?

A.2—Your ability to support diamonds makes this hand well worth a free bid at the two level. Bid two hearts.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A6 ♥ AJ5 ♦ QJ543 ♣ K52

Partner opens one diamond and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.3—Many players don't have a way to make a game forcing raise of partner's minor. Those who play "inverted minors" can bid two diamonds forcing. Others must bid three no trump, hiding five-card support. Ugh!

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 1096 ♥ A75 ♦ 10965 ♣ Q76

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♣	2♥	?

What call would you make?

A.4—You can't risk selling out at the two level when you have reasonable support for partner. Bid three clubs.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



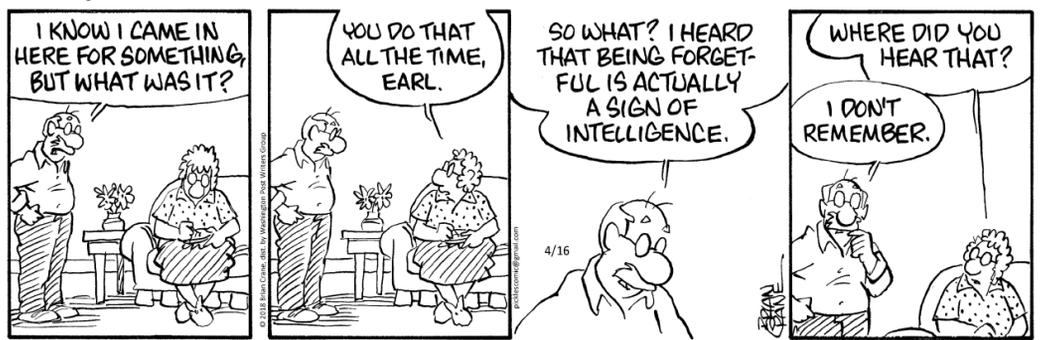
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



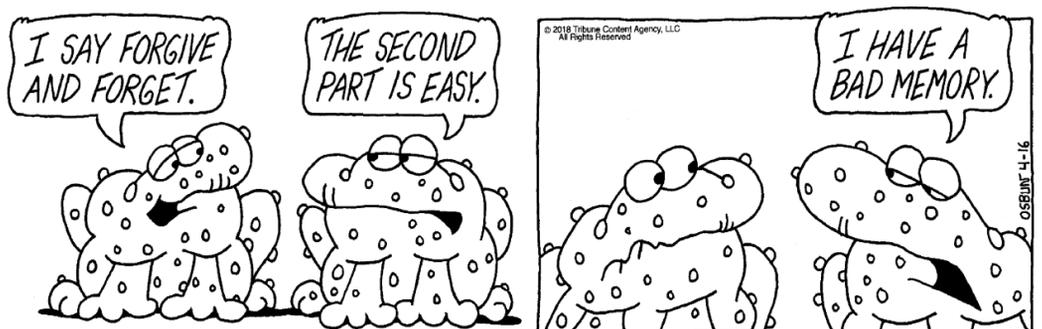
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn

