



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Shot-out windows mark where a gunman opened fire Sunday, killing four people and injuring four others, at a Waffle House in Nashville, Tenn.

Illinois native on run after rampage at Waffle House

Suspect in Nashville shooting arrested last year by Secret Service

BY KRISTINE PHILLIPS
 The Washington Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Months before Travis Reinking became the target of a manhunt in Tennessee for a shooting rampage that killed four people, he tried to go to the White House to meet with President Donald Trump.

Reinking, federal officials say, tried to cross a security barrier at the White House complex — an incident that resulted in his arrest and later led to the confiscation of his guns and revocation of his firearms license in his home state of Illinois. But the four weapons would end up back in Reinking's possession after authorities returned them to his father, officials said.

Early Sunday morning, armed



RICK MUSACCHIO/EPA

SWAT team and bomb squad members move in at the apartment of the suspected gunman during a manhunt Sunday in Nashville.

with one of those weapons, an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle — and wearing nothing but a green jacket — Reinking, 29, opened fire at a Waffle House restaurant in Nashville, police said. Four people were killed and four

others were injured. The suspect, wanted for murder and feared to be armed, has not been found.

Nashville police Chief Steve Anderson said there was no clear motive, though Reinking, who is originally from Morton, Ill., and



Authorities are searching for suspected gunman Travis Reinking, 29, who is originally from Morton, Ill.

moved to the Nashville area last fall, may have “mental issues.”

Reinking was arrested in July near the White House and charged with unlawful entry, a misdemeanor, according to officials. Officials said there was not much evidence at the time that he posed a danger to the public. He was ordered to do 32 hours of community service and stay away from the White House for four months. The case against him was dismissed in November.

After an investigation by the FBI office in Springfield, state and local officials confiscated Reinking's guns and revoked his

Turn to *Manhunt*, Page 10

Brown unveils mayoral campaign

Circuit Court clerk joins field despite probe

BY BILL RUTHHART
 Chicago Tribune

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown on Sunday brushed aside a long-running corruption investigation into her office and announced she would run for mayor next year to create a “transformative, transparent and inclusive government.”

With Carl Carlton's 1981 R&B hit “She's a Bad Mama Jama” blaring from the speakers in a small room at the Hilton Chicago, Brown confidently strode to the podium to deliver a five-minute speech that made no allusion to the federal heat she has faced for four years. Instead, Brown unveiled her campaign slogan, “Hope for All Chicagoans,” by vowing to correct what she said are systemic inequities where some parts of the city are not treated as well as others.

“The city of Chicago spans over 228 square miles, with over 200 neighborhoods and 77 communities, and it is often said that Chicago is a world-class city,” Brown said before a room filled with about 100 supporters. “Well, I say in order for Chicago to be truly a world-class city, we must have world-class blocks, world-class neighborhoods and world-class communities. Then and only then will Chicago be a world-class city for all Chicagoans.”

Brown did not mention by name Mayor Rahm Emanuel or the other six declared candidates. However, Brown did make an indirect reference to gun violence that has spiked on Emanuel's watch and the struggles of the

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dorothy Brown announces her candidacy for mayor on Sunday.

Hyperloop plans flashy, but are they feasible?



MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Getting Around

Suppose you want to go to Cleveland — how fast can you get there?

A car ride takes around five hours. A plane takes an hour and 20 minutes, not counting waiting time in the airport.

Hyperloop technology, which involves a system composed of a vacuum and magnets to propel vehicle pods through a tube, could theoretically get you there in 30 minutes. You could leave Chicago at 10 a.m. and have plenty of time to tour the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame before lunch.

But first someone has to build it, and there are plenty of challenges ahead for this form of transportation, a smaller version of which is being considered for an express train between O'Hare International Airport and downtown.

A California company called Hyperloop Transportation Technologies is talking with Ohio authorities about building the Chicago-to-Cleveland route but still needs to figure out big issues like government regulations and land acquisition. It also needs to test real prototypes before launching people through nearly airless metal tubes at close to the speed of sound.

“The publicity generated by this project seems out of proportion to its feasibility,” said Joe Schwieterman, a transportation

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Report: White Sox pitcher has skull surgery, in ‘fight of his life’

Chicago Sports



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY

Cubs win after Bryant beamed, leaves game

Chicago Sports

Feds: Scam moves UPS HQ to tiny apartment

Corporate mail went to Rogers Park for months

BY JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

The timeworn apartment building in Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood hardly looks like the corporate headquarters of one of the world's largest shipping companies.

But for a few recent months, that's essentially what it became — at least as far as the U.S. Postal Service was concerned.

Federal court papers unsealed last week revealed an astonishing but ultimately bungled scheme to file a change-of-address form claiming that shipping giant United Parcel Service had moved its headquarters from a bustling business park in Atlanta to a tiny garden apartment.

Not only did the change go through, but it also took months

for anyone to catch on. In the meantime, so many thousands of pieces of first-class mail meant for UPS poured into Apartment L2 at 6750 N. Ashland Ave. that a mail carrier had to bring in a tub to hold it all, a search warrant application filed in U.S. District Court disclosed.

Among the correspondence were letters meant for the company's CEO and other executives, sensitive documents containing personal information, as well as corporate credit cards and tens of thousands of dollars in business checks, according to an affidavit from the U.S. Postal Inspection Service submitted with the warrant.

It wasn't until the resident, Dushaun Spruce, allegedly de-

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Tom Skilling's forecast High 62 Low 45

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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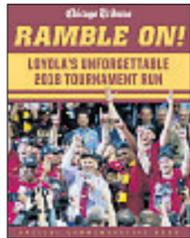
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No one is expected to be charged in Prince's death.
CHRIS O'NEARA/AP 2007

Prince's death reveals how 'friends' may be enablers



DAHLEEN GLANTON

I don't know the people Prince considered to be his friends. I don't know the kinds of things they did to warrant their place within the entertainer's inner circle.

And it is impossible for anyone to say what may or may not have been in their hearts. But two years after the musician's death, one thing is clear.

Prince Rogers Nelson's friends betrayed him. On Thursday, law enforcement investigators in Minnesota announced that no one would be charged in the 2016 death of the performer, whose body was found in his Paisley Park home.

According to documents from the investigation released online last week, Prince had nearly 68 micrograms of fentanyl per liter of blood in his system at the time of his death. That's 22 times the amount absorbed by a cancer patient who regularly wears a prescription fentanyl patch to manage pain.

The fentanyl tablets Prince concealed in aspirin bottles on a bedside table were obtained illegally. With so many people constantly clinging to his celebrity, someone surely knows how they ended up there.

But apparently no one is talking. And that's a shame.

Prince's cousin, Charles "Chazz" Smith, expressed the family's outrage.

"I'm outraged by people in Prince's inner circle not speaking up about what really happened. Those people who were around him when he died, they know what went on."

Prince joins the ranks of other entertainment icons who publicly seemed to have it all but behind closed doors were withering in pain alone: Michael Jackson, Amy Winehouse, Whitney Houston, Heath Ledger, River Phoenix and Anna Nicole Smith, to name a few.

But there's a particular sadness surrounding Prince's death. According to investigators, he apparently did not know he was taking a synthetic opiate that could kill him.

While authorities found no indications of foul play, Carver County Attorney Mark Metz said Prince died after unknowingly taking a counterfeit Vicodin pill laced with fentanyl.

"Prince thought he was taking Vicodin and not fentanyl," Metz said, adding that the counterfeit pills were "an exact imitation" of Vicodin pills. Prince reportedly suffered with severe hip pain for years.

But after a two-year exhaustive investigation, Metz's office was unable to say definitively how the entertainer got his hands on them.

Prince's relatives are outraged, as they should be.

"I'm outraged by people in Prince's inner circle not speaking up about what really happened," said Smith, Prince's cousin and drummer. "Those people who were around him when he died, they know what went on."

No doubt, Prince placed his friends in categories as many of us do.

The truest friends are the ones whom we tell our deepest secrets. If our car runs out of gas on a deserted road at 3 o'clock in the morning, they are the ones we call. And they would be there in a flash.

Then there are friends who appear to be in our inner circle but really are not. We hold back certain information from them, not necessarily because we don't trust them but because haven't invested that much energy in the relationship. We hang out with them on occasion, but we might not talk again for weeks.

And there are friends who really aren't friends at all. They are acquaintances. We might call them every now and then to say hello, but the conversation never ventures toward anything too personal. Everyone knows the boundaries and respects each other's space.

There is nothing wrong with any of these types of friends, as long as everyone is clear about who fits where.

Some of us have many other categories of friends as well. And Prince

had a fourth type — enablers. That's not unusual for entertainers or anyone, for that matter, who has an addiction.

Sometimes enablers think they are doing right by you when they are, in fact, pushing you further down a destructive path. But sometimes, enablers don't care about you at all. They want you to be so dependent on them that you always keep them around.

It is possible that Prince had too many of this type of friend in his life.

It is not uncommon for addicts to try and keep their addiction secret. Some of them do a great job hiding it — until they can't. At some point, it inevitably becomes obvious.

It then becomes incumbent on the friend to decide which category they want to be in. Prince apparently surrounded himself with enablers.

Metz acknowledged that some of Prince's friends might have enabled him as they tried to protect him. But after an extensive investigation, officials weren't able to come up with credible evidence to charge anyone.

Prince's enablers helped him slip into a doctor's office after hours to get treated for the "jitters" when the fentanyl was wearing off. His enablers managed to get him prescription medication for a controlled substance — though not the one that killed him — in someone else's name.

On a flight from Atlanta shortly before his death, enablers got the plane to make an emergency stop after the singer overdosed on opioids. After paramedics gave him Narcan on the tarmac to bring him around, the enablers shuffled him back on board and headed home.

Yes, Prince certainly was a popular musician who was surrounded by a lot of people. Though those close to him could not — or would not — rescue him from his tragic demise, there was a chance to make up for it in the end. But even after his death, not one of them stepped up to see that justice would be served.

Prince, it turns out, had no real friends at all.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Contrasting opinions at cemetery

2 sides of debate on Confederate memorials present at Oak Woods

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

The differences start in how the burial markers look at Oak Woods Cemetery on the city's South Side.

One, a Confederate Mound, lists the names of thousands of Confederate soldiers who were captured and died at Camp Douglas in Chicago. It's topped with a bronze statue of a Confederate infantry soldier. Farther north, a simple gravestone marks where famed African-American journalist Ida B. Wells-Barnett is buried. She shares a gravestone with her husband, Ferdinand, that reads "Crusaders For Justice" under their names.

On Sunday, two groups held simultaneous but separate ceremonies, putting a spotlight not only on the juxtaposition of the markers in the Grand Crossing cemetery but also on the contrasting opinions of the role Confederate monuments should have in modern America. Both ceremonies remained peaceful, and the opposing groups did not interact with each other Sunday morning.

Matthew Evans, part of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, stood next to five men dressed as Confederate soldiers as he told a small crowd that he wasn't there to debate the causes of the Civil War. He said he was there to honor the men who fought on behalf of the Confederacy and died at Camp Douglas.

"This mound is the only thing left of them," Evans said.

But people who were at the cemetery to honor Wells-Barnett said the Confederate Mound represents the country's painful history of racism. Joan Auf, a member of Smash White Supremacy Chicago, said the group doesn't oppose a plaque to mark the site, but Auf said there shouldn't be a monument at the grave.

"The presence of the statue itself is an insult," Auf said. "We want to build a fighting movement to tackle all forms of white supremacy here in Chicago, and we think fighting this statue is one way not only to build people's confidence and bring people into the movement, but also to orient ourselves and say we aren't going to tolerate any form of racism in the community."

In addition to Wells-Barnett, prominent African-Americans such as Olympic hero Jesse Owens, gospel music pioneer Thomas Dorsey and Chicago's first black mayor, Harold Washington, are buried at Oak Woods.

Auf and others marched through the cemetery holding a banner outlining a timeline of Wells-Barnett's life before stopping at her grave to leave flowers and to hold a moment of silence. Wells-Barnett is best known for reporting on lynchings, but she also helped start various organizations. Earlier this year, The New York Times ran a belated obituary for her, and one of her



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans attend a memorial service Sunday at the Confederate Mound at Oak Woods Cemetery in Chicago.



Activists protesting the Sons of Confederate Veterans service gather Sunday outside Oak Woods Cemetery.



Flowers were laid on the grave of African-American journalist Ida B. Wells-Barnett at Oak Woods.

descendants has been working to raise money for a statue honoring Wells-Barnett.

At least one former resident of the now-shuttered Ida B. Wells public housing complex was among the group. Cynthia Wiggins, 61, lived in the complex in the 1960s, and that's why she decided to join the group Sunday.

"I feel like it was necessary for me to be here to support her," Wiggins said.

Tio Hardiman, an anti-violence activist who previously ran for governor, said the mass grave and monument should be moved elsewhere so that the Sons of

Confederate Veterans don't return to Grand Crossing.

"The Sons of Confederacy coming here to Chicago with this nonsense trying to pay tribute to something that was a dark period of our history in America is dead wrong," Hardiman said.

But David Robinson, 62, who came from Maryland to attend the Confederate Mound ceremony, said people should think about the families behind the names etched into the monument. He's been able to trace his great-great-grandfather to the mass grave. His membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans

has lapsed, but he said he is considering rejoining.

"There's a politically correct culture defining right and wrong with no basis on fact," Robinson said. "For instance, this for me is a grave marker. It's not a monument to glorify the Confederacy."

The Confederate Mound was first dedicated in 1895 by President Grover Cleveland with about 100,000 people in attendance. But it hasn't been without controversy. In 1992, some aldermen were against a proposal that would have given the site historical landmark status. That proposal failed.

Aurora library display prompts hate, censorship claims

BY STEVE LORD
The Beacon-News

A poem that was part of a display at the Aurora Public Library prompted such a flurry of comments throughout town Saturday that it was removed before the library opened Sunday.

Residents, patrons, organizations and Aurora Mayor Richard Irvin weighed in through discussion with library staff and social media, calling the poem an example of hate speech against Muslims and particularly Muslim women, and demanding it be taken down.

Other comments called the move censorship of what was promoted by library officials as a satirical statement on racial hatred.

John Savage, Aurora Library Board president, reviewed the situation and told library staff to take the offending poem down Saturday night.

The library contacted the author, who took down his entire display.

"When I saw the language, I found it extremely offensive and

inappropriate," Savage said Sunday. "I have no issue at all about the decision I made. I totally respect the issues of free speech, but there are boundaries, and this crossed the boundary."

In a statement posted on Facebook and released to news media, Irvin said the words in the display, "should never have seen the light of day in our city," and were "offensive, divisive and downright prejudice."

"The display prejudged a group of people under the banner of art and satire," he said. "Furthermore, the title alone promoted assault against women underscored by verses, which blatantly disrespected an entire faith community. This shouldn't be tolerated anywhere, and it certainly isn't tolerated in Aurora."

The poem in question was titled "Hijab Means Jihad," and was included as one panel of 20 panels in a display, "Placeholders: Photo-Poems" by George Miller, the chair and professor of philosophy at Lewis University, according to the library.

The poem starts with the statement, "Every kid should be like

my kid and snatch a hijab." The text was superimposed over an American Confederate flag.

Savage said the display has been up for about three weeks in the main first floor atrium at the library, and was due to come down in the next week.

For some reason, people said nothing about it until Saturday, Savage said.

The display was included in a downtown event Saturday called the Fox River Arts Ramble that featured many art displays throughout downtown Aurora. Savage said the event might have drawn more people to the library display and focused more attention on it.

With the panels, there was a small sign that said the poems were meant to be satirical.

But many people posting on the library's Facebook page said the poem in question fell short of satire.

"Satire when it's at the expense of the living reality of so many people, is actually hate speech," one post read.

"Dr. Miller and Aurora Public Library have the right to free

speech, which nowadays includes the right to make a fool out of yourself, which Miller and whoever is managing this page is doing very well, with our tax dollars I presume," another post said.

A third urged the library to take the poem down, saying, "Doesn't seem like anyone actually views this as satire, no matter how many times you insist that's what it is."

Sunday morning, the Chicago office of the Council on Islamic-American Relations had weighed in. Ahmed Rehab, the council's executive director, said while the poem's intent might have been satire, it lacked context and was "thus indistinguishable from bare-naked incendiary hate speech that promotes violence against women and children."

"This coupled with the fact that in the current environment Muslim women face actual incidents of assault, and Muslim kids face regular incidents of bullying, simply for being Muslim," Rehab said. "Add to all this that this poem then greets them in a library of all places, a supposed safe space, and you can see why the public was as appalled as it was."

The council called for an investigation of how the poem was displayed in the first place, and Savage said that is already underway.

He called for a review of the library's existing policy on displays and postings on social media, looking at whether such things should have board approval or stay at the staff level as it is now.

Savage said while board members knew there was a display, they do not sign off on specific content.

"I'm going to assume we need a better process," he said.

Savage said the library also is reviewing whether there is a need for disciplinary action against any staff member.

The Library Board is due to meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Savage said he would make a statement there, and there would likely be discussion. "First and foremost, we wanted to take down the display, and make a statement to the community," Savage said. "I will gladly accept the pushback from the other side."

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Thousands of pieces of mail meant for UPS came to an apartment at 6750 N. Ashland Ave. Dushaun Spruce allegedly used a change-of-address form to have UPS mail delivered to him.

Alleged scam moves UPS HQ to Rogers Park

UPS, from Page 1

posited nearly \$60,000 in UPS checks into his bank account in late January that UPS was alerted to the alleged scam, court papers say.

In a brief interview last week with a Chicago Tribune reporter, Spruce acknowledged that authorities had served a warrant on him in January and seized mail, checkbooks, bank records and other documents from his apartment.

"They took things they weren't supposed to," said Spruce, 24, standing barefoot at the building's main entrance.

While not disclosing Spruce's name, the unsealed warrant contained other clues to his identity: both his current apartment number at the Ashland address as well as his previous address in the 1900 block of West Fargo Avenue. Public records listed both addresses for him.

Spruce has not been criminally charged and denies any wrongdoing. The investigation by postal inspectors and federal prosecutors continues, law enforcement sources said.

A spokesman for UPS confirmed that the company was recently notified that mail intended for UPS employees had been "redirected by an unauthorized change of address by a third party." He declined further comment.

Scatched-out initials

According to the Postal Service, nearly 37 million change-of-address requests — known as PS Form 3575 — were submitted in 2017. The form, which can be filled out in person or online, includes a warning below the signature line that "anyone submitting false or inaccurate information" could be subject to fines and imprisonment.

To cut down on possible fraud, post offices send a validation letter to both an old and new address when a change is filed. The letter includes a toll-free number to call

to report anything suspicious.

Each year, only a tiny fraction of the requests are ever referred to postal inspectors for investigation. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Inspection Service could not provide a specific number to the Tribune, but officials have previously said that the number of change-of-address investigations in a given year typically totals 1,000 or fewer.

While fraud involving change-of-address forms has long been linked to identity thieves, the targets are usually unsuspecting individuals, not massive corporations.

But that's exactly what allegedly happened last Oct. 26 when, according to the affidavit, a written change-of-address form was submitted requesting that UPS' headquarters address at 55 Glenlake Parkway NE in Atlanta be changed to Spruce's one-bedroom apartment in Rogers Park.

According to the affidavit, Spruce did not identify himself on the one-page form. At first, his initials were written on the signature line. However, those initials were then scratched out and replaced with "UPS," the affidavit alleged.

Another error on the form was scratched out and replaced with the same initials, according to the affidavit.

Two days later, another form was submitted changing Spruce's personal address from a previous apartment at the Fargo address to his new residence in the seven-story, gated courtyard building at the corner of Ashland and Pratt Avenue, according to the affidavit.

Voluminous amounts of mail delivered

It wasn't until Jan. 16 — nearly three months after the address changes — that a UPS security coordinator caught on to the alleged scheme and notified postal inspectors, the court records show.

The security coordinator notified investigators that not only had UPS not authorized the change,



Some UPS mail delivered to the Rogers Park building contained checks, an affidavit says, with over 10 checks deposited to Spruce's account.



Spruce

board of directors — had been issued under the Ashland Avenue address, the affidavit said.

It was later learned that only five cards had actually been shipped, and none had been misused, according to the affidavit.

The day after the alleged fraud was detected, postal inspectors interviewed the carrier who delivers the mail to Spruce's building. The carrier said "voluminous" amounts of UPS mail had been coming to the apartment for months, far more than would fit in the small boxes assigned to tenants, the affidavit said.

To accommodate the deluge, the carrier "had to place the mail in a USPS tub and leave it at (Spruce's) door," the affidavit said.

The carrier, who at times also handed mail directly to Spruce, identified him from a photograph shown by the agents, according to the affidavit.

A week later, postal inspectors returned to the building and began retrieving "several thousand" pieces of first-class and registered mail addressed to UPS at Spruce's apartment, the affidavit said.

Agents found that some of the mail "contained personal identifying information of UPS employees as well as business checks mailed to UPS and accounts payable invoices," according to the affidavit.

but it also appeared that about 150 corporate American Express cards in various employee names — including the CEO and members of the

That same day, investigators at Fifth Third Bank notified postal inspectors that more than 10 checks addressed to UPS were deposited to a personal account belonging to Spruce. The checks totaled more than \$58,000, according to the affidavit.

Agents reviewed bank surveillance footage and matched the person making the deposits to Spruce's driver's license photo, according to the affidavit.

The search warrant served on Jan. 26 contained a list of items to be seized from Spruce, including "all mail, parcels and packages" and any credit cards, checks, invoices or financial records "of any kind" that were linked to UPS.

Agents also planned to seize "all items associated with identity theft, including personal identifying information (and) devices used to manufacture credit cards," according to the warrant.

A mix-up not his fault

Spruce has no felony convictions in his background. But a year before his alleged UPS scam began, he was arrested twice in a matter of days by Evanston police on minor drug charges and allegations of bank fraud, records show.

On Nov. 20, 2016, Evanston police pulled over Spruce's Hyundai and found an open container of alcohol as well as at least 30 grams of marijuana, according to Cook County court records. He was charged with misdemeanor drug possession and driving on a suspended license — a case that prosecutors agreed to drop in exchange for 40 hours of community service.

Four days after the first arrest, Evanston police again charged Spruce — this time for fraudu-

lently cashing a \$12,000 U.S. Treasury check at a Rogers Park check cashing store, according to an arrest report. Spruce was charged with a misdemeanor count of deceptive practice.

After he failed to appear at the Skokie county courthouse for a hearing in March 2017, a judge issued a warrant for his arrest, records show. The warrant is outstanding.

Records show Spruce was born in Blue Island in 1994 and raised on Chicago's South Side, graduating in 2012 from Harlan Community Academy High School at 96th Street and South Michigan Avenue, records show. His full legal name is Dushaun Megal Anthony Henderson-Spruce.

Despite his young age, Spruce's Facebook profile shows a laundry list of previous jobs, including summer work as a package "unloader and loader" at the massive UPS sorting facility in southwest suburban Hodgkins.

Spruce also listed past work as a restaurant dishwasher, furniture mover, car wash attendant, "business coordinator," salesman and a "former everything at White Castle."

His social media profile states that he's working as a life insurance broker. State records show that he did hold an insurance producer's license beginning in 2015 — when he was just 21 — but that the license expired last month.

Illinois Secretary of State records show that on Jan. 29, four days after the federal search warrant in the UPS probe was filed, Spruce established a company under the name Shauns Billing Services LLC. It's unclear what, if anything, the business does, but its principal office is listed at Spruce's Rogers Park apartment.

In the brief conversation with the Tribune outside his apartment building, Spruce hinted that he received the UPS mail as a result of a mix-up that was not his fault. He also mentioned that his identity may have been stolen, but he declined to elaborate.

In several recent comments on social media, Spruce seemed to take issue with how people perceive him.

In a post April 16, he wrote: "I might laugh and joke around with some people and sometimes do dumb things for fun, but don't ever think I'm stupid."

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— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

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.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"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.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

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?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.

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.

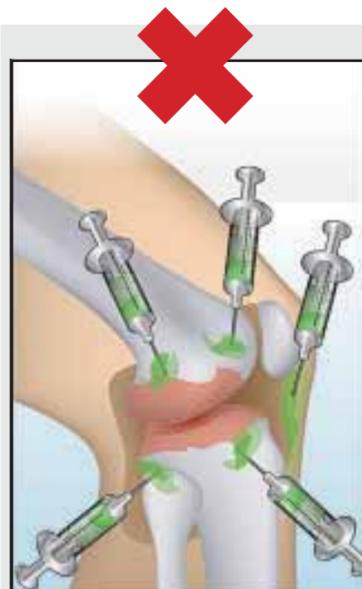
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

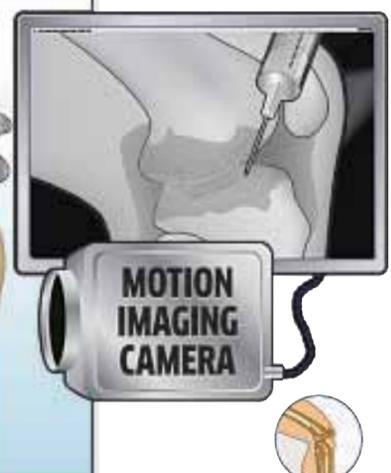
On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.



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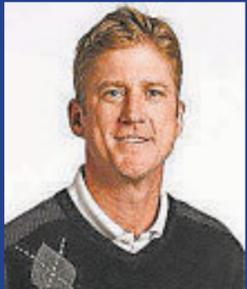
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Various hurdles hamper U.S. hyperloop plans

Hyperloop, from Page 1

expert at DePaul University. "The challenge of acquiring right-of-way alone could doom the project."

If it succeeds, however, the technology could revolutionize intercity travel, eliminating the need for many short-haul airplane trips, reducing distances between cities in a way that's cheaper than high-speed rail and cutting pollution caused by planes and cars, promoters say.

"It will actually produce more energy than it consumes, so it will put electricity back into the grid," said Grace Gallucci, a former Regional Transportation Authority official who is now executive director of the Northeast Ohio Area-wide Coordinating Agency, the federally designated metropolitan planning organization for northeast Ohio. The agency and HyperloopTT are offering \$1.2 million to finance a feasibility study for the project. Responses from companies are due Tuesday.

The idea of using vacuum tubes for transport is not new — a pneumatic subway briefly operated in Manhattan in the late 1800s. Such tubes used to be employed by businesses for document delivery, and they are still used at many bank drive-thrus.

The idea of using vacuum technology commercially for transportation was revived in recent years by inventor Elon Musk. Hyperloop companies include HyperloopTT, Virgin Hyperloop One and Musk's The Boring Co., which is one of two contenders to build an O'Hare express train. Musk has tweeted that the proposed O'Hare service would be "kinda" like hyperloop but without drawing a vacuum inside the tube, since it would not be necessary to get rid of air friction for short routes.

Other hyperloop routes are being considered in Maryland, Colorado and



HYPERLOOP TRANSPORTATION TECHNOLOGIES PHOTO

The first set of tubes for a test track arrives at HyperloopTT's research and development center in France this month.

Missouri, Gallucci said.

Hyperloop consists of a passenger pod traveling through a metal tube maintained at a partial vacuum. Magnets cause the pod to move and levitate over the track once it picks up enough speed, explained Dirk Ahlborn, CEO and founder of HyperloopTT. It helps to imagine the way a puck floats above an air hockey table.

Removing air from the tube eliminates wind resistance, allowing the train to move much faster while using less energy, Ahlborn said. Gallucci said the trains could eventually go as fast as 700 mph.

Ahlborn said the company plans to use alternative energy, which could be solar, wind or geothermal, depending on the route. He said the tubes could be above or under the ground. He said the advantage is that hyperloop can be profitable in a short time because it has such low operational costs.

"At this moment there's no rail line that's profitable. They're all dependent heavily on government subsidies," Ahlborn said. "That's one of the reasons

why in most parts of the world the infrastructure is terrible."

Ahlborn said the company has been working on the technology for five years, in collaboration with 800 scientists, engineers and other experts around the world, most of them working in exchange for stock options. A technical analysis from the NASA Glenn Research Center in Cleveland supported the concept as a faster and cheaper alternative to short-haul flights.

One reason Cleveland to Chicago is an attractive pilot route is that there is already a toll road, and robust air and rail travel between the two cities, showing people are willing to pay to go back and forth, Gallucci said. It is possible that the hyperloop could be built around the existing I-80/90 right-of-way, she said. Additionally, the land between the cities is relatively flat, greater Cleveland is the largest region in the Midwest outside Chicago and Cleveland has the NASA research center, plus aerospace and other industrial industries, she said.

However, a hyperloop

train has not been tested on long distances or with actual people yet, and that will take time. HyperloopTT this month accepted the first set of tubes for a test track at its research and development center in Toulouse, France.

HyperloopTT plans to build two tracks, one at about 1,050 feet, operational this year, and a 0.625-mile track to be completed next year, Ahlborn said. It also has started construction of what the company says is the world's first passenger capsule for the technology, which should be delivered to Toulouse this summer.

Also this month, Hyperloop TT signed a deal to build the first commercial hyperloop system of 6.21 miles between Abu Dhabi and Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Ahlborn said he expects to have the commercial line up in three years, noting that it was easier to acquire a route in the UAE than it would be in the U.S.

"If a sheik says he wants it, it's going to happen," Ahlborn said.

In the U.S., Ahlborn sees the biggest hurdle as regu-

lation and land acquisition. Gallucci said the timeline could be seven to 10 years, allowing time for the feasibility study, engineering, design work, land acquisition and construction.

However, hyperloop engineers will need to allow for plenty of time to thoroughly test the technology and make sure it is safe. Testing with a real prototype along real distances will be necessary to work out all expected and unforeseen problems.

One question is how to evacuate passengers if something goes wrong. There have to be exits in the tubes, and passengers need a way to breathe on their way out, since the tubes are nearly airless. Another issue could be the nausea caused by gravitational forces.

There's also a difference between what's possible technically and what's profitable, said Rick Harnish, executive director of the Midwest High Speed Rail Association.

"The question is, can you scale it and actually run it as fast as they're claiming," Harnish said. "That hasn't been demonstrated yet."

Harnish said high-speed rail, with conventional trains running more than 200 mph, is a proven technology that can handle intercity travel already in use around the world.

"Maglev" trains, which use sets of magnets for propulsion, is another form of technology that offered great promise. But they have proved costly to build, and only operate in South Korea, Japan and China.

Harnish said the interest in hyperloop demonstrates that people really want a better way to get between cities that are relatively close together, like Cleveland and Chicago.

Gallucci said such a fast connection would allow people to live in Cleveland and work in Chicago, or vice versa. "That would really open up the economy in the region," she said.

But Harnish said the hyperloop companies will run into the same problems high-speed rail promoters do and find that buying the land for it really expensive.

Schwieterman said the Midwest could certainly benefit from faster trains.

"In most parts of the world, however, a gradual approach using well-maintained railroads has proven to be the best way to achieve this goal," Schwieterman said.

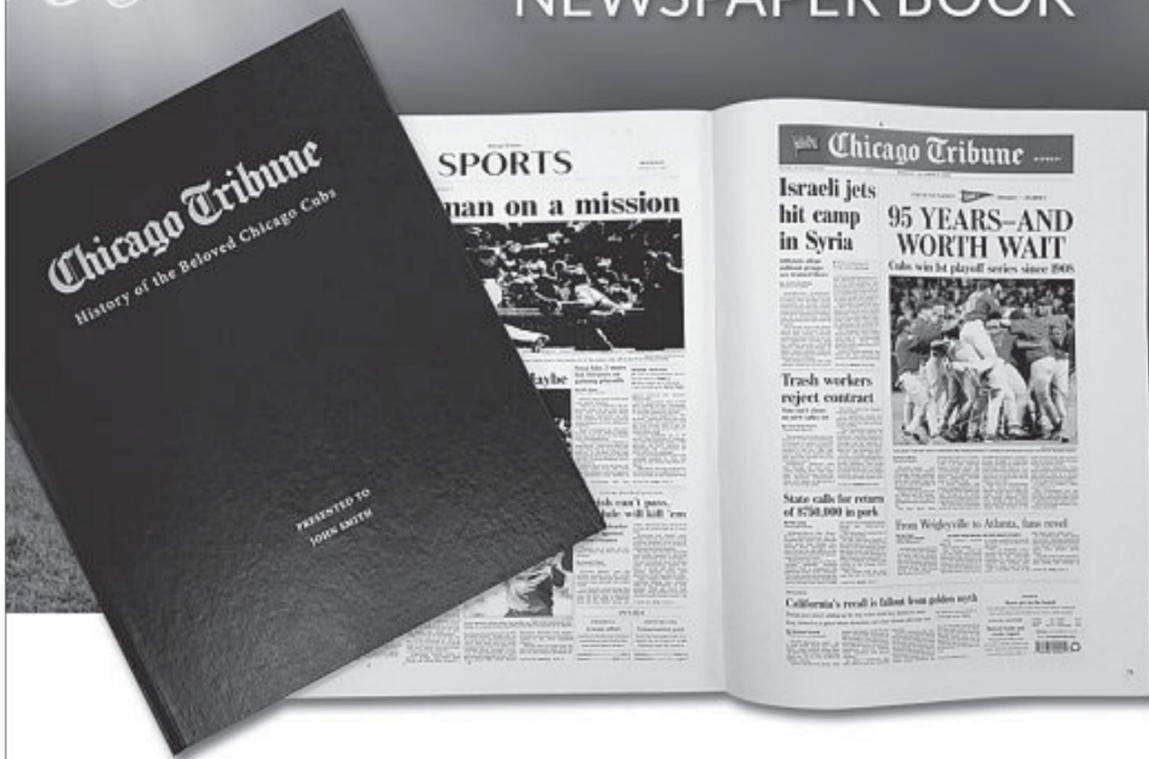
Transportation song quiz

Last week's song is named for a vehicle often seen on city streets, though the song is about what's gone missing. The song is "Big Yellow Taxi," by Joni Mitchell. Vanessa Kasik of the Near North Side was the first with the correct answer.

This week's song is narrated by someone who loves a vintage machine and red hair. It does not end well. What's the song and who wrote it? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune Tower guidebook, and glory.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown addresses supporters Sunday in Chicago.

Despite probe, Brown enters field for mayor

Brown, from Page 1

Chicago Police Department, which was the subject of a federal civil rights investigation following the Laquan McDonald police shooting that resulted in white Officer Jason Van Dyke eventually being charged with murder in the 2014 death of the African-American teenager.

"I will work towards a Chicago where all communities are clean, safe and violence-free. I will work towards a Chicago where every Chicagoan has hope, and because of that hope, we're not known around the world for crime and police brutality," Brown said. "But rather, we're known around the world as a respected city and as a world-class city where all of our citizens come first."

Brown enters the February 2019 mayoral election race as the focus of a federal investigation centered on bribes-for-jobs allegations in her county office, and her decision to run has come as a shock in Chicago political circles. Brown repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing and has not been charged, but federal prosecutors have alleged she took a \$15,000 bribe disguised as a business loan from a man seeking a job with her office.

While Brown did not bring up the investigation in her remarks, two of the half-dozen supporters who introduced her made reference to the probe.

"She's an honest woman. She does a job that she gets no respect for, not by the media, not by the party, and she's constantly being blasted for no reason at all," longtime supporter Jim Wirkus told the crowd. "If someone else did this, it would be OK. When Dorothy Brown does it, it isn't, and that's an injustice. I believe if she becomes mayor, she'll correct the injustices for all people."

After her speech, Brown was asked by a reporter why Chicagoans should trust her, given the ongoing investigation.

"I'm happy that you asked that question, because I respect law enforcement. And anytime someone comes and has a complaint, it's their duty to look into it, whether it's true or false — as these are false," Brown said. "I respect that, but the citizens of Chicago and Cook County have elected me five times. They trust me. I am a proven leader."

Supporters roared with

approval.

A onetime aide and another onetime employee in her office have been indicted in connection with the probe. One pleaded guilty to lying to a grand jury and did not cooperate with authorities, while a second is still fighting charges of lying to a grand jury about pay-to-play allegations in Brown's office.

The Chicago Tribune first reported in May 2014 that the state's attorney was looking into a land deal that netted Brown and husband Benton Cook III tens of thousands of dollars with no money down. The husband got a North Lawndale building for free from a longtime Brown campaign donor. Brown quickly became co-owner, and her company sold the parcel for \$100,000 to a Frankfort real estate developer who'd long had his eye on it.

The county probe grew into a federal investigation, sources told the Tribune. In October 2015, the FBI seized Brown's cellphone. The federal probe morphed into more widespread pay-to-play allegations, leading to the indictment and eventual conviction of former Circuit Court employee Sivasubramani Rajaram for lying to a grand jury investigating "possible criminal violations in connection with the purchasing of jobs and promotions" in Brown's office.

Brown's office rehired Rajaram in September 2014, just weeks after he purportedly lent \$15,000 to a company controlled by Cook. Rajaram admitted to falsely telling a grand jury that he had not spoken to Brown after his rehiring even though text messages on Brown's cellphone indicated otherwise.

Before Rajaram's sentencing, federal prosecutors alleged in February 2017 that the \$15,000 business loan was actually a bribe, while Brown maintained it was a legitimate loan. Although prosecutors recommended a 15-month prison term, Rajaram was sentenced to three years of probation.

Then in May 2017, Beena Patel, a onetime top aide to Brown and sister of the political donor in the land deal that started the probe, was indicted on charges she lied to a grand jury when asked in two separate appearances about pay-to-play allegations in the clerk's office.

A court filing in the case against Patel stated that a Brown employee told fed-

eral investigators that \$10,000 was the "going rate" to buy a job in the Circuit Court clerk's office. Another employee said in an FBI interview that it was well-known that showering gifts on Brown could earn you a promotion. Patel continues to fight the charge.

Asked Sunday whether the investigation made her think twice about running for mayor, Brown said she "gave it very careful consideration" before touting herself as a known political commodity, the sole African-American woman in the contest and a candidate with high name ID among voters.

Brown has run for mayor before, losing badly to Richard M. Daley even as the then-mayor was viewed as potentially vulnerable because of the Hired Truck scandal. Brown only won about 20 percent of the vote in that election. When asked what would be different this time around, she said voters know her even better now.

"Yes, I did (lose), but at that time, I don't think the citizens of Chicago really knew the real Dorothy Brown," she said. "We have a good, proven track record ... and I believe the citizens of Chicago know they made a mistake in 2007."

Brown joins an ever-growing field that includes Emanuel, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin and activist Ja'Mal Green. To compete, Brown acknowledged she'll need to do well in fundraising.

Lately, the clerk hasn't collected much in the way of campaign cash, with her political fund totaling about \$8,000 after a recent pair of \$2,000 contributions. Perhaps that's why Brown called her pastor to the podium to encourage those in attendance Sunday to fill the envelopes that had been distributed with cash, checks or their credit card information.

"It's good to say, 'Rah, rah, rah,' but we need 'check, check, check,'" said the Rev. Jeffrey D. Hodges of the King Glory Tabernacle Church of God in Christ. "Dorothy needs our checks, checks, checks to fund a quality campaign that reflects the candidate."

bruthhart@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillRuthhart

2 motorists charged with drunken driving in Ind. crash

BY MICHELLE QUINN
Post-Tribune

A Hammond woman and Michigan City man were charged with driving drunk after their vehicles crashed Saturday evening.

Jacqueline Adan 21, of Hammond, was attempting to exit onto Interstate 94 west from State Route 249 north with two passengers when she lost control of her SUV, according to an Indiana State Police news release.

Police said Adan ran off the roadway going north-east through the grass when

she hit a late-model minivan driven by Leonard Scott, 32, of Michigan City.

Scott was slowing down for the stop sign at the end of the ramp, according to the release.

Both vehicles came to rest in the I-94 westbound left-turn lane, the release said.

Adan and her passengers, who are also from Hammond, were taken to Porter Regional Hospital in Valparaiso with injuries not considered life-threatening.

Police said Adan was eventually taken to the Porter County Jail in Valpa-

raiso, where she was charged with operating while intoxicated endangerment.

Scott was also taken to Porter Regional Hospital with injuries not considered life-threatening, according to the release. He also was taken to the Porter County Jail, where he was charged with OWI refusal, police said.

Both vehicles had extensive damage, the release said.

