



Cleared in shooting, cop is fired for lying

Officer who fatally shot teen loses his job over unrelated case

By JEREMY GORNER | Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police officer cleared in a controversial fatal shooting of an unarmed teen has been fired along with another veteran officer for lying about the circumstances of a domestic violence arrest almost five years ago.

In a unanimous decision, the Chicago Police Board voted at its monthly meeting Thursday night that Officers Kevin Fry and Robert Lobianco violated the Police Department's Rule 14 — making a false oral or written statement — when video from a surveillance camera contradicted the officers' account of the arrest.

Fry first gained attention in January

2016 with the release of video that captured him fatally shooting 17-year-old Cedrick Chatman during a foot chase on a sunny afternoon on a busy South Side street three years earlier. Fry, who is white, contended that the black teen turned and pointed a dark object at officers as he ran, prompting Fry to fire four shots in fear for his life and that of his partner, Officer Lou Toth. Chatman, who was suspected of stealing a Dodge Charger in a violent carjacking, was fatally shot in his side. The object turned out to be a black iPhone box.

The controversy erupted not long after the court-ordered release of video showing another white officer shoot black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times had roiled the



CHICAGO LAW DEPARTMENT

Surveillance video shows the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Cedrick Chatman by Chicago police Officer Kevin Fry in 2013.

city, sparking outrage and efforts to reform the Police Department that still continue.

But unlike the police dashboard camera video that showed Officer Jason Van Dyke open fire as McDonald moved away from police with a knife in his hand, the videos

Turn to **Fired**, Page 9

Mnuchin: U.S. puts trade war on hold

Treasury secretary points to progress in talks with China

By DON LEE AND CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration stepped back Sunday from a looming trade war with China, saying that it would refrain for now from applying major tariffs on Chinese goods in the wake of Beijing's promise to ramp up purchases of U.S. products to reduce the trade deficit.

"We're putting the trade war on hold," Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said on "Fox News Sunday."

He noted that the United States and China, the world's two biggest economies, had made "meaningful progress" in two days of high-level talks last week.

"We have agreed to put the tariffs on hold while we try to execute the framework," Mnuchin added.

Mnuchin's comments appeared to signal a more cooperative path for U.S. trade dealings with China. They are the latest indication that the two sides are trying to ease escalating tensions, and to forestall massive tariffs and countertariffs that Washington and Beijing have threatened against each other.

The downshift comes as President Donald Trump has reached out to Chinese President Xi Jinping for greater support in his efforts to persuade North Korean ruler Kim Jong Un to give up his nuclear arsenal.

Trump is scheduled to meet with Kim



Mnuchin

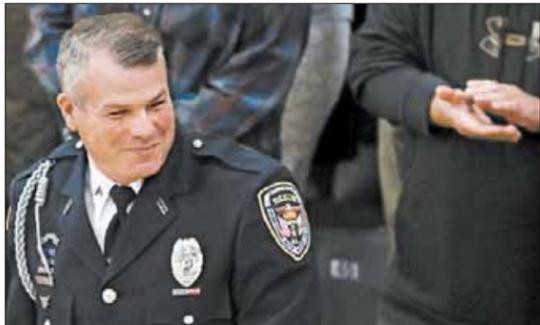
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

HAILED AS A HERO AT DIXON GRADUATION

Officer Mark Dallas is recognized as he enters with graduating seniors during ceremonies Sunday at Dixon High School in Dixon, Ill. Dallas, a school resource officer, is being hailed as a hero after authorities say he exchanged gunfire and stopped a 19-year-old man armed with a rifle who attempted to enter the school last week during graduation rehearsal. Dallas' son was among the graduates.



Death penalty opponents go after proposal, Rauner

On Monday, a state House panel will discuss a bill to reinstate the death penalty for some in Illinois. Opponents criticize the proposal and its key backer, Gov. Bruce Rauner. **Chicagoland**, Page 3



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Darvish sputters, then cruises to his first win

It took eight starts, but Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish finally earned his first win Sunday. Darvish struggled early against the Reds but didn't give up a hit in five of the six innings he worked. **Chicago Sports**

Friends, family recall Texas shooting victims

Grieving family and friends recalled some of the 10 victims in Friday's mass shooting at Santa Fe High School outside Houston. **Nation & World**, Page 11

'Rideshare Guy' offers tips to Uber, Lyft drivers

Blogger: Benefit from surge pricing and 'follow the alcohol'



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

One day, while driving for a ride-sharing company, Harry Campbell was stopped at a red light when all three of his passengers stripped to their underwear, got out of the car, ran around the outside and switched seats. They had lost a bet and this was their punishment.

It's the sort of thing that can come up when you are driving for Lyft and Uber, as Campbell has done since 2014. His new book, "The Rideshare Guide," contains tips for getting the most out of the job, including understanding surge pricing, dealing with difficult passengers and figuring out your taxes.