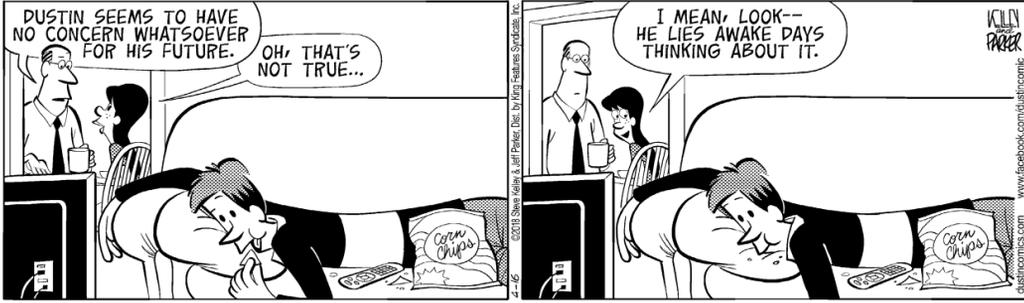


Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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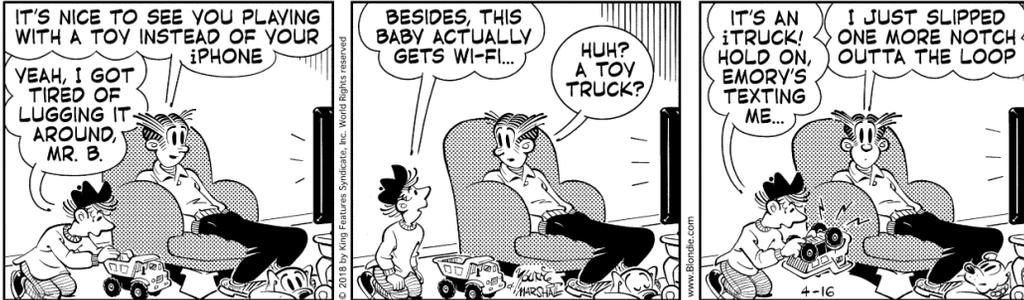
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



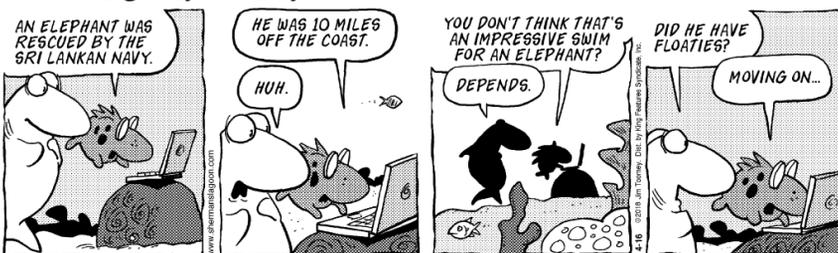
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



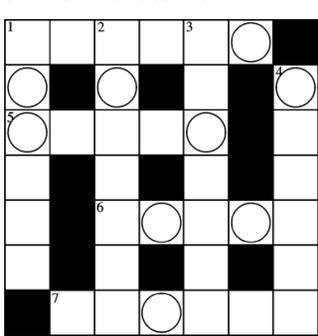
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The "Bruces' Philosophers Song" was the work of what comedy troupe?
 A) Firesign Theatre
 B) The Kids in the Hall
 C) The Monty Python
 D) SCTV
 Saturday's answer: Chicory coffee became a popular substitute for coffee during Napoleon's Continental Blockade of the early 1800s.
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Jumble Crossword



4-16-18

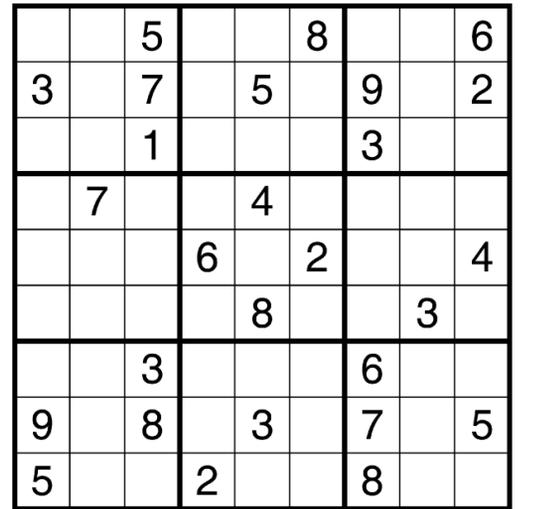
CLUE: The _____ are inhabited by about 53 million people and spread across five countries.