The Portage police, fire and EMS departments and Precision Towing assisted the state police.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Same theme expected during separate visits

Macron and Merkel expected to lobby Trump on Iran deal

BY TRACY WILKINSON AND LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump faces a European double bill this week as a crucial deadline looms on whether he will withdraw from the Iran nuclear deal.

French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel, arriving back to back, will bring a unified message: Save the deal.

"I don't have any Plan B for nuclear (protections) against Iran," Macron said Sunday on Fox News. "Let's preserve the framework because it is better than a sort of North Korea-type situation."

Iran's foreign minister made the point more dramatically, warning that if Trump quits the 2015 accord, Tehran may respond by relaunching and intensifying its now-blocked nuclear program.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, who helped negotiate the nuclear deal, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that Iran might consider "resuming at a much greater speed" its nuclear activities.

"Obviously the rest of the world cannot ask us to unilaterally and one-sidedly implement a deal that has already been broken," Zarif said.

"I think the international community has seen that ... the United States under this administration has not been in a mood to fulfill its obligations," he said. "So that makes the United



President Donald Trump arrives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on Sunday after spending the weekend in Florida.



French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel will meet separately with Trump this week.

States not very trustworthy."

The dual nuclear dilemmas — Iran and North Korea — are coming to a head in a dramatically short span of time.

Trump has vowed to scrap the 2015 Iran accord unless co-signatories

France, Germany and Britain can "fix" it. Unless revisions are made, he has vowed not to sign another waiver of U.S. sanctions on May 12, the next deadline, potentially wrecking the deal.

Trump also is hoping to meet with North Korean

leader Kim Jong Un by mid-June in a push to roll back the country's growing nuclear arsenal.

U.S. and European diplomats have been brainstorming to find ways to address some of Trump's concerns, including Iran's production of ballistic missiles and its support for militant groups elsewhere in the Middle East — issues that were never tied to the nuclear deal.

But the diplomats still are not "across the finish line," a senior administration official told reporters Friday.

Both Macron and Merkel will try to persuade Trump not to renege on the deal.

Macron, who arrives Monday for a three-day official state visit and Merkel, who comes Friday for a 24-hour working visit, have other concerns, including the tariffs that Trump has imposed on steel

and aluminum imports.

Macron has the best chance of getting through to Trump. The president seemed enamored of the brash, self-confident French leader, admiring his Bastille Day military parade last summer, and dinner under the stars at the Eiffel Tower.

"We have a very special relationship because both of us are probably the maverick of the systems on both sides," Macron said Sunday.

The warmth seems to be growing between the two leaders despite divergent political views on issues from the international role in Syria to climate change.

Macron "has broken the code when it comes to dealing with President Trump," said Heather Conley, director of the Europe program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a nonpartisan

Washington think tank.

"He has been, I think, the most successful in trying to convince the president to think through some very important issues ... to France and to the European Union," Conley added.

French and British warplanes joined the U.S. military in recent airstrikes on three alleged chemical weapons facilities in Syria, a contribution that the White House was quick to applaud.

Trump's relationship with Merkel has been less warm. Unlike France, Germany operates on a parliamentary system, and so Europe's longest-serving elected leader must act through compromise and coalition.

After the Iranian nuclear deal, trade will top Merkel's agenda. She, Macron and other European leaders often express frustration that Trump, in his emphasis on bilateral trade agreements, displays a misunderstanding of how the European Union works.

Most trade and commerce must be handled through rules governing the 28-nation bloc, not individual member states.

Macron will get Trump's first official state dinner, a formal affair Tuesday night at the White House.

Most significant, perhaps, he will address a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, a rare honor. Invited by the Republican congressional leadership, Macron will speak on the anniversary of French President Charles De Gaulle's speech to Congress in 1960.

Washington Bureau's Noah Bierman contributed.

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Suicide bomber kills 57 at voter office in Kabul

BY SHASHANK BENGALI AND SULTAN FAIZY
Los Angeles Times

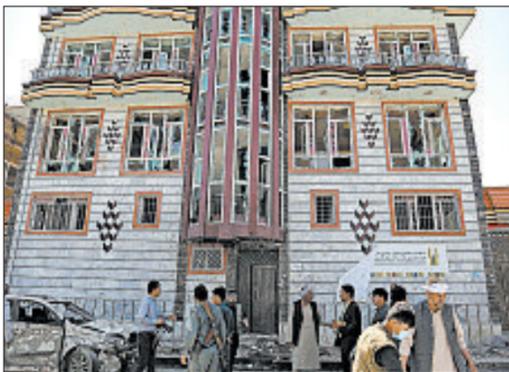
KABUL, Afghanistan — As a crowd of Afghans lined up outside a voter registration center Sunday in Kabul, a suicide bomber blew himself up, killing 57 people in the deadliest of a spate of attacks on Afghanistan's upcoming elections, officials said.

Six people were also killed when a vehicle struck a roadside bomb near a voter registration center in the northern province of Baghlan, the fifth attack in a week on the election process, Afghan media reported.

The Kabul attack, in the western area of the capital in a neighborhood heavily populated with members of the Hazara ethnic group, targeted a compound where government statistics officials were distributing national identification cards.

The death toll climbed steadily throughout the day, and by nightfall it stood at 57 people dead and 119 wounded, said Wahidullah Majrooh, spokesman for the Afghan public health ministry.

Witnesses said two police officers were guarding



People gather outside a voter registration center in Kabul that was attacked by a suicide bomber Sunday.

the center, adding to fears that Afghan security forces were ill-prepared to stop insurgent attacks on parliamentary elections scheduled for October.

The bomber detonated his vest in the crowd before he could be searched by police, said Hashmat Stanikzai, a Kabul police spokesman. He could not confirm how many officers were posted at the center.

Islamic State claimed responsibility for the attack via its Amaq news agency, saying its target was Shiite Muslims. Most Hazaras are Shiite. The Sunni extremist group has claimed several

high-profile bombings against Shiites in Afghanistan, including one at a mosque last October in which more than 50 people were killed.

A U.S.-led campaign of ground and air operations has reduced Islamic State's presence in Afghanistan to several hundred fighters.

But they have continued to claim devastating assaults on the heart of Kabul, illustrating the inability of Afghan forces to secure prominent public places.

Witnesses had complained to police a day before the bombing that there was far too little



Afghans grieve for family members Sunday at a Kabul hospital after the bombing.

security at the registration center, which is in a residential area.

Haji Zaman, a tribal elder, said more than 100 people were waiting in line outside the compound Saturday with just two police officers guarding the center.

"I argued with policemen and some more people came to support me, saying there's no security outside the compound and people shouldn't gather there," Zaman said.

He said he called the head of the center and told him to shut it down because civilians could be at risk.

When the center opened

a week ago, as President Ashraf Ghani began a voter registration drive, Zaman said authorities had promised to erect barriers and station about 60 security officers around the center.

They never did, he said. On Sunday, Zaman was standing near the line when a woman approached him holding her photo, asking for his help in registering to vote. As he spoke with her, the blast threw them to the ground.

Zaman escaped unharmed, but the woman was wounded. Blood-spattered bodies lay everywhere, he said; bits of flesh

were caught in trees.

Jawad, 34, who uses only one name, said the explosion left his ears ringing for several minutes.

"The government has been calling on people to get registered and vote, and now I'm holding an ID and a voting card of a victim fallen in blood," Jawad said. "Is this the way that the government promises to secure the voting process?"

Sultan Faizy is a special correspondent. Shashank Bengali reported from Mumbai, India.

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DNC chairman defends suit against Russia, Trump campaign

BY DAVID WEIGEL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee on Sunday defended a lawsuit against the Russian government, the Trump campaign and WikiLeaks, with talk show hosts asking whether it was distracting from efforts to rebuild the Democratic Party.

"I don't know when Director Mueller's investigation is going to end, so we



DNC Chairman Tom Perez said he's worried about more election interference.

need to file now to protect our rights," Tom Perez told ABC News' George Stephanopoulos, referring to special counsel Robert

Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. "We've got elections coming up in November. It's hard to win elections when you have interference in elections. They've done it with impunity, and I'm concerned that it's going to happen again."

While email hacks of the DNC, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and Hillary Clinton campaign Chairman John Podesta caused months of headaches for the party during the election cam-

paign — including the forced resignation of Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida, the party's long-time chairwoman — many supporters of Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., Clinton's challenger in the primaries, said the party was refusing to reckon with its decline.

"They still haven't done a postmortem of why they lost the election, because the explanation for everything is Russia," said Tim Canova, a Sanders supporter who challenged Wasserman Schultz in her 2016

congressional primary and is now challenging her as an independent. "They were losing midterm elections before anything got hacked."

In a Friday tweet, President Donald Trump wrote that Democrats had "sued the Republicans for winning" and encouraged his party to "counter and force them to turn over a treasure trove of material, including servers and emails."

On its own Twitter account, WikiLeaks argued that the DNC was distract-

ing from a previous "moribund publicity lawsuit" and that the anti-secrecy organization was "constitutionally protected from such suits."

But Perez, who had no role at the DNC during the 2016 campaign, told NBC News' Chuck Todd that the lawsuit was necessary to protect the committee and U.S. elections.

Pressed on how much the lawsuit might cost, Perez said it was "hard to put a price tag on preserving democracy."

Waffle House customer stops shooter

Manhunt, from Page 1

firearm license, officials said.

Sheriff Robert Huston in Tazewell County said deputies allowed Reinking's father to take possession of the weapons on the promise that he would "keep the weapons secure and out of the possession of Travis." Huston added that, based on past deputies' encounters with Reinking, "there's certainly evidence that there's some sort of mental health issues involved."

While Huston said it was unclear how Reinking reclaimed the firearms, Nashville police spokesman Don Aaron said that his father "has now acknowledged giving them back to his son."

Under Illinois law, the weapons can be released to a family member, but Reinking could not lawfully possess the firearms there, Anderson, said. It's unclear if possessing the weapons was illegal in Tennessee.

Reinking was fired from a construction job about three weeks ago and was later hired by another employer, Aaron said. Reinking had not been to work since last Monday.

At the end of the Reinking family's winding, gravel driveway, a Tazewell sheriff's deputy sat in a marked squad car. The stately home was illuminated by some exterior accent lighting and some lights indoors were on.

A relative of Reinking's said the family has no comment.

Police reports filed in Illinois show past run-ins with authorities.

In May 2016, Tazewell County deputies were called to a CVS parking lot where Reinking told officers that pop singer Taylor Swift was stalking him and hacking his phone, and that his family was also involved, according to a report released Sunday. Reinking agreed to go to a local hospital for an evaluation after repeatedly resisting the request, the report said.

Another report from the sheriff's office said Reinking barged into a community pool in Tremont, Ill., last June and jumped into the water wearing a pink woman's coat over his under-



Waffle House CEO Walter Ehmer embraces James Shaw Jr., 29, at a news conference Sunday. Shaw stopped the gunman.



Reinking family members had no comment from their home in Morton, Ill. Police are searching for Travis Reinking.

wear. Investigators believed he had an AR-15 rifle in his car trunk, but it was never displayed. No charges were filed.

Colleen Daley, director of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence, said Sunday that mass shootings have become all too commonplace.

"I mean, it's a tragedy yet again. ... Congress, all they do is leave thoughts and prayers. But we need to pass legislation that can and will save lives. You can go to breakfast and get shot. You can go to school and get shot. You can go to church, go down the street. Whether you are white or black, rich or poor, bullets

don't stop at borders."

Daley said there are several pieces of legislation in Illinois aimed at curtailing gun violence, including the so-called red flag bill that would allow a relative, friend or member of law enforcement to report someone in distress whose guns need to be temporarily taken away. An affidavit to be reviewed by a judge would be filed including information about the location and types of weapons the person possesses.

The bill, called the Lethal Violence Order of Protection Act, would require the person to turn over to a local police agency any firearm, FOID card or concealed

carry license. The person could request to get the confiscated firearm back after the order of protection is terminated or expires, according to the bill. It passed the Illinois Senate in February but has not been approved by the House.

Similar bills have gained traction across the country in the wake of the Stoneman Douglas High School mass shooting in Parkland, Fla. A handful of states, including Indiana, already have red flag bills.

High-caliber rifles have also become a flashpoint. Another Illinois bill would ban the sale of assault rifles statewide, something the handgun council supports.

"They are clearly the weapon of choice in these type of shootings," Daley said.

In Sunday's attack, authorities hailed the customer who intervened to stop a further bloodbath, James Shaw Jr., 29, as a hero — though the father of a 4-year-old girl deflected the praise.

Shaw told reporters he first thought the gunshots fired around 3:25 a.m. were falling plates. He said when he realized what was happening, he took cover behind a door as shots shat-

tered windows.

"I looked back and I saw a person lying on the ground right at the entrance of the door, then I jumped and slid ... behind a push door — a swivel door," Shaw said. "He shot through that door; I'm pretty sure he grazed my arm. At that time I made up my mind that he was going to have to work to kill me. When the gun jammed or whatever happened, I hit him with the swivel door."

He said it was then that they began wrestling. They cursed at each other as they scuffled, Shaw said, and he was able to grab the hot barrel of the AR-15 and toss it over a counter.

The gunman then ran away.

Authorities said the gunman shed his jacket nearby and police found two AR-15 magazines loaded with bullets in the pockets. He was seen walking, naked, on a road, officials said, but later was seen in pants after apparently returning to his apartment. Two of the weapons returned to Reinking's father, a long gun and a handgun, remain missing after police searched Reinking's apartment.

The dead were identified as customers Akilah

Dasilva, 23; Deebony Groves, 21; Joe R. Perez, 20; and restaurant worker Tauran Sanderlin, 29. A police statement said Perez and Sanderlin were killed outside the restaurant, Groves was fatally shot inside, and Dasilva was critically wounded inside and later died at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

A witness, Chuck Cordero, told local media outlets that he saw the suspect get out of his pickup truck and immediately begin shooting.

"When I saw him get out of his pickup truck, all he had on was his jacket ... No sock, no shoes, no underwear. Just a jacket and an assault rifle," Cordero told Fox affiliate WZTV.

As Cordero hid under his car, he watched the gunman fire a few shots through the restaurant's glass windows before he went inside, he said.

Cordero said Shaw saved lives. "There was plenty more people in that restaurant," he told the Tennessee newspaper.

Shaw's right hand was bandaged at an afternoon news conference after suffering an apparent bullet graze on one elbow. He also fell and hit his knee, landing in the hospital for a time early Sunday. He added he didn't see himself as a hero, but feels certain he wouldn't be alive if he hadn't succeeded.

"I didn't really fight that man to save everyone else. That may not be a popular thing," said Shaw, who was raised in the area, attended Tennessee State University and works as a wireless technician for AT&T. "I took the gun so I could get myself out" of the situation.

But he said he was glad to save other lives as well.

At Sunday's news conference, Waffle House CEO Walter Ehmer joined several law enforcement agents in thanking Shaw for his bravery. "You don't get to meet too many heroes in life," Ehmer said before addressing Shaw, who dabbed at tears in his eyes. "We are forever in your debt."

Chicago Tribune's Tony Briscoe and Elvia Malagon, and The Associated Press contributed.



Smoke billows from a refugee camp after government attacks Sunday in Damascus.

Syrian forces hammer areas of Damascus held by ISIS

By ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syrian government forces used warplanes, helicopters and artillery Sunday to pound districts of the capital held by the Islamic State group, in a bid to enforce an evacuation deal reached with the militants earlier in the week.

Two Palestinian refugees, a father and a son, were killed during the fighting at the Yarmouk refugee camp in Damascus, according to the United Nations' Palestinian refugee agency, which added that thousands of homes have been destroyed in four days of fighting.

Hundreds of militants hold parts of the Yarmouk camp and nearby area of Hajar al-Aswad in southern Damascus. Members of the Islamic State, also called ISIS, agreed to give up their last pocket there Friday but have yet to begin surrendering to gov-

ernment forces and relocating to Islamic State-held areas elsewhere in the country.

State-run al-Ikhbariya TV showed thick gray smoke billowing from the Hajar al-Aswad neighborhood Sunday, and government warplanes streaking overhead amid heavy bombardment of the area.

Residents of Damascus reported hearing booms throughout the night and Sunday morning.

UNRWA spokesman Chris Gunnes said that since the start of fighting four days ago, most of the 6,000 civilians in Yarmouk camp have been displaced to the neighboring area of Yalda.

"Most fled their homes with nothing but the clothes on their backs. Their needs are dire. There are reports that people are begging for medicine. Some have spent their first nights in the street," he said.

Gunnes added that the camp's last functioning

hospital, Palestine Hospital, is unable to operate and called on all sides to allow for the safe evacuation of civilians seeking to leave the area.

President Bashar Assad has escalated his military campaign to retake all remaining enclaves in the capital and surrounding areas. The militant-held areas in southern Damascus are the last holdouts, after rebels evacuated the eastern Ghouta suburbs following a fierce government offensive and an alleged poison gas attack in the town of Douma.

Chemical weapons inspectors collected samples from Douma on Saturday, two weeks after the suspected gas attack there prompted retaliatory strikes by Western powers on the Syrian government's chemical facilities.

The site visit, confirmed by the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, will allow the agency to proceed with an independent investigation

to determine what chemicals, if any, were used in the April 7 attack that medical workers said killed more than 40 people. The OPCW mission is not mandated to apportion blame for the attack.

Douma was the final target of the government's campaign to seize back control of eastern Ghouta from rebels after seven years of revolt. Militants gave up the town days after the alleged attack.

The Syrian government and its ally Russia denied responsibility for the suspected chemical attack.

Meanwhile, rebels have begun evacuating three towns in the eastern Qalamoun region in the Damascus countryside.

Al-Ikhbariya TV said that 35 buses left the towns of Ruhaiba, Jayroud, and al-Nasriya on Saturday carrying hundreds of rebels and their families to opposition-held territory in northern Syria. The station said the evacuations would continue for three days.

U.S. has 'cautious optimism' on North Korea talks, aide says

By ROS KRASNYY
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump tempered his optimism on North Korea, saying Sunday that "only time will tell" how things turn out a month before possible talks between the U.S. and North Korean leaders.

"We are a long way from conclusion on North Korea, maybe things will work out, and maybe they won't — only time will tell," Trump said on Twitter. "But the work I am doing now should have been done a long time ago!"

In an earlier Twitter post, Trump criticized NBC journalist Chuck Todd for suggesting that the U.S. had given ground to North Korea in negotiations. "Wow, we haven't given up anything & they have agreed to denuclearization (so great for World), site closure, & no more testing!"

Sunday's comments followed those from Trump on Friday after North Korean leader Kim Jong Un pledged to halt nuclear testing in what was seen as a largely symbolic gesture aimed at softening the ground for talks between the two leaders. Trump said that was "big progress" and said he looked forward to the summit with Kim in May or June.

Kim told a ruling party meeting in Pyongyang on Friday that his regime would suspend tests of nuclear bombs and intercontinental ballistic missiles after achieving its goal of building a nuclear arsenal, the official Korean Central News Agency reported. North Korea will close its Punggye-ri test site, a secluded moun-

tain facility believed to have been damaged after a hydrogen bomb test in September.

Although Trump referred to "denuclearization" by North Korea, the nation's media have steered clear of using the term. Kim's remarks Friday made no commitment to give up the estimated 60 nuclear bombs he already has.

Some analysts believe Kim feels he is entering the summit negotiations from a position of strength and is hoping to achieve tacit recognition that his country is now a nuclear power.

White House legislative director Marc Short said the administration has "cautious optimism" about North Korea. The negotiations with Pyongyang reinforce the need for a fast vote to confirm Mike Pompeo as secretary of state, Short said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Pompeo, in his role as CIA director, recently traveled to North Korea in secret to lay the groundwork for Trump's potential meeting with Kim.

On CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday, Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., said Kim's efforts should be met with "skepticism."

Corker, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said North Korea's leader has staged a "great public relations effort" to woo Trump.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe also offered guarded reaction. "What is crucial here is how this development is going to lead to the complete, verifiable and irreversible dismantlement of nuclear arms, weapons of mass destruction and missiles," he said. "And I will keep a close eye on that."

Associated Press contributed.

Trump weighs posthumous pardon for boxing champ

BY JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Donald Trump is considering a posthumous pardon for boxing's first black heavyweight champion more than 100 years after the late Jack Johnson was convicted by an all-white jury of accompanying a white woman across state lines.

Trump tweeted over the weekend that actor Sylvester Stallone had called to bring Johnson's

story to his attention.

"His trials and tribulations were great, his life complex and controversial," Trump wrote on Twitter from his Mar-a-Lago club in Florida. "Others have looked at this over the years, most thought it would be done, but yes, I am considering a Full Pardon!"

Johnson is a legendary figure in boxing and crossed over into popular culture decades ago with biographies, dramas and documentaries following the civil rights era.

Most famously, his story was fictionalized for the play "The Great White Hope," starring James Earl Jones, which won the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the Tony Award for best play in 1969.

Johnson was convicted in 1913 for violating the Mann Act, which made it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral" purposes. After seven years as a fugitive following his conviction, Johnson returned to the United States and turned himself

in. He served about a year in federal prison and was released in 1921. He died in 1946 in an auto crash.

His great-great niece has pressed Trump for a pardon, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and former Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., have been pushing Johnson's case for years.

In Jim Crow America, Johnson was one of the most despised African-Americans of his generation, humiliating white fighters and flaunting his affection for white women.

The son of former slaves, he defeated Tommy Burns for the heavyweight title in 1908.

The Justice Department makes decisions on potential pardons through an application process and typically makes recommendations to the president.

The general DOJ policy is to not accept applications for posthumous pardons for federal convictions, but Trump has shown a willingness to work around the DOJ process.



Boxing champ Jack Johnson was convicted in 1913 for violating the Mann Act.

Pot-based drug for seizures is backed

U.S. health experts favor treatment in urging FDA's OK

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A medicine made from the marijuana plant has moved one step closer to U.S. approval after federal health advisers endorsed it last week for the treatment of severe seizures in children with epilepsy.

If the Food and Drug Administration follows the group's recommendation, GW Pharmaceuticals' syrup would become the first drug derived from the cannabis plant to win federal approval in the country.

The 13-member FDA panel voted unanimously this month in favor of the experimental medication made from a chemical found in cannabis — one that does not get users high. The panelists backed the drug based on three studies showing that it significantly reduced seizures in children with two rare forms of childhood epilepsy.

"This is clearly a breakthrough drug for an awful disease," said panel member Dr. John Mendelson, of the Friends Research Institute in Baltimore, Md.

The drug carries a potential risk of liver damage, but panelists said doctors could monitor patients for any signs. More common side effects included diarrhea, vomiting, fatigue and sleep problems.

FDA regulators are due to make their decision by late June. Approval would technically limit the drug, called Epidiolex, to patients with hard-to-treat forms of epilepsy. But doctors would have the option to prescribe it for other uses and it could spur new pharmaceutical research into other cannabis-based products.

More than two dozen states allow marijuana use for a variety of ailments, but the FDA has not approved it for any medical use. The FDA has approved synthetic versions of another cannabis ingredient for other medical purposes.

Several patients and parents spoke about the benefits of Epidiolex at a recent meeting.

Sam Vogelstein, 16, said he experienced daily seizures — at times more than 100 per day — before enrolling in a study of the drug.

"I just went to South Africa for two weeks without my parents on a school trip," said Vogelstein, who lives in Berkeley, Calif. "I would not have been able to do that if I had not tried this medication."

It's not yet clear why the medicine reduces seizures. Epidiolex is essentially a pharmaceutical-grade version of cannabidiol, or CBD oil, which some parents have used for years to treat children with epilepsy. CBD is one of more than 100 chemicals found in the cannabis plant and it doesn't contain THC, the ingredient that gives marijuana its mind-altering effect.

CBD oil is sold online and in specialty shops across the country, though its legal status remains murky. Most producers say their oil is made from hemp, a form of cannabis that contains little THC and can be legally farmed in a number of states for clothing, food and other uses.

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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.

"We are so excited about the results we are seeing with our patients. More importantly, our patients are excited about living their lives enjoying the activities they enjoy. We invite you to attend one of our upcoming seminars near your home, to learn more about this incredible healing technology and how it might be able to help you or someone you love finally live a pain free life."

Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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Staff and news services

Kuwait accuses two Filipinos of encouraging maids to run away

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwaiti police arrested two Filipinos for allegedly convincing housemaids to run away from their employers' homes as the Philippines' ambassador faced questions for comments about his embassy's work in aiding abused workers, authorities said Sunday.

The arrests, reported by the state-run KUNA news agency, come as relations are tense between Kuwait and the Philippines, which sends many domes-

tic laborers to the Gulf Arab emirate.

KUNA said Sunday that the two Filipinos acknowledged convincing the maids to leave.

It wasn't clear what law the two men were accused of breaking, though KUNA said the two "confessed to the crime in addition to other similar offenses that had been committed in various regions of the country."

More than 260,000 Filipinos work in Kuwait.

Japanese woman, world's oldest person, dies at the age of 117

TOKYO — The world's oldest person, a 117-year-old Japanese woman, has died.

Nabi Tajima died in a hospital Saturday evening in the town of Kikai in southern Japan, officials said. She had been hospitalized since January.

Tajima, born Aug. 4, 1900, was the last known person born in the 19th century. She raised seven sons and two daughters and reportedly had more

than 160 descendants, including great-great-grandchildren.

She became the world's oldest person after the death in September of Violet Brown of Jamaica, also at the age of 117.

The U.S.-based Gerontology Research Group says another Japanese woman, Chiyo Miyako, is now the world's oldest person. Miyako lives in Kanagawa prefecture and turns 117 on May 2.

Turkish lawmakers switch parties in challenge to Erdogan

ISTANBUL — More than a dozen Turkish opposition lawmakers switched parties Sunday in a show of solidarity as President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's rivals scramble to challenge him in a surprise snap election that could solidify his rule.

Officials from the pro-secular Republican People's Party, or CHP, said 15 of its lawmakers would join the center-right Iyi Party. The CHP, which is

the main opposition party, said the decision was borne out of "democratic disposition."

The snap presidential and parliamentary elections called for June 24 last week caught Turkey off guard.

The opposition is in disarray as it struggles to put forward candidates and campaign plans. The elections were initially supposed to take place in November 2019.



ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

A board with a photograph of Barbara Bush posing with beach walkers and their dogs is signed Sunday in Kennebunk, Maine, to honor the former first lady. She enjoyed walking her dogs and chatting with residents near the family's vacation home. She died Tuesday.

2 dozen killed during days of protest, clashes in Nicaragua

Dozens of shops in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua have been looted as protests and disturbances sparked by government social security reforms continued Sunday, and human rights groups said at least 26 people have been killed in the clashes.

Images broadcast by local news media showed looted shops in the sprawling Oriental Market district.

Police apparently did not intervene, in contrast to what had been a heavy-handed response to the demonstrations, in which dozens have been injured

or arrested.

State-controlled media blamed protesters for the looting, while critics speculated that it was being allowed in order to pressure the business sector, which has set conditions for talks with the government including an end to the harsh crackdown.

The disturbances broke out Wednesday after President Daniel Ortega's effort to shore up the troubled social security system with a combination of reduced benefits and increased taxes. They protests appear to have expanded to include broader anti-govern-

ment grievances.

Ortega said Saturday that he would agree to negotiate on the social security reforms, but he said the talks would be only with business leaders.

He also seemed to try to justify the tough response by the government and allied groups, accusing demonstrators of being manipulated by unspecified "minority" political interests and of being infiltrated by gangsters.

Those remarks appeared to fan the flames, as soon afterward thousands of people spilled back into the streets in seven cities.

Prominent French decry 'new anti-Semitism'

PARIS — Actor Gerard Depardieu, singer Charles Aznavour and former President Nicolas Sarkozy are among some 300 well-known French people urging national action to counter a "new anti-Semitism" that they blame on rising Islamic radicalism.

They signed a manifesto

published Sunday in Le Parisien newspaper, joining politicians from the right and left, as well as Jewish, Muslim and Catholic leaders.

The statement urges prominent Muslims to denounce anti-Jewish and anti-Christian references in the Quran as outdated so

"no believer can refer to a holy text to commit a crime." It also calls for combating anti-Semitism "before it's too late."

Justice Minister Nicole Belloubet said on France-Inter radio that the government must be vigilant against anti-Semitism and called for social unity.

Mitt Romney faces GOP primary in Senate race

Mitt Romney will head to a primary in the race for a U.S. Senate seat from Utah after falling short of the threshold needed to win the nomination at the state Republican convention this weekend.

Romney had hoped to win 60 percent of the delegate votes to win the nomination, but 51 percent backed state Rep. Mike Kennedy instead, according to the Salt Lake Tribune. Romney won 49 percent of the vote.

The 2012 GOP presidential nominee and former Massachusetts governor is seeking to succeed retiring Sen. Orrin Hatch.

The Tribune reported that Romney blamed the results on discontent with his decision to also gather signatures to secure a spot on the primary ballot. Conservatives have opposed the signature process, saying it diminishes the convention's influence. The primary is June 26.

Syracuse University expelled the Theta Tau fraternity over a video deemed offensive that members say was intended as satire. More video simulating a sexual assault of a disabled person has also emerged. The clip appears to be of the same event as the video of racist remarks that prompted the expulsion.

GOP Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee is sticking by his decision not to campaign against the Democrat seeking to fill his seat. Corker says he considers the Democrat, former Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, a "friend." Corker backs Republican Rep. Marsha Blackburn but says he won't oppose Bredesen.

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EDITORIALS

Changing how we get around metro Chicago — and how we pay for it

What will transportation be like 30 years from now? Will self-driving vehicles be as ubiquitous as stop signs? Will Elon Musk fulfill his dream of mass transit via pneumatic tunnels zooming people to their jobs at 125 mph? Drones as flying taxis? The sky's the limit.

Money, however, has earthly limits. How will Chicago get the cash to reinvent its creaky transportation network in ways that make the city work — and thrive?

In coming years, the need for a new way to pay for transportation needs will become increasingly acute. Governments that oversee the region's roads, expressways and mass transit corridors can't keep up with repairs and maintenance. Gas tax revenue that funds transportation projects has gotten less reliable, in part because of inflation and rising fuel economy.

Many highway and transit projects rely in part on federal money, but Washington's deep in debt — the latest projections put the annual deficit at \$1 trillion by 2020. And Illinois' yearslong financial dysfunction has left mass transit severely underfunded.

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning decides which regional projects get whatever federal funding is available between now and 2050, and has released a draft list of those projects. Woven into CMAP's report, however, is fervent call for "homegrown solutions" that create new revenue streams for transportation projects.

"There's no free ride, and you don't get to just invent money," Joseph Szabo, CMAP's executive director, tells us. "The soundest policy is for the users of the system, those reaping the benefits of the system, to be the ones to pay



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

for the cost of maintaining and modernizing the system."

Case in point: Congestion pricing. Included on CMAP's list of priority projects that deserve federal funding is the addition of managed lanes on the Eisenhower and Stevenson expressways and Interstate 80 east of U.S. Route 30. Want to bypass the bottleneck? It will cost a bit more. Money generated by the managed lanes can be channeled into expressway improvements.

The agency says raising the gas tax can be a short-term fix; a better long-term option is a "vehicle miles traveled" tax. Car transponders could log miles

driven and then automatically deduct tolls. It's a method we have backed in the past, and one that is gaining traction in other states.

Just as easing roadway gridlock is vital to the region, so is addressing the dearth of transportation options available to South Side neighborhoods wracked by years of neglect and disinvestment.

On CMAP's priority list is the CTA's plan to extend the Red Line from its 95th Street terminus to 130th Street. The extension would connect jobs-starved communities on the Far South Side to jobs downtown, on the

North Side and in the suburbs. Another project CMAP touts is a CTA bus rapid transit line that would run from the Red Line's 79th Street station south along Halsted to the Pace Harvey Transportation Center.

Improving transit for the South Side and south suburbs is one way to seed investment in communities that haven't seen economic growth in decades. Better train and bus service can entice retailers, restaurants and businesses to view South Side and south suburban neighborhoods as new markets. As long as the South Side ails, as long as it

continues to be defined by murder counts and foreclosure rates, the rest of the region suffers. Improving transit on the South Side isn't the end-all answer, but it has to be part of the fix.

It's easy to take transportation for granted. We hop in our cars or board a bus or train, go from A to B, without much thought to the roads and rail lines that get us there. Eventually, however, those roads and rail lines need overhauls that ensure their reliability and utility years from now. The way we pay for those overhauls needs to change — or we'll end up with a transportation system that gets us nowhere.

Why the U.S. Senate should confirm Mike Pompeo

The world is rife with turmoil, much of it affecting American interests, from the Middle East to Venezuela to the Korean peninsula. All this makes the role of the U.S. State Department even more vital than usual. But for the past 15 months, under Rex Tillerson, it has been handicapped by weak leadership and lack of influence with the White House.

That stands to change under Mike Pompeo, a veteran of Congress who has served Donald Trump as director of the CIA. In sharp contrast with Tillerson, Pompeo knows well how to work with both Congress and the president — who trusts him so much he sent him on a secret mission to

Pyongyang to meet with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. Pompeo would undoubtedly be a stabilizing presence in a department that needs one.

But his nomination for secretary of state faces stubborn Senate opposition from many Democrats and at least one Republican — Kentucky's Rand Paul, who wants to sharply curtail America's role in world affairs and thinks Trump shares his views. Not only is Pompeo too hawkish for his taste, Paul expressed the fear that Pompeo "won't be supporting the president."

Senators shouldn't lose sleep

worrying about that possibility. Trump has shown he is more than willing to get rid of subordinates who don't meet his expectations — and Pompeo is not one of them. As CIA director, don't forget, he managed to win the trust of a president who came into office suspicious of the intelligence community.

Democrats are more likely to object because Pompeo is too closely aligned with Trump on global issues, hostile to the Iran nuclear deal and given to harsh remarks about Muslims and homosexuality.

But in his confirmation hearings, as The New York Times reported, "Pompeo presented

himself in surprisingly moderate terms, promising to defend gay rights around the world, work to rescue the Iran nuclear deal and reverse the administration's marginalization of American diplomats." His successful meeting with Kim ought to convince skeptics that he is capable of making full use of diplomacy in addressing security threats.

For critics who think the president has been far too eager to cultivate friendly relations with Vladimir Putin, this nomination should be reassuring. In his CIA confirmation hearings last year, he said, "Russia has reasserted itself aggressively, invading and occupying Ukraine, threatening

Europe, and doing nearly nothing to aid in the destruction of ISIS." In January he said that "we need to continue to push back against the Russians everywhere we find them."

Pompeo has performed ably in his current job, with none of the gaffes or ethical lapses of some of Trump's other appointees. Presidents are entitled to choose their own advisers, and nothing that has emerged about Pompeo is disqualifying. The State Department could use a secretary equipped for the job of advancing U.S. interests in concert with the president — and the sooner the better.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

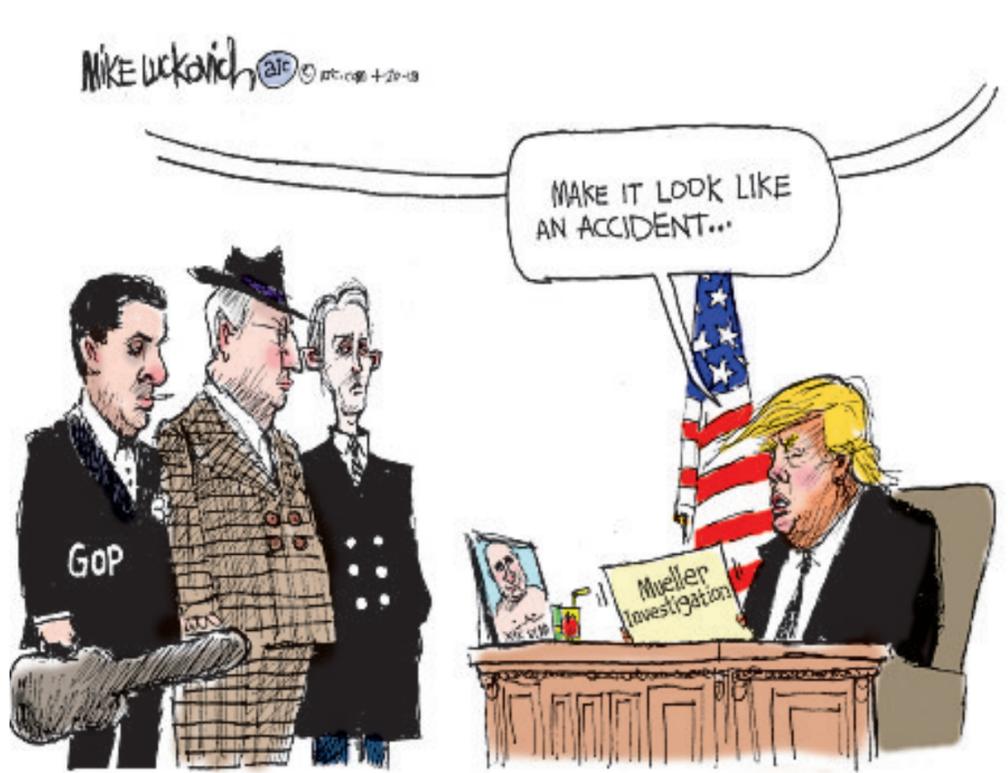
Much ink and energy is spent wondering how Donald Trump will obstruct justice a second time to end the Robert Mueller investigation. Can he fire Mueller? Will he fire Rod Rosenstein and order his replacement to fire Mueller? What about Jeff Sessions? Will Trump dance a naked tarantella on top of a tactical ICBM to distract the country from his attempts to quash the probe? Folks, we're not quite there yet, but we are getting very close to the point where those questions are moot. We're well past the point of smoke — actual fires have flared up all over the place. The wheels of justice churn slowly, but once they have momentum, they churn inexorably towards a final disposition. Indictments have already been served against other individuals, surely more indictments are being prepared, and we know that Mueller's team is already planning to write a report about their findings. Even if Trump can stop continued work, all of the work that has already been done doesn't go away. The work ... exists. ... So you're talking about a situation where potential crimes are well-known to many federal prosecutors and investigators, but they're just going to sit on it — forever — because Trump wishes it so? Please.

Elie Mystal, Above the Law

With (President Trump's intent to withdraw troops from Syria) implying that the U.S. and its allies have lost the war, Bashar Assad already feels emboldened to forge ahead — with Russian and Iranian support — with his plan to recapture the remaining rebel-held territories at all costs. ... Russia and Iran will be the two biggest winners. Russian President Vladimir Putin is the kingmaker whose timely military intervention saved Assad's regime from defeat and turned the war's tide in his favor. Whereas the U.S. is almost nowhere to be seen in Syria, Russia is everywhere, constantly rearranging the pieces on the conflict's chessboard.

Fawaz Gerjes, Asia Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ROB "SHACK" BENNETT PHOTO

Tammie Jo Shults, then a Navy instructor pilot, explains a flight maneuver. Shults is being lauded for her response to a midair emergency as a Southwest Airlines pilot.

Today's sad feminism — and two breaths of fresh air



HEATHER WILHELM

In recent days, two impressive women dominated American headlines. The first was Southwest Airlines pilot Tammie Jo Shults, hailed for her “nerves of steel” after guiding a crippled plane to safety when an engine exploded midair, sending shrapnel into the plane’s cabin and tragically killing a passenger. The second was the much admired former first lady Barbara Bush, who passed away at the age of 92.

At first glance, the two women might seem wildly different. The examples set by both, however, could serve as a master class in what today’s often-wacky brand of feminism should strive to be.

The 56-year-old Capt. Shults, The New York Times reports, “learned to fly as one of the first female fighter pilots in the Navy three decades ago, piloting the F/A-18 Hornet in an era when women were barred from combat missions.” Growing up close to Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, she watched jets in action and fell in love. “Some people grow up around aviation. I grew up under it,” she noted in “Military Fly Moms,” a 2012 book by Linda M. Maloney. She knew, Shults added, that she “just had to fly.” And so she did, despite significant pushback.

A former classmate, Cindy Foster, told The Kansas City Star that as a woman, Shults ran into “a lot of resist-

ance” in the aviation world. In the Navy, Shults “knew she had to work harder than everyone else,” Foster said. “She did it for herself and all women fighting for a chance. ... I’m extremely proud of her (landing the Southwest plane safely). She saved a lot of lives.”