Uber, Lyft and other ride-sharing services have become sources of full- or part-time income for millions of people — Uber said it has 900,000 drivers in the U.S. alone. In Chicago, almost 70,000 vehicles provide four or more ride-sharing trips a month, according to city figures.

But because the industry is so new, there is not much training or information about how to make a loss of it. Campbell, 31, who drives in Los Angeles and runs the popular blog "The



HARRY CAMPBELL PHOTO

Harry Campbell is the author of a new book called "The Rideshare Guide."

Rideshare Guy," said he wrote the book to help fill that void.

"A lot of drivers are looking to get into this and make a couple hundred bucks a week," Campbell said in an interview. "Once they start doing it, they start learning there's more to the job than they thought."

For example, some drivers do not know that they can get sign-up bonuses, which can range from \$25 to \$500 in bigger cities, Campbell said. The book explains the requirements, including an existing driver's referral link — Campbell offers his own.

Turn to **Wisniewski**, Page 6

President vows probe of Russia inquiry

Trump is poised to escalate feud with Justice Department

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Sunday that he will demand an investigation into whether federal law enforcement "infiltrated or surveilled" his presidential campaign "for political purposes," escalating an already extraordinary clash between a president and his Justice Department over the Russia probe.

The Justice Department quickly responded, saying Inspector General Michael Horowitz would expand an ongoing internal review to determine "whether there was any impropriety or political motivation" in the counterintelligence investigation that began during the 2016 presidential race.

"If anyone did infiltrate or surveil participants in a presidential campaign for inappropriate purposes, we need to know about it and take appropriate action," Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein said in a statement.

At issue is whether the FBI misused a confidential informant who reportedly met with three Trump campaign aides as agents began probing suspicious Russian contacts. The New York Times and The Washington Post reported the informant was a retired American professor in England who had worked for both the FBI and the CIA. He has not been publicly identified.

The FBI regularly relies on confidential informants to infiltrate organized crime,



Trump

Turn to **Trump**, Page 12



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great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life — at store.chicagotribune.com/books.

RELIVE THE LOYOLA RAMBLERS' HISTORIC 2018 SEASON

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CAROLINA SANCHEZ-MONGE/ZUMA PRESS

A vigil is held Friday after 10 people were killed in a shooting at Santa Fe High School south of Houston.

Gun lovers hope we will grow tired of fighting, but we are determined



DAHLEEN GLANTON

This time, the school shooter did not use an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle to slaughter his classmates. That must be quite a relief to gun lovers.

This killer's weapons of choice were a shotgun and a .38-caliber handgun — two of the most common firearms available. What more proof do we need, gun lovers will ask, that the problem isn't with guns but rather with people?

The folks on Capitol Hill might rest easy too. Seventeen-year-old Dimitrios Pagourtzis did not obtain the guns illegally through some loophole in the law, authorities said. The guns he allegedly used to kill nine students and a teacher at Santa Fe High School in Texas belonged to his father, who purchased them through the appropriate channels, authorities said.

For that reason, lawmakers who have steadfastly opposed all efforts to ban assault weapons, strengthen background checks or tighten licensing requirements probably didn't feel too hypocritical by sending out their "thoughts and prayers."

The fact that Pagourtzis allegedly had a cache of homemade bombs hidden underneath his black trenchcoat — and others stashed away both inside and outside the school — might seem to illustrate what gun lovers have been preaching for years: Even if these mass killers didn't have a high-powered rifle, they'd find other ways to carry out a massacre. This is just the ammunition they've been waiting for to circumvent the real issues.

With so many mass shootings in schools and other public places, there is no question that gun lovers have been feeling as though they are under attack. They have tried their best to fend off arguments by the rest of the country that every gun is not protected under the Second Amendment. With so many people dying, we desperately need them to wake up and join us in the struggle to keep our children safe. Only then will politicians feel secure enough to take action.

We cannot let them off the hook. Guns in general, and semi-automatic rifles in particular, remain the greatest threat to safety in America.

Pagourtzis might not have been armed with a high-powered weapon when he allegedly entered that classroom Friday, but gun laws are so lax in Texas that he certainly could easily have gotten his hands on one. In fact, he could have walked down the street with an AR-15 strapped to his shoulder and likely no one would have thought it was odd.

If anything, the shooting exemplifies what anti-gun advocates in cities like Chicago have been saying too. It is far too easy for a legal gun to turn into an illegal gun.

While the process used in Chicago to get guns into the hands of criminals is far more complex than perhaps a teenager going into his dad's closet and removing it from a shelf, the end result is the same. Innocent people end up dead.

Most guns used in murders on the streets of Chicago were initially purchased legally, according to authorities. But all too often, they are then sold illegally to a kid who uses it to shoot down another kid holding her mother's hand as they walk to the park.