BONUS _____

© Send comments to TCA - 436 N. Michigan Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or DLHoyt@aol.com.
 ANSWERS: 1-A Skippy 5-A Alpha 6-A Aler 7-A Aler 8-A Alpha 9-A Aler 10-A Aler 11-A Aler 12-A Aler 13-A Aler 14-A Aler 15-A Aler 16-A Aler 17-A Aler 18-A Aler 19-A Aler 20-A Aler 21-A Aler 22-A Aler 23-A Aler 24-A Aler 25-A Aler 26-A Aler 27-A Aler 28-A Aler 29-A Aler 30-A Aler 31-A Aler 32-A Aler 33-A Aler 34-A Aler 35-A Aler 36-A Aler 37-A Aler 38-A Aler 39-A Aler 40-A Aler 41-A Aler 42-A Aler 43-A Aler 44-A Aler 45-A Aler 46-A Aler 47-A Aler 48-A Aler 49-A Aler 50-A Aler 51-A Aler 52-A Aler 53-A Aler 54-A Aler 55-A Aler 56-A Aler 57-A Aler 58-A Aler 59-A Aler 60-A Aler 61-A Aler 62-A Aler 63-A Aler 64-A Aler 65-A Aler 66-A Aler 67-A Aler 68-A Aler 69-A Aler 70-A Aler

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/16



4	7	8	3	2	9	1	6	5
3	2	1	6	8	5	9	7	4
9	6	5	1	4	7	2	8	3
2	5	6	7	3	8	4	1	9
1	8	3	5	9	4	7	2	6
7	9	4	2	6	1	5	3	8
5	3	7	4	1	6	8	9	2
6	1	9	8	5	2	3	4	7
8	4	2	9	7	3	6	5	1

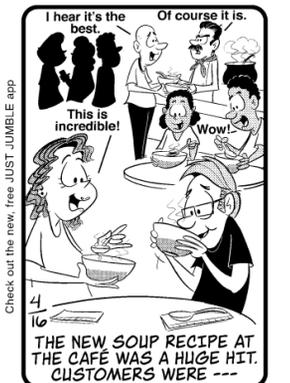
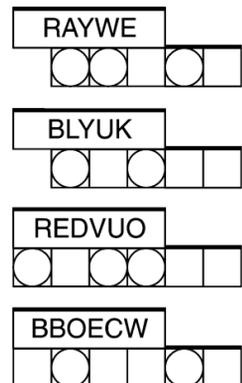
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



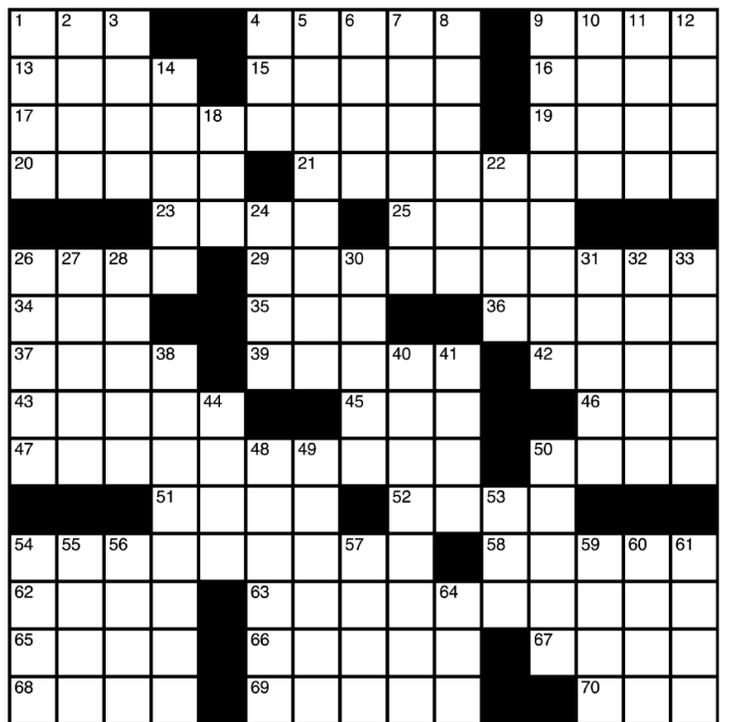
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: SWEEP POISE RUNNER DUGOUT
 Answer: The cat's favorite meal was — "SUP-PURR"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