I can’t speak for Capt. Shults, who no doubt has her own views on matters political and beyond. But when I was growing up, stories like hers — of a woman pursuing her dreams and paving her own way, no matter what people told her she could or could not do — were what I thought feminism was all about.

Unfortunately, that’s not the stuff of today’s “feminist” movement, which tends to tell women there is one way to think — to the left — and certainly doesn’t celebrate pursuing your own path, particularly if that path falls outside preferred ideological lines. (One particularly amazing “Saturday Night Live” skit from last year, for example, showed a group of girlfriends’ modern-day feminist horror upon discovering that suffragette Susan B. Anthony was likely pro-life.)

I’ll have more on that in a bit, but for now, let’s talk about Barbara Bush, who had her own run-ins with feminists back in the day. For some, Bush was known primarily as a president’s wife, and later, a president’s mother. In 1990, when Wellesley College invited Mrs. Bush to speak at its commencement — Wellesley, of course, is the prestigious college for women that counts Hillary Clinton among its alumnae — a protest riled the campus. “Wellesley teaches that we will be rewarded on the basis of our own merit, not on that of a spouse,” stu-



RENAUD GIROUX/GETTY-AFP

dents noted in a petition.

Bush, undaunted, came to speak. She spoke, interestingly enough, on the topic of diversity, and on the importance of pursuing your own dream, “not society’s dream.” Moreover, she argued, despite our culture’s relentless focus on career achievement, “human connections — with spouses, with children, with friends — are the most important investments you’ll ever make. ... At the end of your life, you will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict or not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a child, a friend or a parent.”

One of Bush’s biggest applause lines came from the movie “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off”: “Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you might miss it.”

That line crossed my mind in the grocery store a few weeks back, when an elderly gentleman approached me in the aisle. I was with my kids; he was shopping with a middle-aged man.

“I’m 85 years old,” he said, smiling, “and I’m here enjoying time with my son. And here you are, right now, enjoying time with your sons!”

He walked away, and in my mind, I suddenly saw calendar pages flipping, faster and faster and faster. I knew exactly what he meant. I am proud to announce that I made it through the rest of the store without breaking into an unseemly bout of nostalgic weeping next to a mound of Cocoa Puffs.

This brings us back to modern feminism — and, more important, how it does women a huge disservice. In the feminist sphere, after all, the dream of being a full-time mother and devoting time to family is often brushed aside as less worthy than the aspiration to be a scientist or an engineer or a CEO.

But what if you really want to be a mother? Moreover, what if you want to be a fighter pilot and a mother? What if you want to be something really weird, like a female political columnist who does not relentlessly lean to the left? Guess what? All of those ideas are fine!

As Barbara Bush pointed out, true empowerment means having the ability to chase your own dreams, not the dreams of other people. True empowerment also means thinking for yourself, not just within some “approved” ideological framework. These are relatively simple ideas, and they’re not exactly new. Unfortunately, today’s feminist movement seems to have a lot of catching up to do.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.

The immigrant who raised me

BY MAX BOOT

Amid a rancorous national debate on the future of immigration, America lost an immigrant recently. She wasn’t a symbol or statistic. She was my mother. Olga Kagan was the strongest woman I knew — and probably the reason I’ve spent my life with other strong women.

Her iron will was evident at every major turning point in her life — and never more so than in her decision in 1976, as a single mother, to move to America with her elderly mother and 6-year-old son in tow. Coming from the Brezhnev-era Soviet Union to the United States, she might as well have been moving to another planet. She didn’t know how to drive or how to act in a job interview. She didn’t even know what french fries were. But she learned fast.

Having taught English to Russians, she switched in the United States to teaching Russian to Americans — first at the University of California at Riverside, then at the University of California at Los Angeles. She not only co-wrote more than 10 textbooks, but also created a whole new field of heritage-language studies focused on immigrants with only an imperfect grasp

of their native tongue.

Mom developed an interest in heritage-language education after noticing an increasing number of students in her UCLA classes whose parents were Russian. These students were annoying their classmates because they spoke the language so effortlessly. Many instructors saw heritage speakers as disruptive nuisances who were just after easy grades, but Mom said, “If they come for an easy grade and that’s what we give them, it’s our fault, not theirs.”

She designed a class for heritage speakers at UCLA that advanced them to high-level coursework in one year by building on what they know rather than harping on their deficiencies. She went on to create the National Heritage Language Resource Center with a grant from the U.S. Education Department, because she thought it made sense, in a globalizing world, for more Americans to become bilingual. I like to think I inspired her professional success with the C that I earned in the only Russian-language class that I took in college.

At Mom’s funeral, mourner after mourner spoke about what a wonderful teacher she was. She was certainly devoted to her students. Even after she found out

months ago that chemotherapy had failed, she was still making plans to return to her beloved classroom in the spring. On the day before she died, while she lay in bed at home looking gaunt, she was on the phone to her department chairman weighing in on personnel decisions. He was shocked to learn the next day that her input had ended forever.

My mother and I were alike in one crucial respect: We may have been Russian by birth, but we were English in spirit. She was intensely reserved and private, and seldom showed what she was feeling. I am the same way, which made it hard for me to tell her how much she meant to me. At least I saw a lot more of her in the last year of her life than I had in the previous 20. I went to Los Angeles last summer to do book research and felt as though I was 17 again, living at home, telling Mom when I would be late. After her illness was diagnosed last August, I got to spend even more time with her, often, admittedly, in the hospital — but then there is a lot of time to talk when someone is bed-bound. And talk we did, about all sorts of things, from the choices she had made in her life to the choices my kids are now making in theirs.

Mom was proud of being Jewish and loved the state of Israel, which she often visited, but, having been raised in an atheistic society, she was not very observant. When the hospital chaplain came to talk to her about the big guy in the sky, she invariably changed the topic to the books she was reading — a late-life favorite being the 1936 novel “The Brothers Ashkenazi” by Israel Joshua Singer, brother of Isaac Bashevis Singer. As a member of the Russian intelligentsia, she was more interested in high culture — she loved opera and ballet — than in grubby politics. But she had some political views too.

Among her last words were: “He’s not just mean, he’s mean-spirited.” She said this to a friend who had selflessly flown across the country to take care of her. Startled, her friend asked: “Who are you talking about?” “You know who,” my dying mother said with unexpected vehemence. “Trump.”

Truly I am her son.

The Washington Post

Max Boot is a senior fellow in national security studies at the Council on Foreign Relations.

PERSPECTIVE

Comey is subjective about lying. Some people get a pass, others don't.

BY STEPHEN L. CARTER

The publication of James Comey's new book has occasioned a good deal of discussion about truth and lies and integrity. Having slogged through the volume, I think the best way to understand the former FBI director's view on these matters is to consider the parts of the story that have nothing to do with President Donald Trump. Although "A Higher Loyalty" is a brisk read with much to recommend it, the central message about how and why truth matters is one that I find troubling.

There's a worrisome bit, for instance, where Comey talks about his prosecution of Martha Stewart on charges surrounding a stock trade, including making false statements to investigators:

"The Stewart experience reminded me that the justice system is an honor system. We really can't always tell when people are lying or hiding documents, so when we are able to prove it, we simply must do so as a message to everyone. People must fear the consequences of lying in the justice system or the system can't work."

Maybe Stewart deserved to go to jail, maybe she didn't. I leave that argument to others. What's interesting about this paragraph is who the "people" are.

Speaking of...

Comey is referring to you and me. He's not referring to law enforcement personnel. Police officers and federal agents alike are free to deceive us as they please to get what they want. They can lie about what evidence they have, what the forensics show, what someone else down the hall is confessing at this moment. We're just not allowed to lie back.

Lying is terribly corrosive and ought to be discouraged, but where law enforcement is concerned, I've been telling my students for decades that true respect for justice requires a symmetry. If I'm not allowed to lie to you, then you shouldn't be allowed to lie to me. If the detective who deceives me about the evidence to gain my confession is to be congratulated for good police work, then I should be congratulated for good defense work if I deceive the detective about the evidence to secure my release.

A similar issue arises later in the book, when Comey tells us that he thought then-CIA Director David Petraeus should have been "charged with a felony for lying to the Bureau." That's Comey's concern: that Petraeus, who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge for mishandling classified information in 2015, lied during an interview with agents from the FBI. If prosecutors excused Petraeus, Comey writes, "how



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP 2004

James Comey's words on his prosecution of Martha Stewart, above, show different standards for law enforcement and the rest of us.

could we justify jailing thousands of others for doing the same thing?" What does not seem to occur to him is perhaps the jailing of thousands for lying can't be justified. Backed into a corner, it's often natural to reach for the lie. I think if we chose not to criminalize that all-too-human instinct, the Republic would survive.

All kinds of lying to consider

On the other hand, if felony charges for lying to agents are important in order to preserve the integrity of the system of justice, perhaps felony charges for lying by agents are important too. That way the people who "must fear the consequences of lying in the justice system" would include those who serve the public.

And while we're on the subject of integrity and truth, we should note that Comey stumbles when he discusses longtime FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who by the 1950s had long ceased to be devoted to either. Yes, Comey starts well, conceding that Hoover abused his powers, and telling us, for example, that "the FBI's interaction with the civil rights movement, and Dr. King in particular, was a dark chapter in the Bureau's history." He reminds us that today's agents

are taught about Hoover's wrongs. But then he adds an anecdote that does not quite do the work he intends.

When Comey ran the bureau, he kept on his desk a copy of the 1963 memorandum from Hoover to Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general, seeking permission to conduct electronic surveillance against Martin Luther King Jr. Comey tells us that he gave it prominent place to remind himself to be cautious in agreeing to such applications from his staff. Fair enough. But this paragraph fairly leaps from the page:

"I kept the Hoover memo there not to make a critical statement about Hoover or Kennedy, but to make a statement about the value of oversight and constraint. I have no doubt that Hoover and Kennedy thought they were doing the right thing. What they lacked was meaningful testing of their assumptions. There was nothing to check them. It is painful to stare openly at ourselves, but it is the only way to change the future."

Hoover had issues too

Really? The problem with Hoover was only a lack of proper checks and balances, not the man's monstrous intentions? He deserves credit be-

cause he "thought he was doing the right thing"? A few pages earlier, Comey mentions the horrific 1965 incident in which agents acting at the behest of a Hoover deputy sent King's wife a package that included compromising audio tapes of her husband and a letter suggesting that he commit suicide. That would seem to be more than enough evidence to entitle us to a presumption of Hoover's bad faith. Comey tells us, moreover, that in "the legitimate counter-intelligence mission against Communist infiltration of our government ... well-meaning people lost their way."

The problem is that fighting "Communist infiltration" wasn't a remotely legitimate mission. There's an enormous difference between investigating Soviet espionage and investigating communism. Hoover was among the many in the 1940s and 1950s all too happy to conflate the two. The lives of a great many people (including my great-uncle) were destroyed by Hoover's refusal to draw the distinction.

See no evil

I hasten to add that I'm not at all anti-FBI. The current head of the bureau, Christopher Wray, is a former student of mine, a man of brilliance and

integrity, and I'm proud to have once taught him. The trouble I have with Comey's book is that he writes as though those who enforce the law are pillars of virtue, gazing unhappily upon a world of lesser creatures ready at any moment to lie about something.

A final example helps make the point. There's a scene where Comey gives a tie to James Clapper, then-director of national intelligence and "the leader I admired most in government." Comey had received the tie as a gift from his brother-in-law. Thus the story's denouement: "Because we considered ourselves people of integrity, I disclosed it was a regift as I handed him the tie." In light of the excellent author's note at the beginning of the book, where Comey confesses the sin of pride, perhaps we should read this passage as the author's effort to engage in a gentle self-mockery. The more troubling conclusion — an easy one to reach given the general tone of the narrative — is that Comey really does see himself as part of a small circle of "people of integrity." Makes me wonder what he thinks of the rest of us.

Bloomberg

Stephen L. Carter is a professor of law at Yale University.

Where can we be black? And safe?

BY KAREN ATTIAH

It's good that Starbucks, with its recent announcement that it will close thousands of stores for a day of "racial bias training" in May, is taking steps in the right direction after a video of two black men getting arrested in one of its coffee shops went viral. But white America's habit of needlessly calling the police on black people is not just a Starbucks culture problem. It's an American culture problem.

The tragic examples are all over the internet. In McKinney, Texas, in 2015, after a neighbor called police about a pool party, a responding officer used brute force on 15-year-old Dajerria Becton, slamming the girl to the ground by her hair and jamming his knees into her back and neck. The video of the sobbing, 100-pound, swimsuit-clad girl went viral. The officer was fired.

That same year, South Carolina school resource officer Ben Fields was fired over a viral video of him

flipping a black high school girl over her desk and dragging her across the classroom. Her offense? Refusing to put away her cellphone.

And, of course, who can forget what happened in 2009 when a woman in Cambridge, Mass., called 911 to report a possible burglary in her neighborhood? The man she called the cops on was renowned black Harvard University professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. He was arrested and charged — for trying to get into his own house.

"My anger is directed not just at the cops but also at the cowardly Starbucks manager who made the call to the police to begin with," Jason Johnson wrote in an excellent account for The Root on the Starbucks incident, in which two black men incidentally waiting for a friend ended up in handcuffs. "The men and women making these outrageous and unwarranted calls to police, which result in the harassment, unfair prosecution and even death

of people of color, need to be found (and) publicly shamed."

The first U.S. memorial to the victims of lynchings is set to open Thursday in Montgomery, Ala. Black people in this country have long known that disturbing white Americans in white spaces can mean death. "In the early decades of the 20th century," author Isabel Wilkerson noted in The New York Times, "a caste system ruled the South with such repression that every four days an African-American was lynched for some perceived breach or mundane accusation — having stolen 75 cents or made off with a mule." Indeed, between 1877 and 1950, almost 4,000 black people died this way, mostly in Southern states.

What the Starbucks incident has in common with the lynchings of the past — as well as the police brutality and mass incarceration of the present — is the fact that black people in America can be physically eliminated at any time, in any place, for little

reason — whether that means being kicked out of stores, suspended from school, priced out of their neighborhoods, locked up in jail or put in the grave.

Johnson proposes a legal remedy. "You can get arrested for pulling a fire alarm, making fake bomb threats and making false claims of an alien invasion — why not a false police report that results in death?" he wrote. "We should be pushing for prosecution against these callers just as much as the cops who pull the trigger."

Maybe something like this could help. It would certainly be better than having second thoughts after it's too late. In Sacramento, Calif., in March, a white resident investigating the sound of breaking glass called the police to report a man in a hoodie on his street. Stephen Clark wound up dead, in his grandmother's backyard, after police fired 20 rounds at him. He was unarmed.

The neighbor has said he never wants to call 911 again.

Starbucks will do what it needs to do to protect its brand. But what is America doing to protect its own citizens of color? Who will train Americans to stop calling the cops on their unarmed black neighbors? Who will train school officials not to use police force on black kids just for being kids? Who will train the convenience store managers? The mom-and-pop restaurants? And how can we up the social and legal costs for people who make life-threatening decisions by calling the police on peaceful black people?

To echo pop singer Solange Knowles, the fundamental question I am asking white America is: "Where can we be free? Where can we be safe? Where can we be black?"

In 2018, I don't think America has an answer.

The Washington Post

Karen Attiah is The Washington Post's global opinions editor.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg arrives to testify at a Senate committee hearing April 10 in Washington.

A Facebook fan

Facebook can't seem to do anything right by the public lately.

So we're stepping back and reassessing Facebook. As with any endeavor, periodic review is good.

But in the face of prevailing critical sentiment, let's not forget what made social media's foremost practitioner attractive enough to win more than 2 billion converts worldwide to begin with. Over time, its algorithm (this appears well on its way to becoming a negative term) identifies users' tastes based on their actions and hastens to deliver. Who else besides a

spouse or a dog caters to people like that?

Likewise, face-to-face contact, as opposed to online interacts, takes more time and travel, and anything offering mobility challenged seniors an alternative is a plus. Phone contact doesn't provide as tidy a means of disengaging as a Facebook session. Got a chatty Facebook friend? Take a break anytime. The degree of personal control running through all this should not be underestimated.

Unquestionably, Facebook has its good points. But the biggest advan-

tage might stem from what looks like its biggest drawback: providing a record, however well-guarded, of our words and actions. Maybe, just maybe, knowing that our behavior is potentially subject to human — and not just algorithmic — review will contribute to a greater exercise of restraint when commenting and posting online ... and then extend offline.

I for one would love Facebook for engendering a rebirth of good manners and etiquette.

— Tom Gregg, Niles

Raising revenue

Illinois does not have the highest income tax rate. Our current rate is 4.95 percent. The rate is modified because of all the deductions reducing the taxable income other states don't have. Some states have a graduated income tax, so for comparison, I used the rates for married, filing jointly, and \$70,000 from the federal adjusted gross income.

There are 27 states with income taxes higher than ours. For example: Alabama's is 5 percent. Missouri, 6 percent. New York, 6.45 percent. Wisconsin, 6.27 percent. Many of those lower than us are suffering through budget crises as are some with higher tax rates. Some of the lower ones have other sources of income from oil, gas and mining.

Some of the rates are based on AGI, others on gross. Most have no deductions or exemptions.

Our current governor wants to reduce our rate to 4.7 percent when we still have billions of dollars in overdue bills. His challenger wants to try to amend the Constitution to allow a graduated tax. Both ignore the pension debt.

The best way to change the income tax is to tax all state pensions at the current rate when the checks are sent out. This would mean those living in or out of Illinois would pay the tax. The pensions were earned here and should be taxed here. Taxing pensions is legal. It only takes guts from the people we send to Springfield! It would raise taxes on my family also.

— Chuck Johnson, Morris

Policy prescriptions

Since the recent passage of the tax cuts, some corporate executives have revealed how they will use windfall proceeds. A few have promised a portion will be used for one-time bonuses, increased per-hour wages. One I heard say that the company would set up a fund for an employee education program. None of these good deeds is mandated by the new law and may not occur or be duplicated or repeated. Gratuitous spending is not the way tax policy operates.

Historically, tax policy induces investment in a prescribed manner to expand the economy. These amounts may be deducted from taxable income or offset as tax credits. In effect this is creates a public/private partnership.

Whatever the government aspiration for the use of reduced taxes may be, the only legal requirement is that if provided to a publicly traded company, it be used in the best interest of shareholders.

So, simply hoping the right thing will be done on an individual basis is the precise opposite of using the tax laws to encourage and subsidize desired conduct.

— Sheldon I. Saitlin, Chicago

Protest vote

As an independent for over 60 years, I have always looked at how qualified a candidate is for taking on government responsibilities — I do not consider the party he/she belongs to in order to get my vote. I'm guessing that I have voted for as many Republicans as I have Democrats.

Come November, however, I will not consider a Republican candidate for any office — state or federal. After a year of fiascoes in Washington, the Republicans have not done anything to remove President Donald Trump from the Oval Office. Trump is an embarrassment to the United States. Do we want a president who has made so many unwise decisions to have a finger on the button that could start a nuclear war?

— Russell Johnson, Sugar Grove



MICHAEL NOBLE JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Locally sourced

Affecting nearly every calorie of food grown and eaten in the U.S., the farm bill is our government's way of choosing the type of food system we have. Unfortunately, the farm bill draft recently introduced in the U.S. House makes clear that small-scale farmers like me, and the local consumers I feed, are not a priority.

Missing from the multibillion-dollar bill are a number of programs that are relatively tiny in size, but that have a huge impact in growing our local food economy and creating economic opportunity. Funding for programs that promote local farmers markets, make organic certification available to more farmers, and develop value-added products are completely eliminated.

I'm a young farmer, and the success of my business relies on the support of my community. I hope that readers who enjoy local food will step up and tell Congress to fund local food programs in the farm bill.

— Ellen Kamps, St. Charles

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to ctc-TribLetter@tribpub.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Include your name, address and phone number.

Gorsuch hammers 'imprecise legislating'



GEORGE WILL

Last week, one week after the first anniversary of his ascension to the U.S. Supreme Court, Neil Gorsuch delivered an opinion that was excellent as it pertained to the case at issue and momentous in its implications pertaining to the institutional tangle known as the administrative state. If he can persuade his fellow court conservatives to see why they were mistaken in disagreeing with him, and if he can persuade his liberal colleagues to follow the logic of their decision with which he concurred, the judiciary will begin restoring constitutional equilibrium. It will limit Congress' imprecise legislating that requires excessive unguided improvising by all those involved in seeing that the laws are "faithfully" executed.

In 1992, when James Dimaya, a Philippine citizen, was 13, he became a lawful permanent resident of the United States,

where, unfortunately, his behavior has been less than lawful: In 2007 and 2009, he was convicted of residential burglary. The Department of Homeland Security says he should be deported because he committed a "crime of violence," hence covered by a portion of immigration law that, after listing specific crimes (rape, murder, etc.), adds a catch-all category of crimes involving "a substantial risk that physical force against the person or property of another may be used in the course of committing the offense." How are judges supposed to apply this?

Writing for the majority in a 5-4 decision — and joined by Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor (with Gorsuch concurring in the judgment and much of the opinion) — Elena Kagan wrote: The law's category, a "crime of violence," is so indeterminate ("fuzzy," she said) that deporting Dimaya under it would violate the Constitution's "due process of law" guarantee. Vague laws beget two evils that are related: They do not give citizens reasonably clear notice of what behavior is proscribed or prescribed. And they give — actually,

require of — judges and law enforcement officials excessive discretion in improvising a fuzzy law's meaning. In agreeing with this (and disagreeing with John Roberts, Anthony Kennedy, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito), Gorsuch said:

Vague laws "invite the exercise of arbitrary power" by "leaving the people in the dark about what the law demands and allowing prosecutors and courts to make it up." The lack of "precise and sufficient certainty" (criteria stipulated by the English jurist William Blackstone, whose writings influenced the Constitution's framers) invites "more unpredictability and arbitrariness" than is constitutional. Furthermore, the crux of America's constitutional architecture, the separation of powers, is implicated. All legislative power is vested in Congress. The judicial power, Gorsuch wrote, "does not license judges to craft new laws" but only to discern and follow an existing law's prescribed course. With the fuzzy "crime of violence" category, Congress abdicated its "responsibilities for setting the standards of the criminal law." So, allowing vague laws would allow Congress "to hand

off the job of lawmaking." Hence such laws not only illegitimately transfer power to police and prosecutors but also would "leave it all to a judicial hunch."

The principle Gorsuch enunciates here regarding one provision of immigration law is a scythe sharp enough to slice through many practices of the administrative state, which translates often vague congressional sentiments into binding rules, a practice indistinguishable from legislating. Gorsuch's principle is also pertinent to something pernicious concerning which he has hitherto expressed wholesome skepticism: "Chevron deference."

This is the policy (named for the 1984 case in which the Supreme Court propounded it) whereby courts are required to defer to administrative agencies' interpretations of "ambiguous" laws when the interpretations are "reasonable." Gorsuch has criticized this emancipation of the administrative state from judicial supervision as "a judge-made doctrine for the abdication of judicial duty." It also is an incentive for slovenly lawmaking by a Congress too lazy or risk-averse to be precise in making

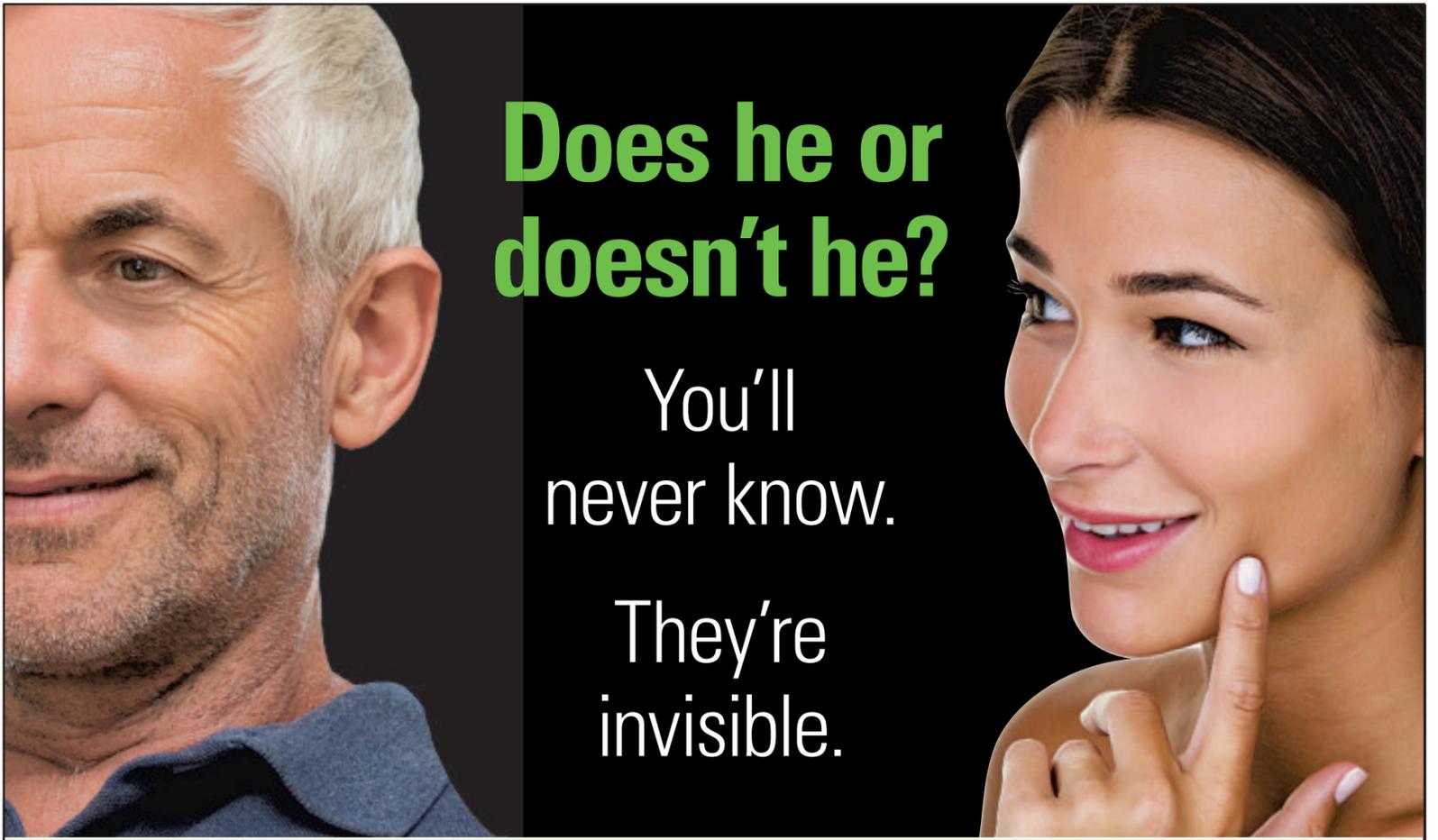
policy choices, and so lacking in institutional pride that it complacently sloughs off its Article I powers onto Article II entities. Gorsuch wants Article III courts to circumscribe this disreputable behavior.

Gorsuch represents the growing ascendancy of one kind of conservative jurisprudence, "judicial engagement," over another kind, "judicial deference." Many conservatives have embraced populism where it least belongs, in judicial reasoning. They have advocated broad judicial deference to decisions because they emanate from majoritarian institutions and processes. Progressives favor such deference because it liberates executive power from congressional direction or judicial supervision. Gorsuch, a thinking person's conservative, declines to be complicit in this, which raises this question: When has a progressive justice provided the fifth vote joining four conservative colleagues?

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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

Tax season is over, but there's still more to do

Your 2017 taxes are done. Congratulations! But you're not done yet.

While you have all your tax forms and documents handy, this is the perfect time to analyze last year's finances and use those insights to prepare for the big changes that will occur in 2018 and beyond.

Avoid a big tax refund: What's not to like about found money? A lot! A tax refund is really just the return of a yearlong, interest-free loan that you extended to Uncle Sam. You can do much smarter things with that money, like putting it into a retirement plan or a college savings fund or maybe paying down outstanding debt or replenishing your emergency reserve fund.

If you received a refund of more than a few thousand dollars, check out the revised IRS withholding tax calculator on IRS.gov. After doing so, you may want to adjust your W-4 at work. If you're self-employed, lower your quarterly estimated tax payments accordingly.

Be careful about home mortgage interest: As of Dec. 14, 2017, the new tax law mandates that you can only deduct interest for new home loans up to \$750,000 (the previous limit was \$1 million). It also limits the interest deduction on home equity loans. It's now only legit to deduct if you are using the loan to "buy, build or substantially improve" your dwelling.

So if you were planning to use a HELOC to pay down higher interest auto, boat or student loans, you'll need a Plan B.

Be smart about charitable gifts: The new tax rule nearly doubles the standard deduction to \$12,000 for single filers and \$24,000 for those who are married and file jointly. That means those who previously were itemizing — and therefore entitled to deduct charitable contributions — may no longer get Uncle Sam's help for their cause.

One way to legitimately sidestep the rule is to bunch the charitable gifts you would have given over multiple years into one year so that you would itemize and then be entitled to the deduction. You also could consider a donor-advised fund, offered by most of the big investment firms.

Don't pay for high school with a 529 plan yet: Yes, the new law expanded the use of 529 savings plans for K-12 private school expenses, but some states are not going along. Instead, they are still treating any non-college withdrawal as a non-qualified distribution and could charge you penalties.

Be careful with Roth conversions: If your tax bracket is dropping, this year could be an excellent time to convert your traditional IRA into a Roth, according to Ed Slott, CPA and IRA expert.

"I like the Roth, because it removes the uncertainty of what your future tax bill might be," he said.

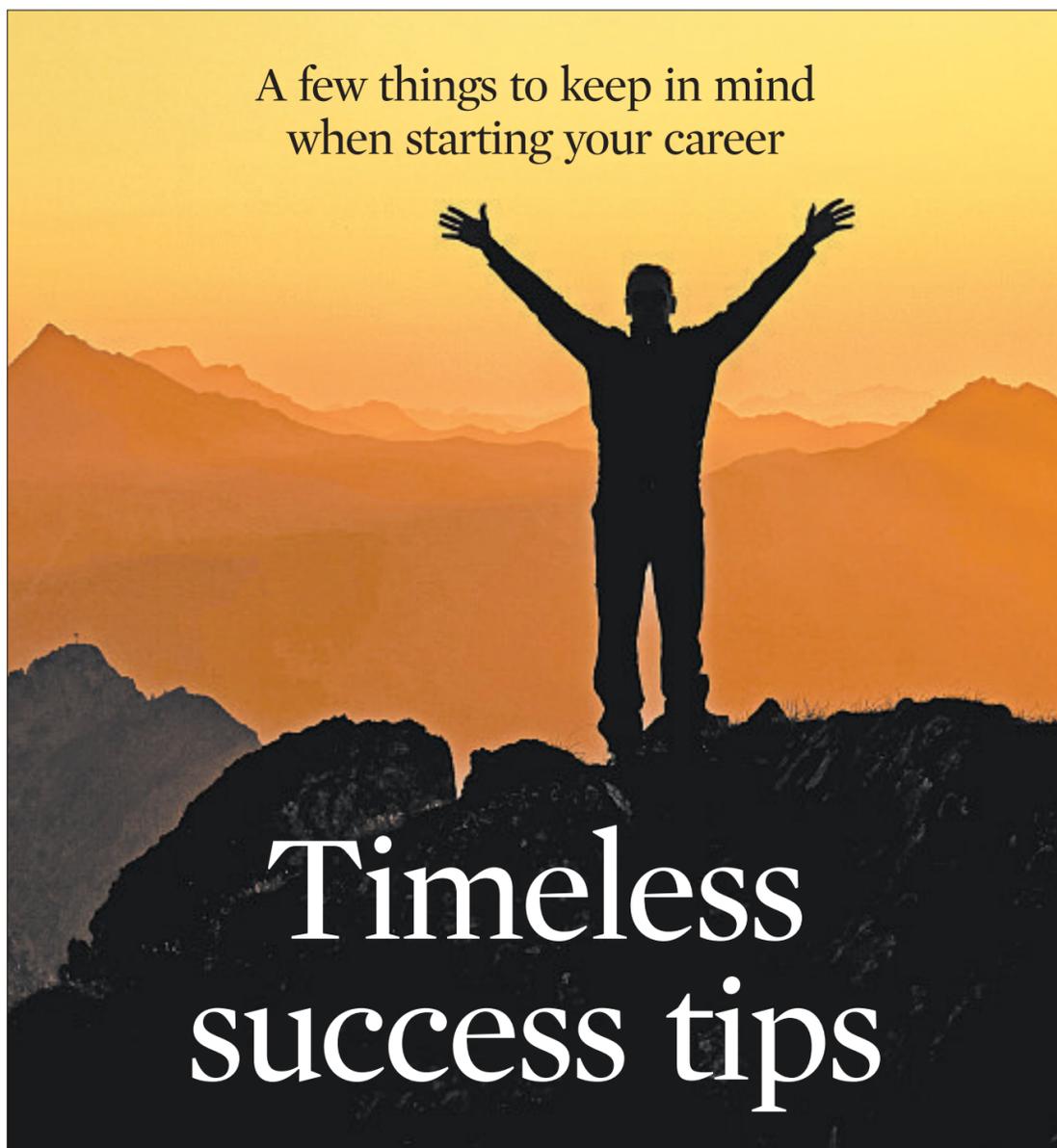
Carefully consider the tax consequences of the conversion and maybe even wait until the fourth quarter when you know more about this year's income.

Preview your 2018 taxes: After tax season, check in with your accountant or financial pro and ask her to create mock up 2018 returns.

Michael Goodman, a certified financial planner, said that many of his clients who feared the worst about their new tax situation were pleasantly surprised to find that it was not as bad as feared.

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

A few things to keep in mind when starting your career



Timeless success tips

RENEDEUSE/DREAMSTIME

BY SCOTT MAUTZ | **Inc.**

I like writing about timeless lessons for success or key behaviors that lead to success. But nothing has spurred a more introspective look at achieving success than turning a half-century old. (Ugh, it hurts to even write those words). I now realize how much I've learned over the years.

So, this column is addressed to the 25-year-old me to whom I say, "Hey! Turn off your Sony Walkman and shift your attention from the Counting Crows to this success advice!" (This advice also holds true for people early in their careers today.)

1. You own your career

When I joined a big company shortly after turning 25, I believed that the Great Career Planner in the sky would simply move me from job to job until my career dreams were fully realized.

I was doing too much assuming and not enough asserting.

Don't fall into this trap. Yes, you'll get help along the way, but you're in the driver's seat. Be clear on what you want and proactive in making it so.

2. Meaning starts with me

You're the only one who can ascribe meaning to what you spend your time on. Pursue the life and career that you want, not that someone else expects of you. This is the key to having a truly meaningful, fulfilling career and life.

Bronnie Ware, a palliative nurse, captured the misgivings of those at the end of their lives in her book "The Top 5 Regrets of the Dying." Number one on the list of regrets? "I wish I'd had the courage to live a life true to myself, not the life others expected of me."

3. Seek authenticity, not approval

This directly relates to number two. When we seek approval, we're seeking external validation, which is an empty victory at best and elusive and confidence-eroding at worst. If approval equals success for you, know it's a never-

ending quest. Instead, let a desire to serve your authentic self drive your actions.

4. Know that your definition of success will change

Twenty-five years ago, it was all about getting promoted as often and fast as possible. Now, it's about serving something greater than myself as broadly and deeply as possible. I didn't see that coming.

5. Zap, don't sap

Success is drawn to those who zap energy into a workplace with their enthusiasm, passion and optimism, and repelled by those who sap energy with their pessimism, gossip and negative attitude. Don't get sucked into the vortex of energy-sucking vampires.

6. Character reveals itself in times of crisis

Success is forged in times of adversity and crisis. It's easy to be awesome when things are going great. But when the chips are down, how will you show up? And people will remember how you acted in such times, one way or another.

One of my greatest career regrets came from an impression I left during a time of crisis, where I was lashing out and blaming co-workers. They didn't forget my reaction and neither will I.

7. Lift as you climb

Rising up the chain is nice. Lifting others up as you do so, with the intent to go beyond success to significance is better. The position you gain should be used not just to further your own, but to help others improve theirs.

And, by the way, success comes back to you when you focus on helping others achieve it.

8. The only comparison that matters is to who you were yesterday

Constant comparison to others is the surest way to undermine your success (and make you miserable). Relatedly, will you go from being to becoming versus just living as is in your life?

To do so, place learning and growth on a pedestal. I think back now to the times in my career when I was least happy, and I can tell you with great clarity, it was when I wasn't learning and growing.

9. The biggest risk you can take is not taking any risk

American computer scientist and U.S. Navy officer Grace Murray Hopper helped popularize the expression, "Ships in port are safe, but that's not what ships are made for." I've so often seen that success depends on the willingness to take risks, learn from them and keep moving forward.

10. Leave politics for the politicians

Do your job to the best of your ability and leave the politics for those with less ability. Sometimes, yes, politics will pay off for someone else in their career. But not over the long run. And do you want to advance in that fashion anyway?

11. Leave a legacy

I've been successful in many roles in my career because I started with the mindset of, "How am I going to leave a legacy in my time during this role? What will be my immutable impact?" So before you dive in and start executing in your next role, ask this of yourself.

My hope is that each of these lessons looking back helps you moving forward.

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

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ON THE MOVE

How rising interest rates affect you



ANYA KAMENETZ

After years at rock bottom, interest rates are moving slowly and steadily upward. In late March, the Federal Reserve raised its benchmark lending rate to a range between 1.5 percent and 1.75 percent, the highest point since the 2008 financial crisis.

The median forecast reported is for another three nudges upward this year. Fed Chairman Jerome Powell recently reiterated the central bank's commitment to a patient approach to raising rates.

Keeping interest rates low is a way of keeping money circulating in the economy, which promotes growth. This was a key strategy in recovery from the financial crisis.

But the central bank also tries to prevent inflation, which can sometimes happen when growth is too fast. These days, with unemployment trending downward, there's a consensus that it's time to let interest rates go back up. However, by historical standards, rates are still very low.

How low? Well, between 1978 and 1991, they never went lower than 5 percent.

Ten years of low interest rates is a long time — long enough that many will now have to update their working assumptions about how to handle their money. Here are some potential implications of rising interest rates.

Borrowing will become more expensive.

You may feel this in credit cards and auto loans as well as in the rates available for student loan refinancing. Federal student loan interest rates are set by the Education Department each year on July 1 and pegged to the 10-year Treasury rate.

Mortgages will get more expensive, and this could affect housing prices.

Mortgage lending standards tightened after the crash, and we thankfully left behind the era of zero-percent-down NINJA loans — short for no income, no job, no assets.

However, mortgage rates that started



JVALLEE/DREAMTIME

with the numeral 3 allowed more people to enter the housing market. This meant more competition for housing and better prices for sellers. Today those average interest rates begin with the numeral 4 for a 30-year mortgage. If you're selling, this could mean fewer buyers and a longer wait to get a price you like; if you're buying, that dream home will cost you a bit more.

Savings rates, now at rock bottom, should improve.

For years it's been nearly impossible to beat inflation by saving. As of this writing, the top rate on Bankrate.com for a plain-Jane savings account is 1.85 percent. The top rate on a five-year CD is 2.8 percent. Savings rates are getting better but are still not amazing.

The effects on bonds are complex.

When interest rates are rising, the price of fixed-rate savings bonds will fall. As long as you can hold your bonds to maturity, you don't have to worry too much. But if you have to sell early, you could lose money. When it comes to bond funds, the falling prices will likely

hurt total returns but not yields (the interest payments on the bonds).

The effects on the stock market are hard to predict.

The most recent period of very low interest rates has been accompanied by a run-up in the market. That doesn't necessarily mean that it will work the other way.

Adjusting interest rates is supposed to prevent the nation's economic car from overheating, so to speak — from out-of-control growth. If we were to overcorrect, into recession, that would obviously by definition hurt the stock market.

However, there is no ironclad relationship over time between interest rates and stock market performance. The stock market will react in the short term to each interest rate hike, but over a 10-year investment period, you may not see much difference in your portfolio.

Anya Kamenetz' most recent book is "The Art of Screen Time: How Your Family Can Balance Digital Media And Real Life." She welcomes your questions at diybook@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Understand annuities before you invest

Annuities have gotten a bad name because of the high-pressure, free-lunch sales tactics many agents use to sell fixed indexed annuities linked to stock market gains. But annuities do have some important uses in financial planning. Here are some basics.