We are accustomed to politicians promising to do something about the carnage taking place across this country. Whether there is a shooting at a school in Texas, or on a sidewalk in Chicago, everyone agrees that it must end. But when it comes down to figuring it out, the opposing sides can't agree. Meanwhile, our children keep on dying.

Many of us barely flinched when we initially heard about this latest shooting in Texas. We all knew that it would only be a matter of time before another teenager would walk into a school and open fire on his classmates. That has become inevitable in our country.

But as information trickled out, it soon became clear that this was not another run-of-the-mill school shooting. Though the death toll was comparatively lower than others, this one was more complex, more foreboding.

In the final weeks of class before the summer break, a young man had not just spent his time sorting out in his head how he would take down as

many people as he could — he was also allegedly building pipe bombs and pressure cooker devices.

The typical school shooter had evolved into someone much more sinister.

If we have learned anything through the years of violence in Chicago, it is that shootings don't just stop on their own. They become more horrific.

Incarceration does not curtail them either. For every person who is thrown into jail in Chicago, it seems there is another waiting in line to take over. The same is true with mass shooters.

For more than 20 years, we have allowed these murders to go on. We know there is no need for the average American to legally own an assault weapon. But our elected officials are proven cowards.

So on the afternoon of the school shooting in Texas, Gov. Greg Abbott appeared before the public and had only this to offer — the promise of a roundtable discussion.

"Beginning immediately, I'm going to be working with members of the Texas Legislature, but also with members of our communities from across the state of Texas to begin with roundtable discussions beginning next week where we will assemble all stakeholders to begin to work immediately on swift solutions to prevent tragedies like this from ever happening again," Abbott said at a news conference. He added, though, that it was important to protect Second Amendment rights.

How many times have we heard that?

Gun lovers hope we will grow tired of fighting without ever getting any results. They want us to stop pestering lawmakers to step up to their responsibilities. They want us to give up our fight to ban assault weapons.

They would love for us to just shut our eyes and wish these tragedies away. But we can't and we won't.

Whether the next gunman is armed with an assault weapon or shotgun, we are determined to keep fighting. Gun lovers can either join in with us or continue to be enablers for these crazed gunmen who stalk our children.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Death penalty foes decry Rauner's move

Proposal to restore capital punishment stirring opposition

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN
Chicago Tribune

Jeanne Bishop doesn't know which she finds more offensive about Gov. Bruce Rauner's proposal to reinstate the death penalty for mass killers and people who murder law enforcement officers: that, as some critics say, he's using a matter of life and death as a political tool to appease conservatives, or the prospect of reversing a decadelong effort to abolish the death penalty after a long history of wrongful convictions possibly led the state to end innocent lives.

Rauner's proposal, which comes seven years after Illinois abolished capital punishment, has Bishop and other activists preparing to mobilize again.

"It's being done in the name of the people of the state of Illinois," Bishop said. "That's you. That's me. Unless I raise my voice, I'll be complicit."

Bishop, who met and forgave a man behind bars for killing her brother-in-law and pregnant sister in Winnetka nearly 30 years ago, is one of many people of faith who oppose taking another life in return for



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Death penalty opponent Jeanne Bishop says she forgave the man who killed her brother-in-law and pregnant sister.

murder.

"I love that he is conscious now of the enormity that he took," Bishop, a member of Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church, said about her sister's killer. "That's something he would not have known if we had killed him."

On Monday, the House Judiciary Committee will discuss a new bill containing the governor's proposal, and Democrats say they expect Speaker Michael Madigan to call for a full House vote.

Lawmakers who vote against the measure could find themselves criticized as being soft on crime and weak in their support of law enforcement during the election season, which

some suggest was the primary purpose of the governor's plan. "To make a political football out of tragedy ... that is so deeply offensive to me," Bishop said.

Rauner's office could not be reached for comment Sunday. But when he announced the proposal last week as part of a public safety package, he touted the measure as good policy, adding that people found guilty "beyond any doubt" of committing mass murder or killing law enforcement officers "deserve to have their life taken."

Phil Andrew, director of violence prevention initiatives for the Archdiocese of Chicago, said while there might be room for an intelligent public debate about

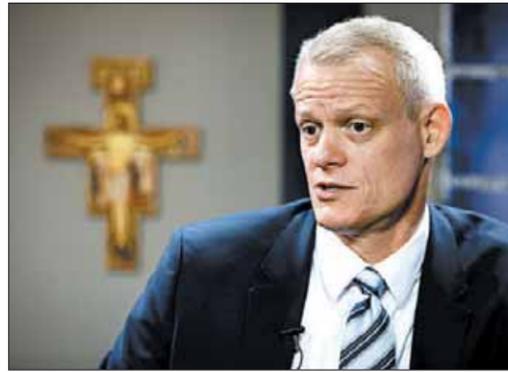
capital punishment and the treatment of crimes against law enforcement, this is not the way.