4/16



Across
 1 Sounds showing revelation
 4 Actress Winger
 9 Beer, casually
 13 Speedy shark
 15 Bars between wheels
 16 Travel aimlessly
 17 Angling method using hand-tied lures
 19 Bar orders
 20 City recaptured from ISIL by Iraq in 2017
 21 Sincerely
 23 Hunk of concrete
 25 Tic-tac-toe diagram
 26 Memorization technique
 29 One doing the Electric Slide, e.g.
 34 Brian of ambient music
 35 DDE's WWII command
 36 Renter's document
 37 Stinging comment
 39 Complains
 42 Like the Magi
 43 What the beverage cart blocks
 45 Sellout letters
 46 Brit. pilots' squad
 47 Hamburger meat
 50 Beach or Backstreet follower, in music
 51 At any point
 52 Subway charge
 54 Mark McGwire rival
 58 IHOP handouts
 62 Furthermore
 63 Beatles' Shea Stadium performance, e.g.
 65 Casino card game
 66 Steinbeck migrants
 67 Jekyll's alter ego
 68 Little League ailer
 69 Nervous
 70 One of an inning's three, which can follow the first word of 17-, 29-, 47- and 63-Across

Down
 14 Handy
 18 Down with the flu
 22 Yemeni money
 24 Knighted Guinness
 26 Pack again, as groceries
 27 "We're live!" studio sign
 28 Human trunk
 30 Like Odin and Thor
 31 Egypt's capital
 32 Op-ed piece, say
 33 Often submerged shipping dangers
 38 Lunar symbol for a very long time
 40 Books' opening sections
 41 Couch
 44 Green-eyed monster
 48 Absolute ruler
 49 Actress Shields
 50 Tree that sounds like a summer vacation spot
 53 Pres. pardoned by Ford
 54 Jewelry protector
 55 "Sadly ..."
 56 Car sticker fig.
 57 Whirl around
 59 "So Sick" R&B artist
 60 Pakistani language
 61 "Cancel that deletion"
 64 Sugar suffix

Saturday's solution
 S S N H A S P S N A P E
 S H E D A T E A R N O N E S
 G I V E I T A G O A N G S T
 T R E L L I S E S R E E S
 S E R I A L B A C K F L I P
 P I C A C A B O M Y O H M Y
 P I C A E Y E D R A I L
 B O N O B O S P R O M I S E
 A L A N H T T P V E R T
 R A M S E S E S T E
 D R O P D O W N I N A F O G
 B R I G A F T E R L I F E
 M E A R A R O A D A T L L A S
 E A T E R D U T Y C A L L S
 G R A D S R E E K S L L O

By Jake Braun. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, APRIL 16 NORMAL HIGH: 59° NORMAL LOW: 39° RECORD HIGH: 87° (2002) RECORD LOW: 18° (1875)

Record snows north and near record cold here

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 38 **LOW** 27

■ Cold air and low pressure aloft will keep a chilly northwesterly flow over the Chicago area with occasional flurries.

■ Mostly cloudy with flurries, with winds out of the northwest gusting to 25 mph and continued unseasonable cold.

■ High temperatures again in the upper 30s, about 20 degrees below normal for this date. Partly cloudy overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As a deep low pressure system passed overhead Sunday, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan experienced a major winter storm, while most Chicagoans suffered through a cold, wet rain. Over 2 feet of snow fell in portions of central Wisconsin.

In Michigan it was a different story — with freezing rain and sleet building a glaze that measured 2.2 and 3 inches in Auburn and Oil City, respectively.

Here in Chicago, readings topped out at 37 degrees, making the first 15 days of April this year 8.4 degrees below normal and the fourth coldest in weather records dating to 1871.

If the projected temperatures for the week ahead verify, we could come close to setting a new record cold for the first three weeks in April.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

HIGH 48 **LOW** 37

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 40s and a little cooler along the lake. NW winds diminish becoming SE by evening. Increasing clouds overnight with a chance of rain by morning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

HIGH 50 **LOW** 35

Showers likely. Highs in the upper 40s north to upper 50s south. Colder in the afternoon as southerly winds at 15-20 mph shift to the northwest. Clouds and a chance of snow flurries overnight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

HIGH 45 **LOW** 31

Mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in the middle 40s. Clearing skies overnight. Northerly winds.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

HIGH 48 **LOW** 37

Mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s, with cooler readings along the lakefront. Increasing clouds overnight. East to northeast winds.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