Every annuity is a contract with an insurance company. These contracts are backed by the company itself and by state guarantee funds, but not by the federal government. Those state guarantee funds are made up of contributions by other insurers doing business in the state.

It's important to deal with a highly rated insurance company. Check A.M. Best insurance company ratings.

Insurance products can offer some enticing yields because of the provision in federal tax law that says money growing inside an insurance contract can compound tax free. But don't let yield blind you to facts.

Immediate vs. deferred annuities

An immediate annuity lets you place a lump sum of money into the contract and immediately start getting a monthly or annual check, promised for the rest of your life (or your life and your spouse's life, which reduces the monthly amount). It's an irrevocable decision.

You can't outlive this promised income, which gives you peace of mind. However, when you die (or you and your spouse die), the insurance company keeps the balance of the money — unless you structure the payments so that any money left in the policy goes to the beneficiary, which reduces your monthly check.

There's one more problem with an immediate annuity: the impact of inflation on that fixed, guaranteed check. At only 3 percent annual inflation, the buying power of your money is cut in half in 25 years. A check that will nicely cover your expenses today could be just a pittance later in your retirement. That's why you shouldn't place all your money into an immediate annuity.

To see how much money you could get on a monthly or annual basis from an immediate annuity, go to www.ImmediateAnnuities.com or www.SPIA.direct and fill in your age, gender and state of residence.

A deferred annuity is a contract that allows your money to grow tax deferred inside the annuity contract — based on a promised interest rate, on your choice of investment sub-accounts or in a combination of the two (which is what a fixed indexed annuity promises).

Each contract has restrictions on how and when you can withdraw money — either by annuitizing (taking that lifetime payment promise) or simply withdrawing cash from the contract or some other formula. Those restrictions are the least understood and most challenging part.

The insurance company offsets the risk that you might want to get out of your contract early by assessing surrender charges, which can be in effect for a decade or more. Those charges protect the insurer and help pay commissions to sales agents.

A smart annuity move

If you have money outside your retirement account but want tax-deferred growth, you can purchase a short-term fixed-rate annuity contract (multi-year guaranteed annuity) in terms ranging from three years to seven years or more. It's the insurance industry's version of a CD. The rate is higher than an FDIC-insured CD.

Staggering maturities of these contracts (laddering) can ensure that if rates move higher, you'll earn more as each MYGA matures and is rolled into a new, higher-yielding contract. At some point in the future, you can withdraw the money paying taxes on the earnings or even annuitize into a lifetime check.

All annuities carry a slightly higher risk because there's no federal guarantee. But you can get tax deferral, a higher return and also have liquidity — if you understand annuities before you invest.

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.

Delaying Social Security can protect a surviving spouse

BY RACHEL L. SHEEDY

Kiplinger

Savvy couples spend a lot of time coordinating when to start taking Social Security to maximize their total benefits. But it's just as crucial to plan for when that income is slashed after a spouse dies.

One silver lining in Social Security is that no matter which spouse dies first, the survivor keeps the higher of the two benefits.

Boosting the survivor benefit is a key reason that experts recommend delaying claiming benefits until age 70, particularly for the higher-earning spouse. Racking up four years of delayed credits not only boosts that person's benefit by 32 percent, it also hikes the survivor benefit for the other spouse.

When considering when to claim benefits, "really look at what's optimal for the survivor benefit," says Michael Weber, a partner at financial-services firm WeberMessick. "You could be giving away six figures if you don't."

The narrower the gap between a couple's benefit amounts, the harder that financial punch will be when one benefit drops off. And the pain is most acute when both spouses bring in hefty benefits.

Say both spouses qualified for a bene-



FLAIR IMAGES/DREAMTIME

fit at full retirement age of \$2,000 a month, and both waited until age 70 to claim to boost their individual monthly benefit by \$640 each. That puts their combined benefit at \$5,280 a month. When the first spouse dies, that Social Security income will be cut in half, with no higher benefit the survivor can switch to.

While such a sharp drop in benefits is

a scary thought, a couple can plan ahead before the surviving spouse faces that cliff.

Couples should consider a couple of scenarios, assuming the lower benefit will disappear sooner and also later. How would you buttress the financial loss in each circumstance?

Start looking for income spigots that could be turned on to fill it. If you have to turn to bigger retirement account distributions for the survivor, how will that affect the nest egg's longevity?

Perhaps you could purchase an annuity for cash flow. You could set aside a stash of cash that the surviving spouse could use to buy an immediate annuity that pays the same amount as the lost benefit after the first spouse dies. Or you could consider buying a longevity annuity that will start paying years into the future, such as at age 85.

Life insurance may be another route to fill the gap. Proceeds will go to the beneficiary tax-free when the insured dies, creating a pot of income to draw upon monthly.

Rachel L. Sheedy is the editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit kiplinger.com.

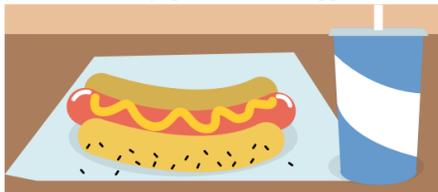
Behind Costco's dogged appeal

Ah, Costco. It's the land of big things and a few big price tags.



Need a \$9,000, seven-person hot tub? They've got it. How about a 38-ounce jar of cashews for \$43? Got that, too. Five tubes of Crest toothpaste for \$16? Cat litter in a 42-pound box for \$26? A \$4,800 outdoor kitchen? Check, check, check.

But forget the bulk shopping. Costco's real draw comes after a customer checks out, when the siren call of the food court beckons. The combination of a jumbo hot dog and 20-ounce fountain drink for just \$1.50 is a huge part of Costco's appeal.



According to a Costco spokesperson, that \$1.50 price has stayed the same since 1985, when the deal moved into the stores after beginning as a hot-dog cart in front of the San Diego location. And best of all: The company says it has no plans to change the price.

Costco discovered a great deal that customers value and an experience they love. For a warehouse store that requires customers to pay an annual fee, it's a memorable way to give shoppers positive memories when it comes time to renew that membership.



SOURCE: Inc.

SUCCESS



NIKAUFORREST/DREAMSTIME

Somebody's watching you

Predictive behavior profiling helps companies determine which employees may be security threats

BY ADAM K. LEVIN

Inc.

In "Minority Report," a police division called PreCrime deploys psychics who can "see" crimes before they happen, which allows the police to apprehend a would-be killer before he or she can strike.

It turns out the plot wasn't that outlandish.

A type of predictive behavior profiling is being deployed in workplaces right now. Several companies have digitally monitored employees for years to see if they are goofing around on the internet instead of working, but the practice has widened.

Some programs parse emails and texts, looking for red-flag words or a concept. An employer can collect an employee's digital breadcrumbs and use them to determine if an employee's pattern of online behaviors signals an intent to do something the company frowns on and to see behaviors that could put the company in danger of a breach or compromise.

Wall Street brokerage firms and casinos are big practitioners of this form of monitoring to guard the integrity of their network transactions.

Similar online employee surveillance is creeping into other industries as companies seek to strengthen overall network security, with an eye in particular on avoiding unauthorized access to sys-

tems, protecting proprietary information and trade secrets as well as creating better overall cyber hygiene.

This trend may seem alarming, but if handled correctly it makes sense. With everyone fully aware that their work-time digital moves are being logged, employee monitoring is a direct way companies can bake security and privacy into their digital infrastructure.

Here are a few things all employees and employers should understand about the behavior profiling systems that, over time, will become common in most workplaces.

The technology for profiling employee online behavior is well established and readily available. It uses the same data-mining techniques used elsewhere in corporate settings.

It begins with collecting worker-to-machine and machine-to-machine interactions in vast data sets. Machine learning algorithms then map each worker's unique behavior patterns as he or she moves across business applications during the work day.

By understanding how people interact with data and where information travels, a baseline understanding can be built. Behavior analytics perform brain-like functions, correlating data from every business application and all channels of interaction between the employee and the company network.

Over time, the system can begin to benchmark identity, and begin to antici-

pate and get closer to understanding intent. This is where science fiction writers like the late Phillip K. Dick, whose short story was the basis for the Tom Cruise blockbuster referenced earlier, guessed right. But instead of murder, the goal is to root out pre-hacks and compromises.

It goes without saying that machine learning and artificial intelligence can be put to invasive use. However, this technical capability also can put companies in a position to more quickly to respond when unusual activities occur, such as when malicious code begins to worm its way from one worker's computer deeper into the network, or when an impostor using an employee's credentials exhibits behaviors atypical for that user.

Balancing business interests against employees' right to privacy is something that cybersecurity vendors, the legal community and privacy advocates have been debating for a while now.

Employers must balance legitimate business interests with the reasonable expectation of privacy.

This is where transparency comes into play. What is the monitoring for? This needs to be spelled out and made clear to all employees. And especially in today's volatile political and social landscape, it is absolutely critical to avoid even the semblance of discrimination. If you monitor one, you must monitor all.

Companies may have good reason to spy on employees' online behaviors in pursuit of preserving the security of their business operations, but they can't do it at the expense of privacy.

There's nothing wrong with a strong, carefully crafted governance model. If it is well-executed, it should be infused with a healthy respect for employees' right to privacy and promote a culture of strong cyber hygiene, which is the best way to keep from getting hacked or suffering a data compromise.

Adam K. Levin is the former director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs and the chairman and founder of CyberScout.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Working your way through college still can pay off

Is working your way through college still relevant? Or is it an anachronism?

I raise these questions because of a recent Wall Street Journal commentary that struck a nerve. The piece, from Richard R. West, a former dean of New York University's Stern School of Business, was headlined "You Can't Work Your Way Through College Anymore."

The author related his time as an undergraduate student at Yale University in the mid-1950s, where he waited on tables in a student dorm for about \$1 an hour, 10 hours a week to cover some of his college costs. Although he was on full scholarship, his wages would have represented a significant contribution to his Yale education.

Today, he wrote, his wages — adjusted for inflation — would cover 5 percent of his tuition, room and board.

"A half-century ago," he wrote, "fully working your way through college was a real possibility. Now, 'the tuition and fees at many (private and public) institutions . . . is well beyond what can be earned while studying full-time. That is why so many students at public institutions are now leaving college, whether or not they graduate, with mountains of debt.'"

To save money, he added, many students are turning to community college for two years while continuing to live at home, "although at the cost of greatly diminishing the college experience."

He concluded by noting that the idea of working your way through college is a notion that has gone the way of "pay telephones and black-and-white televisions."

But there's another side to consider beyond tuition dollars, with plenty of anecdotal evidence that balancing a job while hitting the books is a healthy experience, financially and otherwise.

Admittedly, work alone may not cover the astronomical costs of higher education. Most people understand that, but little bit saved means taking on less debt. (Many experts recommend no more than \$8,000 a year in student loans.)

Think of working through college, including work-study programs, as one of the ways to pay for tuition, room and board. The other methods are scholarships, loans and savings, and investments.

This year, I volunteered with several organizations to judge essays written by high school students seeking college scholarships. The students mainly came from low-income households.

In essay after essay, students wrote that they have been working, or plan to start working, after school and during summers and on through college to help defray the costs. None of them saw working as something that would diminish their college experience.

Here's what really hit home: Several applicants said they felt an obligation to work as a way of sharing the heavy financial obligations with their parents. They have skin in the game.

Moreover, the positives of balancing school work with an outside job go beyond a paycheck, such as learning to be punctual, getting along with a team, taking responsibility when mistakes are made, developing better study habits and widening your network of friends.

One parent recently told me his son had a work-study job at school scanning documents. Not only did the money cut some of his college tab, but the workplace experience could lead to landing a summer internship with an accounting firm and possibly a job after graduation.

As one Wall Street Journal reader put it in response to West's commentary: "Living at home and with a little help from me, my kids will graduate with no loan debt, having worked their way through college. I think they are better off living in the real world getting on-the-job experience while going to school."

There are many things out of whack with the price of a college education, including the mountains of debt some students graduate with. But there's nothing wrong with working your way through college to save money and better yourself at the same time.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Send an email to sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Risks of peer-to-peer payments

BY RIVAN V. STINSON

Kiplinger

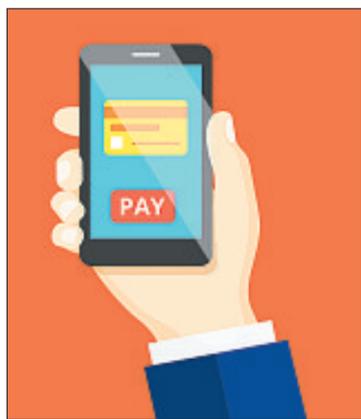
Nearly two-thirds of millennials last year sent or received money using a peer-to-peer app, such as Cash, PayPal, Venmo and Zelle.

The apps are fast, and often all it takes to transfer money to another's bank account is an email address or phone number.

But as the use of these apps grows, so do complaints about scams. The Federal Trade Commission added online payment systems to its complaint database last year, and more complaints about scams are appearing on social media sites. The schemes are similar: Someone pretends to be selling, say, concert tickets, dupes victims into sending money and then disappears.

Consumers have come to expect some form of protection when they link their bank accounts or debit cards to these apps. But when you're using electronic forms of payment to make a purchase from another individual — instead of a traditional merchant — the rules are different and there's less protection against fraud, says Sarah Grotta of Mercator Advisory Group.

If anyone ever took the time to read



TANJAAL/DREAMSTIME

the fine print, they'd know this. For instance, according to PayPal's purchase protection guidelines, when you send money through its friends-and-family P2P system, you're not covered for any losses because you authorized the transaction. If someone hacks into your PayPal account to make an unauthorized transaction, however, you're protected.

Venmo, owned by PayPal, states in its user agreement that personal accounts

are meant to be used only between family and friends. Its definition of what's considered an unauthorized transaction is similar to PayPal's. The same goes for Cash.

Zelle, another P2P app, looks like a safer bet because it's backed by big banks, such as Chase, Citi and Wells Fargo. But banks that have integrated Zelle into their systems stress that the app is for sending money to someone you know. If you do business with strangers and get scammed, you're likely out of luck.

Grotta's advice is never to send money to people you don't know. If you've been hacked and money has been transferred from your account without your consent, contact your bank and the P2P service by email or phone as soon as possible. The P2P service will investigate your claim and determine if a full refund is due.

Ultimately, treat your P2P payments as you would cash. If you wouldn't feel comfortable giving a stranger cash before receiving a product or service, don't send that person money by Venmo, either. Once the money is gone, it's gone.

Rivan V. Stinson is a reporter at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

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

OBITUARIES

JEAN GUMP 1927-2018

Activist went to prison for anti-nuclear protest

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Peace activist Jean Gump spent more than four years in a federal prison for her role in a demonstration during which she poured blood in the shape of a cross on the hatch covering a Minuteman II missile silo in Missouri and painted the words "Disarm and live."

She was released from prison in 1990, about the same time her husband, Joseph, who died in 2014, was released from another prison for his part in a separate protest at another missile site.

For both, it was part of a long history of activism that started with their involvement in the Christian Family Movement in their Morton Grove Catholic parish, according to their daughter Liz.

"That challenged them to put their faith into action," their daughter said.

Jean Gump's activism began with efforts in her own neighborhood against racism, said the Rev. Bob Bossie. The Cold War era of the 1980s, he said, prompted Gump and other people of faith to ask, "What is the Christian response? What are we called to do, to say and to be in this era?"

Gump, 90, died of a brain hemorrhage March 16 at the University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville, Ky., where she had been visiting one of her daughters. She was a longtime resident of Morton Grove before moving in 1990 with her husband to Bloomington Township, Mich.

She was born Jean Dalton in 1927. She grew up on the South Side of Chicago, graduated from the since-closed Mercy High School and then went on to two years of study at St. Xavier University in the city.

She and Joseph Gump married in 1949. Job moves took the couple from Chicago to Delaware and back to Morton Grove. Her last child was born in 1964 and in 1965, her daughter said, she joined the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in nonviolent marches in Selma, Ala., in support of voting rights for African-Americans.

She also supported King in a 1966 march in Marquette Park in Chicago, bringing some of her children along.

For about six years start-



FAMILY PHOTO

Jean Gump's long history of activism included Martin Luther King Jr. marches.

ing in the early 1980s, Bossie said Gump was part of a group called the Chicago Life Community focused on protesting nuclear weapons and other tools of mass destruction. The group protested weekly outside the downtown Chicago headquarters of Morton Salt, protests aimed at the military weapons business of what was then Morton Thikokol Inc. Those protests, her daughter said, led to frequent arrests.

Bossie said he was involved in helping to plan the action against the missile silo that led to Gump's 1986 arrest. "We spent several months talking about non-violent tactics," he said of meetings at what was then the Grumps' Michigan vacation house.

It was Good Friday, March 28, 1986, when Gump and two others cut a fence and approached a missile silo at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri. Gump and the others were arrested. She was sentenced to eight years in the Alderson Federal Prison Camp in West Virginia.

Her sentence was later reduced to six years and she was released after serving four years and one month of the sentence. She refused to pay \$424 in damages, a refusal that resulted in missing a son's wedding because the conditions of her parole didn't allow her to leave the state of Michigan during the parole period.

The Gumps directed their children to sell their Morton Grove home while they were both in prison. After their release, the two settled in their Michigan home.

Jean and her husband continued their acts of peaceful resistance, according to her daughter. Those

included traveling to Iraq to bring medical supplies to Iraqis suffering under U.S. sanctions against the regime of Saddam Hussein; travel to the West Bank and Gaza; and helping to establish the Kalamazoo Nonviolent Opponents of War near their home in southwest Michigan.

Jean Gump was last arrested in 2010 at the age of 84 following a protest at the Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"We were in jails together in different parts of the country," said Dominican nun Sister Ardeth Platte. Platte said she marveled at Gump's ability to be at the center of her family and yet to be such a strong activist for peace and justice.

"She could be this amazing mother," Platte said. "How she could take that along with this whole walk of faith to make a preferred world, not only for her own children, but for all the children of the world."

Ineke Way worked with Jean Gump and her husband in KNOW, the Kalamazoo peace group, which organized weekly Sunday vigils in front of the federal building in Kalamazoo. "Jean had this very gentle but determined presence," Way said. "She would be present not in an angry or adversarial way, but in a warm, joyful but determined way. She helped create a mood of seeing the other person without anger but with determination."

"She was always concerned to make the world safe," Platte said. Gump also had a sense of humor that sustained her and others, especially in jail. "She was fun. One of her greatest assets was her humor."

Gump is also survived by her other daughters, Christine Perlin Gump, Marthe Murray, Nancy Charlesworth, Holly and Margaret; sons William, Andrew and Joseph; a sister, Nancy Sonney; a brother, David Dalton; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Three other daughters died before her.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated May 26 at St. Jude Parish, 13809 M-40 North, Gobles, Mich.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Berman, Julian Lowell

Julian Berman, age 96, peacefully passed away at his home in Glencoe, Illinois on April 19. He was born on August 26, 1921 in Milwaukee where he lived with his parents Ezra and Francis (Heyman) Berman and his three beloved siblings Muriel, Ruth and Fred. Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he enrolled in the Navy's Officer Candidate School in 1943. As a Lt. (JG) he served on the destroyer USS Conner which saw action in several major invasions in the Pacific theater. After the war he received a law degree from the University of Wisconsin under the G.I. Bill. While in Madison he met and married Joan Ella Stein of Clintonville, Wisconsin. They briefly lived in Washington DC while he clerked for a judge on the US Tax Court. Relocating to Chicago, he was an attorney with the IRS until 1960 when he joined the firm of Schwartz and Freeman where he practiced law until his retirement. Julian was active in Democratic Party politics, as well as many charitable and philanthropic organizations. He traveled extensively and enjoyed a wide range of cultural activities. He is survived by his wife Joan, his children Andy (Pam Kaul) Berman, Liz (Jeff) Coney, Tom (Lee) Berman and grandchildren Zoe, Eli, Cody, Joe Coney, Kate Coney, Michael, Alexandra and Reid. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to B.P.I. (25 E. Washington Suite 1515, Chicago 60602), a public interest law firm Julian helped found, and then served as a board member for many years.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Connelly, Kathleen Cooney

Beloved wife of Joseph. Loving sister of the late Bernard (Florence), Francis (Florence) and John. Fond aunt of Terrence (Joan), Kevin (Julie), Gregory (Solveig), Peggy (Michael), Kathy (Robert), the late Cora, Phillip, Frank, Thomas (Margaret) and Michael. Great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3:00-8:00pm at The Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd., Lombard, IL. 630-932-1500. Funeral procession Wednesday to Ascension Church (time pending). Int. All Saints Cemetery.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

de la Paz, Jeanne P.

Jeanne P. de la Paz, nee Farmer; Devoted wife of Arthur for 72 years; Loving mother of Juanita V. (Ricardo) de la Paz-Origel, Arlene (John) de la Paz-Kane, and Roseann (Jim) de la Paz-Hansen; Beloved grandma of Marc Mandujano, Todd (Colleen) Krueger, Stephen (Nohemy) Malillo, Alex Malillo, and James Hansen III; Dear sister of the late Kenneth (late Julie) Farmer of Exeter, England; Beloved sister-in-law of Lupe de la Paz, Alice de la Paz and the de la Paz family of South Chicago (late Manuel, Agapita, Joe, Ralph, Jesse, Ruben and Danny) and cherished aunt of their children and their children's children. Friendships with people, young and old, throughout her life were songs to her heart. Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 10:00 a.m. Chapel Service at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th St, Chicago Ridge; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fleming, Ellsworth

Ellsworth F. Fleming, formerly of Hinsdale/Clarendon Hills, passed April 6, 2018 in Lecanto Florida.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Justine A. Fleming.

He was a loving father to his son Michael (Janet) Fleming and his daughter Cindi (Rick) Fein, and a proud grandpa of four grandchildren Scott (Kelli) Fleming, Kristin Fleming, Laura Miller and Kevin Miller.

Mr. Fleming and his wife Justine will be laid to rest in Bronswood Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Saturday April 28, 2018.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Hinsdale Professional Firefighters Association at 121 Symonds Drive, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gentile, Violetta Ann 'Vi'

Violetta Ann Gentile (nee Hankey) died peacefully on April 22, 2018 at the age of 94. Vi, as she liked to be called, is survived by her son Jim (Lynn Wypych) Gentile, grandchildren Lindsay (Dan) Weber, Dr. Darren (Dr. Jill Larson) van Beek, and Gabby Gentile. She will fondly be remembered by her great grandchildren Anna and Joshua Weber and soon to be

baby van Beek. She is preceded in death by her husband the Honorable Henry A. Gentile and daughter Barbara van Beek. Vi was born on August 19, 1923 in Blue Island, Illinois to William and Violetta Hankey (nee Schreiber). She graduated from Blue Island High School in 1941 and worked as an executive assistant at Morton Salt of Chicago. Commuting to work via the train is where she met her husband, Henry Gentile, of 36 years in 1947. Over the next 8 years the couple welcomed 2 children into their home. Her friends will remember her as a long time member of the Palos Park Women's Club and her family will remember her as a loving mother who encouraged them to pursue their goals. Visitation Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Service Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave., (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Private at Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonial-chapel.com 708-532-5400.



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Heneghan, Dolores

Dolores Heneghan (nee Escalante), 83 of Elmwood Park peacefully passed away at her home on Saturday night, surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of 52 years to James from Seangorth, Co Mayo Ireland. Dear sister of Mary Lou Smith of Elmhurst. Loving mother of MaryPat (Joseph) Kohberger, Eileen (Brian) Stout, Thomas (Robin) Heneghan and James (MaryKay) Heneghan. Adoring grandmother of Jimmy Kohberger, Murray Heneghan, Ted Heneghan, Finn Heneghan and Betsy Heneghan. Aunt of Kevin (Erin) Heneghan, Sharon (Glen) Johnson, Frankie and Eddie Smith. Fond sister-in-law to Catherine Heneghan, Eileen Heneghan, Patrick (Nora) Heneghan and Nancy Heneghan (Srah, Ireland). Preceded in death by sister-in-law Mary Dorney, and brother in law Thomas Heneghan (Srah, Ireland). Visitation Tuesday April 24th from 3 pm until 9 pm, at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. Funeral will be held Wednesday April 25th, 9:15am prayers to St. Celestines Church Mass at 10am, 3017 N 77th Ave Elmwood Park. Internment at All Saints Cemetery, 700 N River Road, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, Chicago, IL

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Hsiao, Chih Ming Jimmy

Chih Ming Jimmy Hsiao, age 75, a resident of Naperville, went to be with the Lord on Friday, April 20, 2018. Born September 12, 1942 in Pingtung, Taiwan to his father, Pu Tuo Hsiao and his mother, Xu Li Yang Hsiao.

Jimmy grew up in Pingtung and was the second of five siblings. After earning a bachelor of science degree from Chung Yuan University in Taiwan and fulfilling his military service, Jimmy worked in Taiwan and the Philippines as a chemical engineer. Through a Christian fellowship of young professionals, Jimmy met his wife, Jiin Yu Julia Hsiao, in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. They married on July 16, 1971.

Jimmy and Julia moved their family to the United States in 1978, settling first in Oxford, Mississippi, where Jimmy earned a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Mississippi. They moved to Houston in 1980, where Jimmy worked as a petrochemical engineer.

In 1985, Jimmy and Julia moved to Skokie. He began teaching mathematics, engineering drawing, computer aided design, environmental science, engineering science and the mechanics of materials at Truman College in Chicago, eventually holding the title of associate professor. He spent 30 years at Truman before retiring in late 2015. Jimmy also went back to school in his 50s, earning a master's degree in Christian education from Trinity International University in Deerfield. He used his deep Christian faith and his knowledge of the Bible to spread the good news whenever he could, serving as a guest preacher on Sundays in the pulpits of Chicago-area Chinese churches.

Throughout their lives, Jimmy and Julia were active in many churches, including Chinese Christian Fellowship Church in Wilmette, Moody Church in Chicago, Compass Church in Naperville and most recently, Christ Covenant Church in Villa Park. Jimmy enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, reading and studying the Bible.

Jimmy is survived by two daughters, Amy Hsiao (Nicholas Krougicof) and Katy Hsiao Goldsborough (Robert); four grandchildren, Gretchen, Madeleine, Abigail and Robert Jameson Goldsborough; two sisters, Yue Hao Hsiao and Jia Jen Hsiao; and a brother, Xuo Chin Hsiao. He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia, who died in January 2016; his parents, Pu Tuo Hsiao and Yang Xu Li Hsiao; and a younger brother, Jin Chuo Hsiao.

Funeral service at 5 p.m., Monday, April 23 at First Presbyterian Church of Glen Ellyn, 550 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn, followed by a reception. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Chih-Ming Jimmy and Jiin-Yu Julia Memorial Award in Sustainable Design Engineering at the University of Prince Edward Island, <https://secure.uepei.ca/donate/>

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Kaplan, Bella 'Barbara'

Bella "Barbara" Kaplan, nee Shooster, age 83, of Lincolnwood, respected social worker and therapist in private practice, specializing in marriage, family, sex, and addiction issues; beloved wife for 47 years of Edward Kaplan; loving mother of Dylan Steve Jordan; adored grandma of Lauren Rose Spelman Jordan; treasured cousin of Charles (Sonya)

Shooster. Barbara will be dearly missed by all, including her faithful companions, Mini and Lola. Graveside service Tuesday, 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, Poppy Section, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Stand Up to Cancer, www.standuptocancer.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 23 ...

In 1954 Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the first of his record 755 major-league home runs, in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals. (The Braves won, 7-5.)

In 1968 the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged to form the United Methodist Church.

In 1969 Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for assassinating New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. (The sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment.)

In 1985 the Coca-Cola Co. announced it was changing the secret flavor formula for Coke. (Negative public reaction forced the company to resume selling the origi-

nal version).

In 1988 a federal ban on smoking during domestic airline flights of two hours or less went into effect.

In 2000 Elian Gonzalez spent a secluded Easter with his father at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, a day after the 6-year-old boy was removed from his Miami relatives' home in a pre-dawn raid by immigration agents.

In 2002 American cardinals opened an extraordinary meeting with top Vatican officials to discuss a sex-abuse scandal rocking the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

In 2003 global health officials warned travelers to avoid Beijing and Toronto,

where they might get the SARS virus and export it to new locations. **Also in 2003** American Airlines reported a \$1 billion first-quarter loss.

In 2004 President George W. Bush eased Reagan-era sanctions against Libya in return for Moammar Gadhafi's giving up weapons of mass destruction. **Also in 2004** South African President Thabo Mbeki was elected unopposed for a second term.

In 2014 Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal signed a "guns-everywhere bill" into law, a move that licensed gun owners hailed as a victory for the Second Amendment. **Also in 2014** rival Palestinian factions Fatah and Hamas announced a reconciliation deal to end their seven-year schism.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
April 22	
Pick 3 midday	887 / 3
Pick 4 midday	6280 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
	03 10 13 29 44
Pick 3 evening	105 / 5
Pick 4 evening	1002 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	06 09 37 38 45

April 23 Lotto: \$11.5M
April 24 Mega Millions: \$96M
April 25 Powerball: \$158M

WISCONSIN	
April 22	
Pick 3	038
Pick 4	8641
Badger 5	04 17 21 27 29
SuperCash	01 03 15 19 27 31

INDIANA	
April 22	
Daily 3 midday	435 / 9
Daily 4 midday	2947 / 9
Daily 3 evening	233 / 6
Daily 4 evening	6322 / 6
Cash 5	01 18 23 41 43

MICHIGAN	
April 22	
Daily 3 midday	877
Daily 4 midday	6354
Daily 3 evening	000
Daily 4 evening	5475
Fantasy 5	04 23 28 29 38
Keno	03 08 09 11 12 16
	17 26 31 44 45 46 49 52
	53 58 61 62 64 71 75 77

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Krakowiak, Edward T.

Edward T. Krakowiak age 89 of Prospect Heights, Pentwater, MI and Marco Island FL, passed away peacefully April 21, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Helen N. Krakowiak; loving father of Thomas (Pam) Krakowiak, Melissa (Robert) Herrman, Theodore Krakowiak, Melanie (Thomas) Harkins and Edward J. (Lisa) Krakowiak; cherished grandfather of Eric Krakowiak, Matthew (Cathlyn) Herrman, Daniel Herrman, Rebecca (Matthew) LeBlanc, Peter Herrman, Aimee, Kelly, Stephen and Kevin Harkins and Nicole and Ryan Krakowiak; great grandfather of Clark LeBlanc; dear brother of Alice (the late Walter) Krzak; devoted son of the late Thomas and Anne Krakowiak. Edward was co owner of Illinois Range Company, Mt. Prospect. Over the years Ed volunteered his time to the Prospect Heights Little League, Prospect Heights Park District President and American Legion Post 525. Most of all, he cherished his time with family and friends. Visitation Monday April 23, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Tuesday April 24 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Liguori Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL 60070. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Legion, 5745 Lee Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46216 or Ronald McDonald House Charities, 1 Kroc Dr., Oak Brook, IL 60523 Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Marchok, Helen

Helen Marchok (nee Michalisko) affectionately known as "Honey", 94, of Woodstock, formerly Villa Park and Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Michael; loving mom of Katherine "Kitten" Powers, Daniel J (Kim) and the late Michael (Cheryl); cherished grandma of Glenn, Julia (Mark) Lobo, Hannah (Jason) Balinao, Hope (fiancé Kasey Fink), Luke; dear great grandma of Elizabeth; kind daughter of the late John and Mary (nee Lucas) Michalisko. Best friend for 90 years of Irene Gawron. Visitation 3:00pm to 7:00pm Sunday, April 29, 2018 at the **Countryside Funeral Home**, 950 S Bartlett Rd (at Stearns Rd), Bartlett. Visitation will continue Monday 10:30 am until time of service 11:00 am at LaGrange Seventh Day Adventist Church, 105 N Madison Ave (at Ogden Ave), LaGrange. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. 630-289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



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Mershon, Nanette Jane

Our beloved Nanette Jane Mershon, who was born on September 2, 1938, in Newark, New Jersey, died peacefully on Thursday, March 29, 2018 at Suncoast Hospice Center near St. Petersburg Florida. She attended High School at St. Mary's Villa Academy, a private boarding school for Catholic girls, in Sloatsburg, N.Y., graduating in 1956.

After attending Montclair State Teacher's College in Montclair, N.J. for two years she started her family but then finished college at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois, with a Bachelor's degree in teaching. She went on to receive several post graduate degrees as well. She moved to the Chicago area in 1962, where she raised her family, and taught in the Glen Ellyn, Il. school system for 25 years. She returned to New Jersey in the early 90's, to care for her ailing Mother and elderly Aunt. Her final teaching position was in Atlantic City where she taught special needs children from the inner city.

Nan was a very special, fun loving person, and her passing leaves a hole in the hearts and a void in the lives of her family as well as the many hundreds, or thousands, of people whom she touched and embraced throughout her very full and enriching life. She was an inspiration to everyone who called her Mom, Nana, Auntie Nan, Teacher, Colleague or Friend. Nanette has now rejoined the love of her life, Herb Mershon, her parents, Robina (Beebe) and Arthur Bradshaw, her brother, Michael, and her stepdaughter, Ann Marie Slaven, as well as the many others who were lost to her in this lifetime. She is survived by her brothers Robert (Judith) and George (Polly) Bradshaw; her children, William (Gerda) Slaven, Timothy (Kelly) Slaven, Daniel (Angela) Slaven and Robin (Rod) Quillitz; her step children, Teresa Casey and Michael Anthony (Rhonda) Slaven, Kelly Miracle and Michelle (Dave) Chappell. She also had many grandchildren, as well as many nephews, nieces and cousins, each and every of whom were so very special to her. She will never leave our hearts or our memories, and the many lessons she taught us through her words and actions will continue to inspire and guide us.

She will be remembered in a celebration of her life on June 30, 2018 in Barnegat Light, N.J., the place she loved so much and chose to be her home. Not one of us will ever think of Nan without thinking of LBI - or think of LBI without thinking of her. You are welcome to join us in our celebration, and we will provide more details as time and planning will allow. If you are not immediate family and wish to be contacted when the details of the celebration have been planned, please leave your contact information in the message area. If you cannot attend in person, then raise glass to her memory on that day (Miller Light would be most appropriate).

If you are so inclined, donations in her memory may be made to an organization that inspires you. Nanette was inspired by organizations that supported children, education, racial equity and justice.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Oliver, Ann

Ann Oliver, nee Panzarella; Beloved wife of the late Michael; Devoted mother of Salvatore, Roseann and the late Michael Oliver; Fond grandmother of Michael Oliver, Michelle Oliver, Steven Oliver, Karan (Ron) Tucci, Donna (James) Forsythe, Linnie (Jordan) Walters and great grandmother of 8; Dear sister of the late Stephen Panzarella; Visitation Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at St. Giles Church, 1045 N. Columbian Ave., Oak Park from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangement by **Ralph Massey Funeral Director**. For info (773) 889-1700

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Pristo, Margaret Margie

Margaret "Margie" (nee Pusateri) Pristo, age 96, of Indian Head Park, formerly of Western Springs. Dearly beloved wife of the late Anton P. "Tony". Lovingly devoted mother of the late Judy (late Patrick) Gleason, Susan (Dr. Gregory) Reaman, Linda (Jack) Murphy, Dr. Toni (Dr. Dan Conti) Pristo, and Gina (Michael) Durkin. Proud grammie of Marty (Shannon) Gleason, Tony (Renee) Gleason, Emily (Skye Schuchman) Reaman, Sarah (Dave) Bollam, Jack and Jessie Murphy, Michael and Gina Conti, and Caroline and Christopher Durkin. Devoted great-grandmother of Patrick and Rosie Gleason. Dear sister of Mae (late Ray) Smith, late Connie (late Ray) Fijal, late John (late Adeline) Pusateri, and Michael (Joanne) Pusateri. Cherished aunt and friend of many. Margie knew how to belt out "Bill Bailey" and bake the best red cake. Meet at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 Wolf Rd., Western Springs Wednesday, April 25, 2018 for Visitation 9am to 10:30am and Mass 11:00am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials for Books for the Blind appreciated, sent to Illinois State Library, Talking Book and Braille Service, 300 S. Second St., Springfield, IL 62701. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside: 708-352-6500 or hjfurnerals.com

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Rosen, Herb

Herb Rosen, 94, husband of Shirley, nee Fishman; father of Gail Rosen, Diane (Larry) Edwards and the late Barry Rosen; grandfather of Spencer, Caitlyn and Keenan Edwards; uncle of Art Fein. Herb was a WWII Marine Air Corps Veteran who took part in the 1944 invasion of Guam. He also served in the Jewish War Veterans of Illinois as Commander of posts 700 and 800. In 2013, Herb was able to participate in the Veterans Honor Flight from Chicago. After the war, Mr. Rosen graduated from I.I.T in 1950 and worked for H.A. Phillips & Co., an industrial ammonia refrigeration equipment manufacturer for 54 years before retiring in 2004 as Chief Engineer. He was active in RETA (Refrigerating Engineers & Technicians Association) and even served as National President in 1977 and National Treasurer for 20 years. Chapel service 12:15 PM Tuesday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Friedman Place (www.friedmanplace.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Schoenberger, Barbara M.

Barbara M. Schoenberger, of Lyons, passed away April 21, 2018. Arrangements by **Linhart Funeral Home**, 6820 West Cermak Road, Berwyn. For service times and complete obituary please visit www.linhartfuneralhome.com or call (708) 749-2255



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Sheehan, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Sheehan; Devoted husband of Rosemary, nee Coleman, for 65 years; Loving father of Thomas J. (Ret. CPD) (Veronica), Hon. Kevin M. (Kathleen), Rosemary (late Tim) Jung, and John V. (Mary); Cherished grandpa of 13, and great-grandpa of nine; Beloved brother of the late Hannah M. Sheehan, the late Virginia (late Jerry) O'Connor, and the late baby Mary; Fond brother-in-law of Jim (Beth) Coleman, and Rita (Don) Scott; Dear uncle of Mary, Cathy, and Jerry; Ret. CPD Detective, Star #11903; Veteran of U.S. Army, Korean Conflict; Proud member of the Irish Musician's Association; the Mayo, Kerry, and Clare Associations; and Gaelic Park; Founding member of the Burren Ceili Band; Visitation Tuesday 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Funeral Wednesday, family and friends will meet directly at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 S. Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park; Mass 11:00 a.m.; Interment Private; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



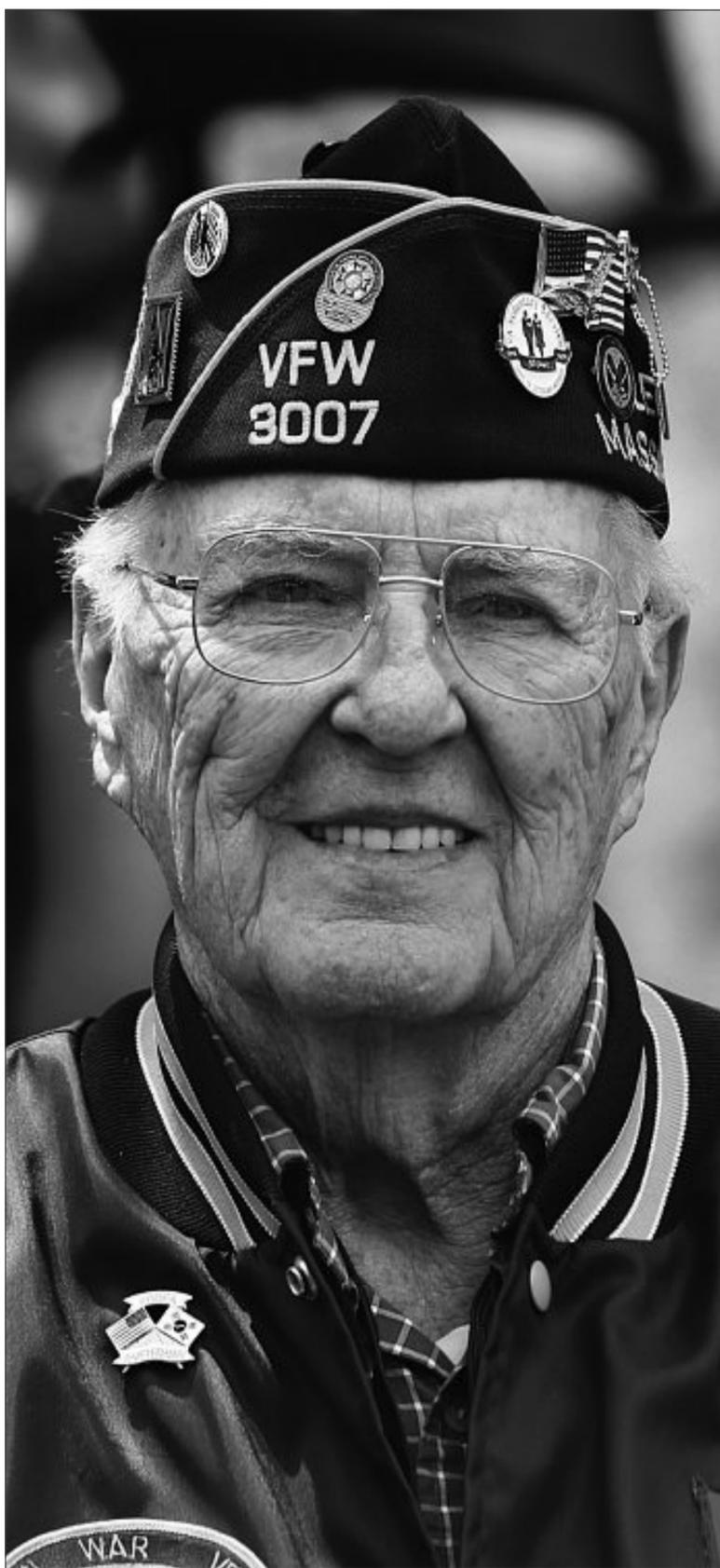
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Yood, James

James Yood, age 65. Beloved husband of Lorraine Peltz. Loving father of Lily Yood. Dear brother and brother in law of Mollie and Andy Yood, Zoe and Dean Williams, Pualette Peltz and Paul Holtberg, and Winnette Peltz and Mark Hanley. Service Friday 12PM, at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, 312.499.4190. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.