As a student at the University of Illinois 30 years ago, Andrew was shot by a mentally ill woman who also killed an 8-year-old boy during a violent rampage in north suburban Winnetka.

He said his position against the death penalty was formed by his faith. But he maintains it's the right position based on evidence that it does not deter crime.

"It has been a complete miscarriage of justice in Illinois," Andrew said. "We've killed a lot of innocent people."

He also believes the timing of the governor's proposal is opportunistic as Chicago still mourns the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Phil Andrew, who runs local Catholic violence prevention efforts, says the death penalty does not deter crime.

death of Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer, whose family is Catholic.

In 2000, Republican Gov. George Ryan declared a moratorium on executions in Illinois, citing a number of cases in which death row inmates were exonerated. Three years later, Ryan commuted the sentences of all death row inmates to prison terms. In 2011, Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn signed a bill abolishing the death penalty.

Andrew and others say Rauner's proposal shows a "callous" disregard for the hand-wringing and serious self-examination that led the state to arrive at its decision.

The Rev. Roger Nelson, pastor of Hope Christian Reformed Church in Oak

Forest, whose father was murdered decades ago, said he understands the impulse of wanting to find a punishment that fits the crime.

"There is evil in this world. There's a meanness in this world that the death penalty can seem right for," said Nelson, who testified against the death penalty for his father's killer during an appeal. But he would advise any survivors who want their loved one's killer executed to think again. "My counsel would be that the death of this other person will not in fact bring them the closure or peace or make their experience better."

Tricia Teater, a former president of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty and a Zen Buddhist teacher in Evanston, said reinstating capital punishment would only perpetuate a cycle of violence. Her tradition teaches that "everyone is more than that one moment in time."

The death penalty is "not the closing chapter of the book we want it to be," she said. "I've worked with family members a long time (after) an execution. Just like the victim of a crime, the family of someone who is executed is also struggling with that death every day. We just keep pulling more people into this cycle."

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Graduate students' demand? A future.

Teaching assistants no longer see clear path to careers



RON GROSSMAN

I should have realized I wasn't fooling anyone, least of all my wife, by saying I just wanted a quick look at the picket line on Columbia University's campus. We were vacationing in New York when its graduate assistants went out on strike. Their counterparts in Illinois had staged a sit-in at the president's office at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, and were agitating for better pay at Northwestern University, the University of Chicago and Loyola University.

So I could explain postponing an outing to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a natural rainy-day choice, by calling our visit to Columbia's campus a "fact-finding" expedition.

In fact, it was a conditioned response. I attended the University of Chicago in the 1950s, when protesting inequities was no less a pillar of student life than the Great Books curriculum. All I need to know about a dispute is: "Who is the underdog?" Of its own volition, my hand reaches out for a picket sign.

Theoretically, graduate assistants are apprentices — graduate students in training to become the next generation of professors.

In reality, they're a pool of cheap labor. They teach the undergraduates and staff the laboratories for a fraction of the salaries professors command. Once, they were content to do so, knowing that when they'd earned a Ph.D., they'd make a respectable living.

But those days are gone, as one of the strike's organ-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Graduate Employees Organization rallies at the University of Illinois in February.

izers explained while handing me a union button, a strike poster and a plastic poncho donated by the United Automobile Workers, the graduate assistants' union affiliate.

"For many of us, an assistantship is as far as we're going to get," she said. "We want a decent paycheck for our limited time in the academic world."

There simply are no longer enough faculty openings for graduate assistants to move up to. Some will survive as the Ivory Tower's equivalent of office temps — "non-tenure track" lecturers who never know how long their low-paying gig will last. Together the temps and graduate assistants are 80 percent of college instructors. Fifty years ago, they were 20 percent — and therein lies the difference between what it meant to be a graduate student in my day and the experience of those I stood beside on Columbia's campus.

For me, enrolling in a Ph.D. program was a step up the social ladder. My father began as a cabdriver and became a salesman. In his eyes, I gained a new measure of respectability by becoming a professor. But for my companions on that picket line, graduate school might well mark their exit from the middle class.

So they formed a union. While it won recognition from the federal government's National Labor

Relations Board, Columbia University has refused to negotiate with the Graduate Workers of Columbia University-UAW Local 2110.

"We remain convinced that the relationship of graduate students to the faculty that instruct them must not be reduced to ordinary terms of employment," John H. Coatsworth, Columbia's provost, wrote in an email to the university community when the NLRB turned down Columbia's appeal of its ruling in favor of the graduate students.

So on April 24, they walked out of their classrooms and labs.