HIGH 49 **LOW** 43

Mostly cloudy and continued cool with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s and cooler readings along the lakefront. Clouds thicken with a chance of showers overnight. East/southeast winds.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

HIGH 47 **LOW** 37

Cloudy skies, continued cool with showers likely especially south. Highs in the mid-upper 40s with coolest readings along the lakefront. Showers end from the west overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
As a lifelong Chicagoan, I know that we don't have much of a spring here, but this year feels like the most ever in terms of temperatures. Is that true?
— David Egeland

Dear David,
As chilly as this spring has been, it is far from the city's coldest. Checking the March 1-April 15 average temperature of all meteorological springs since 1871, this year, averaging 36.8 degrees, ranks as only the city's 39th coldest, 4.6 degrees warmer than the all-time coldest 1926 period that averaged 32.2 degrees.

The reason this spring doesn't rank higher among the chilliest can be attributed to March. While meteorological spring's opening month lacked warmth, failing to record a 60-degree day, it averaged just 1 degree below normal. There was no exceptional cold, with the month's lowest temperature just 19.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



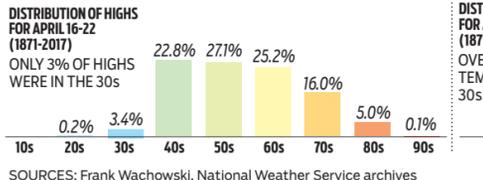
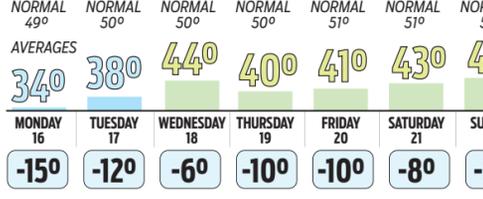
Chicago experiencing one of the coldest Aprils on record

SUNDAY'S WINTRY SETUP
Jet stream digs deep into southeast U.S., allowing cold air to sweep into the Midwest and Great Lakes



SUB-NORMAL TEMPS CONTINUE THE WEEK AHEAD

Chicago's April 16-22 forecast averages and departures



TOP 5 COLDEST APRIL 1-15 ON RECORD AVERAGE YEAR

1881	33.0°
1975	35.7°
1926	36.4°
2018	36.7°
1874	36.9°

TOP 5 COLDEST APRIL 1-10 ON RECORD AVERAGE YEAR (1871-2017)

1881	30.4°
2018	32.4°
1975	32.5°
1936	32.8°
1874	33.5°

CHICAGO'S APRIL 16-22 EXTREMES

Warmest average 68.1° (1985)

Coldest average 33.6° (1875)

Wettest 5.57" (2003)

ONE OF CHICAGO'S COLDEST STARTS TO APRIL ON RECORD

April 1-15: 4th coldest on record, averaging 8.4° below normal

April 1-15, 2018 temps

DATE	MAX	MIN	AVG	DEP
1	33°	24°	30°	-14°
2	44°	21°	33°	-11°
3	40°	34°	37°	-7°
4	35°	26°	31°	-14°
5	42°	23°	33°	-12°
6	38°	25°	32°	-13°
7	39°	20°	30°	-16°
8	39°	21°	30°	-16°
9	39°	30°	35°	-11°
10	46°	28°	37°	-10°
11	66°	39°	53°	+6°
12	73°	42°	58°	+10°
13	47°	39°	43°	-5°
14	39°	36°	38°	-10°
15	37°	34°	36°	-13°