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Shih Tzu 773-543-4843 Des Plaines \$750 Male & Female AKC Reg. All shots, dewormed.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCATION CHANGE ***** Chicago Camera Show & Sale - Sunday April 29 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5 Holiday In Itasca 860 W Irving Park Rd. Itasca, IL 60143 248-252-8934/abrahamsnv@yahoo.com

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct 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

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Delvin Tillman AKA Deon Williams

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00567

NOTICE OF PUBLICITY

Notice is given you, Leonard Tillman (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on April 7, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Lana Charisse Johnson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/03/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 6,

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 by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: J. Ojo, K. Siefert 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 NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

MAINE Identified also as Area(s) 09, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is May 21, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 23rd day of April, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Lucretia Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lucretia Lewis (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00222

NOTICE OF PUBLICITY

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Isaiah Jones (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 7, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/04/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 23, 2018

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND ILLINOIS COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE Terry Rozdolsky has applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit and an Illinois Coastal Management Program Federal Consistency Concurrence for the construction of a shore protection system, in Lake Michigan, at 595 Circle Lane, Lake Forest, IL. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or james.casey@illinois.gov. The full application is also available at http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/cmp/assess/CMPFederalConsistency/Register.aspx or http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx. You are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite S-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by May 22, 2018.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Quintone L Nash

A MINOR NO. 2017JD02254

NOTICE OF PUBLICITY

Notice is given you, Jefferey Cochran (Father) and Quintone Nash (Minor Respondent), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 29, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Lana Charisse Johnson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/04/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 6,

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 by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT April 23, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: J. Ojo, K. Siefert 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

IMPORTANT information for WOW! Cable customers: Effective May 22, 2018, Starz Encore HD will be available on channel 477, Starz Encore Actve HD will be available on channel 478, Starz Encore Black HD will be available on channel 479 and Starz Encore Comedy SD will be available on channel 482. Subscription to Starz Encore required to access all Starz Encore channels.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS Martam, 1200 Gasket Drive, Elgin, IL 60120-6800, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Norridge Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Landscaping, HMA Paving. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, Jerry Kutrovatz to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening 5/15/2018.

LEGAL NOTICE/PUBLIC NOTICE J. STING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT # 201 INVITES BIDS FOR: PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNIFORMS SCHOOL UNIFORMS & COPY PAPER The Board of Education of J. Sterling Morton High School District # 201 is issuing requests for sealed bids for Physical Education Uniforms, School Uniforms and Copy Paper. Bid Specifications will be available and may be obtained online at morton201.org or by calling Ron O'Connor, CFO, 708-780-2124.

Bids for PE Uniforms, School Uniforms and Copy Paper will be due on Friday May 4, 2018, by 10:00 a.m. CST. A public meeting to open the bids will be held shortly thereafter at 5801 W. Cermak Rd, Cicero, Illinois.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part or the entire bid.

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Archie Thomas; City of Chicago Dept of Water; City of Chicago; Atlantic Municipal Corporation; Renee Thomas; Occupant; 741 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001670. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/6/2016. Certificate No. 155-000401. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2008 thru 2013. 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: 7417 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-28-125-004-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 55732628

TO: Archie Thomas; City of Chicago Dept of Water; City of Chicago; Atlantic Municipal Corporation; Renee Thomas; Occupant; 741 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001670. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/6/2016. Certificate No. 155-000401. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2008 thru 2013. 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: 7417 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-28-125-004-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 55732628

TO: United States Attorney General; Illinois; Lonnie Blanton; Fred Saffold; NHS Redevelopment Corporation; City of Chicago Dept of Water; IRS; City of Chicago Dept of Water; Occupant; 2619 W. 69th St., 1st & 2nd Floor, Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001627. FILED: 2/21/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004598. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2008 thru 2013. 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: 2619 W. 69th St., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-24-416-047-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5572633

TO: Longwood Evans Group, Inc.; City of Chicago; Longwood Evans Group LLC; City of Chicago Dept of Water; Occupant; 5921 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001619. FILED: 2/21/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004252. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2008 thru 2013. 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: 5921 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-13-426-013-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 55732628

TO: First Bank, Successor to Maywood-Provido State Bank; Occupant, 900 S. 5th Ave., 1st and 2nd Floor, Maywood, IL 60153; Charles Kelly, Village of Maywood; Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee to Maywood-Provido State Bank; Trustee u/n/v 7571 Trust Dated 9/24/1987; Occupant, 1900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001587. FILED: 2/20/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/30/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001475. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2008 thru 2013. 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: 1900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-14-311-029-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5572628

TO: Archie Thomas; Current owner of 6147 S. Rockwell Ave., Chicago, IL; City of Chicago; City of Chicago Dept of Water; Atlantic Municipal Corporation; Occupant; 6147 S. Rockwell Ave., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001619. FILED: 2/21/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004252. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2008 thru 2013. 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: 6147 S. Rockwell Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-13-420-015-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5572630

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Rosendo Salazar, Jr.; Unknown Heirs & Legatees of Rosendo Salazar; Olivia Salazar; Adela Salazar; Araceli Salazar; City of Chicago; Occupant, 5001 W. Erie St., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001695. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0008718. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2009 thru 2013. 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: 5001 W. Erie St., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-213-020-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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 7/26/2018 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 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5573266

TO: Bank of America, N.A.; Franchetta Starnes; Bessie Spencer; Willing and Able To Do The Right Foundation Corporation; Willing and Able To Do The Right Foundation, Illinois not for profit Corporation; City of Chicago Department of Water Management; City of Chicago; Occupant; 4833 W. Congress Pkwy., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001696. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0009516. Sold for General Taxes of (year) .2004 thru 2013. 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: 4833 W. Congress Pkwy., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-16-220-062-0000. 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 7/26/2018. 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 7/26/2018. 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 8/8/2018. 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

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Kris Bryant's broken sunglasses go flying and his helmet spins after he gets beamed by a 96-mph fastball in the first inning Sunday in Denver.

CUBS 9, ROCKIES 7

Bean there, won that

Bryant seems OK after taking fastball in head in wild win

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Closer Brandon Morrow wore a T-shirt Sunday with the word “Insanity” printed on the front, which perfectly described the state of the Cubs after a scary but resilient victory.

After watching slugger Kris Bryant get beamed and seeing teammates Albert Almora Jr. and reliever Carl Edwards Jr. suffer injuries, Morrow put the finishing touches on a 9-7 victory against the Rockies by tagging

“Apparently, he’s fine. ... I have not heard the word concussion yet.”

—Cubs manager Joe Maddon on Kris Bryant’s medical condition

Nolan Arenado at home plate for the final out. And that out came only after a review overturned an initial safe call.

“There’s West Texas baseball, and there’s Rocky Mountain High baseball, and you’ve got to fasten your seat belt and hopefully kick the last field goal,” manager Joe Maddon said.

The Cubs nearly blew all of a six-run lead before Morrow received a perfect throw from catcher Willson Contreras. Initially it appeared the safe call

would allow the tying run to advance to third.

The Cubs were sore, fatigued but relieved after Bryant, the 2016 NL MVP, passed initial tests after getting drilled by a 96-mph pitch in the first inning from Rockies starter German Marquez. Bryant suffered a cut above his left eye from his sunglasses and will continue to be monitored.

Bryant wasn’t available for comment, but he was expected to accompany the team on its flight

UP NEXT

Cubs at Indians
Chatwood (0-3, 4.60) vs.
Tomlin (0-2, 8.00)
5:10 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9

to Cleveland, where the Cubs will open a two-game series against the Indians on Tuesday night.

“Apparently he’s fine,” said Maddon, who rushed onto the field to keep Bryant from falling. “As good as can be expected. I have not heard anything awful, but they’re still watching him. I have not heard the word concussion yet.”

Assistant trainer Matt Johnson asked questions that Bryant an-

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

WHITE SOX

Report: Farquhar had skull surgery

Williams confirms procedure, says pitcher ‘in the fight of his life’

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

White Sox reliever Danny Farquhar remained in stable but critical condition Sunday after surgery on Saturday at Rush University Medical Center.

Farquhar has been hospitalized since Friday, when he suffered a brain hemorrhage in the dugout caused by a ruptured aneurysm.

The Sox did not provide any news on Farquhar on Sunday, but a source told the Tribune that Farquhar underwent a medical procedure Saturday night to relieve swelling in the brain. Farquhar is under the care of Dr. Demetrius Lopes and the Rush neurosurgical team.

White Sox vice president Ken Williams confirmed the procedure on Sunday in an interview with USA Today.

“He’s a fighter, and he’s in the fight of his life right now,” Williams told USA Today’s Bob Nightengale. “They had to do another surgery, cracking his skull open, and putting a clamp on it. My God.

“This certainly shows the fragility of life and how we take every day for granted. And it can change in a heartbeat. Literally.”

A team source said the White Sox are not releasing information on the treatment Farquhar is receiving at his family’s request.

Manager Rick Renteria told reporters Sunday he had no news on Farquhar’s condition. He said he addressed the players but kept the updates brief.

“Let the medical staff do what they can do and then at the appropriate time, everybody will let us know when it’s OK to go ahead and reach out and go see him,” he said.

The White Sox players spoke about going to see Farquhar in the hospital, and hope to at a later time.

“Besides him being a great teammate and part of this brotherhood, I have to be respectful of his family,” starter Carson Fulmer said. “He’s a brother, he’s one of our teammates and we’re all here for him and his family.”

Farquhar is expected to remain hospitalized for the coming weeks. He continues to receive an outpouring of support from his friends and his extended baseball family.

“The first thing I thought of was just how good of a father he is,” Rays infielder Brad Miller, a former teammate, told the Tampa Bay Times. “Obviously a great teammate.

“But he’s got three little kids, and they (are) his world.”

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan



Farquhar

BEARS

Bears QB is set, many other needs not met

Four questions face No. 8 pick. Our experts Rich Campbell, Brad Biggs, Colleen Kane and Dan Wiederer try to answer.

Last year, Ryan Pace might as well have had an action photo of Mitch Trubisky as the wallpaper on his cellphone. A picture on his nightstand, too, and another in his wallet for good measure.

The Bears general manager was dead set on drafting the North Carolina quarterback — at any cost. Pace’s approach to the Bears’ first pick was fueled by belief in Trubisky and desperate need for a franchise quarterback. It was, looking back, very straightforward.

This year, on the other hand, with the Bears picking eighth instead of in the top three, more

NFL DRAFT
Thursday-Saturday
Begins 7 p.m. Thursday
FOX-32, NFL Network, ESPN

variables and scenarios are in play. The Bears have the most important position filled, but many needs remain around Trubisky as he continues to grow.

Not only could the Bears be satisfied Thursday by addressing one of several positions, there’s also an enticing group of quarterbacks set to dictate the selections ahead of the Bears’ pick.

“It’s a quarterback-driven

league,” NFL Network draft analyst Mike Mayock said. “I think it’s going to be a crazy eight, 10, 12 picks — so many permutations of the quarterback conversation.”

The Bears can watch it play out in front of them. Or maybe a trade partner will pull them into the fray.

Whatever happens, the Bears are quality player.

Before they go on the clock, our team of Bears writers sound off on four topics at the heart of this year’s draft.

Questions, answers, **Back Page**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears GM Ryan Pace has the eighth pick in the draft; what will he do?

TOP OF THE SECOND



BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Torres deal can be a win-win

Five thoughts from the week in baseball:

Gleyber's time

When the Cubs dealt Gleyber Torres to the Yankees in the summer of 2016 in a trade that brought closer Aroldis Chapman to the North Side, few worried about the possibility that Torres would become a star.

The Cubs had to go for it, and Torres was still a few years away from the majors. "If not now, when?" President Theo Epstein said after the trade.

Chapman became an integral piece of the Cubs' championship, and Torres continued his climb in the Yankees farm system. No one wasted a second looking back.

"When you win, you never have any regrets about what you did," general manager Jed Hoyer said shortly after the championship. "It's a lot easier to read (Torres) press clippings in the Fall League knowing we just finished a parade."

Now the Cubs can read Torres' press clippings in the majors. He was called up to the Yankees and made his major league debut Sunday.

Yankees slugger Giancarlo Stanton compared Torres' swing to that of Javier Baez when speaking to the New York media, which is very high praise, especially as hot as Baez has been.

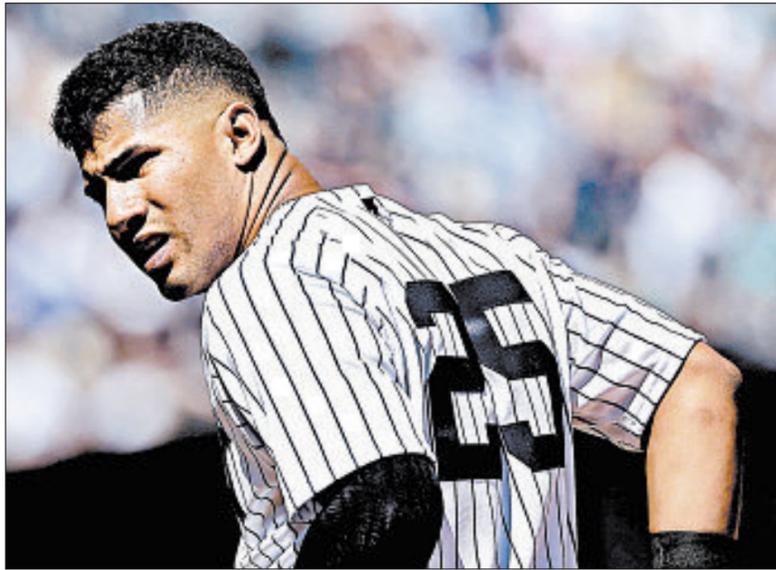
Torres, 21, started at second base Sunday and went 0-for-4. He's ready for a long and prosperous career, and since the Cubs have their ring, most of their fans should be rooting for him to succeed.

The Long Goodbye

Few things in sports have as much built-in drama as a long at-bat, and Sunday's Giants-Angels game featured the longest at-bat in major-league history. Well, at least since 1988, when they began keeping track.

With one out in the first, Angels starter Jaime Barria had an epic 21-pitch battle against Giants first baseman Brandon Belt, lasting 12 minutes, 45 seconds. Belt fouled off 16 two-strike pitches before flying out to right field, breaking the previous record of 20 pitches, set by the Astros' Ricky Gutierrez against the Indians' Bartolo Colon on June 26, 1998.

It may not have been Eckersley-Gibson in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the 1988 World Series. But hey, it was history.



SETH WENIG/AP

Former Cubs prospect Gleyber Torres is starting his big-league career with the Yankees.

Technology to the rescue

Sean Manaea's no-hitter against the Red Sox on Saturday may have been the first to be saved by a manager's challenge.

Andrew Benintendi appeared to break up the no-hitter with two outs in the sixth inning when he reached on a chopper to first. A's first baseman Matt Olson tried to reach out and tag Benintendi but missed. The A's challenged, arguing Benintendi went out of the baseline.

The call was overturned after replay review, and Manaea went on to complete his no-no.

Boston Globe reporter Pete Abraham reported Benintendi felt the umpires were trying to keep the no-no intact, though Manaea shouldn't have to worry about the no-hitter being considered legit.

It does, however, make you feel a little bad for Armando Galarraga, the Tigers pitcher who in 2010 had a perfect game with two outs in the ninth when umpire Jim Joyce ruled Indians hitter Jason Donald safe at first on a grounder.

Replays showed the call was blatantly wrong, but there was no challenge system

in place then, so Galarraga wound up with a one-hitter.

Tanks a lot

The early candidate for quote of the year belongs to Marlins CEO Derek Jeter, who was asked about tanking by Bryant Gumbel of HBO's "Real Sports."

"Tanking? What is ... tanking?" Jeter replied.

Someday they'll have Jeter's face in the dictionary next to the word "tanking."

Best of times

March Madness is great fun, especially the first weekend of nonstop games.

The NFL playoffs are must-see TV, and the Kentucky Derby may be, as advertised, the most exciting two minutes in sports.

But for some of us, nothing beats this time of year, when a single day can provide us with 15 baseball games and a heavy diet of NHL and NBA playoff games.

This delicious smorgasbord of sports viewing can't be topped ... except by adding the first day of the NFL draft on Thursday.

ASK THE REPORTER

K.C. JOHNSON

Sizing up Trae Young

I keep seeing mock drafts that are sending Trae Young to the Bulls at No. 6. I don't really understand the fit. Young is a good playmaker and shooter who is a "meh" athlete by NBA standards. Kris Dunn is an incredible athlete who is already a solid defender and an emerging playmaker. I know the Bulls need an alpha scorer, but shouldn't they be focused on fixing their horrendous defense? Does Trae Young really have more potential to be an impact player than Kris Dunn?

Brian F., Astoria, N.Y.

They're called mock drafts for a reason. I agree that Young is just an OK fit for the Bulls. He's undersized. And the Bulls better hope they have at least some alpha scoring in Zach LaVine and Lauri Markkanen. I think you need size and athleticism. I also believe Dunn has more potential to be an impact player than Young. But I'm guessing.

This one stumped me all season. I noticed the Bulls once again led the league in attendance. However, from watching the games, it sure didn't seem like a packed house or anything similar to the crowds during winning seasons. Any idea how these attendance numbers are computed and how a lottery team led the league?

Mike G., Chicago

You mean, the same lottery team that led the league in attendance in the post-dynasty, Tim Floyd years? First of all, the figures are computed by tickets sold. So if a ticket is purchased and the person doesn't show up, it still counts. Also, while I agree it wasn't packed all the time, often crowds were arriving late. So when a crowd shot took place near tipoff, it looked a lot emptier than when the game ended. Finally, the United Center is a big barn. So while the Bulls led the NBA in average attendance, they were tied for 11th in capacity filled.

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611
312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Weight watcher concerns: abbr.
 - 4 House cat
 - 9 Ponzi scheme
 - 13 Hose problem
 - 14 Worship
 - 15 Ice formation
 - 16 As ___ as pie
 - 17 Like food that can't be stored for very long
 - 19 Pen contents
 - 20 Portable home
 - 21 Start
 - 22 Chris of tennis
 - 24 Lunch order
 - 25 Says
 - 27 Unwanted nasal growths
 - 30 Hood of fiction
 - 31 Pass on, as a message
 - 33 ___ Cruces, NM
 - 35 Hockey score
 - 36 Back tooth
 - 37 Freeway exit
 - 38 Building annex, often
 - 39 Sudsy
 - 40 Capital of Vietnam
 - 41 Zigzag skiing
 - 43 Beach basker's reward
 - 44 Can cover
 - 45 Warm jacket
 - 46 Desktop sphere
 - 49 Buy time
 - 51 Faucet
 - 54 Soft sausage
 - 56 Use an emery board
 - 57 Put one ___ on; hoodwink
 - 58 Overdo the role
 - 59 Unable to find the way home
 - 60 ___ away; left
 - 61 Carried
 - 62 One, to Juan
- DOWN**
- 1 Slender
 - 2 Grizzlies' game
 - 3 Blue expanse
 - 4 ___ off; lessens gradually
 - 5 Skilled
 - 6 Drill a hole
 - 7 Creamy cheese
 - 8 Affirmative
 - 9 Meager
 - 10 Baby bears
 - 11 Ready, willing and ___
 - 12 Encounter
 - 13 Flowery ring
 - 18 Christmas greenery
 - 20 Shorebird
 - 23 Bridal accessory

Solutions

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

- 24 Wild hog
- 25 Egg on
- 26 Implements
- 27 Community theater show
- 28 Tara in "Gone with the Wind," for example
- 29 Pago Pago, American ___
- 31 Meander
- 32 Large tree
- 34 Twirl
- 36 Frame of mind
- 37 Place in order of importance
- 39 Pilot
- 40 Fling
- 42 Mr. Einstein
- 43 Seasoned at the table
- 45 White adhesive
- 46 Shine
- 47 Not taped
- 48 Kiln
- 49 Japanese wrestling form
- 50 Horse's gait
- 52 To boot
- 53 Calico or gerbil
- 55 Moist
- 56 Contagious bug

Chicago Tribune

DEEP DISH BASEBALL

PODCAST

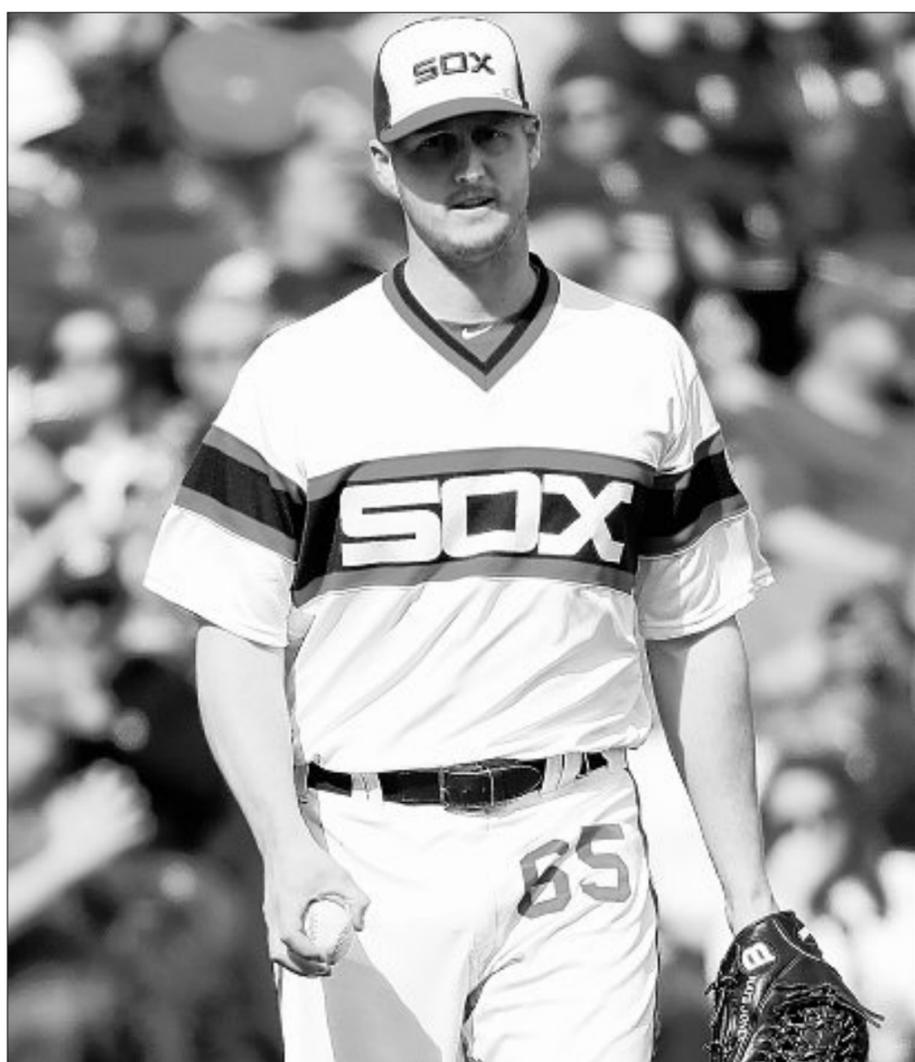
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ASTROS 7, WHITE SOX 1



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nate Jones returns to the mound after a fielder's choice sends a run home during the five-run seventh.

Not too far down

Renteria maintains morale despite sweep, 7-game losing streak

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Three days, three blowout losses to the Astros.

The only difference Sunday is that there were some beanings, with Astros right-hander Lance McCullers Jr. plunking Wellington Castillo and Yolmer Sanchez. The White Sox bullpen was so wild in the 7-1 defeat, you couldn't tell the brushbacks from the plain old balls.

Nate Jones came in high and tight on lumberjack Evan Gattis, but that was part of a botched seventh inning that featured four Sox pitchers allowing five runs, four hits, two walks, a passed ball and a wild pitch.

With the Sox pitching in the eighth, a camera panned to a couple snoozing on a sunny and relatively comfortable day at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Manager Rick Renteria said hope that his players are not comfortable after falling to 4-14. The White Sox have lost 14 of their last 16. They're 1-8 at home, their worst start since 1950.

But the eternally upbeat Renteria said there's no danger of a drop in team morale.

"The only guy that can bring these guys down is me, and that's not going to happen," he said with a smile.

"But understand this," Renteria continued, "no one likes walking away from any activity, any competition, on the bottom side of the outcome. No one. So they're having to understand and appreciate the loss and then they have to put it to bed and get ready for the next one. I wouldn't worry about the morale. We will keep going."

Renteria used the terms "little lull" and "little valley" to describe the Sox's seven-game losing

THE BOX SCORE

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Springer cf-1f	4	2	1	0	.239
Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1	.344
Correa ss	2	1	2	1	.351
Reddick rf-1f	4	0	0	0	.250
Bregman 3b	4	1	2	1	.253
Gonzalez 1b	5	0	1	2	.200
Gattis dh	5	1	2	2	.217
Stassi c	4	0	1	0	.303
Fisher lf	2	0	0	0	.128
a-Marisnick cf	3	1	1	0	.130
TOTALS	37	7	10	7	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	3	0	1	0	.214
A.Garcia rf	4	0	2	0	.225
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	.274
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	.245
Castillo c	3	0	1	0	.233
Davidson dh	4	1	1	0	.207
Sanchez 3b	2	0	2	1	.279
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	.239
L.Garcia cf	3	0	0	0	.200
TOTALS	31	1	9	1	

a-singled for Fisher in the 7th. **LOB:** Houston 11, Sox 7. **2B:** Springer (8), Gonzalez (5), Davidson (2), Sanchez (3). **HR:** Gattis (1), off Santiago. **RBI:** Altuve (10), Correa (19), Bregman (6), Gonzalez 2 (11), Gattis 2 (8), Sanchez (10). **SP:** Correa. **SO:** Reddick (1), Gonzalez (1), Gattis (2), Fisher (1), a-Marisnick (2), Moncada (2), Castillo (1), Davidson (1), L.Garcia (1). **Runners moved up:** Gonzalez, Altuve. **GIDP:** A.Garcia, Abreu, Davidson, Anderson. **DP:** Houston 4 (Correa, Altuve, Gonzalez), (Correa, Altuve, Gonzalez), (Bregman, Altuve, Gonzalez), (Correa, Altuve, Gonzalez).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McCullers W, 3-1	6	8	1	1	3	4	4.67
Harris	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.93
Giles	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.57
Devenick	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.90
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez	5	4	1	1	4	2	1.50
Infante	1	0	0	0	0	1	9.82
Bumgarner, L, 0-1	0	1	1	0	0	0	6.75
Rondon	½	2	4	4	2	1	8.10
Jones	½	1	0	0	0	1	1.23
Avilan	1	0	0	0	1	0	5.40
Santiago	1	2	1	1	0	2	4.26

Bumgarner pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Rondon 1-1, Jones 3-3. **HBP:** McCullers 2 (Castillo, Sanchez). **WP:** Lopez, Rondon. **PB:** Castillo (3). **Umpires:** H, Manny Gonzalez; 1B, Jeff Nelson; 2B, Laz Diaz; 3B, Andy Fletcher. **T:** 3:20. **A:** 17,167 (40,615).

streak. The weekend featured three brutal defeats to the defending World Series champs — 10-0, 10-1 and 7-1.

"You definitely understand that you are in the middle of a rebuild," shortstop Tim Anderson said. "Struggling is going to happen. We have to learn from it and keep playing."

Matt Davidson said: "This is the best game in the world. Even though this past week has been something nobody wants to go through, we are excited to keep on going."

The Sox actually took a 1-0 lead in the second when Sanchez drove in Davidson with a liner to right.

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: Delmonico flied out. Castillo fouled out. Davidson doubled. Y.Sanchez doubled, scoring Davidson. Anderson grounded out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**
ASTROS FIFTH: Springer doubled. Altuve grounded out, Springer to third. Correa hit sacrifice fly, scoring Springer. Reddick walked. Bregman lined out. **One run. Tied 1-1.**
ASTROS SEVENTH: Marisnick singled, Rondon pitching. On Rondon's wild pitch, Marisnick to second. On Castillo's passed ball, Marisnick to third. Springer walked. Altuve singled, scoring Marisnick. Springer to third. Correa walked. Altuve to second. Reddick struck out. Bregman singled, scoring Springer. Altuve to third, Correa to second. Jones pitching. Ma.Gonzalez doubled, scoring Altuve and Correa, Bregman to third. Gattis safe on failed fielder's choice, scoring Bregman. Stassi flied out. Marisnick struck out. **Five runs. Astros 6-1.**
ASTROS NINTH: Bregman grounded out. Ma.Gonzalez struck out. Gattis homered. Stassi singled. Marisnick struck out. **One run. Astros 7-1.**

MARINERS AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720.
Monday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Mike Leake (2-1, 4.50) vs. RH Miguel Gonzalez (0-3, 12.41).
Tuesday: 4:10 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Marco Gonzales (1-2, 5.94) vs. RH Carson Fulmer (0-1, 7.50).
Wednesday: 1:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Felix Hernandez (2-2, 5.06) vs. RH James Shields (1-2, 6.17).

Their next best chance to score came when Yoan Moncada tried to get home on a single by Jose Abreu.

Josh Reddick's throw beat Moncada by several steps, but Moncada flew in headfirst, creating a dust bowl at the plate. It appeared that Moncada got his right hand in under Max Stassi's tag, but a replay review confirmed the out call.

"I was very confident that I was safe," Moncada said through interpreter Billy Russo. "I'm very confident that I avoided the tag before I tapped home plate."

Renteria had no issue with Moncada's decision, saying: "We took a chance and it didn't work out, but I'm not going to second-guess that. He was moving hard all the way through with no hesitation in his turn. I thought he put in as good a slide as he possibly could, and we were probably a half-inch away from being safe."

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Harrelson sees chance for 'L' series

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Hawk Harrelson likens these White Sox to "raising children ... in their early teens they sprout their wings. As parents, you see a lot you don't like."

But if you can resist the temptation to disown them ... "Talent-wise, this is by far the best we've had since I've been here. Not even close," said Harrelson, who has been with the Sox since 1982. "I said at SoxFest that we're not going to contend this year or next year. In 2020, we have a chance to grow and be a monster."

Harrelson spoke with the Tribune before calling Sunday's game. At 76, he plans to take part in about 20 broadcasts before becoming a team ambassador in

2019. He hopes to be around long after that, saying: "In my opinion, over the next 10 years this is the best chance for Chicago to have a crosstown World Series. The Cubs aren't going anywhere. They're good, and I'm happy they're good."

As for the Sox, Harrelson said that second baseman **Yoan Moncada** "can do anything on a baseball field he wants to do. You take a look at a guy like **Freddie Lynn**. **Ichiro Suzuki**. Moncada, he can do anything he wants to do if he stays and listens to (manager) **Rick (Renteria)**. We have the perfect guy to be running this show with the influx of Latin players. Perfect man."

Moncada and Renteria stamped out a mini-controversy from Saturday's game, with both

saying Moncada exited the game early because of hamstring tightness, rather than a less-than-exemplary run to first on a groundout.

Century club: The White Sox became the first American League team to issue 100 walks. Starter **Reynaldo Lopez** issued four in five innings, throwing just 56 strikes in 100 pitches.

That high pitch count wasn't the only reason he did not work deeper in the game. He had what Renteria called a "little stomach thing" and what Lopez termed a "stomach ache."

"I wasn't feeling good physically," Lopez said. "I felt the discomfort as soon as I woke up. But it's no excuse for me to not do my job. I didn't tell anybody till the end of the game."

CUBS 9, ROCKIES 7

Hickey aims to fix Darvish dilemma

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — The Cubs are working to help embattled pitcher Yu Darvish correct his struggles after the 31-year-old right-hander was pulled in the fifth inning in a second consecutive start Saturday.

Pitching coach Jim Hickey said he wasn't as concerned about a two-out walk to an opposing pitcher as he was Darvish's inability to overcome adversity in the fifth inning.

"That's the big question," Hickey said one day after Darvish allowed five runs with two outs in the fifth after pitching four innings of one-hit ball. "It's happened a couple times so far, which is a concern. I'm not going to press the panic button yet, but it is something that needs to be looked into and addressed."

After Saturday's game, catcher Willson Contreras said Darvish looked too comfortable after getting the second out with Rockies pitcher Tyler Anderson at the plate. Darvish walked Anderson, which set the stage for the five-run rally and Darvish getting pulled.

But Hickey downplayed Contreras' observation.

"I don't think that it was that he was comfortable as much as he was facing the pitcher with two out, and the last thing you want to do is walk the pitcher," Hickey

said. "So you take something off and just try to throw a strike, which can be counterproductive, of course."

In a 4-0 loss to the Braves on April 13, Darvish appeared to rely more on his slider, and Darvish said he should have incorporated his slow curve after losing command of his fastball in Saturday's start.

Hickey admitted pitch selection becomes a big topic because of Darvish's wide array of pitches. "It would be simpler if he was just a fastball-slider pitcher, end of story," Hickey said. "Or a fastball-curve-changeup guy. But he's a guy that has a four-seamer, two-seamer, cutter, slider, curve, changeup and even a split-finger, so it can become a little bit of a problem just in terms of what's the optimal mix."

Manager Joe Maddon ruled out the possibility of promoting Chris Gimenez, who caught Darvish with the Rangers in 2014, from Triple-A Iowa.

Extra innings: Ian Happ played the final four innings at third base Sunday and made a strong throw to retire DJ LeMahieu in the seventh. ... Reliever Steve Cishek was credited with his first major-league hit in only his third career plate appearance when the Rockies didn't cover first on a sacrifice bunt attempt in the seventh.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Cubs closer Brandon Morrow lets Nolan Arenado slide into the tag at home plate to end the game. The original "safe" call was overturned.

Bryant beaned in wild win for Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

swered correctly before assisting him off the field with the help of trainer PJ Mainville.

While Maddon was assisting Bryant, hitting coach Chili Davis and assistant hitting coach Andy Haines were ejected by home-plate umpire Cory Blaser.

"My argument was stay out of my dugout," Maddon said. "There's no reason to be in my dugout. It's an emotional moment. A lot of stuff going on. Don't look for stuff."

The Cubs responded with four consecutive hits to take a 3-0 lead, and Almora saved at least two runs with three spectacular catches, including a diving snag of a drive by Arenado in the first, after which he was on the ground for several seconds.

"There was all sorts of stuff going on," Morrow said. "Without (Almora), we probably lose that game."

In the ninth, Almora made a running catch of a drive by Charlie Blackmon before crashing into the center-field wall.

"I was going to give it all I had, even if I didn't feel I had a great chance," Almora said of his three catches. "We're in April, no time to rest. I'm all right. This win makes me feel a lot better."

Tempers flared in the third when Javier Baez, who extended his hitting streak to six games with a home run in the second, alleged that DJ LeMahieu was trying to relay the Cubs' signs from second base to the Rockies batters.

That prompted brief words and caused second-base umpire Vic Carapazza to intervene.

Maddon noted with a smile that Baez is not afraid to call out an opponent that way.