Traditionally, white-collar workers have disdained organized labor. They are reluctant to think of themselves as working-class, as my father would interminably lament. He was proud that, having left a cab for a department store, he wore a white shirt and tie to work. Yet he quietly envied his in-laws, needle-trade workers with a union to bring their grievances to the bosses.

But now, graduate assistants aren't alone in displaying a militancy reminiscent of industrial workers during the Great Depression of the 1930s. In February, West Virginia's teachers walked out of their classrooms — and only returned six weeks later, after the legislature gave them a 5 percent pay raise. That sparked a wave of teachers' strikes, threats of strikes and sit-ins in

other states.

Journalists have unionized at the Chicago Tribune, myself included, and the Los Angeles Times — newsrooms where the word "union" was long spoken sotto voce, if at all.

Still, on April 30, the Columbia strike ended, with the issue that inspired it unresolved. A union spokesperson told the Columbia Spectator newspaper that the battle wasn't over. "We will come back," said Olga Brudastova, an engineering graduate student. "It might happen next semester, next academic year, we don't know yet."

A university spokesman said Columbia holds fast to its position of not recognizing the union because its members are students, not employees.

But to this long-ago graduate student, there is a hole in Columbia's logic. If the young people I marched with are students being prepared for increasingly rare faculty openings, isn't it incumbent on Columbia and other schools, including in Illinois, to cut down on their numbers, by admitting fewer to graduate programs — instead of further glutting the academic job market year after year?

Otherwise, it's hard to escape the conclusion that Columbia simply needs the graduate students' labor, and is indifferent to whatever fate awaits them.

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Senate OKs bill to allow medical pot at schools

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois Senate's overwhelming vote to allow sick students to take medical marijuana in school sends the proposal to Gov. Bruce Rauner for a decision on its fate.

The state Senate voted 50-2 last week to allow students who qualify for medical marijuana to consume it on school premises, as long as they don't smoke it and school officials agree that it won't disrupt other students.

The measure is named Ashley's Law, for 12-year-old Ashley Surin of Schaumburg, who takes medical marijuana to treat the epilepsy she developed during chemotherapy treatments for leukemia.

Her parents say the measure would benefit many more children like Ashley, who use medical marijuana to treat serious illnesses.

The family was in the Senate chambers for the vote Thursday, visiting with sponsoring state Sen. Cristina Castro, a Democrat from Elgin, and was ecstatic over the result.

"We're going in the right direction," said Ashley's mother, Maureen Surin. Now the family is hoping it can join Rauner if he signs the bill into law. The governor's office could not be immediately reached to say what he will do with the bill.

The law would allow parents, guardians or caregivers to administer drops or oils at school. School personnel would not be required to do so.

Ashley has been wearing a patch and using lotion containing cannabidiol, or CBD oil, with a small amount of THC, the psychoactive element in cannabis, since December. It does not get her high but has eliminated her seizures, her parents said.

"We feel like we're watching a miracle happen," Maureen Surin said. "She thinks better, she talks better. She used to do one- and two-word sentences. Now she speaks in run-on sentences. Her life has been given back to her."

Illinois law allows chil-



FAMILY PHOTO

Ashley's Law is named for Ashley Surin, 12, of Schaumburg, with her parents, Jim and Maureen Surin.

dren younger than 18 to take medical marijuana if two doctors certify that they have a medical condition that qualifies. But the new proposal would change current law, which prohibits possessing marijuana on school grounds.

Ashley's parents had sued in federal court for the right to give her medical marijuana at her school, Hanover Highlands Elementary School in Hanover Park. In January, officials from Schaumburg School District 54 and the Illinois attorney general's office agreed to let Ashley store the drug in the school nurse's office and put on the lotion at school, which she has been doing since then, while continuing her recovery.

But a change in state law would be needed to let other children do so. Since the state legalized medical marijuana, effective in 2014, the state reports that it has approved about 37,000 qualifying patients, 279 of whom are younger than 18. The drug remains illegal under federal law, but medical marijuana is legal in 29 states, and recreational marijuana has been approved in nine states.

State Rep. Lou Lang, a Democrat from Skokie, sponsored the bill.

"The vote seems to indicate a change in the train of thought about cannabis," Lang said. "We may have gone over the hump in explaining what this product is and isn't."

In April, the Illinois House approved the measure 99-1. Now the governor has 60 days from its passage to act on the bill.

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Worry lingers over Obama center plans

Residents continue to seek guarantees to lessen impact on nearby housing costs

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

When longtime Woodlawn resident Sharon Payne stood before the Chicago Plan Commission on Thursday to comment on plans for the Obama Presidential Center, she said she was worried about the center's impact on housing costs.

She's too old to move to another community, she said. She doesn't want to be displaced.

As plans to construct the presidential center move ahead, a major issue still lingers for many residents — how to ensure that lower-income residents, like Payne, are able to continue living in South Side neighborhoods long after the community is redeveloped.