MIDWEST CITIES

CITY	MON	TUE	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	48	33	su	64	50		
Carbondale	pc	39	27	su	62	35		
Champaign	pc	40	27	su	54	38		
Decatur	sh	40	27	su	54	38		
Moline	sh	37	26	su	49	32		
Peoria	sh	38	28	pc	52	36		
Quincy	pc	48	30	pc	58	46		
Rockford	sh	37	23	pc	43	25		
Springfield	pc	42	27	su	57	40		
Sterling	pc	38	25	su	48	28		
Indiana	ss	39	30	pc	53	37		
Bloomington	sh	43	32	su	61	46		
Evansville	sh	43	32	su	61	46		
Fort Wayne	rs	37	28	sh	41	26		
Indianapolis	ss	38	30	pc	50	34		
Lafayette	ss	37	28	pc	47	29		
South Bend	ss	35	25	sh	37	23		
Wisconsin	ss	33	22	cl	38	22		
Green Bay	ss	36	24	pc	39	27		
Kenosha	ss	36	24	pc	39	27		
La Crosse	ss	35	23	pc	43	27		
Madison	ss	34	21	pc	39	21		
Milwaukee	ss	34	24	pc	38	27		
Wausau	ss	29	22	pc	37	21		
Michigan	sh	40	28	sh	41	29		
Detroit	sh	40	28	sh	41	29		
Grand Rapids	ss	37	27	sh	37	25		
Marquette	ss	28	25	ss	33	28		
St. Ste. Marie	sn	35	30	ss	40	28		
Traverse City	sn	34	27	ss	36	29		
Iowa	pc	35	19	pc	47	32		
Ames	pc	35	19	pc	47	32		
Cedar Rapids	pc	35	23	pc	47	31		
Des Moines	pc	42	24	pc	51	36		
Dubuque	sh	35	23	pc	45	28		

OTHER U.S. CITIES

CITY	MON	TUE	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	rn	49	37	sh	47	34		
Albuquerque	pc	80	50	pc	72	36		
Amarillo	pc	88	54	pc	88	43		
Anchorage	pc	50	29	pc	48	35		
Asheville	sh	45	32	su	64	46		
Aspen	cl	59	39	sn	43	18		
Atlanta	rs	57	40	su	73	53		
Atlantic City	rn	57	39	cl	50	38		
Austin	pc	83	59	pc	88	64		
Baltimore	sh	58	41	su	51	39		
Billings	pc	70	37	pc	51	35		
Birmingham	su	61	42	su	77	54		
Bismarck	su	46	30	sh	45	31		
Boise	sh	50	34	cl	53	34		
Boston	rn	50	44	cl	53	37		
Brownsville	pc	86	65	pc	86	71		
Buffalo	rn	45	32	ss	37	34		
Burlington	rn	41	36	sh	43	32		
Charlotte	cl	57	38	cl	72	50		
Charlottesville	su	65	44	su	75	52		
Charlottesville	sh	44	32	sh	50	36		
Chattanooga	cl	50	36	su	73	52		
Cheyanne	pc	69	39	pc	57	29		
Cincinnati	rs	39	33	sn	50	35		
Cleveland	sh	41	32	sn	38	33		
Colorado Springs	pc	73	48	pc	66	31		
Columbia MO	pc	52	33	pc	65	52		
Columbia SC	pc	62	41	su	73	55		
Columbus	sh	41	32	sh	43	31		
Concord	rn	41	39	sh	49	33		
Corpus Christi	pc	82	67	pc	84	69		
Cincinnati	su	80	58	pc	87	64		
Dallas	su	80	58	pc	87	64		
Daytona Bch.	su	69	50	su	76	53		
Denver	pc	77	51	pc	88	64		
Des Moines	pc	42	24	pc	37	27		
El Paso	pc	89	62	pc	84	54		

WORLD CITIES

CITY	MON	TUE	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Algeria	pc	86	75	pc	85	75		
Amsterdam	pc	58	43	pc	58	43		
Ankara	su	73	40	su	73	40		
Athens	pc	74	52	pc	74	52		
Auckland	pc	73	59	pc	73	59		
Baghdad	su	81	58	su	81	58		
Bangkok	ts	90	79	ts	90	79		
Barbados	sh	84	77	sh	84	77		
Barcelona	sh	62	52	sh	62	52		
Batavia	su	75	54	su	75	54		
Beirut	su	76	62	su	76	62		
Berlin	sh	70	47	sh	70	47		
Bermuda	ts	72	68	ts	72	68		
Bogota	ts	67	47	ts	67	47		
Brussels	cl	60	44	cl	60	44		
Bucharest	pc	70	43	pc	70	43		
Budapest	sh	71	55	sh	71	55		
Buenos Aires	pc	78	64	pc	78	64		
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