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THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Almora cf	6	0	1	1	.327
Baez ss-2b	6	1	2	3	.292
Bryant 3b	0	0	0	0	.319
J-Boete ph-3b	2	1	2	1	.200
a-Happ ph-3b	2	0	1	0	.222
Rizzo 1b	4	1	1	0	.146
La Stella 2b	3	2	2	1	.320
b-Russell ph-ss	2	0	0	0	.219
Schwarber lf	4	2	2	1	.293
Caratini c	4	0	1	1	.250
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	—
Heyward rf	4	1	2	2	.262
Quintana 2b	0	0	0	0	.000
Cishek p	1	1	1	0	.500
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	—
d-Contreras ph-c	0	0	0	0	.275
TOTALS	40	9	11	0	

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	0	0	.283
Ottavino 1b	5	0	0	0	.171
Blackmon cf	5	3	3	1	.304
Arenado 3b	4	2	2	1	.344
Story ss	4	1	3	2	.244
lannetta c	3	0	0	0	.174
Dunn p	0	0	0	0	—
McMahon 1b	2	0	0	1	.140
Dahl lf-1f	4	0	1	1	.250
Desmond 1b-1f	3	0	0	0	.000
Cuevas rf	3	0	0	0	.000
Oberg p	0	0	0	0	—
McGee p	0	0	0	0	—
c-Valka ph-2b	1	0	0	0	.079
Marquez p	1	0	0	0	.571
Rusin p	1	0	0	0	.000
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	—
Wolters c	2	0	0	0	.115
TOTALS	38	7	12	6	

CUBS 312 000 300-9 13 2
Colorado 002 020 300-7 12 0

a-singled for Bote in the 6th. b-flied out for La Stella in the 6th. c-struck out for McGee in the 8th. d-walked for Edwards in the 9th. 1-ran for Bryant in the 1st.
E: Baez (5), Edwards (1). **LOB:** Cubs 11, Colorado 8. **2B:** Baez (5), Desmond (2). **3B:** Story (1). **HR:** Baez (7), off Marquez Blackmon (8), off Quintana; Arenado (3), off Quintana. **RBI:** Almora (6), Baez 3 (23), La Stella (5), Schwarber (14), Caratini (2), Heyward 2 (14), Blackmon (15), Arenado (10), Story 2 (12), Dahl (1), McMahon (3). **SB:** LeMahieu (2), Desmond (2). **S:** Quintana.
SO: Almora (2), Baez (3), J-Boete (1), Rizzo (2), La Stella (1), Schwarber (1), Caratini (2), Heyward (1), Quintana (2), LeMahieu (1), Blackmon (1), Arenado (1), Story (3), McMahon (1), Dahl (1), Cuevas (1), c-Valka (1), Rusin (1).
Runners left in scoring position: Cubs 7 (Baez 3, Caratini, Heyward, Happ, Russell); Colorado 5 (Story, lannetta, Desmond, Cuevas, Rusin). **RISP:** Cubs 6 for 16; Colorado 2 for 13. **Runners moved up:** Almora 2, Russell, McMahon. **GIDP:** lannetta. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Baez, La Stella, Rizzo).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quintana, W, 2-1	5½	8	4	4	1	7	7.78
Cishek	1	1	3	2	2	1	2.45
Edwards, H, 4	1½	1	0	0	0	2	0.84
Morrow S, 4-4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0.00

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Marquez, L, 1-2	3½	8	6	6	1	5	6.14
Rusin	1½	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Shaw	½	2	0	0	0	1	7.59
Dunn	1	2	3	3	1	2	10.80
Oberg	½	1	0	0	0	0	2.53
McGee	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.74
Ottavino	1	0	0	1	2	0	0.71

Inherited runners-scored: Cishek 1-0, Edwards 3-3, Dunn 2-0, Oberg 3-3. **HBP:** Marquez (Bryant), McGee (Rizzo). **WP:** Morrow. **PB:** Caratini (1). **Umpires:** H, Cory Blaser; 1B, Greg Gibson; 2B, Vic Carapazza; 3B, Jordan Baker. **Time:** 3:47. **A:** 48,137

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			2018 TEAM			2017 vs. OPP		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Sea	Leake (R)		2-1	4.50	3-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sox	Gonzalez (R)	7:10p	0-3	12.41	0-3	0-1	2.1	27.00
Cle	Carrasoco (R)		3-0	2.60	3-1	1-0	6.0	0.00
Bal	Gausman (R)	6:05p	1-1	5.57	2-2	0-1	5.2	4.76
MIN	Odorizzi (R)		1-1	3.38	2-2	0-2	9.2	4.66
NYY	Tanaka (R)	6:05p	2-2	6.45	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Oak	Cahill (R)		1-0	0.00	1-0	1-0	5.1	0.00
Tex	Moore (L)	7:05p	1-3	5.59	1-3	0-1	5.0	7.20
LAA	Skaggs (L)		2-1	3.98	3-1	1-0	17.0	4.24
Hou	Cole (R)	7:10p	2-0	0.96	4-0	0-0	0.0	0.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE			2018 TEAM			2017 vs. OPP		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA
Atl	Foltynewicz (R)		1-1	2.53	1-3	0-0	7.0	0.00
SD	Romano (R)	5:40p	0-2	5.31	1-3	1-0	7.0	1.29
Cin	Mitchell (R)		0-2	5.03	0-4	0-0	0.0	0.00
Col	Beltis (R)	7:40p	3-0	1.44	4-0	0-1	4.2	1.93
Mia	Garcia (L)		1-0	0.86	1-1	0-0	3.1	10.80
LAD	Buehler (R)	9:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
Was	Gonzalez (L)		2-1	2.49	2-2	1-0	6.1	4.26
SF	Stratton (R)	9:15p	1-1	2.22	1-1	1-0	6.2	0.00

W-L Record/Team's Record in game started by pitcher's pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 7, White Sox 1
Cubs 9, Colorado 7
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3
N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 1
Kansas City 8, Detroit 5
Tampa Bay 8, Minnesota 6
PHILADELPHIA 3, Pittsburgh 2 (1)
MILWAUKEE 4, Miami 2
Arizona 4, Cincinnati 2
TEXAS 7, Seattle 4
OAKLAND 4, Boston 1
ARIZONA 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 4, L.A. Angels 3
L.A. DODGERS 4, Washington 3
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, ppd.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Seattle at White Sox, 1:10
 Cubs at Cleveland, 6:10
 L.A. Angels at Houston, 1:10
 San Francisco at Colorado, 2:10
 Washington at San Francisco, 2:45
 Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:40
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 6:05
 Arizona at Philadelphia, 6:05
 Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:05
 Boston at Toronto, 6:07
 Miami at L.A. Dodgers, 6:35
 Oakland at Texas, 7:05
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:15
 N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 7:15

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
RFlaherty Atl	18	58	9	21	.362
Villanueva SD	19	62	13	22	.355
Cabrera NYY	20	79	18	28	.354
Grandal LAD	17	63	11	22	.349
Arenado Col	18	64	8	22	.344
Swanson Atl	19	79	11	27	.344
Herrera Phi	20	79	12	26	.329
Martinez STL	21	76	15	29	.329
Hoskins Phi	21	65	15	21	.323
Bryant CHC	19	69	12	22	.319

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	19	71	23	26	.366
MMachado Bal	22	87	13	31	.356
Lowrie Oak	22	94	12	33	.351
Correa Hou	22	77	17	27	.351
Altuve Hou	23	90	13	31	.344
MSmith TB	19	61	9	21	.344
Gregorius NYY	20	66	17	22	.333
Canzo Sea	20	70	16	23	.329
Judge NYG	21	65	15	24	.324
DGordon Sea	20	81	12	26	.321

ML LEADERS

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES	TRIPLES	STOLEN BASES
Blackmon, CO 8	Albies, ATL 9	Turner, WAS 8	Mtaylor, WAS 8
Harper, WAS 8	TRIPLES 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8
Baez, CHI 7	Baez, CHI 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8
DeJong, STL 7	SMarte, PIT 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8
Thames, MIL 7	SMarte, PIT 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8
Villanueva, SD 7	SMarte, PIT 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8
Albies, ATL 7	SMarte, PIT 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8
Molina, STL 6	SMarte, PIT 3	Turner, WAS 8	STOLEN BASES 8

DOUBLETS

DOUBLETS	TRIPLES	STOLEN BASES
Trout, LA 9	Betts, BOS 8	Mtaylor, WAS 8
MMachado, DET 8	Springer, HOU 8	Mtaylor, WAS 8
Gallo, TEX 7	Springer, HOU 8	Mtaylor, WAS 8
Haniger, SEA 7	Springer, HOU 8	Mtaylor, WAS 8
Ramirez, CLE 7	Springer, HOU 8	Mtaylor, WAS 8

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO AB R H BI AVG.
 Granderson rf 4 0 0 0 .394
 Hernandez lf 4 2 2 3 .343
 Springer cf 4 0 0 0 .337
 Solarte 3b 4 0 0 0 .250
 Martin c 3 0 0 0 .130
 Morales dh 3 0 0 0 .235
 Andujar 3b 4 1 4 1 .308
 Travis 2b 3 0 0 0 .140
 Gurriel ss 3 0 0 0 .273
TOTALS 30 1 4 1 1
NY YANKEES AB R H BI AVG.
 Hicks cf 4 1 1 0 .290
 Judge rf 3 0 0 0 .324
 Gregorius ss 3 0 0 0 .233
 Stanton lf 4 0 0 0 .185
 Sanchez dh 3 2 1 0 .188
 Austin lb 3 0 1 0 .286
 Andujar 3b 4 1 4 1 .308
 Torres 2b 4 0 0 0 .200
 Romine c 3 0 1 2 .292
TOTALS 31 5 9 5 5
Toronto 000 001 000-1 4 1
NY Yankees 120 001 10x-5 9 0

Royals 8, Tigers 5

KANSAS CITY AB R H BI AVG.
 Merrifield 1b 5 1 1 1 .266
 Cuthbert 3b 4 2 1 0 .250
 Moustakas dh 4 2 1 0 .237
 Soler rf 2 1 1 0 .288
 Orlando lf 4 1 0 0 .191
 Almonte cf 3 1 1 4 .242
 McCann c 4 0 0 0 .184
 Escobar ss 4 0 1 0 .200
 Butera c 2 1 1 0 .182
TOTALS 33 8 7 8 8
DETROIT AB R H BI AVG.
 Martin cf 3 1 0 0 .274
 Candelario 3b 3 2 1 0 .277
 Gausman lf 3 1 0 0 .233
 Castellanos rf 4 1 3 2 .309
 Martinez dh 4 0 0 0 .258
 Jones lf 4 0 1 1 .293
 McCann c 4 0 0 0 .184
 Iglesias ss 4 0 0 0 .194
 Machado 2b 4 0 1 0 .211
TOTALS 32 5 8 5 5
Kansas City 005 005 300-8 7 1
Detroit 200 003 000-5 8 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	11	8	.579	—	7-3	W-2	6-3	5-6
Minnesota	8	8	.500	1½	4-6	L-3	5-2	3-5
Detroit	9	11	.450	2½	5-5	L-1	6-7	3-4
Kansas City	5	15	.250	6½	2-8	W-1	1-7	4-8
WHITE SOX	4	14	.222	6½	1-9	L-7	1-8	3-6

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	17	4	.810	—	8-2	L-2	8-1	9-3
Toronto	13	8	.619	4	6-4	L-2	7-3	6-5
New York	11	9	.550	5½	6-4	W-2	7-5	4-4
Tampa Bay	8	13	.381	9	5-5	W-4	6-7	2-6
Baltimore	6	16	.273	11½	2-8	L-2	3-6	3-10

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	16	7	.696	—	7-3	W-6	6-3	10-4
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	1½	5-5	L-1	5-7	9-1
Seattle	11	9	.550	3½	5-5	L-1	5-5	6-4
Oakland	11	11	.500	4½	7-3	W-2	8-6	3-5
Texas	8	15	.348	8	4-6	W-1	3-10	5-5

GIANTS 4, ANGELS 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Brandon Belt hung in for an epic 21-pitch at-bat before flying out, but later homered to lead Johnny Cueto and the Giants past the Angels 4-2 on Sunday.
 Belt saw 21 pitches in an epic plate appearance against Angels rookie right-hander Jaime Barria in the first inning, the most since records began in 1988.
 The previous high of 20 pitches in a plate appearance since 1988 was when the Indians' Bartolo Colon finally struck out the Astros' Ricky Gutierrez on June 26, 1998.

The left-handed Belt fouled off 11 straight pitches, including two long fouls down the right-field line, before lining out to right fielder Kole Calhoun, ending an at-bat the Giants said lasted 12 minutes, 45 seconds. Belt was greeted with high-fives when he returned to the dugout.
 It took nine pitches for Belt to work the count full, as he fouled off five pitches in the process. He swung and missed just once.
 Angels pitching coach Charles Nagy made a mound visit after the Belt at-bat. Barria had thrown nine pitches to Joe Panik, who hit a leadoff single, before throwing 21 to Belt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	13	8	.619	—	8-2	W-3	5-4	8-4
Milwaukee	14	9	.609	—	7-3	W-6	8-6	6-3
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545	1½	3-7	L-4	5-4	7-6
CUBS	10	9	.526	2	5-5	W-1	3-4	7-5
Cincinnati	3	18	.143	10	1-9	L-5	1-7	2-11

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	14	6	.700	—	5-5	L-1	7-4	7-2
Philadelphia	14	7	.667	½	8-2	W-4	9-1	5-6
Atlanta	12	8	.600	2	6-4	W-1	8-4	4-4
Washington	10	12	.455	5	4-6	L-2	3-7	7-5
Miami	5	16	.238	9½	2-8	L-4	3-9	2-7

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	15	6	.714	—	7-3	W-2	9-3	6-3
Colorado	12	11	.522	4	6-4	L-1	3-6	9-5
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	4½	6-4	W-2	6-6	4-4
San Francisco	9	12	.429	6	4-6	W-1	3-4	6-8
San Diego	8	15	.348	8	4-6	L-2	4-10	4-5

ON THIS DATE

1954: Hank Aaron hit the first home run of his major league career. The drive came against the Cardinals' Vic Raschi.
2008: The Cubs won their 10,000th game, joining the Giants as the only franchises to reach that mark with a 7-6 10-inning row win over the Rockies.
2013: B.J. Upton and his brother Justin hit back-to-back homers for the first time, leading the Braves past the Rockies 10-2 to complete a doubleheader sweep. It was the 27th time in major league history that brothers homered in the same game, but only the second time they went deep in consecutive at-bats.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Lindor ss	5	1	1	2	.220
Kipnis 2b	5	1	1	0	.182
Ramirez 3b	4	2	2	3	.236
Castro 1b	4	0	0	0	.143
Encarnacion dh	5	1	1	0	.143
Alonso 1b	5	1	2	1	.221
Gomes c	5	0	3	1	.261
Naquin rf	2	0	0	0	.192
R.Davis cf	2	1	0	0	.194
TOTALS	41	7	14	7	

Baltimore	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Gentry lf	4	0	0	0	.189
Alvarez dh	3	0	0	0	.214
a-Valencia ph-dh	1	0	0	0	.138
Machado ss	4	0	0	0	.135
Jones cf	4	0	0	0	.239
C.Davis 1b	4	1	1	0	.164
Beckham 3b	3	0	0	0	.175
Santander rf	3	0	0	0	.161
Joseph c	3	0	0	0	.192
Sardinas 2b	3	0	0	0	.118
TOTALS	32	3	6	3	

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kluber, W-3-1	7	6	3	0	4	1.96	
Miller, H-3	1	0	0	0	0	2.00	
Allen	1	0	0	0	0	1.00	

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Castro, L-1-3	6	8	4	2	7	3.60	
Brach	1	4	3	0	0	5.19	

Kluber pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** Miller 1-0, WP: Cashner. **Umpires:** H, John Tumpane; IB, Ron Kul

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
		@CLE 5:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	MIL 7:05 NBCSCH+ AM-670	MIL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	MIL 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	MIL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670
	SEA 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	SEA 4:10 NBCSCH AM-720	SEA 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 1:15, 7:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 1:15 WGN-9 AM-720
						@TOR 2 AM-1200	

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	PROGRAM	NETWORK
6 p.m.	Twins at Yankees	ESPN
7:10 p.m.	Mariners at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Nationals at Giants	MLBN
7 p.m.	G4, Rockets at Timberwolves	TNT, WMVP-AM 1000
9:30 p.m.	G4, Thunder at Jazz	TNT
NHL PLAYOFFS		
7 p.m.	G6, Bruins at Maple Leafs	NBCSN
7:30 p.m.	G6, Capitals at Blue Jackets	CNBC
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
1:55 p.m.	Newcastle United at Everton	NBCSN
COLLEGE SOFTBALL		
6 p.m.	Louisville at Florida State	ESPNU
TENNIS		
3 a.m. Tue.	ATP Barcelona	Tennis Channel

AUTO RACING

DRIVER	TEAM	LAPS	PTS
1. Kyle Busch	T	402	50
2. Chase Elliott	C	402	39
3. Denny Hamlin	F	402	34
4. Joey Logano	F	402	53
5. Kevin Harvick	F	402	34
6. Jimmie Johnson	C	402	31
7. Kyle Larson	C	402	30
8. Brad Keselowski	F	402	32
9. Clint Bowyer	F	402	43
10. Daniel Suarez	T	402	27
11. Kurt Busch	F	402	41
12. William Byron	C	402	38
13. Erik Jones	T	402	24
14. Martin Truex Jr.	T	402	27
15. Austin Dillon	C	402	25
16. Matt DiBenedetto	F	402	21
17. Aric Almirola	F	402	37
18. Alex Bowman	C	402	19
19. Jamie McMurray	A	402	18
20. Ty Dillon	C	402	17
21. Trevor Bayne	F	402	16
22. Ryan Blaney	F	402	15

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Penguins, Predators advance

Associated Press

Jake Guentzel scored four straight goals to help send the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Penguins into the next round with an 8-5 win over the Flyers in Game 6 on Sunday in Philadelphia.

Guentzel won the game for the Penguins with goals off Flyers turnovers, leading them to their ninth straight playoff series win.

Guentzel had the third four-goal playoff game in team history, joining Mario Lemieux in 1989 and Kevin Stevens in 1991.

Guentzel tied the game at 4 with 54 seconds left in the second period off a Flyers turnover. He scored 30 seconds into the third for the lead off another giveaway, and sealed one more lopsided win over the Flyers with two goals 10 seconds apart late in the period.

It was 2-2 after one period, 4-4 after two, and nothing was decided between the rivals until Guentzel took control.

Sean Couturier had a hat trick for the Flyers. Couturier said he played with a torn MCL suffered in a collision at practice last week.

Predators 5, Avalanche 0: Mattias Ekholm ignited the offense early with the first goal by a Predators defenseman in the series, Pekka Rinne stopped 22 shots and the top-seeded Predators advanced to the second round with the win over the Avalanche in Game 6 in Denver.

Austin Watson, Filip Forsberg, Nick Bonino and Viktor Arvidsson also scored to help the Predators move on to face the Jets.

The Preds silenced the Pepsi Center crowd with two goals in the opening period and two more in the second.



RONALD CORTES/GETTY

Coach Ettore Messina, filling in for Gregg Popovich, congratulates Manu Ginobili after the win.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Ginobili keeps Spurs alive

Associated Press

Manu Ginobili scored 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and the Spurs beat the visiting Warriors 103-90 on Sunday to avoid a series sweep as coach Gregg Popovich remained out after the death of his wife.

LaMarcus Aldridge had 22 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Spurs. But they were willing to the finish by Ginobili, 40, who has said he will decide in the offseason whether to return for a 17th season.

Kevin Durant had 34 points and 13 rebounds for the Warriors. But only Klay Thompson (12) and Shaun Livingston (10) joined Durant in double figures.

Rudy Gay scored 14 points for the Spurs, Dejounte Murray had 12 and Kyle Anderson added 10.

The Spurs shot 53 percent

on 3-pointers (15 of 28) after hitting just 26 percent over the first three games. The Warriors went 7-for-28.

Popovich missed his second straight game after the death of his wife, Erin. Assistant Ettore Messina coached the Spurs again.

Cavaliers 104, Pacers 100: LeBron James had 32 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists as the visiting Cavs tied the series 2-2. It was James' 100th playoff game with at least 30 points, second all time to Michael Jordan's 109.

The Cavs' Kyle Korver scored 18 points on four 3-pointers and six free throws.

Domantas Sabonis led seven Pacers in double figures with 19 points, and Thaddeus Young had a game-high 16 rebounds.

Bucks 104, Celtics 102:

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE	DATE	TIME	NETWORK
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Tampa Bay 4, New Jersey 1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Tampa Bay 5-2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Tampa Bay 5-3	7:30	NBCSCH
	New Jersey 5-2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Tampa Bay 3-1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Tampa Bay 3-1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 3, Toronto 2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 5-1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 4-2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 3-1	7:30	NBCSCH
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Washington 3, Columbus 2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Columbus 4-3 (OT)	7:30	NBCSCH
	Columbus 5-4 (OT)	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 3-2 (OT)	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 4-1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 4-3	7:30	NBCSCH
	Columbus 6-30	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 4-1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 4-1	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 4-1	7:30	NBCSCH

CONFERENCE	DATE	TIME	NETWORK
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Toronto 2, Washington 2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Toronto 114-104	7:30	NBCSCH
	Toronto 130-119	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 122-103	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 106-98	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 106-98	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 106-98	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 106-98	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 106-98	7:30	NBCSCH
	Washington 106-98	7:30	NBCSCH
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Boston 2, Milwaukee 2	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 113-107 (OT)	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 120-106	7:30	NBCSCH
	Milwaukee 116-92	7:30	NBCSCH
	Milwaukee 104-102	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 6	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 6	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 6	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 6	7:30	NBCSCH
	Boston 6	7:30	NBCSCH

(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

GOLF

PLAYER	SCORE	PAR
271 (-17)	\$116,000	207 (-9)
272 (-16)	\$67,500	208 (-8)
273 (-15)	\$54,500	209 (-7)
274 (-14)	\$42,500	210 (-6)
275 (-13)	\$31,500	211 (-5)
276 (-12)	\$22,500	212 (-4)
277 (-11)	\$16,500	213 (-3)
278 (-10)	\$12,500	214 (-2)
279 (-9)	\$9,500	215 (-1)
280 (-8)	\$7,500	216 (E)
281 (-7)	\$6,000	217 (+1)
282 (-6)	\$5,000	218 (+2)
283 (-5)	\$4,200	219 (+3)
284 (-4)	\$3,600	220 (+4)
285 (-3)	\$3,100	221 (+5)
286 (-2)	\$2,700	222 (+6)
287 (-1)	\$2,400	223 (+7)
288 (E)	\$2,100	224 (+8)
289 (+1)	\$1,900	225 (+9)
290 (+2)	\$1,700	226 (+10)
291 (+3)	\$1,600	227 (+11)
292 (+4)	\$1,500	228 (+12)
293 (+5)	\$1,400	229 (+13)
294 (+6)	\$1,300	230 (+14)
295 (+7)	\$1,200	231 (+15)
296 (+8)	\$1,100	232 (+16)
297 (+9)	\$1,000	233 (+17)
298 (+10)	\$950	234 (+18)
299 (+11)	\$900	235 (+19)
300 (+12)	\$850	236 (+20)

(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
N.Y. City FC	5	1	2
Atlanta	1	1	16
FC Dallas	3	0	12
New England	3	2	11
Columbus	3	2	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	3	0	9
FIRE	2	5	0
Montreal	2	5	0
D.C. United	1	3	2
Philadelphia	1	3	2
Toronto FC	1	4	0

(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
W. Mich. (Tigers)	10	3	769
Dayton (Reds)	9	5	642
Lansing (Blue Jays)	9	6	600
South Bend (Cubs)	7	6	538
Bowl. Green (Rays)	8	8	500
Lake Co. (Indians)	6	8	429
FL Wayne (Padres)	6	11	352
Lakes (Dodgers)	3	10	231

WESTERN

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
Clinton (Mariners)	10	3	769
Kane Co. (D'Backs)	8	6	667
Peoria (Cardinals)	8	6	667
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	7	3	700
Burlington (Angels)	7	7	500
Beloit (Athletics)	5	6	454
Quad Cities (Astros)	5	9	357
Wisconsin (Brewers)	3	13	187

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Burlington 3, Quad Cities 2
Fort Wayne 1, Dayton 6
Lansing 4, South Bend 2
West Michigan 3, Great Lakes 1
Clinton 5, Beloit 1
Quad Cities 3, Burlington 2
Cedar Rapids 7, Kane County 0
Peoria 6, Wisconsin 3

RUNING

NAME	TIME
1. Eliud Kipchoge, Kenya	2:04:17
2. Tola Shura Kitata, Ethiopia	2:04:49
3. Mo Farah, Kenya	2:05:21
4. Abel Kirui, Kenya	2:07:07
5. Bedan Karoki, Kenya	2:08:34
6. Kenenisa Bekele, Ethiopia	2:08:53
7. Lawrence Chereno, Kenya	2:09:25
8. Daniel Wanjiru, Kenya	2:10:35
9. Amanuel Meseret, Ethiopia	2:11:52

TOP WOMEN'S OVERALL FINISHERS

NAME	TIME
1. Vivian Cheruiyot, Kenya	2:18:31
2. Bridgit Kosgei, Ethiopia	2:20:13
3. Tadelech Bekele, Ethiopia	2:21:40
4. Gladys Cherono, Kenya	2:22:47
5. Mary Keitany, Kenya	2:24:27
6. Rose Cheimo, Bahrain	2:26:03
7. Mare Dibaba, Ethiopia	2:27:45
8. Lily Partridge, Britain	2:29:24
10. Stephanie Bruce, U.S.	2:32:28

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	4	0	13
RED STARS	2	1	8
Portland	2	1	7
Seattle	2	1	6
Washington	1	2	1
Orlando	1	2	1
Utah	0	3	2
Houston	0	2	2
Sky Blue FC	0	2	1
Seattle	1	1	1

(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
N.Y. City FC	5	1	2
Atlanta	1	1	16
FC Dallas	3	0	12
New England	3	2	11
Columbus	3	2	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	3	0	9
FIRE	2	5	0
Montreal	2	5	0
D.C. United	1	3	2
Philadelphia	1	3	2
Toronto FC	1	4	0

WESTERN

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	5	1	2
Los Angeles FC	4	2	0
Arsenal	1	2	1
LA Galaxy	3	3	1
Real Salt Lake	3	1	10
Vancouver	3	4	1
Houston	2	2	8
Colorado	2	2	8
Portland	2	2	8
Minnesota	2	5	0
San Jose	1	3	2
Seattle	1	3	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 3, Minnesota United 1
Portland 3, N.Y. City FC 0

NATIONAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE

TEAM	PTS	GF	GA
Man City	28	3	25
Man United	23	6	26
Liverpool	20	11	4
Tottenham	20	8	6
Chelsea	19	6	33
Arsenal	17	6	46
Burnley	14	10	35
Leicester	11	12	49
Everton	11	9	39
Newcastle	11	8	35
Bournemouth	9	11	41
Watford	10	8	42
B			

BEARS

Some words of wisdom

With key draft decisions near, 4 Tribune writers offer thoughts on how it all should turn out

BY RICH CAMPBELL, BRAD BIGGS, COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The most intriguing realistic candidate for the Bears at No. 8 is ...

Brad Biggs: Penn State running back Saquon Barkley. The odds of him being on the board when the Bears go on the clock at No. 8 probably are not very good. But it's a strong draft for running backs, so teams like the Browns, who own the No. 4 pick, might be content to wait until later rounds to address the position. The Bears considered Todd Gurley with the No. 7 pick in 2015 before they drafted wide receiver Kevin White. Gurley was coming off a knee injury. Barkley is healthy, and general manager Ryan Pace surely has already discussed at length what to do if the dynamic running back is available when the Bears' turn comes.

Rich Campbell: Minkah Fitzpatrick. Is the Alabama defensive back the *best* choice for the Bears? Perhaps. Strong cases could be made for Georgia inside linebacker Roquan Smith and Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson, and the Bears should be thrilled with any of the three. For me, though, drafting Smith or Nelson is rather straightforward. Plug them into the starting lineup and watch them shine. Ho-hum. Fitzpatrick, on the other hand, has tantalizing position versatility as a high safety, a cover man in the slot and a nickel linebacker. He played with Eddie Jackson at Alabama, and we all know how well-prepared Jackson was for Vic Fangio's defense. Fitzpatrick is the game-changer the Bears defense needs. He set an Alabama career record with four pick-sixes in three seasons. He can blitz. He would make an immediate impact covering kicks, and he's known for having great football character.

Colleen Kane: North Carolina State edge defender Bradley Chubb. Is he realistic? No? OK, fine. The player some analysts have called the best overall prospect in the draft would just happen to fill a major need for the Bears at edge rusher. But most think he'll be off the board early. Chubb's playmaking ability is most intriguing, but if we're sticking with more likely candidates, perhaps Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson will be available at No. 8. "Nasty" is an adjective that follows Nelson around, and Notre Dame teammate Josh Adams said running behind him is like running behind a tow truck. That has to sound good to Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen.

Dan Wiederer: Roquan Smith. There has been a lot of talk about the Bears' ascending defense, much of it justified. But coordinator Vic Fangio still needs more game-changers. Enter Smith, an impact playmaker with elite speed and a terrific feel for the game. The last time the Bears selected a fast and instinctive inside linebacker in the top 10, it worked out pretty well. (See: 2000 - *Urlacher, Brian.*)

The Bears' greatest need is ...

Biggs: Edge rusher, though the wide receiver position drew more attention at the start of the offseason. The problem is there were not a lot of exciting edge rusher options in free agency. That's hardly surprising because teams won't let quality pass rushers walk out the door. North Carolina State defensive end Bradley Chubb is the most heralded at his position in the draft and will almost surely be gone before the Bears pick. Unless the Bears are head over heels for Texas-San Antonio's Marcus Davenport or Boston College's Harold Landry, they might have to find a player with traits in later rounds. Maybe an outside linebacker fits the Bears if they trade down from No. 8.

Campbell: Edge rusher — although not by a wide margin above receiver. Unless the Bears draft an impact edge rusher who can start opposite Leonard Floyd, it's not safe to assume the defense will continue ascending. The secondary had trouble forcing turnovers the last two seasons. Now subtract Pernell McPhee and Willie Young, and remember that Floyd hasn't finished either of his two NFL seasons without suffering a serious injury. As for receiver, the Bears at least reduced their need by signing Allen Robinson and Taylor Gabriel. But for all the assurances about Robinson's recovery, he still has to prove he can rediscover his 2015 form. Gabriel is on his third team in four seasons, and Kevin White can't be counted on. Fortunately for the Bears, this draft class of receivers should present good value on Day 2.

Kane: Edge rusher, interior offensive line, wide receiver, inside linebacker — in that order. The Bears are going to be hard-pressed to match their defensive success from 2017 — let alone become a top-five defense, as Akiem Hicks suggested was the goal — without a boost at edge rusher. Willie Young and Pernell McPhee are gone, and free-agent signee Aaron Lynch is a question mark. They need someone else to help Leonard Floyd and Sam Acho. The departures of left guard Josh Sitton and wide receiver Cameron Meredith leave holes that also need to be filled. Inside linebacker could use some depth, and there a couple of really good first-round options.

Wiederer: Edge rusher. (Receiver checks in at 1A).



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

North Carolina State edge rusher Bradley Chubb is an elite talent but likely will be gone before the Bears draft at No. 8.

Leonard Floyd has legitimate potential for a Pro Bowl breakout. But beyond Floyd, the depth chart at outside linebacker isn't exactly keeping the rest of the NFC North awake at night. Sam Acho is solid but far from special. Aaron Lynch suffered an ankle injury at mini-camp last week. Isaiah Irving? Howard Jones? Without adding more teeth to the pass rush, the defensive growth in 2018 will have a ceiling.

GM Ryan Pace should be fired up Saturday night if ...

Biggs: He believes he has three players who can step in and either start or contribute significantly as rookies. Pace has done good work in the second round with Eddie Goldman and Cody Whitehair, and the Bears know they need to nail this draft to really put some energy behind the rebuilding effort under coach Matt Nagy. An inside linebacker to play next to Danny Trevathan, a left guard and a situational pass rusher who can play in the sub package seems like an achievable goal while also adding a wide receiver with traits and some depth at defensive end. That kind of haul would surely put a big grin on Pace's face.

Campbell: The Bears address their biggest needs — edge rusher and receiver — in the first three rounds. How could that happen? Well, it would be fascinating if they went on the clock Thursday at No. 8 with one of the top four quarterbacks still on the board. Let's say UCLA's Josh Rosen or Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield. Ideally, a quarterback-needy team would trade up and allow the Bears to move back to where an edge rusher (Boston College's Harold Landry or Texas-San Antonio's Marcus Davenport) or a receiver (Alabama's Calvin Ridley) presented better value in the first round. And, of course, in this fantasy, they'd recoup their missing third-round pick or add a high pick in 2019.

Kane: The Bears nab impact players at edge rusher and on offensive line in the first four rounds and walk away with a middle- to late-round wide receiver whom they believe has potential to supplement the receiving corps of Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel and Kevin White. It seems imperative they find players with starting potential at the first two positions mentioned given the openings on the roster. But picking up playmakers at inside linebacker or safety — looking at you, Roquan Smith and Minkah Fitzpatrick — would be cause for excitement too.

Wiederer: The Bears have found a few immediate starters. With two picks in the top 40, Pace has a golden opportunity to find difference-makers who can come in and help right away. Beyond that, the fourth-year GM has done OK in the later rounds, finding Day 3 steals like Jordan Howard, Adrian Amos, Eddie Jackson and Tarik Cohen. With a build-through-the-draft philosophy, Pace will be entering the most important 44 hours of his year starting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Of the four quarterbacks who might be drafted before eighth pick, the most interesting NFL prospect is ...

Biggs: That's a close call between Josh Rosen and Baker Mayfield, and I'll go with the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma. The Big 12 has struggled producing big-time NFL quarterbacks, and he's a little undersized, but Mayfield has a ton of swagger and did a nice job of distancing himself from comparisons to another former Heisman winner, Johnny Manziel. I'm not convinced Mayfield will be a hit in the NFL, but it will be interesting to watch his career unfold.

Campbell: I'll go with Josh Rosen. Baker Mayfield oozes entertainment value with his crotch-grabbing, flag-planting antics, but, more importantly, he's really good. Accurate. Good decision-maker. Energetic leader. I think he'll succeed in the NFL. I'm less sure about Rosen. He's widely regarded as the most NFL-ready drop-back passer from a mechanical and mental standpoint. So why isn't he the consensus No. 1 pick? His own coach, Jim Mora, has knocked his coachability and dedication. NFL Network draft analyst Bucky Brooks compared him to Jay Cutler. Which team is going to bet on him? And how will that team make it work with Rosen as the face of their franchise? I can't wait to find out.

Kane: We are a drama-loving culture, so Josh Rosen and the narrative of whether his attitude, coachability, likability and commitment to football will hinder his NFL rise is the most compelling. But if I had the first pick, I'd go with Sam Darnold, who seems to be the safest bet among the four. He has had turnover issues, but his size, athleticism and ability to extend plays make him an exciting prospect. Add his leadership skills and he should be the first quarterback chosen.

Wiederer: Baker Mayfield. If you're preoccupied with midfield flag plants or overly aggressive crotch grabs, you're lost in the weeds. If you're worried about Mayfield's size, don't be. Focus instead on his accuracy, his command, his intelligence, his fire. Over his final two seasons at Oklahoma, the confident quarterback posted ratings of 196.39 and 198.9, respectively, the two highest marks in NCAA history. In three seasons as the Sooners' starter, he went 34-6. His coaches love him. Teammates swear by him. Teams picking in the top 10 could do much worse than planning their future around a 23-year-old whose biggest perceived downside is a cocksure persona. Not only am I on the Mayfield train, I'm hanging out the window blowing the whistle.

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DRAFT NEEDS

The South

BY SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

NFC South

Buccaneers: With so many teams looking for quarterbacks, that could push down the pass rushers. That would be fine with the Buccaneers, who need someone who can bring heat off the edge. A shutdown corner is on the wish list, too, as is a dominating interior offensive lineman such as Notre Dame guard Quenton Nelson.

Falcons: The Falcons need help on the interior of their offensive and defensive lines. This class has some high-quality guards, and that could be the way the team leans. On defense, the Falcons need to make up for the free-agent losses of interior linemen Dontari Poe to the Chiefs and Adrian Clayborn to the Patriots.

Panthers: The Panthers didn't get a lot of production out of receivers last season other than Devin Funchess, so they will be eyeing this class. The Panthers are getting gray on the defensive front, and acquiring an edge rusher is a priority. Also, with Ryan Kalil in the fourth quarter of his career, the Panthers need to look for a center.

Saints: The Saints would love to get a pass-rushing bookend to Cam Jordan, and this pool of players might contain one. Tight end is a position of need, with Coby Fleener dealing with concussions. Further solidifying the offensive line is a good idea, too, with Drew Brees nearing the end of his career.

AFC South

Colts: This should sound familiar: The Colts need a pass rusher, and they would love to see North Carolina State's Bradley Chubb tumble all the way to No. 6. The team is switching to a 4-3 defense, and he would be an ideal fit. But protecting Andrew Luck is paramount, so the team's first pick could be an offensive lineman.

Jaguars: One of the NFL's fastest-rising teams, the Jaguars have a young, exciting defense they built primarily through the draft. Now they'll turn their attention to offense, and they're looking for help at guard and tight end. It's time to get more help for Blake Bortles, and this draft class offers intriguing options at both positions.

Texans: The Texans have no picks in the first two rounds, so they'll have to make the most of the selections they do have. Providing more protection for quarterback Deshaun Watson is key for a team that yielded 54 sacks last season. Some solid but unspectacular tight ends are available, and some would be a fit.

Titans: Derrick Morgan and Brian Orakpo are on track to become free agents after this season, so the Titans need to start building that next wave of young pass rushers. They also need help along the interior of the offensive and defensive lines. They could use another running back after cutting DeMarco Murray.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MIKE MCCARN/AP

Jimmie Johnson enjoys a 2016 win in Charlotte, N.C., with wife Chandra and daughters Lydia and Genevieve, standing. But the seven-time Cup champ is now on a 32-race losing streak.

He's a monster free agent

7-time champ Johnson may be in slump, but he offers much to potential sponsors

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jimmie Johnson's alarm clock beeps at 4:30 a.m. His wife and two daughters are still sleeping. So are his fellow NASCAR drivers.

Johnson quietly slips out for a workout, the first of two on a typical day. Two hours later, he's in his kitchen, whipping up breakfast that will be ready when his girls get up for school.

"No chance my competition is getting up this early to put the work in," Johnson said in a text message to the Associated Press that showed the alarm set on his phone. "I will have 35 (cycling) miles in and my kids fed before the first one wakes up."

Johnson likes it that way too. Despite a bland reputation he acquired from a workmanlike approach to winning five straight NASCAR titles — and perhaps his affinity for vanilla ice cream — Johnson's commitment to excellence in everything he does makes him not just one of the greatest drivers ever but also one of the most well-rounded and interesting athletes in the world.

Now, the man who paid Snoo Dogg to play at the Las Vegas victory party for his record-tying seventh title has a chance to show the world what is important to him — beyond, of course, winning. Lowe's is leaving the sport after 18 years as the only Cup Series sponsor Johnson has ever had, and his rights are for sale for the first time.

Eighty-three victories in that Lowe's-branded No. 48 Chevrolet. All those titles.

A unique sportsman for Hendrick Motorsports to sell.

And Johnson believes he is more than just a driver looking for a new paint scheme that can be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Three weeks after the AP asked for a deeper look into Johnson's sponsorship search, the working father, exercise fiend and leader of Hendrick Motorsports found a spot in his busy schedule. He settled on meeting at SOCO Gallery, his wife's high-end contemporary art space and bookshop in the trendy Myers Park section of Charlotte.

Arriving just after dropping off

his youngest daughter at school, he pulled books off the shelves and pointed to photos he likes, then turned his attention to the art on display. Chandra Johnson booked it well before the artist's popularity soared, and the exhibit was sold out before a single piece was hung at SOCO.

Jimmie Johnson is well-versed in both the artist, a painter named Shara Hughes, and who bought the pieces.

"Only two went to Charlotte collections," he lamented.

Behind the gallery, there is a crossfit studio with an outdoor exercise space that includes about a half-dozen massive tires hanging from a rope.

"Chani's aesthetic nightmare," Johnson said with a laugh. "She's worked so hard to create this amazing unique space to Charlotte. And now she has to look at that in the backyard."

That Johnson notices such things is part of his evolution from a blue-collar kid racing dirt bikes on family outings in his native California to a future Hall of Famer. Chandra's influence over their nearly two decades together is also obvious. A former model who was raised in Oklahoma, she was living in New York when they met, and they've been together just about his entire time in the top racing circuit in the nation.

At 42, Johnson is still a top driver and adamant that retirement is nowhere on his radar. Yet the statistics and history of NASCAR are clear: The twilight of his career has arrived.

Johnson bought a coffee from the independent nook at the front of the gallery and settled at a small bistro table he'd arranged to be marked as "Reserved."

He pondered the question: What are you selling?

"I think for this seller's market, clearly someone has a golden opportunity to close out with me," Johnson said.

But who? And when?

Johnson doesn't have answers as much as a grand plan that could include everything from driving Le Mans and the Rolex 24 at Daytona to triathlons and competitive mountain biking — anything that allows the son of two working parents to chase his desire to win and avoid retirement.

"I know I can't turn off the competition," he said. "I don't think I've ever been more motivated. I don't think I've ever wanted anything more. I want to race and I want to win and I want to do that for a very long time. Me being selfish about what I want to do, the next sponsor transitions with me."

Johnson has matured from the rookie who once led a stair-diving competition at Tony Stewart's birthday party into the most accomplished driver of his generation, matching Hall of Famers Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt with seven titles. But he runs triathlons, takes team members mountain biking in the woods and will do anything to get a workout in — especially if it's outside.

He is also mired in the longest losing streak of his Cup career: 32 races stretching almost a year. He turns 43 in September and has two years left on his Hendrick contract; there might be another short NASCAR contract after that.

"I've got a handful of years in Cup," he said, leaving himself wiggle room regarding just how many. "If we can find the right sponsor to transition from full-time NASCAR..."

"I mean, I can't stop racing. I'm always going to be racing something. I'm going to step down from the NASCAR merry-go-round at some point, but I've got a bucket list."

Johnson got to thinking after a chance encounter in January with two-time Formula One champion Fernando Alonso, who is on a quest to race in the top events around the world. Alonso entered the Indianapolis 500 last year and led briefly but failed to finish after his engine blew.

Would Johnson consider running Indy, the race he most admired as a child? He noted Formula One, which recently added plastic halos over the open cockpits in an effort to protect drivers from potentially deadly debris, as an incentive should Indy adopt them.

"I like those halos in Formula One," he said. "Those could get me a little closer to that race."

Johnson has in fact been barred from racing in the Indy 500 by his wife, who thinks the open-wheel racing is too dangerous.

His older daughter, 7-year-old Evie, has shown an interest in racing, and Johnson talked to fellow driver Kyle Larson about what she should try. (Johnson

wants her in something with a roll cage.) Lydia, 4, with her pink and purple flower-pocked helmet for motorbikes, is a still a wild card.

"Daddy, can you let Danica win today?" she asked him in front of Patrick while on the starting grid of the Daytona 500, which he has won twice.

"I laughed and said to her, 'Daddy wants to win this race too,'" Johnson said.

The Johnsons' circle of friends includes world-class athletes, artists and celebrities. They ski in Aspen, Colo.; he even got Dale Earnhardt Jr. to try it. They spend weekends in New York City or Nantucket, Mass., where Johnson found himself at Roger Penske's summer home watching the billionaire throw his grandchildren into a pool.