Payne, 68, is part of a collective of residents who wanted the commission to delay approving construction of the center until an ordinance guaranteeing affordable housing could be passed.

On Friday, the activists vowed to continue their push for a city ordinance that would freeze property taxes for homeowners who have lived near the Jackson Park site for more than a

decade. It would require that 30 percent of rehabbed and newly constructed housing be set aside for lower-income residents.

"There is still an opportunity to shape what happens around housing," said Alex Goldenberg, an organizer who is with the coalition pushing for a community benefits agreement. "We still have time before the project nears completion."

But just how city leaders and officials would be able to ensure that property values and rent prices don't edge out struggling residents is yet to be determined.

In their ordinance, activists want to create a rental assistance program for residents who live close to the center, and they want programs for residents who use government subsidies to pay for housing.

They also want the city's provisions that allow developers to opt out of creating affordable housing frozen for certain neighborhoods.

Activists acknowledge they are waging an uphill battle, but they see the upcoming election season as a chance to have candidates take a stance on affordable housing, Goldenberg said.



Protesters demonstrate at City Hall on Thursday before a Chicago Plan Commission meeting about the Obama center. JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Sharon Payne, 68, sits among those supporting a community benefits agreement for the Obama center. CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

enberg said.

At Thursday's meeting, the issue of housing was

raised several times, both from residents and City Council members.

Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, said she is at work on developing a neighborhood stabilization plan, but details were not available.

And for its part, the Obama Foundation has acknowledged the community's worry. Michael Strautmanis, the vice president for community engagement, spoke directly about the concerns.

"In our community commitments, we put in writing comments about housing. We want to make sure that the neighborhood is stabilized," he said. "We want to make sure that low-income people who are there have the opportunity to stay there. We're encouraged by what we've heard from aldermen who

want to convene on this issue. We want to convene on this issue as well."

When Regine Spearman, 56, showed up at a rally and vigil to push for delaying a decision on the presidential center, she said she did so specifically because she thinks the community will soon gentrify.

"We always, as the black community, the lower-income community, get pushed around for these developments. We're in a good location, and we want to stay," she said.

"I'm up in age, I don't have another move in me," she continued. "Don't force us out."

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Amazing 'grace' after apology goes public



DONNA VICKORY

In the month since Bruce Smit apologized to sisters Kathleen Rys and Lorraine O'Kelly for sins he committed some 60 years ago when all were students at Monee Elementary School, the three have become friends.

It is an unexpected outcome to a long, torturous journey for all.

"There's a kind of peace now," Lorraine said. "It's nice."

On a recent Monday morning, I sat down again with Smit, a Frankfort podiatrist, and the Rys sisters — Lorraine, who lives in Tinley Park, and Kathleen, of Oak Forest.

We gathered at the same Tinley Park Panera Bread where we'd originally met, this time to talk about the merits of sharing a personal story rife with humiliation and remorse with the Daily Southtown and Chicago Tribune.

The article was subsequently picked up by news organizations all over the country.

I told them about the feedback I received, which was considerable. Emails and social media messages came in from near and far, including Palos Heights; Chicago; Naperville; Grayslake; Dallas; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Curwensville, Pa.

And they talked about their sudden "brush with fame." Clearly, many readers were moved by the story of a man so tortured by the memory of his childhood self-inflicting emotional pain on two sisters for no apparent reason that he would muster the courage to find them decades later and apologize.

Many more sympathized with the plight of the sisters.

The biggest takeaways? That what happens in childhood doesn't stay in childhood.

The hurt and cruelty inflicted during the formative years can stay with a person forever, whether that person is the victim or the perpetrator.

And that not everyone gets the opportunity to make amends and heal

those wounds.

But for those who do, life can become "a beautiful peace," Lorraine said.

Opening the wound

Back in the late 1950s, the now-71-year-old Smit said he "jumped on the bandwagon" and joined other junior high students in ostracizing and belittling the sisters, the older of whom, Kathleen, was a classmate.

Smit was not the instigator and none of the parties recall how the torment began, but all say it was severe and sustained, continuing on to Crete-Monee High School.

"Somehow, the whole school turned against us," Lorraine recalled.

Smit suspects that he and the other bullies felt a sense of empowerment by putting the sisters down.

Labeled outcasts, Lorraine and Kathleen said they endured a lonely existence. They didn't receive Valentine's Day cards, didn't go to school dances and weren't invited to sleepovers.

No one talked to them in the hallways.

And until their first meeting with Smit this last April, they had never eaten lunch with a classmate.

Though the pain of being shunned has never healed, Lorraine, now 70, said, "It was all folded up so tight in a little box and put away."

When Smit's wife Tammy reached out to them after all these years and told them her husband wanted — and needed — to make amends, Lorraine said she was initially hesitant.

"To have that box open again, it was scary," she said.