He and Chani have a dream list of European vacations. They appreciate fashion and photography and craft cocktails. They went to Burning Man last year with a group of friends, but you don't see it: They're not the Kardashians.

They also feel a pull toward their community. The Jimmie Johnson Foundation has raised almost \$11 million that has been donated to schools in Charlotte and their respective hometowns in California and Oklahoma.

His impact stretches across the NASCAR garage as scores of drivers and team members go with him on cycling trips, and he has even hired a trainer for some in the industry who needed to lose weight.

As adamant as he is about health and fitness and helping others, Johnson remains firmly committed to himself and pursuit of a record eighth championship.

But he knows what he is up against.

Hendrick Motorsports has undergone a total rebuild after the retirements of Jeff Gordon and Earnhardt Jr. and the firing of Kasey Kahne. Johnson is surrounded by three newcomers, and the organization is restructuring operations.

It is a rebuilding period for a storied franchise, but Johnson has backed the work by Chevy and says each of his young teammates — 22-year-old Chase Elliott, 24-year-old Alex Bowman and 20-year-old rookie William Byron — brings valuable feedback to the organization.

All of this has given Johnson a chance to take on a bigger role. Always considered to be the pro-

tege of four-time champion Gordon, the team finally belongs solely to Johnson.

"I am enjoying the leadership role I have inside the team," he said. "That's one thing I worked really hard on over the offseason."

Of course, it's easy to lead when he is winning. It's a different story when crew chief Chad Knaus is breathing down his neck and the last checkered flag has been in the rearview mirror for almost a year.

Johnson sought help from former NFL player Leonard Wheeler, who is now a performance coach.

"I'm one that clams up and gets quiet when things get tough, and Chad can make things tough," Johnson said. "I found that the team doesn't need me to be quiet and the team suffers from it, so I've made some huge strides in growth in that department."

A swimmer, diver and water polo player in high school, Johnson realized he did best in a locker-room environment, which doesn't exist in racing. He's learned to recognize what triggers Knaus and come to understand how to confront each issue.

At the end of last season, he said, Johnson was so shut down that he and Knaus were not discussing problems. Crew members began whispering about friction and "it was just toxic," Johnson said.

"I know I am going to flourish and do a better job and be who I need to be in that type of (locker-room) environment, so I am going to create it," Johnson said.

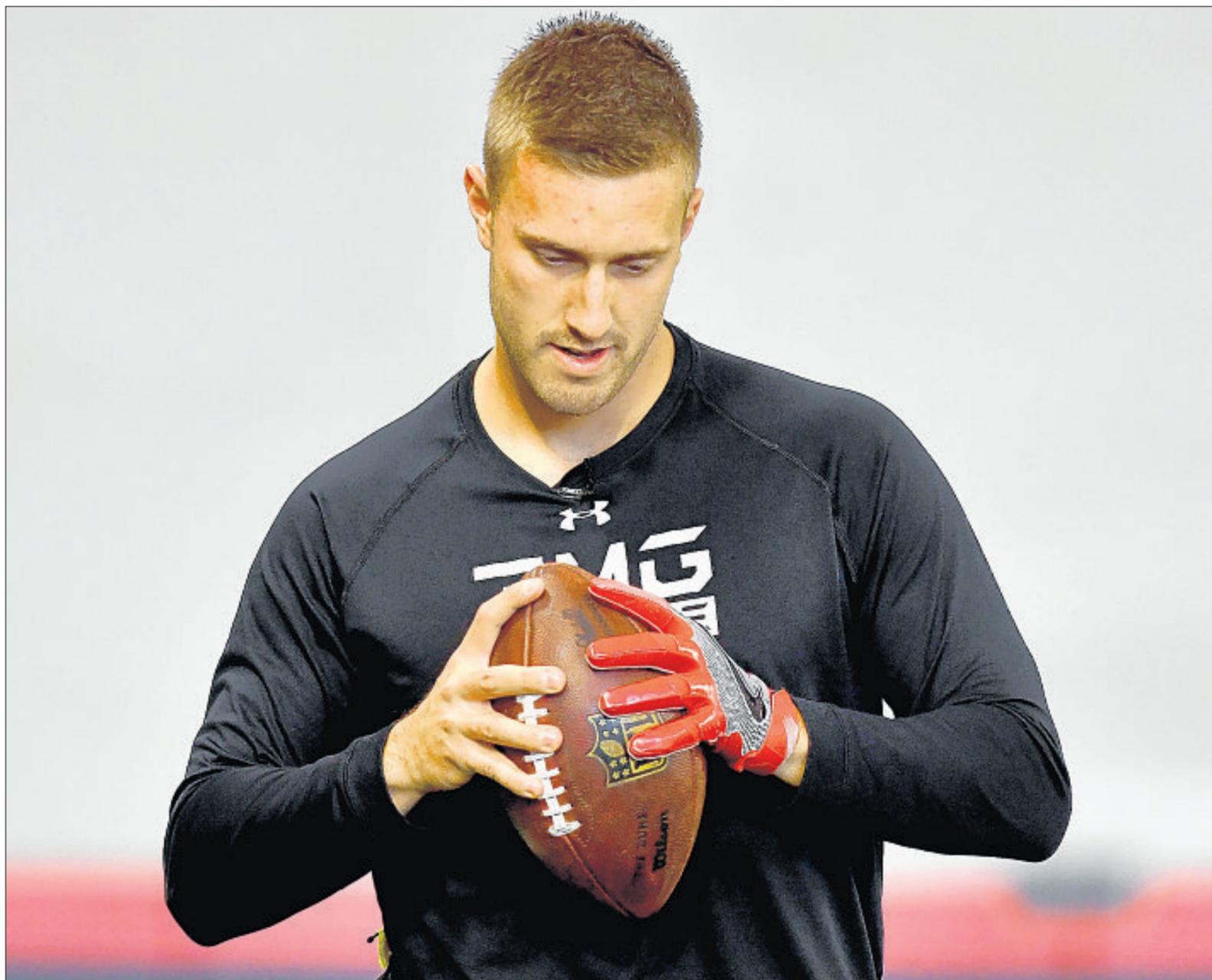
When Johnson broke into NASCAR, he simply showed up at the track and did what Knaus told him. Now he spends hours reading notes, asking Bowman about the simulator, reviewing previous races on YouTube, working on hand-eye coordination drills and jumping into a kart to stay sharp.

After avoiding the gym early in his career, he rises early and doesn't stop until he falls into bed 16 hours later. On this day, about 12 hours after he first sat down with the AP, he sent that text photo showing the alarm set on his phone for 4:30 a.m. the next day.

A week later, he headed to Bristol Motor Speedway in the hills of Tennessee, riding his bike 100 miles through the mountains to get there.

The next day he slept in. Until 7 a.m. "My battery was dead," he texted.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



KATHERINE FREY/WASHINGTON POST

Richmond quarterback Kyle Lauletta, who wasn't highly recruited coming out of high school, has improved his stock and now is expected to be a 2nd- to 5th-round NFL draft pick.

QB can rise above slights

Richmond's Lauletta remembers doubters, proves them wrong

BY KIMBERLEY A. MARTIN
Washington Post

The words were offered in earnest, designed to save a close friend from his own reckless naivete. But that advice, delivered by a teammate, did little to dissuade Kyle Lauletta.

The former Richmond quarterback playfully rolls his eyes as he re-enacts that indelible moment from seventh grade.

"He also tried out for quarterback and I'll never forget," Lauletta recalls on a recent Sunday afternoon. "He told me: 'Kyle, I advise you to quit now. You're making a big mistake. You don't want to embarrass yourself.'"

More than a decade and 120 miles separate the 23-year-old from that unforgettable conversation and where he stands in this exact moment: on the University of Maryland's College Park campus, where he's taping a pre-draft special for local TV. But old memories often forget to fade and instead hover in the recesses of our minds, coming to light when we least expect them. And now that Lauletta is on the cusp of accomplishing the dream he envisioned growing up in Exton, Pa., he can't help but remember the people, the coaches, the colleges that doubted his potential.

His MVP performance in January at the Senior Bowl, an all-star game featuring most of the top-ranked senior draft prospects, followed by an impressive showing at the NFL combine, helped raise his draft stock significantly. Since then, draft analysts have projected he will be selected anywhere between Rounds 2 and 5. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Lauletta is garnering attention because of his leadership and accuracy. He threw for 10,465 yards, 73 touchdowns and only 35 interceptions while completing 63.5 percent of his passes over four seasons — three as a starter.

"Watching him at Richmond and the way he played at the Senior Bowl, he just didn't seem to be in awe of anything," ESPN draft guru Mel Kiper said on a media conference call. "He just fits in, goes out there and competes."

Lauletta already has been linked to New England because of his family's connection to the Naval Academy, where Patriots coach Bill Belichick's father, Steve, was a legendary assistant and scout; his similarities to Jimmy Garoppolo, the 49ers starter and former Patriots quarterback who played FCS football at Eastern Illinois; and his love of lacrosse, just like Belichick.

While Lauletta has been advised not to say which teams he has worked out for or visited with, he acknowledges "by the end of the whole process, you pretty much talk to everybody." He also has "a pretty good relationship" with quarterback coaches Kevin O'Connell of the Redskins and James



JONATHAN BACHMAN/GETTY

One of the biggest turning points for Richmond's Kyle Lauletta was the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., where he was named the MVP of a 45-16 victory for the South team.

Urban of the Ravens, both of whom talked with him at the combine.

"I think I've proved that even if you go to a small school, you can still perform," Lauletta says. "And if you're good enough to play in the NFL, they'll find you."

This moment here is about the journey, and how an unwavering belief in himself can yield gratifying validation for a quarterback who many doubted was capable of playing the highest level of college football.

"It makes you want to work harder and achieve your goal because it feels sweet when you can prove people wrong," Lauletta says. "None of those schools out of high school thought I was worth anything."

'He just loved it'

All three of Kim Lauletta's boys loved football, "but Kyle," the second-oldest of her four children, "was just different," she says by phone one evening. "It would be dark outside and I couldn't get him to come in. He was just relentless."

Her voice trails off as if she's been transported in time, still envisioning Kyle playing alone at the side of the house as a young boy.

"Yeah..." she finally says, "he just loved it."

The challenge for Kim and her husband, Joe, was always straddling the line between encouraging their son to pursue his passion while trying to protect him from the disappointment that plagues so many young athletes whose dreams never materialize.

"It's every kid's dream, right?" Kim asks, referring to her son's quest to become an NFL player. "Show me a kid that doesn't dream that."

They encouraged him to focus on incremental and "realistic" goals, so Lauletta became the starting quarterback in middle school and then in high school, where he played behind his older brother Trey until his junior year. The "real struggles," Kim says, came toward the end of high school, when Lauletta didn't receive the scholarship offers he had expected from major college programs.

"There were promises," his mother says, "and they never came through."

At Richmond, Lauletta found "the best of both worlds" — an opportunity to play FCS football, which is the lower tier of Division I, for a university with a strong academic reputation and the first undergraduate school of leadership studies.

"Even if you play 10 years (in the NFL), you're going to have to work someday," says Lauletta, who also played high school lacrosse and double-majored in business marketing and leadership studies.

He has not forgotten the broken promises of the college coaching community, however. And neither has his mother.

"I think he has a mental list of people who have doubted him, and a lot of those colleges," Kim says, chuckling. "Can't say I wouldn't also like to see a few of those people in a dark alley. I would give them a piece of my mind. Because it was brutal. It's a brutal process. And I understand it's a business, but they can sound like used car salesmen."

Football is a way of life for Lauletta's family. His paternal grandfather, Joe, played football at Delaware and later coached football and lacrosse at Tufts and West Chester University. His father and his uncle, Lex Lauletta, both played football at Navy while Steve Belichick was on the staff.

Lauletta's maternal grandmother would

offer to babysit her grandkids, "but not during an Eagles game," she would say sternly. Lauletta's sister, Brooke, 16, won't sit in the student section at football games "because they don't pay attention to the game," according to her mother. And Kim's sister still refuses to watch Eagles games with the Lauletta boys because they'll rewind each play "five times" to see what every player on the field is doing.

"We're just football junkies," Kim says.

Something to prove

The Senior Bowl was Lauletta's breakout moment, but it almost didn't happen. He spent his first night in Mobile, Ala., vomiting "every hour, on the hour." He couldn't eat or drink. Finally, he went to the hospital.

Tests ruled out the flu or an appendix issue, so he was given intravenous fluids and eventually cleared to return for practices.

"That was the start to my week," says Lauletta, who was named the game's MVP after throwing three second-half touchdown passes, including a 75-yard strike, to lead the South team to a 45-16 victory.

His performance may have surprised others, but not him. Although he was under-recruited in high school, Lauletta always was confident in his ability. Still, he doesn't know why more schools failed to see his value.

"That's the million-dollar question," he says. "That, more than anything, put that fire in my gut, like, man, I want to prove all these guys wrong."

Lauletta pauses, looks around the cavernous Cole Field House, and cites Maryland as "a perfect example."

"I had the frame. I was tall. I thought I had a great arm. I thought I showed that I could play at that level on my tape, but just nobody wanted to pull the trigger," he says. "But that's OK. Everything happens for a reason."

Lauletta plans to watch the draft on TV at home in Pennsylvania, surrounded by his parents, his three siblings, and aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents — the inner circle of supporters who were with him from the beginning.

"He just wanted it to be family. And he's already requested the cheesesteaks," Kim says. "So, just family and, you know, sweatpants."

No matter where he's drafted, Lauletta will forever see himself as the underdog, and he'll likely always remember the people who didn't think he had a chance — like his close buddy from seventh grade who told him he'd embarrass himself after he tried out for the starting job.

A decade has passed since then, but Lauletta still can't bring himself to identify his detractor on the record.

"I'm not dishing out names," he says, laughing. "I actually reminded him of that years later and he was like, 'I never said that.' And I was like, 'Oh, yes, you did.' That stuff sticks with me."

'Pizzapedia' author shares his pie memories

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune
 ILLUSTRATIONS BY DAN BRANSFIELD

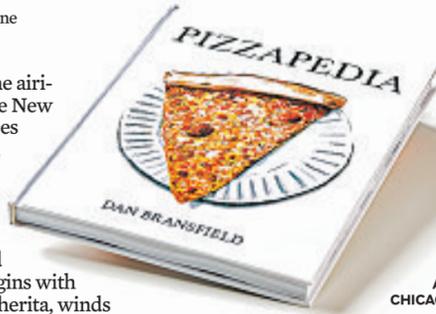
The food paintings of Dan Bransfield have the airiness of sidewalk doodles. Run across one in The New Yorker or in a Whole Foods circular — two places you may have seen the Oak Park native's warm, nostalgic illustrations — and it's hard not to admire how even his most contemporary subjects can lose their edges.

Consider "Pizzapedia: An Illustrated Guide to Everyone's Favorite Food" (Ten Speed Press, \$16), his sweetly slight new history. It begins with the Persian Empire and the origins of the margherita, winds through Detroit and Stouffer's, depositing you among delivery drones and practical jokes. Sacks of flour bleed into swirls of sauce, sidewalk joints soften into cliffside castles.

It's all rangy and charming, but what Bransfield skips mostly past, considering his Chicago roots, is his own pizza history. So we asked him to elaborate and illustrate.

Dan Bransfield will be at Read It & Eat in Lincoln Park at 6:30 p.m. Friday for a pizza-eating demo and discussion of the history of pizza. Tickets are \$20.

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ABEL URIBE/
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

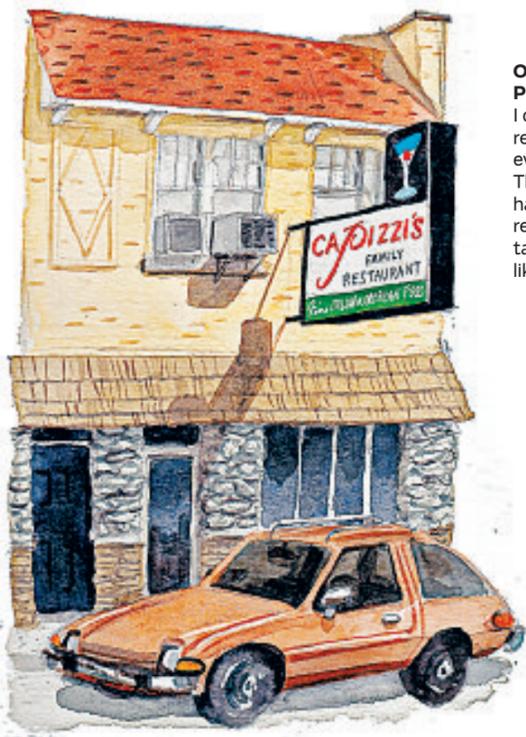


ON HIS FAMILY'S PIZZA ROUTINE

We went through a stretch where (he and his seven siblings) would order Domino's almost every day after school. We didn't eat dinner (as a family) until like 8 p.m., so it didn't spoil our appetites. We referred to our Domino's delivery man as "The Blue Boy." He was just that — a pubescent teen in a blue-and-red Domino's jacket, five sizes too big. I'm now wondering if he was old enough to drive or if it was a guardian driving him around for deliveries.

ON THE OAK PARK PIZZA SCENE, CIRCA EARLY 1980s

We would often order from Capizzi's on North Avenue. I guess that's technically Galewood. On the right, as you walked in, were booths along the wall that had mini-jukeboxes loaded with Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett and the like. On the right side, there was another room with fancier black leather booths and a full bar.



ON SUBVERTING CHICAGO PIZZA STEREOTYPES

I don't think (my family) ever really ordered deep dish or even went out for it. The typical pizza we had was the thin, rectangular cut, tavern style — like Salerno's.



ON HAVING A NEW BOOK ABOUT PIZZA (BUT NOT OBSESSING OVER PIZZA)

Don't get me wrong, I love pizza! I just don't have pizza bedsheets or anything. Visually, I love its color, warmth, simple design and texture. As a subject matter, it's rich with history and stories — it's fascinating to reflect on how this simple food from impoverished Naples came to America and proliferated. There's a kind of optimism to (pizza) ultimately, and that's probably the underlining appeal to the thing.



ON LIVING IN SAN FRANCISCO, 2,100 MILES AWAY FROM DECENT DEEP DISH

Occasionally, I get Lou Malnati's shipped to me. The order arrives boxed up with dry ice and is ready after about 45 minutes in the oven.



MANUEL HARLAN PHOTO

"Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" at New York's Lyric Theatre.

Harry Potter and the gigantic opening

What's bigger than "Phantom," than "Frozen," than, dare we say it, "Hamilton"? The Broadway opening of "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child." The play, penned in part by J.K. Rowling, swept just about every British theater award when it debuted in 2016 in London's West End. Harry's magic now has officially opened on the Great White Way — Harry's all grown up and his son is off to Hogwarts. The Tribune's Chris Jones has the review. **PAGE 4**

'WESTWORLD' EPISODE 1 RECAP

5 things to know about 'Journey Into Night,' the start of Season 2

BY WILLIAM LEE
 AND NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

Each week, William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of "Westworld," which airs Sundays on HBO. **Note: Spoilers ahead**

We pick up in the aftermath of Season 1, as the park's robots continue to exact bloody revenge on their human tormentors.

1. The hosts have taken control

Will Lee: "Westworld" raised eyebrows in its first season for the sexual depravity and violence that the human park inhabitants showed toward the android hosts, and it looks like this season will be about their vengeance. With Dolores and Maeve's emergence as robot liberators — played by Evan Rachel Wood and Thandie Newton — we can expect a cat-and-mouse game as they hunt down the park's human customers. No human char-



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Evan Rachel Wood and James Marsden in "Westworld" Season 2.

acter from Season 1 is safe.

Nina Metz: I wonder what factors will complicate that vengeance. This is a show dense with plot tricks, the ground forever shifting beneath our feet even as the Most Ominous Score Ever does much of the emotional

work. Dolores and Maeve are operating separately and seemingly unaware of one another's efforts, but both have entirely freed themselves from the tyranny of their programmed story-

Turn to **Westworld**, Page 2

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MATT SAYLES/INVISION

Prince was addicted and in pain before death, probe shows

After Prince, above, had to be revived from a drug overdose a week before his death, one friend told the musical superstar that he needed to stop taking painkillers. But Prince said he couldn't — his hands hurt so much that if he quit, he'd have to stop performing. "This piano tour I think was getting to his hands," singer Judith Hill told investigators, according to a transcript of her interview.

Those words, found amid hundreds of pages of interviews between investigators and Prince's closest confidants, provide insight into just how much the man known for his energetic performances and larger-than-life personality was suffering.

"How did he hide this so well?" Prince's closest friend and bodyguard Kirk Johnson said in an interview with detectives. While Johnson said he didn't realize that opioids were a problem until that overdose, he had noticed Prince was unwell before that and took him to a doctor.

Prince was 57 when he was found unresponsive in an elevator at his Paisley Park studio compound in suburban Minneapolis on April 21, 2016. An autopsy found he died of an accidental overdose of fentanyl, a synthetic opioid 50 times more powerful than heroin.

Johnson and Hill were on Prince's plane when he overdosed on the way back from an April 14, 2016, concert in Atlanta. Hill said that Prince told her he was depressed, enjoyed sleeping more than usual and was incredibly bored. The plane made an emergency landing in Moline, Ill., and paramedics had to use two doses of a medicine that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. A Quiet Place **\$22 million**
2. Rampage **\$21**
3. I Feel Pretty **\$16.2**
4. Super Troopers 2 **\$14.7**
5. Truth or Dare **\$7.9**
6. Ready Player One **\$7.5**
7. Blockers **\$7**
8. Black Panther **\$4.6**
9. Traffik **\$3.9**
10. Isle of Dogs **\$3.4**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Flack taken to hospital:

Singer-songwriter Roberta Flack, above, was under observation at a Manhattan hospital Saturday after suddenly feeling ill before her appearance at Harlem's Apollo Theater. The 81-year-old Grammy Award-winner was taken to Harlem Hospital in an ambulance Friday evening, TMZ reported. Flack apparently became dizzy as she was about to receive a lifetime achievement award from The Jazz Foundation of America.

April 23 birthdays: Actor Lee Majors is 79. Director Michael Moore is 64. Actress Valerie Bertinelli is 58. Actor Kal Penn is 41. Actor Dev Patel is 28.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Husband rejects son, wants him out

Dear Amy: My husband and I adopted my nephew when he was a baby. My husband was reluctant and has never allowed me to forget how unhappy he has been about it.

Our nephew/son recently turned 18.

We have many issues with him, due to mental illness, low IQ and teenage angst. He refused to attend school for the last year and a half. I enrolled him in a GED program, and he has been attending.

My husband feels that because our son is 18 he should move out or go into a life skills facility.

I feel that he should live with us until he gets his GED, a job and learns a few more life skills. I am working with him to accomplish these goals. I am not saying I want this child to live with me forever, but for at least two more years.

My husband is verbally abusive to me and my son about this because he feels that I want our son to live with us the rest of our lives. We have had family counseling, and I have had individual counseling, but my husband refuses to go to individual counseling. I honestly don't know what to do anymore.

Your advice?

— *Upset Wife*

Dear Upset: You and your husband must realize that his constant rejection of your son from the earliest days has likely contributed to your son's problems now. Imagine what it is like to grow up in a household where a child witnesses this sort of rejection and abuse on a regular basis. It would be impossible to mature and function well. The odds are stacked

against this young man.

Given his educational delay, it does seem necessary for your son to live at home while he gets his GED, continues to mature and develops some reasonable and reachable goals of his own.

Your local vocational school or department of social services might point you toward programs that would provide transportation and some on-the-job learning.

Of course, your home is supposed to be a "life skills facility," but if there is an environment (outside your own home) that will offer shelter, TLC, counseling, peer support, life skills and job training, then yes — I think you should jump on it. I assume that your son would grow and possibly thrive away from the oppressive atmosphere of your home. (If I were you, I'd move there too.)

Dear Amy: I've been married for 28 years and have experienced neglect, drunkenness, narcissism, neediness and insecurity from my husband. I quit drinking a year ago and have become active in AA, and I go to an Al-Anon meeting. I also experienced the loss of my father this year. My mother is in a care center with dementia.

When I'm home, I don't want to talk with him or be around him. We aren't intimate, which burns him, but I can't even think about it when I don't trust him or even like him.

I decided I'd rather go without sex the rest of my life than have to do it when I don't want to. (I used to do it to keep the peace.)

He quit drinking two months ago and is going to

church, so now he thinks I should forgive and forget. He also started counseling. I'm a long way from forgetting, but I'm working on forgiving.

How do you get trust and love back? I'd rather separate at this point.

— *Want to Be Alone*

Dear Alone: You get trust back the same way you work your sobriety — one day at a time. Keep working your program.

Given the magnitude of your earlier trauma, and your losses since becoming sober, it is not at all surprising that you feel so ... spent. Separating might give you the distance, and space, you need right now. You and your husband will have to rewrite your marital script to disrupt almost three decades of dysfunction.

Dear Amy: "Hugs Over Smooches" wanted to know how to maintain proper boundaries during this #MeToo time. I recently heard a reference to "The Rock Rule" (relating to actor Dwayne Johnson), in which a man shouldn't make any physical gesture toward a woman that he wouldn't be willing to make toward "The Rock." Follow this rule, and you can't go wrong.

— *A Fan*

Dear Fan: I appreciate this — except for recent reports from former NFL player (and now actor) Terry Crews, who has reported that he was sexually assaulted, in public, by another man.

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Show revels in time twists, tropes

Westworld, from Page 1

lines — the guileless rancher's daughter and the seen-it-all brothel proprietress, respectively — and vengeance will have to give way to other drives, right? We know Maeve is intent on finding her daughter, if she even still exists. By the way, if the hosts are no longer trapped in their story loops, will Westworld's robot children mature and grow up — if not physically than psychologically? Or will they remain forever suspended in a state of childhood?

2. The Man in Black/William is on a separate journey

NM: We are all William in a sense — "Westworld" exists for our entertainment and our puzzlement. But the Man in Black remains one of the show's more opaque characters and —

much as I like Ed Harris — I wish we knew more about what he's thinking. Presumably the show will tease out more specifics about his transformation from love-struck William to the man before us now, but really I'm still curious about what he's even *doing* in the park to begin with. Is he just a bored rich guy looking for an adrenaline rush like all the others he scorned in Season 1? Or is there something deeper going on? At any rate, it doesn't seem like he'll be part of this robot-human war that's a-brewing. He's still playing his own game — only this time, it sounds like a game of *escaping* from the park. (Speaking of getting out, that's "Get Out" co-star Betty Gabriel as part of the human paramilitary team that has belatedly arrived in Westworld to quell the uprising.)

WL: I think last season's

reveal about William/Man in Black was to show us that, as a young man, he was against brutality until Westworld showed him how cathartic violence could be. Since then, he's searched for higher meaning and may find his higher purpose killing hosts in this new anything-goes version of the park.

But you're correct — William is going to need all sorts of back story to make his story arc compelling. Where can he go now after an entire season of playing a deadly, mysterious gunslinger?

3. It looks like Bernard took part in the uprising

WL: As the rampage gears up, Bernard is in a curious position — will any of the humans scrambling to react around him realize he is actually his robot double?

NM: It's unclear how

many timelines the episode covered, right? When Bernard wakes up in the surf, the owlsh (and seemingly gentle) program is as disoriented as we are — and that's one of the great assets of having Jeffrey Wright in your cast, because he can get across so much with just a *look*.

But consider those memory flashes early in the episode; it seems he was a part of this slaughter, no? He tells Dolores about a dream — or "dream" — where she abandons him, and what he's describing is that image we eventually see of all those android bodies in the water. Who killed them? I did, Bernard realizes. Maybe when all is said and done, he and Dolores find they're on opposite ends of an existential divide.

WL: Well, it wouldn't be an episode of "Westworld" without the usual headache of wondering *when* in time you are. Watching Bernard retrace his steps after the massacre and find clues with Charlotte, you can't help but wonder if the writers are messing with us in yet another attempt to keep the audience off-kilter. It's small wonder why every episode requires two or three rewatch sessions to hammer out what you know and what you *think* you know.

4. The show really likes its tropes

NM: This week it was especially noticeable in the dialogue. There's a meta moment when Maeve lobs a threat and then hilariously comments on the hackiness of her words — she's repeating a line of dialogue that was written for her as a host. But then moments later she utters precisely the sort of clichéd dialogue she was just zinging. It's when she talks about finding her daughter and her paramour asks, where is she? "Out there, somewhere." Maeve says as they turn to gaze at the vista and the music swells. "Where you go, I follow," he



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Ed Harris as the Man in Black, whose reason for being in the park is still not clear after Season 2's first episode.

replies. Talk about your trope-apalooza!

WL: Any TV series that works out-of-sequence will rely on tropes — not to mention a ton of subtle clues — to give watchers a false sense of security they know what's going on. I'll confess that part of the fun of reading recaps like these is seeing how spot-on (or off) the reviewers are. Like "Lost" and "Legion," "Westworld" is abstract TV — sneaking in as many obvious and subtle Easter eggs as possible. Is Bernard the well-meaning automaton he pretends to be, or are his malfunctions signaling something much more sinister? HBO should start making "Westworld" CliffsNotes.

5. Visual of the week

NM: The gore and violence are ever-present, and I can't even begin to unpack my thoughts about the scalping of an android so obviously styled as an indigenous character. The show is doing this kind of provocation intentionally — it's a choice by showrunners Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy that both comments on historical atrocities while also replicating them in graphic detail, which I tend to find emotionally disingenuous.

But for me, the visual of the week is when Dolores

addresses the three people she has hanging by a noose, alive only because they are precariously balanced on what look to be cross-shaped grave markers. They're still in their evening dress from the gala, and the lone female is having an especially tough time balancing thanks to her stiletto heels, and all I could think was: This show has a way of punishing women for simply being women, whether host or human.

WL: For me, the piles of bodies strewn throughout the complex was hard to shake as the most striking image. And the optics of scalping a Native American certainly wasn't lost on me. For all the chaos happening and for all of Dolores' killing, she has more than a couple of monologues to express her newly developed consciousness. I also can't help but feel a connection between the robot uprising and the #MeToo and Black Lives Matter culture wars going on in the real world. The robots, who had been used by humans, are now on the attack, and the humans are struggling to adjust. There seems to be some truth in that for real-life movements as well.

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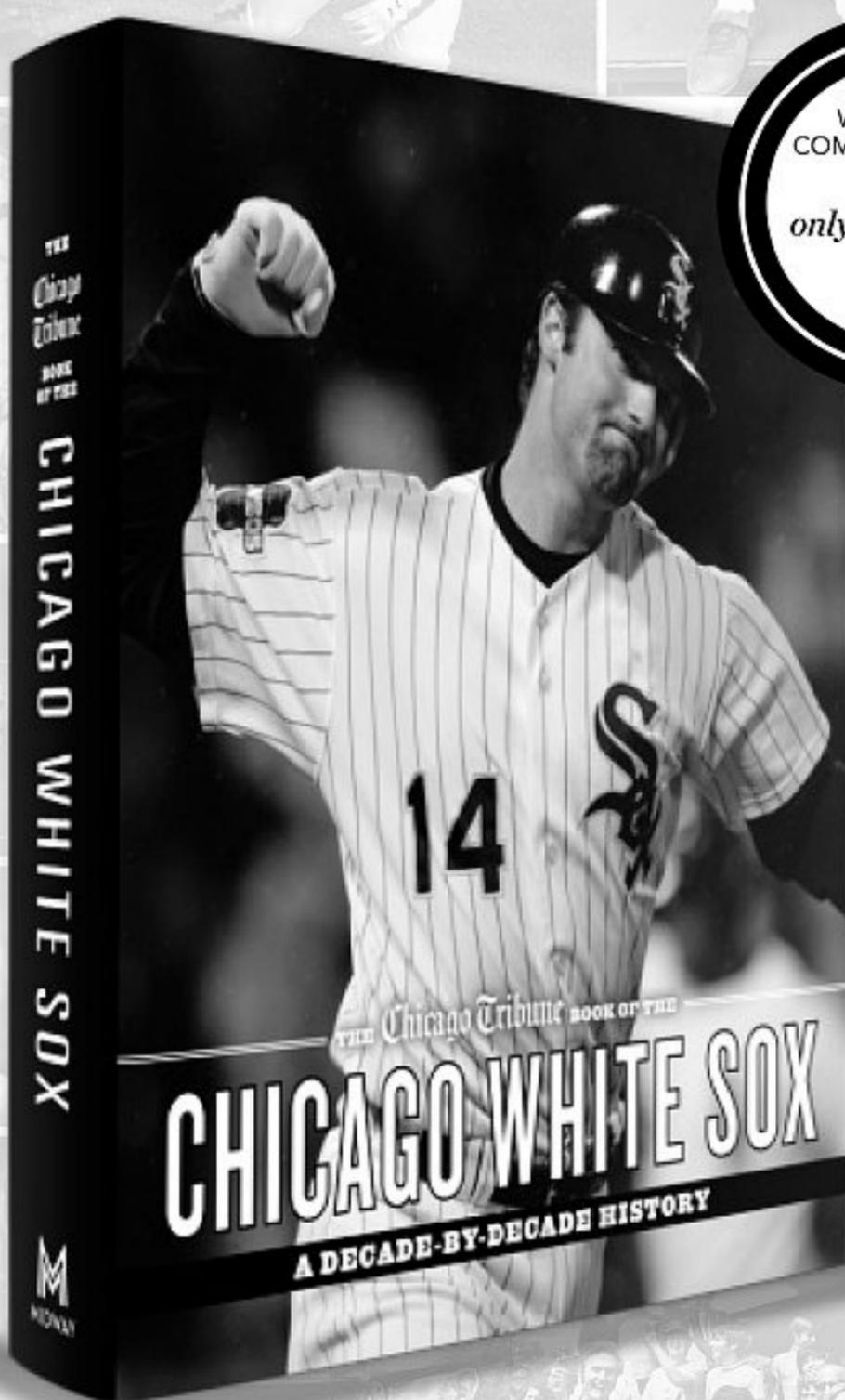
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Chicago Tribune A HOME RUN FOR WHITE SOX FANS

To be a White Sox fan is to know breathtaking highs and dramatic lows, all of which are meticulously detailed in this decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. From the "Hitless Wonders" of 1906 to the "Good Guys Wear Black" champs of 2005, every big moment in Sox history is captured in this one-of-a-kind book.



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BROADWAY REVIEW

‘Potter’ magic transcends generations

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — “Harry, there’s never a perfect answer in this messy, emotional world,” says the deceased Dumbledore, his portrait talking from the stage. “Perfection is beyond the reach of humankind, beyond the reach of magic. In every shining moment of happiness is that drop of poison: the knowledge that pain will come again.”

Yes, dear reader, it surely will. Better, then, to heed Professor Dumbledore and head to the theater.

As based on a story by J.K. Rowling, Jack Thorne and John Tiffany, written by Thorne and directed by Tiffany with organic, still-magical movement by Steven Hoggett, “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child” opened Sunday night inside Broadway’s gorgeously renovated Lyric Theatre, the second production of a peerless international rollout. It is, at once, a feast of epic theatricality in celebration of the imagination; an immersive coda to the most powerful literary brand of a generation; and a must-see, totally enveloping, thoroughly thrilling chance to experience the global power of shared storytelling at its most robust.

But what’s the real reason that people are fighting for costly tickets and clamoring to see the leading members of the original London cast perform two consecutive shows with a total running time of more than five hours? What are the real secrets of “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child, Parts One and Two”?

No, they’re not the plot points and revelations that the producers exhort the audience to keep secret, understandably trying to extend one of the great delights of this show, which is to watch diverse peoples from all over the world



MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

The company of “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child, Parts One and Two” performs at the Lyric Theatre in New York.

around you squirm and cry out with pleasurable surprise as they hear the answers to questions lingering from their youth, back when they still read books with flashlights under the covers. Back before phones killed so much familial feeling. Nor do those secrets involve the plethora of theatrical tricks within a show filled with Jamie Harrison’s magic, which (remarkably) manages to be both extraordinary and old-fashioned theatrical fun for the Muggles.

The real secrets are of the heart, and they are revealed by Dumbledore, deep in Part Two. They explain everything about why the Potter phenomenon is so intense, long-lasting and, incredibly for these times, still capable of rising above all the usual divisions of race, gender,

class and economic circumstance.

Most kids’ literature for the past couple of generations has focused on telling children that they are safe. But as adults well know, even if they usually pretend otherwise, children are not safe in our world. Children learn this fast. By admitting the presence of danger — the inevitability of pain — the great J.K. Rowling signaled to the smart children of the world that she was willing to tell them the truth. And they loved her for it, and they only love her more as they have become adults, many with kids of their own.

Of course, Dumbledore doesn’t stop there. He comes with advice, Rowling’s advice, on how to be a parent and how to be a kid, which, weirdly enough,

involves most of the same stuff: “Be honest to those you love. Show them your pain. To suffer is as human as to breathe.”

It’s all a version of Lin-Manuel Miranda’s “love is love is love is love is love is love is love.” It’s why we go to the theater, and it explains why “Harry Potter and the Cursed Child” will be on Broadway for years, if not decades.

Actually, Edward James Hyland’s Dumbledore is just a minor character, really, in a next-generation sequel that begins with a 37-year-old Harry (Jamie Parker) and Ginny (Poppy Miller), along with their friends, Hermione (Noma Dumezweni) and Ron (Paul Thornley), and their frenemy Draco Malfoy (Alex Price), all sending their own kids off to Hogwarts, the parents fearing for the

safety and happiness of their children, as parents do, and the kids worrying about how they will live up to their parents’ expectations.

The two boys at the core of the story — Albus Potter (Sam Clemmett) and Scorpius Malfoy (Anthony Boyle) carry especially heavy burdens, which might explain why Albus is sorted by the all-knowing hat into Slytherin House and why his dad keeps having nightmares about his own youth, staring out at his childhood self. “Cursed Child” does not restrict itself, like the famous novels, to a single year of school. Time is more pliant now. Albus and Scorpius look for allies — maybe Delphi Diggory (Jessie Fisher) will be one, maybe not. But they learn that parentage means

everything and nothing. Any more plot than that will just spoil your experience.

I saw “Cursed Child” prior to its opening in London and, in terms of the acting, the principal cast only has improved, especially the fabulous Boyle, whose emotional energy empowers the production, and Dumezweni, whose complexity and moral authority have only risen. This is very much a generous, ensemble experience, as of course were the films. Harry Potter does not fight alone. Inevitably, the New York audience felt slightly less engaged last Wednesday, a consequence of more being now known about the show than originally was the case. But the level of engagement still is astonishing when compared with any other show.

And all the things that make “Cursed Child” so theatrically remarkable are only intensified now. The list begins with how Tiffany, Hoggett and the designer Christine Jones carved out a theatrical playing space for the storytelling, something that interacts with what you have in your head and does not compete with the images of the movies. That is, Snape still looks like Snape, Dolores Umbridge like Dolores Umbridge, but when Albus and Scorpius stare out at the intimidating sight of Hogwarts, all Tiffany and his lighting designer, Neil Austin, choose to do is turn on the houselights.

At that moment, you see Hogwarts inside your mind and you’re struck by the great beauty of both the theater and the people inside, all thinking and feeling as one about the power and limits of love.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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GENE SCHIAVONE PHOTO

The Auditorium will present American Ballet Theatre in “Whipped Cream” in April 2019.

Auditorium to host speaker series, familiar companies

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

The Auditorium Theatre has announced its 2018-19 season, which will include Chicago premieres, the return of familiar companies and contemporary artists, and a special speaker series showcasing the narratives of inspirational women.

As part of its international dance series, the Auditorium will present Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez (Nov. 10-11), Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater (March 6-10, 2019), the Chicago premiere of Alexei Ratmansky’s “Whipped Cream” performed by American Ballet Theatre (April 11-14, 2019) and the return of Eifman Ballet of St. Petersburg with Boris Eifman’s “Pygmalion” (May 17-19, 2019).

The “Made in Chicago 312 Dance Series” will feature three contemporary dance companies, followed by a full-length engagement from a single company and finally a double bill. The “3” performance (Nov. 16) will include Ate9 Dance Company, performing a collaborative work “Calling

Glenn” with Wilco drummer Glenn Kotche, Visceral Dance Chicago and Deeply Rooted Dance Theater. Trinity Irish Dance Company will be the “1” performance (Feb. 2, 2019) and, as previously announced in Hubbard Street Dance Chicago’s season, Hubbard Street will close out the series with Cuba’s Malpasos Dance Company (March 2-3, 2019).