Kathleen, who said she struggled to make friends the rest of her life, at first simply refused.

"I forgave him because he asked for forgiveness, but I didn't want to meet him," she said.

At her sister's urging, she agreed.

And since that day, when Smit told them he was sorry and the sisters said, "I forgive you," all say their world has changed — for the better.

That is, once they got over the initial shock of their "sudden fame," Lorraine said.

The sisters heard from



Bruce Smit sits with Kathleen Rys, center, and Lorraine O'Kelly. Smit recently reached out to the sisters to ask for forgiveness for bullying them in grade school. GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

friends and acquaintances who said they learned for the first time through the newspaper about their childhood struggles. And they were recognized by the receptionist at St. George Church in Tinley Park when they stopped in to buy a raffle ticket.

"At the senior dinner, a woman came up to us," Lorraine said, "and said that her son was bullied in school. She said the story serves a purpose — that bullying can't be tolerated."

Another reader told Kathleen that both the sisters' story and Smit's story "spoke volumes" about what it's like to be bullied and what it's like to carry guilt.

Smit said he had hoped to hear from other former classmates but has not.

Nevertheless, he said, "A kind of peace has come over me," even though much of the feedback has not been kind to him.

Though he'd lost touch with the sisters in high school, Smit said he began realizing the error of his ways when he was in medical school. After he became a parent, he said, the memories of him and the other kids plastering themselves against the walls so the Rys girls wouldn't brush up against them "haunted me."

And still do, he said. "I can't fix that," Smit said. "But I feel better now that it's out. I have a certain

peace about it."

Lorraine said, "It would be nice if the other ones who did this to us apologized, but even if they don't, this is enough. The fact that one person remembered and recognized it and made things right. That makes a huge difference."

"We're all friends now," Smit said, citing their numerous phone calls and recent road trip to the College of DuPage to tape an interview with National Public Radio. "But it was a long time coming."

Looking at Smit, Lorraine said, "I'm just glad you had the courage to do it."

The public responds

Some readers wondered if there was more to the story, if the sisters had perhaps unknowingly brought this kind of behavior on themselves. Some admonished Smit for waiting so long to apologize.

But most addressed a need for more media conversation and coverage of it both bullying and atonement.

"I found your article about the Rys sisters extremely moving," wrote retired teacher Linda Kahan. "What these women went through and how it has affected them over the years is heartbreaking. It is

wonderful that this meeting was able to take place and that the power of forgiveness prevailed. Hopefully the wounds and scars will be soothed, but as a society we need to do better."

Schools, she continued, "seem to be more aware of bullying today ... but we must do more."

"Also, there is the problem of bystanders doing nothing. I remember some students being bullied when I was a student. While I did not participate, I also didn't stand up for the students. I am ashamed of myself for that. The problem will not go away until everyone takes responsibility," Kahan wrote.

"I pray for a kinder, gentler place, where all people are respected and celebrated. And please let us begin with Kathleen and Lorraine. They are beautiful, special women, deserving of all the happiness in the world," she wrote.

Janice Mastro recalled, "I was not bullied, but I do remember myself and a lot of other kids that picked on one girl in grade school ... I still remember her first and last name to this day, and I am talking over 50 years ago."

"What a brave and kind thing for Bruce Smit to want to do after all this time," Mastro continued.

Dudley Chappell shared his story of personal pain.

"Thanks for that story. I grew up in that same era. Forgiveness is good but to not have been bullied would be better. Some kids like me were bullied by parents. Then at school had more of the same. Terrible psychological effects."

Paulette Wagner said she could relate on two fronts.

"As a child I also was laughed at and picked on. As a middle school teacher, I was very sensitive to the needs of some of the students who were treated the same way," she said. "Your story needs to be shared and sent to everyone involved in schools. The ramifications of nasty behavior are longer lasting than even I realized."

Elaine Kujawa wrote: "As someone who was treated in much the same way in grade school and high school I can relate. I am now 73 and never did put this behind me ... Because of this abuse, and it was abuse, I quit school at the age of 17 to go to work. I proceeded to get my GED at the age of 43 to show myself I could do it. It was never about school classes. I have to say because of this experience I have become a strong woman."

"It was such a healing moment for the three of them," Kujawa continued. "I am including myself as well. It's never too late to make amends. I was so thankful that this issue has finally come to the attention of schools."

Lorraine said she thinks their story is more about forgiveness than bullying. Smit agreed.

"I will carry the memory of being mean to my grave," he said.

To which Kathleen replied, "OK, we've forgiven you. Now it's time for you to forgive yourself."

Not all of the feedback, however, has been uplifting.

Lorraine said her grandson told her: "Nothing will change. There have always been bullies, and there always will be."

And several people, she said, told her they would not have forgiven Smit.

"But I said I don't know how you couldn't forgive him," she said. "It's so freeing to forgive. It sets everyone free."