The American music series will showcase Disney tunes with a special Halloween screening of Tim Burton’s “The Nightmare Before Christmas,” featuring the Chicago Philharmonic performing Danny Elfman’s classic score, and the Auditorium debut of songwriter and pianist Alan Menken with “A Whole New World of Alan Menken” (March 30, 2019), a retrospective of the Disney hit-maker’s career. In January 2019, the theater will commemorate the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy with the return of “Too Hot to Handle: The Jazz-Gospel Messiah.”

As part of the speaker series “National Geographic Live,” Kara Cooney, professor of Egyptian art and archi-

tecture at UCLA, will look at influential historical figures like Cleopatra and Nefertiti (Sept. 26). Mireya Mayor, former NFL cheerleader and expert primatologist, will speak about her travels to remote locations (Jan. 24, 2019). And Hilaree O’Neill, the first woman to summit Mount Everest and its neighboring mountain Lhotse in a single 24-hour period, will recount her trek to the summit of Burma’s Hkakabo Razi mountain with the National Geographic team (May 7).

Presented as a special event in the season will be the Nov. 3 performance of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, who will return to the Auditorium stage for the first time in more than 40 years with hits like “December ’63 — Oh What a Night” and “Can’t Take My Eyes Off You.”

Individual tickets to the first half of the season through “Too Hot to Handle” go on sale at 10 a.m. Aug. 3; individual tickets for the second half of the season, starting with Trinity Irish Dance, go on sale at 10 a.m. Oct. 19; 50 E. Congress Parkway; 312-341-2300 or www.auditoriumtheatre.org

IN PERFORMANCE

Sheila Jordan revisits her classic debut at Green Mill

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

More than half a century ago, Sheila Jordan announced her arrival as a restlessly creative singer with her Blue Note Records debut, “Portrait of Sheila.”

On Friday night, Jordan returned to the music of that landmark album as an artist who has grown tremendously during the ensuing decades yet, somehow, shows scant concessions to the passage of time.

The fact that Jordan will turn 90 in November, in fact, had little bearing on this occasion, aside from the opportunity it offered to measure an artist’s progress. For as bold and promising as “Portrait of Sheila” was in 1962, it seems embryonic compared with the vocal prowess Jordan displayed at the Green Mill Jazz Club.

Jordan’s return to the Mill, where she plays annually with a different theme or ensemble, was billed as a revisit of “Portrait of Sheila,” but the singer confounded expectations from the outset. Rather than dive directly into its repertoire, Jordan opened with Jerome Kern’s “Yesterdays,” an apt introduction for an evening that would look so far back in time. Initially accompanied only by the walking bass lines of Harvie S, Jordan produced the swooping phrases, rubbery approach to rhythm and freely improvised lyrics that form her signature.

“I’m gonna sing songs that I sang all these many years ago,” she crooned, as guitarist Gene Bertoncini and drummer Billy Drummond joined the fray.

“Hey, but I’m feeling fine,” she sang. “It’s the music that keeps me alive.” Evidently so, for Jordan



CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE 2015

Sheila Jordan, 89, plays annually with a different theme or ensemble at the Green Mill Jazz Club.

proceeded with a 90-minute set embracing a large chunk of “Portrait of Sheila” and several songs more.

Though it would have been fascinating to hear Jordan retrace the album from start to finish, and in order, she of course decided to mix things up. “Hum Drum Blues” arrives near the end of the recording, but Jordan began her retrospective with it, perhaps as homage to Oscar Brown Jr., the brilliant Chicago singer-songwriter who penned the tune (and so much more of Jordan’s repertoire).

Jordan’s voice naturally has deepened in pitch since her early days, but this has served to bring tonal heft and sonic presence to her work. So “Hum Drum Blues” sounded not only more substantial and larger in scale than the recording but also more richly nuanced. Those throaty low notes weren’t at Jordan’s disposal way back when, but now she revels in them.

The twists and turns of Hoagy Carmichael’s “Baltimore Oriole,” also from “Portrait of Sheila,” pose multiple challenges to singers. If Jordan finessed them in the album, she owned them in this per-

formance, stretching rhythms and reinventing phrasing with welcome unpredictability. Most impressive, though, was the intensity of expression Jordan brought to nearly whispered notes. It’s not mere volume that conveys emotion, she seemed to be saying, but ardor of delivery. In her reading, every syllable meant something.

So it went in this evening, Jordan holding up old tunes for close inspection and dramatically re-conceiving them in the process.

“Here’s a nice depressing ballad,” she said, by way of introducing “Am I Blue?” Her performance made you wonder whether it would have been possible to sing the piece any more slowly or embellish the tune with any additional melodic ornaments. Similarly, Alec Wilder’s “Who Can I Turn To” became a model of understatement in Jordan’s rendition.

“I hadn’t done that in 50 years — 60 years,” Jordan told the crowd after she’d finished the song.

“Hope it was cool, Alec,” she added, looking heavenward.

It was. Not everything this evening centered on “Portrait of Sheila,” however, Jordan reaffirming her virtuosity as a scat singer in a freewheeling, bebop-heavy reassessment of the Gershwins’ “I Got Rhythm” and in an extended homage to the jazz genius who inspired her from the beginning, Charlie Parker.

What Bird did with his alto saxophone voice still does with her voice — not as fast, of course, but with similar timelessness.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



James Corden

“The Late Late Show Carpool Karaoke Primetime Special 2018” (9 p.m., CBS): James Corden again brings one of the most popular features from his late-night show into the primetime hours with this new special, which typically features a new “Carpool Karaoke” edition along with highlights from past sessions. For those unfamiliar with the premise, Corden takes the wheel as a popular singing star joins him to croon the artist’s hits.

“The Voice” (7 p.m., NBC): The title “Live Top 12 Performances” pretty much says it all for this new episode, as the remaining dozen of the finalists give it all they’ve got — though they’d better have some left if they progress to the next round — for judges and mentors Kelly Clarkson, Alicia Keys, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton. The resulting eliminations happen in Tuesday’s telecast. Carson Daly is the host.

“Young Sheldon” (7:30 p.m., CBS): Sheldon’s (Iain Armitage) close call with choking makes him want to have nothing to do with solid food in “A Therapist, a Comic Book, and a Breakfast Sausage.” On the “up” side, he learns about comic books ... and anyone who watches “The Big Bang Theory” knows just how much that took root with him. Zoe Perry and Annie Potts also star, and original “Sheldon” Jim Parsons narrates.

“iZombie” (8 p.m., CW): A reenactor of ancient times is murdered, prompting Liv (Rose McIver) to consume his gray matter — and begin acting as if she’s a knight — in the new episode “Chivalry Is Dead.” Peyton (Aly Michalka) learns something about Liv. Major (Robert Buckley) undertakes a mission. Malcolm Goodwin, Rahul Kohli and Robert Knepper also star.

“The Crossing” (9 p.m., ABC): Jude (Steve Zahn) seeks Emma’s (Sandrine Holt) help in saving his son in the new episode “The Face of Oblivion,” though the result could threaten a number of other lives. Hannah’s (Kelley Missal) past is discovered. Sophie and Paul (Georgina Haig, Rob Campbell) both make surprising findings. Tommy Bastow, Rick Gomez, Grant Harvey and Jay Karnes also star.

“Good Girls” (9:01 p.m., NBC): Beth, Ruby and Annie (Christina Hendricks, Retta, Mae Whitman) have enough experience to suspect a request from Rio (Manny Montana) isn’t as simple as it might seem in the new episode “Summer of the Shark.” He wants to get the business going again but they wonder at what cost — and not merely in monetary terms.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Dana Carvey; journalist Nicolle Wallace.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actors Adam Sandler and Chris Rock; Sting and Shaggy perform.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jeffrey Wright; author Ali Wentworth; Brothers Osborne performs.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, APR. 23

	PM	MOVIES									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00			
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	Mom	Living Biblically	The Late Late Show Carpool Karaoke Special	News				
	NBC 5	The Voice: “Live Top 12 Performances.”	(N) (Live)			(9:01) Good Girls: “Summer of the Shark.”	NBC 5 News				
	ABC 7	American Idol: “114 (Top 10 Reveal).”	(N) (Live)			The Crossing: “The Face of Oblivion.”	News at 10pm				
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine	WGN News at Ten				
	Antenna 9.2	3’s Comp.	Soap	Benson	Wings	Murphy	Becker	Coach			
	This TV 9.3	The Purple Rose of Cairo	(PG-13)	*** Mia Farrow.		Radio Days	(PG-13)	*** Mia Farrow.			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight	(N)	Antiques Roadshow: “Green Bay.”	(N)	Antiques Roadshow: “Charleston.”	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		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek				
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Grown Folks	Family Time	Brown Sugar	(PG-13)	***			
	FOX 32	Lucifer	(N)	The Resident: “And the Nurses Get Screwed.”	(N)	Fox 32 News at Nine	(N)	Modern Family			
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		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	The Musketeers		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		Noticias	(N)		
	AE	Jeff Dunham: Birth of a Dummy				(9:01) Biography		J. Dunham			
	AMC	Pirates of the Caribbean		The Terror: “A Mercy.”	(N)	(9:05) The Terror		McMafia			
ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier	(N)	Alaska- Last Frontier	(N)	Robson				
BBCA	The X-Files		The X-Files: “Max.”		The X-Files: “Synchrony.”		X-Files				
BET	*(6:25) Bringing Down the House	(PG-13)	***		(8:55) Madea’s Big Happy Family						
BIGTEN	Big Ten Elite		College Football: Nebraska	Spring Game.			BIG				
BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules		Vanderpump Rules				Watch	(N)			
CLTV	News at 7	News	News at 8	News	SportsFeed		Politics				
CNBC	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		American Greed		Greed				
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	(N)	Anderson Cooper 360	(N)	CNN Tonight		Tonight	(N)			
COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily	(N)			
DISC	Fast N’ Loud	(N)	Fast N’ Loud	(N)	Misfit Garage	(N)	Fast-Loud				
DISN	Gravity Falls	Gravity Falls	Bunk’d	Bunk’d	Stuck	Stuck	Bizaardvark				
E!	The Other Guys	(PG-13)	*** Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg.		The Other Guys	***					
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Twins at Yankees	(N)			SportsCenter	(N)	(Live)	SportCtr	(N)		
ESPN2	*(6) NFL Live QB2QB		QB2QB	QB2QB	QB2RB	SportsCenter Special					
FNC	Tucker Carlson	(N)	Hannity	(N)	The Ingraham Angle	(N)	Fox News				
FOOD	Spring Baking		Spring Baking	(N)	Cake Masters		Vegas	(N)			
FREE	*Ratatouille	Grown Ups	(PG-13)	*** Adam Sandler, Kevin James.			700 Club				
FX	Sicario	(R,15)	*** Emily Blunt, Benicio Del Toro.		Sicario	(R,15)	***				
HALL	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls				
HGTV	Hunters	Hunters	Flipping Virgins	(N)	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters				
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers	(N)	Pawn	(N)	Forged				
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic				
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Werewolf				
LIFE	The First 48		UnREAL	(N)	(9:02) UnREAL	(Season Finale)	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)	Ex-Beach				
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox.	(N)	(Live)				Sportgame				
NICK	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends				
OVATION	*(6:30) Tomorrow Never Dies	(PG-13)	***		The Bletchley Circle	(N)	Conan				
OWN	Dateline on OWN		Dateline on OWN		Dateline on OWN	(N)	Dateline				
OXY	Dateline: Secrets	(N)	In Ice Cold Blood		In Ice Cold Blood		A Killer	(N)			
PARMT	Friends	Friends	It Was Him: The Many	(N)	Cops	(N)	Cops				
SYFY	National Treasure: Book of Secrets	(PG,07)	** Nicolas Cage.		Underworld						
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American	(N) Final Sp.	Conan	(N)			
TGM	The Horse Soldiers	(NR,59)	*** John Wayne.		(9:15) Arizona	(NR,40)	***				
TLC	Little People, Big World		Little People, Big World		Little People, Big World		People				
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Gaither Homecoming	Tru News	Robison					
TNT	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Timberwolves	(N Subject to Blackout)			Basketball	(N Subject to Blackout)					
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy				
TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods	Zimmerman	Bizarre Foods	Zimmerman	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				
WE	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		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	Black Hk				
PREMIUM	HBO	Paterno	(NR,18)	Al Pacino.		(8:45) Westworld: “Journey Into Night.”	Wyatt Cenac				
	HBO2	Westworld		Silicon	(8:45) Barry	Wyatt Cenac	(9:45) VICE	Shandling			
	MAX	Taken	(PG-13)	*** Liam Neeson.	(8:35) Inherent Vice	(R,14)	*** Joaquin Phoenix.				
	SHO	Homeland: “All In.”		Billions		Homeland: “All In.”		Billions			
	STARZ	*(6:59) Howards End		Intent to Destroy	(NR,17)	Shohreh Aghdashloo.		Ash vs Evil			
	STZNC	*(6:18) Shaft	(R,00)	**	Gladiator	(R,00)	*** Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix.				

‘Handmaid’s Tale’ Season 2: Everything we know so far

BY KIRSTEN CHUBA
Variety

When audiences last saw Elisabeth Moss’ Offred — aka June — in “The Handmaid’s Tale,” she was being taken away from the Commander’s home in the back of a van in the Season 1 finale, her future unclear. While she questioned if she could trust Nick (Max Minghella), Moira (Samira Wiley) successfully escaped to Canada and the handmaids refused to punish Janine (Madeline Brewer) for attempting suicide.

Ahead of the show’s second season premiere Wednesday on Hulu, here’s everything we know about this season of the drama so far from the “Handmaid’s Tale” trailer, photos and interviews.

Supersized second season: While the first season of “The Handmaid’s Tale” was 10 episodes in length and stuck pretty closely to Margaret Atwood’s novel of the same name, the second season will contain 13 episodes. Additionally, the story expands beyond where things left off in the book — not only in the present-day of Gilead and some surrounding areas (including the Colonies and Canada), but also more flashbacks to the past to explain what events led up to the creation of Gilead in the first place. Showrunner Bruce Miller told Variety on a recent set visit that “the end of the book is so frustrating for people; part of the point of that ending is that it just leaves you hanging,” he said. “Here, we do some un-hanging, and the story continues. ... For all of these years you think, ‘What happens next?’ And now we get to explore some of that stuff!”

Offred is pregnant and on the run: Offred discovers she is pregnant with



Elisabeth Moss in Season 1 of “The Handmaid’s Tale.”

Nick’s child at the end of Season 1, and “so much of this season is about motherhood,” Moss revealed during the show’s Television Critics Association panel in January. “We’ve talked a lot about the impending birth of the child that’s growing inside of her as a bit of a ticking time bomb; the complications are really wonderful to explore. She does have the baby, but it gets taken away from her. She can’t be its mother. It makes for good drama.” Offred is also on the run, trying to escape the life of a handmaid.

Four new stars joined the cast: Marisa Tomei, Bradley Whitford, Clea DuVall, and Cherry Jones have joined the show this season, with Tomei appearing in the second episode in some way related to the Colonies. Whitford will play Emily’s (Alexis Bledel) commander, Jones will play June’s mother, and details about DuVall’s character have not been released.

Origins of Gilead are revealed: Miller revealed during the “Handmaid’s” TCA talk that Season 2 will dive into the social and political conflicts that led to Gilead’s creation. In

particular, he said, it will explore “what happened to the press” and visit The Boston Globe, along with a continuation of flashbacks to show America leading up to the revolution.

June’s mother is introduced: At PaleyFest, Miller revealed that as Offred/June prepares to become a mother for the second time, the show will introduce her own mother, played by Cherry Jones. He said June was a “single child of a single mother” who thought her mom had old-fashioned ideas of feminism.

The new season explores terrorism: Season 2 will up the level of violence, Miller says, adding that the new episodes will dive into terrorism and a country in transition. “We have a lot of stuff with Mayday and the other rebel groups that are fighting. There’s also the people who are fighting from Canada to make things better. What it’s like to live in a place where there’s instability. ... And for the Commander, what is it like to be in control of this, going from inexperience to a big role of leadership? Americans can definitely relate,” Miller said.

Real-life ‘gladiator’ salutes ‘Scandal,’ show she inspired

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Olivia Pope’s journey came to an end Thursday on “Scandal,” but real-life Washington power players and others remain in need of a determined “gladiator” to rescue them from crises. Enter Judy Smith, who inspired the ABC drama and remains in the thick of politics and Hollywood.

Smith, a co-executive producer for “Scandal,” has a deal with Hallmark for a mystery movie and is a producer for a Fox drama pilot starring Katie Holmes as a disgraced FBI agent. The affable but discreet crisis manager and lawyer isn’t forthcoming about her Smith & Co. clients, but the varied alumni are said to include Monica Lewinsky, Wesley Snipes and Walmart.

She’s familiar with Washington from the inside out: Smith served as deputy press secretary to President George H.W. Bush before founding her firm. She’s also been a presence on TV, weighing in on news shows, although she’s kept a lower media profile during the Trump administration.

Her personal life contrasts sharply with that of Olivia (Kerry Washington), who boasts a president among her lovers. But both Smith and her TV counterpart have been embraced as symbols of female African-American strength and professional success. On the eve of the “Scandal” finale, Smith talked about the show’s impact, what it means to be a “fixer” and what she wants for Olivia. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: How does it feel seeing the series wrap up?

A: It’s been an amazing journey, and I’m so grateful and excited about it. I



Kerry Washington, left, points out a questioner to “Scandal” co-executive producer Judy Smith at a press event.

think it’s really nice to end on a high note.

Q: You’ve got high-profile clients but tend to remain behind the scenes. Do you get recognized because of “Scandal”?

A: One time I was in a cab and the driver said, “How you doing? I really think about you and what your father does, running the secret (CIA) operation.” I said, “So you know it’s a TV show, don’t you?” I explained that to him and he said, “All right, since you’re the fixer, while I have you in the cab I’ve got a few issues that you could help me out with.” So that was the rest of the cab ride, sorting out problems, which I didn’t mind.

Q: The word “fixer” also has been used to describe Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump’s longtime attorney, among others. What does that term mean to you?

A: We provide strategic advice when a company or individual comes to us with a problem. The goal is to help navigate through it, and to protect the organization’s brand and reputation and their valuation in the process. And I think

that people have different names for that.

Q: Does “fixer” have a negative connotation?

A: I don’t want people to get the impression that there’s a problem and somehow we magically make it go away. Issues often have a level of complexity that needs to be worked through.

Q: What’s surprised you about “Scandal”?

A: That it helped to change the landscape of television. I had a meeting with a network executive, and one of the things that he did was say “thank you,” because the show opened doors and proved the point that a strong African-American woman, a woman of color, could lead a network show. It was important to me when we first started that the character is a strong woman who is good at what she does, and doesn’t walk away from that. She’s compassionate about her clients and she is passionate about the work that she does. When women find out there is a person in real life behind the character and that all of these possibilities exist, they tell me they feel inspired and motivated.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 23): Deepen a romantic partnership this year. Strategize to align for long-term growth. Get nostalgic and retrospective. Nurture seeds long ago planted for summer harvest. Domestic bliss has you rethinking professional goals; education and travel beckon. Discover new ways to apply your artistry.

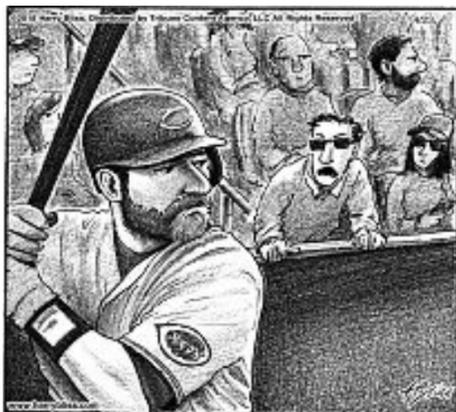
- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. The game may not go as desired. The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. Friends help you advance. Get farther faster with expert support.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Make home repairs and upgrades. Fix something you've been putting up with. Take care of foundational issues. Review plans and strategize in detail.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. The temptation is strong to overcommit. Schedule and plan meetings and conversations carefully. Make powerful requests. Write, edit and shorten your communications.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Take quick action to save money. Avoid financial arguments or misunderstandings by keeping a low profile. Conserve resources while producing profits.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. A personal matter requires finesse and diplomacy. Don't try to force the issue. Confer with family, and listen to another perspective. Nurture yourself.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Take it easy. Review, reflect and revise plans. Shift perspective for a wider view. Consider intuition and emotion. Take a creative tack.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Reinforce team strategies and plans before taking action. Make sure everyone's on board. Listen to a variety of perspectives before making important decisions.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Clean up, and lend a helping hand to a professional colleague. Share the heavy lifting. Finish an old project to clear space for the next assignment.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Resist impulsive escapades, especially when you have studies to complete. Avoid distractions and interruptions. Do the homework to build strong foundations for later exploration.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Put in a correction with shared financial accounts. Don't spend frivolously. Pass on being a party animal. Simple frugal living maintains balanced budgets.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Collaborate with a partner to get farther. Avoid drama, antagonizing anyone or stepping on sensibilities. Pay back what you owe. Work together.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Don't gamble with your health. Rest and nurture yourself with good food and exercise. Work may interfere with playtime; carve out time for yourself.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



"You goon! You probably make your friends split the bill when they each had a glass of ginger ale and you ordered three glasses of Shirazi!"

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 10 9 4 ♥ A 8 6 3 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ A 8 3

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—Partner's bid is a game try, but it might also be the start of a slam try. If it is, you want to co-operate. Bid three hearts.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A 10 9 ♥ K ♦ K 8 6 3 ♣ K 10 5 4 2

West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	Pass	?

What call would you make?

A.2—Your plan depends on your overcall style. Sound overcallers can force to game with this hand. If your partnership prefers a looser style, you will have to settle for a strong invitation. Either way, bid two hearts now.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A K J 10 ♥ A 10 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ J 10 8 3

Right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What call would you make?

A.3—You can't double without a third heart. This is a good example of a sound overcall with only a four-card suit. Bid one spade.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 9 7 6 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ A 7 5 2 ♣ 10 7 4

Partner opens one heart and right-hand opponent jumps to two spades, pre-emptive. What call would you make?

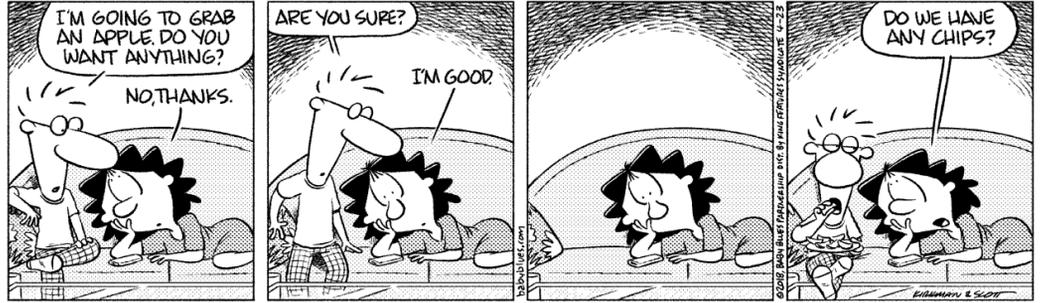
A.4—It's a bit of a stretch, but two aces go a long way. Bid three hearts.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

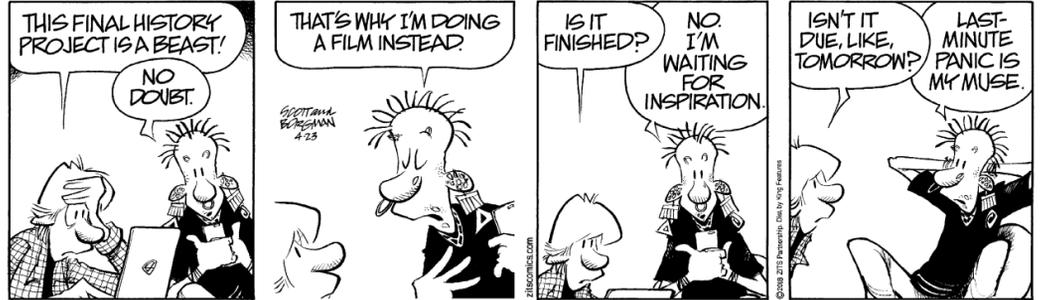
Dilbert



Baby Blues



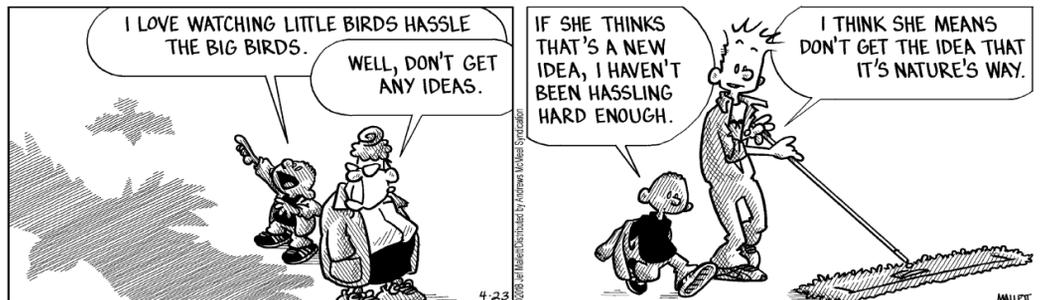
Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Want more comics?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



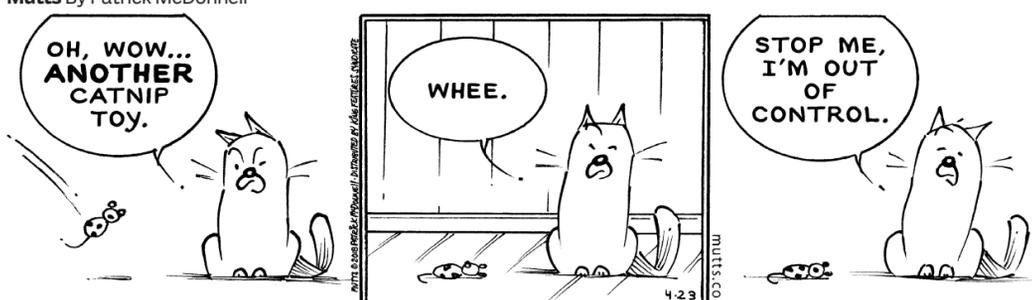
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



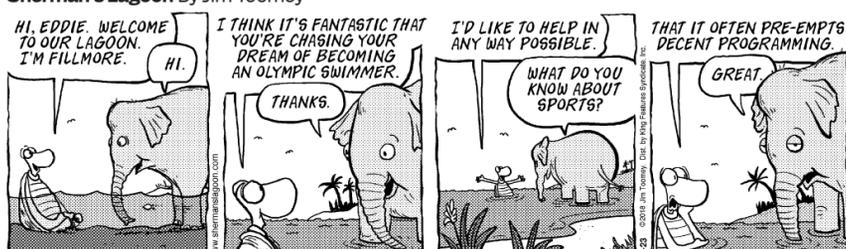
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



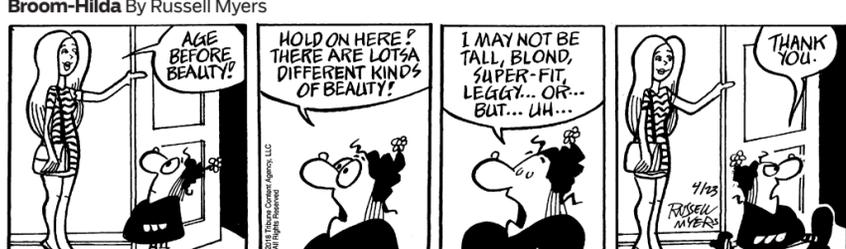
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In Egyptian mythology, frog-headed Heqet was the goddess of what?

A) Fertility and childbirth
 B) Fire
 C) Music
 D) Night

Saturday's answer: The Rastafarian observance of Grounation Day on April 21, celebrates Emperor Haile Selassie's visit to Jamaica in 1966.

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Jumble Crossword

CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

1. Mass _____ DSXUEO

5. Hot _____ CAOOC

6. Another time _____ INAAG

7. Onset, arrival _____ VNADTE

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

1. Repeat performance _____ RNEOEC

2. Apple _____ DARROHC

3. Out of the loop _____ WRUNEEA

4. Play _____ EPLTNA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: _____ lived from 1473 to 1543.

BONUS _____

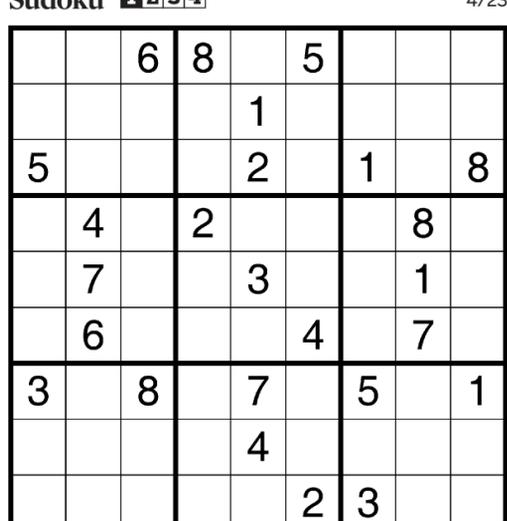
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ANSWERS: 1-A. Copernicus 2-D. Orange 3-B. Loop 4-F. Game 5-C. Hot 6-E. Time 7-G. Arrival

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/23



5	3	6	1	9	8	7	4	2
1	2	4	3	7	5	6	9	8
7	9	8	6	2	4	3	1	5
8	6	7	2	5	1	9	3	4
9	4	5	8	6	3	1	2	7
3	1	2	9	4	7	5	8	6
4	7	1	5	8	9	2	6	3
6	8	3	7	1	2	4	5	9
2	5	9	4	3	6	8	7	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.

SAUME

MIKPS

SLOJET

POMTIR



Answer here

“○○○○○-○○○○”

Saturday's answers

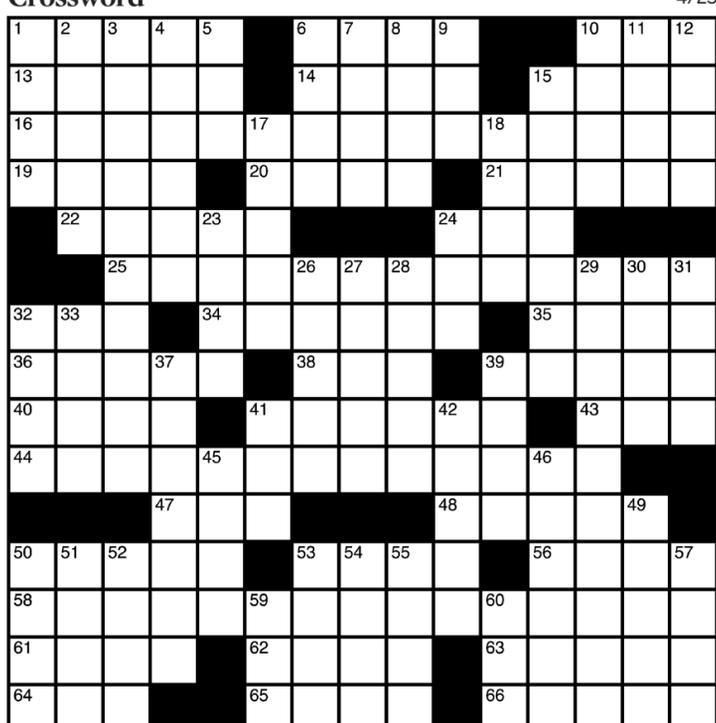
Jumbles: CONGA PROOF COOKIE NINETY

Answer: She invested in the pizza parlor because she wanted a — PIECE OF THE ACTION

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

4/23



Across

1 Ejects, volcano-style

6 Coin toss

10 Org. with a "Parliament" TV channel

13 Vietnam's capital

14 Loughlin of "Full House"

15 Hide in the soil

16 *Actor who played Ché in the 1996 "Evita" movie

19 Conked out

20 Sign light

21 "Snowy" bird

22 Sobbed

24 Winter bug

25 *1990s-2000s Red Sox Hall of Fame pitcher

32 Scratch or dent

34 With courage

35 Actress Campbell

36 Leave out, as the "g" when saying "sayin"

38 From ___ Z

39 It's accessed via manholes

40 To boot

41 End of a Seuss title about a mischievous feline

43 Good bud

44 *Argentine who shared the FIFA Player of the 20th Century award with Pelé

47 Rte. finder

48 October birthstones

50 Tea variety

53 Extra: Abbr.

56 British slammer

58 *20th-century Spanish dictator

61 Like small print

62 Civil mayhem

63 Like Machu Picchu

64 Explosive stuff

65 Without ... or, as a plural, what the starts of the answers to starred clues are without?

66 Winter melodies

Down

1 Roe fish

2 Lose it in an emergency

3 "Star Trek" ship

4 Stereotypical surfer's wagon

5 Pride or envy

6 Ice sheet

7 Gray wolf

8 Persian rug source

9 Sticker

10 1804 duel winner

11 Scottish hillside

12 Skin concern

15 "Begin the ___": Cole Porter song

17 Vedic weather god

18 Shoulder muscle, informally

23 Beat by a bit

24 Cook in deep fat

26 Nebraska city

27 Parking ___

28 Hawaiian welcome

29 Puma competitor

30 Perpetually

31 Celsius freezing point

32 Honeyed drink

33 "___ want for Christmas ..."

37 Danged

39 "Cut that out!"

41 Many corp. logos

42 First name from which the "Adi" in Adidas is derived

45 Oil gp.

46 1998 Olympics city

49 Tinseltown region, familiarly

50 Fizzling sound

51 Ireland, in verse

52 German thinker Immanuel

53 Largest continent

54 Anti-rodent brand

55 Things to connect

57 Chaney Jr. and Sr.

59 Tax-auditing org.

60 ___ Tin Tin

Saturday's solution

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

By Jeff Stillman. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, APRIL 23 NORMAL HIGH: 62° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 88° (1960) RECORD LOW: 25° (1986)

More 60-degree weather set to come our way

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 62 **LOW** 45

■ Another sunny day expected as high pressure holds firm over the Great lakes.
 ■ The day opens bright, with seasonable temps. Readings hover in the upper 30s/low 40s early.
 ■ Bands of high-level clouds filter sunny skies.
 ■ Seasonably mild in most areas. Temps peak in the mid-60s well inland but hold around 50 lakeside as light NE winds increase to 10-20 mph.
 ■ Clouds thicken late and at night as southern weather system lifts toward the Ohio valley.
 ■ Overnight temps stay mainly in the 40s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures across much of the metro area soared well into the 60s on Sunday, making the two snow events of the past week a distant memory. Highest readings were well south and southwest of the city, with Valparaiso and Kankakee both registering 68-degree highs. Northeast winds kept areas near Lake Michigan cooler, with temperatures there peaking in the low and mid-50s. Similar conditions are slated for Monday. Though brief intrusions of polar air will interrupt our warming trend Wednesday, and again Friday, mild weather is expected to return for the weekend. Forecast guidance extending into early May suggests warm air will become more dominant, with readings rising to the 70s or higher by May 1. It appears, based on current forecasts, that we've seen the last snowflakes of the season.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH 58 **LOW** 40

Weather system over the Ohio valley spreads cloudiness across area; chance of sprinkles. Temps peak near 60 inland; cooler near lake. Light evening showers possible. NE winds at 10-15 mph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH 52 **LOW** 36

Sunny but chilly. Temps climb to mid-40s along the lakefront, mid-50s in far W-S suburbs. Brisk NE winds at 15-25 mph diminish in the afternoon. Fair but cold overnight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

HIGH 63 **LOW** 39

Partly sunny skies and SW winds help temps recover. Readings reach the low 60s midday. Clouding over in the afternoon, with showers toward evening. Turning windy, colder by morning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

HIGH 52 **LOW** 37

Brisk NW winds sweep colder air across the region. Afternoon temps struggle to reach the low 50s despite abundant sunshine. Fair, with diminishing winds at night.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

HIGH 65 **LOW** 43

Breezy and milder. Patchy clouds develop; otherwise sunny. Temps peak in the low-mid 60s areawide as west winds at 15-25 mph negate lake cooling.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

HIGH 62 **LOW** 51

Sunny then cloudy; mild. Temps in mid-60s inland, low 50s at the lake. East winds at 10-15 mph become SE. Mild overnight, with a chance of showers late.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 What is the record for the biggest and fastest temperature drop Chicago has ever seen?
 — Michele Walker

Dear Michele,
 Chicago's meteorological reputation is premised on rapid change, so large and rapid temperature drops are part of our meteorological DNA. One of the main reasons is the city's proximity to Lake Michigan, allowing sudden onshore wind shifts to send the mercury plunging in spring and summer and rising in the winter.

The city's largest short-term drop was a 22-degree plunge from 84 to 62 in just 150 seconds on May 9, 1963, measured along the lakefront at Grant Park.

The city's greatest one-day change was 52 degrees from 62 to 10 on Feb. 8, 1900.

The largest day-to-day plunge is 61 degrees from 74 on Nov. 11, 1911, to 13 on Nov. 12.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koenneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

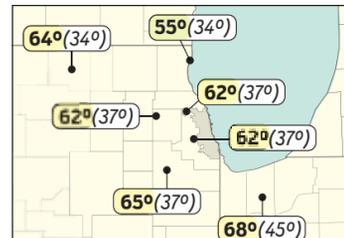
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Springtime weather arrives, likely ending 2017-18 snow season

SPRING HAS ARRIVED — AREA TEMPS 25-30° HIGHER THAN A WEEK AGO

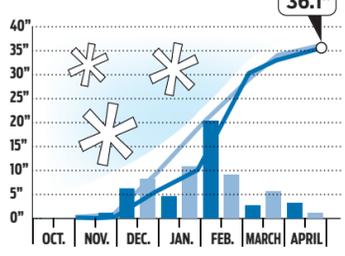
Observed high temps Sunday
 SUNDAY, APRIL 22 (VS SUNDAY, APRIL 15)



- February and April — the only 2 months with above-normal snowfall.
- By the end of January, our snow total was only 49% of normal. Nine straight days of observed snowfall in February erased that deficit

CHICAGO'S 2017-2018 SEASONAL SNOW TOTAL ENDS UP NORMAL
 Climatology and current forecasts suggest little chance of any additional snowfall this season

Here's how our winter played out (monthly and cumulative snowfall totals):

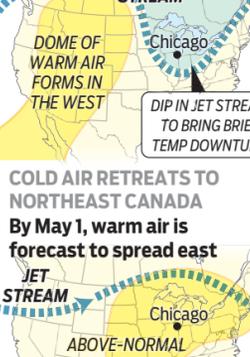


- The season ended with a normal snow total of 36.1". Slightly more snow fell at Midway Airport, where the season total came to 39.1"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

POLAR AIR TO RETURN LATER IN THE WEEK

Forecast for Friday, April 27



PAUL MERZLOCK, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	65	40	Midway	62	44
Gary	57	42	O'Hare	62	42
Kankakee	68	41	Romeoville	63	43
Lakefront	51	41	Valparaiso	68	43
Lansing	61	41	Waukegan	57	30

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
April to date	2.70"	2.44"
Year to date	10.62"	8.46"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m. - 1 p.m.*	3 hours, 50 minutes	32 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	NE 10-20 kts.	N-NE 10 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	1-3 feet
Sun. shore/creeper water temps	43°/41°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading Moderate
 Monday's forecast Moderate
 Critical pollutant Particulates

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

	Sun	5:57 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Moon	12:49 a.m.	2:35 a.m.	



SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:11 a.m.	5:22 p.m.
Venus	7:09 a.m.	9:49 p.m.
Mars	1:39 a.m.	10:47 a.m.
Jupiter	8:58 p.m.	7:03 a.m.
Saturn	12:51 a.m.	10:05 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:30 p.m.	13° WNW
Mars	5:00 a.m.	23° SSE
Jupiter	2:00 a.m.	31.5° S
Saturn	5:00 a.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

LOVE YOUR JOB?
 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!

chicagotribune.com/nominate