"That," Smit said, "is what grace is all about."

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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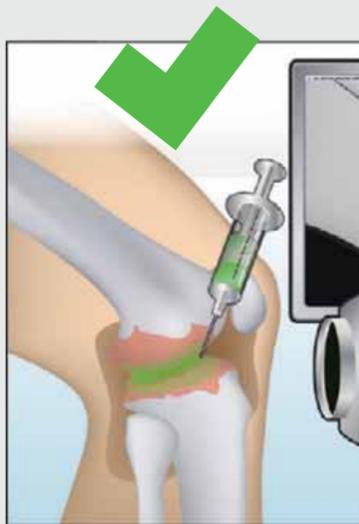
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CTA aims to add 650 new HD cameras

Ride-share tax pays for \$33M security improvement plan

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

CTA passengers — get ready for your close-up.

The CTA has started installing new safety features at “L” stations, including high-definition cameras at downtown stops, using money from a tax on ride-share trips, agency officials said.

The transit agency plans to spend a total of \$33 million on new cameras, plus extra lighting and other improvements over the next five years, CTA President Dorval Carter said in an interview.

The first phase of the project will cost \$3.5 million and include 600 upgraded cameras at 20 rail stations downtown and on the Blue Line, plus about 50 additional cameras, Carter said. Other stations already have

high-definition cameras.

The new high-definition cameras that will be installed downtown and at some stations along the Blue Line will replace equipment installed 10 to 15 years ago, when the agency first began adding cameras to the system.

“We’re replacing the oldest of the old,” Carter said. He said that when the first phase of the project is done by the end of the year, all 33,000 cameras across the system will be high-definition, providing sharper images for police to use when investigating crimes on the CTA.

Of the entire \$33 million “Safe and Secure” project, \$13 million will be spent on modernizing and expanding the camera network, \$15 million will be spent on new lighting at entrances and exits of stations, along with other station improvements, \$4 million will go toward cameras at 100 bus turnarounds, and \$1 million will pay for monitors at



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The plans call for upgrading 600 cameras at stations downtown and on the Blue Line, plus about 50 additional cameras.

customer service stations around the system, Carter said.

Carter said the CTA saw a slight uptick in crime last year, though he said the agency is “a very safe way to travel,” with one serious incident for every quarter-million trips. The CTA sees more than 1.5 million rides

on an average weekday.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the high-definition cameras “will help Chicago police keep a watchful eye on travelers and assist detectives during investigations.”

“It will give us a much clearer picture of what ac-

tually happened,” Carter said.

The City Council last year approved a proposal to increase city fees on ride-share trips and give the money to the CTA. The Emanuel administration had argued that the ride-sharing industry has drained \$40 million from

city and other local government coffers, in part by shifting some commuters away from the CTA.

The transit agency also plans to use ride-share tax revenues to fund track improvements.

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Blogger's book offers tips to Uber, Lyft drivers

Wisniewski, from Page 1

The book also notes the differences between driving for the biggest ride-sharing companies. According to Campbell's unscientific survey of 1,100 drivers last year, 75.8 percent reported that they were satisfied driving for Lyft, while 49.4 percent said they were satisfied driving for Uber.

Lyft was the first to offer features like “in app” tipping, which gave it a better reputation among drivers. However, Campbell said drivers believe they get

more rides and make more money from Uber.

More than 67 percent of drivers sign up for more than one company, and Campbell said that is smart, but drivers should wait to get comfortable with one before adding another.

“Uber and Lyft probably won't tell you to sign up for your competitor, but I will!” Campbell writes.

Campbell also gives advice for getting five-star ratings, which are crucial, since while someone might gladly eat at a four-star restaurant, a four-star

driver could get fired. While some drivers try to pump up their ratings by offering amenities like mints and bottles of water, Campbell said the most important consideration for passengers is safe driving and navigation.

“My best advice is to drive like your toddler is in the backseat,” Campbell said. Another important safety and customer satisfaction tip is to get a phone mount, since no one likes a driver staring at his lap every few seconds.

Campbell also recommends providing pas-

sengers with phone charging cables, and a two-way dashboard camera to provide evidence in case of a crash or misbehaving passenger.

Campbell offers tips on getting the highest wages while driving, including driving on weekends and during commuting hours, and paying attention to surge pricing — the times when prices are highest due to a lot of demand. He said one key is to “follow the alcohol,” as many people rely on ride-share services when they have been out partying.

“There are some downsides since you'll have to drive around a bunch of drunks, but the income usually makes up for it!” Campbell writes.

Maximizing profits is important since ride-sharing drivers typically do not make much. A report last week by the Economic Policy Institute found that an Uber driver's wage averages \$9.21 an hour, subtracting fees, vehicle expenses and taxes.

One of the downsides of ferrying drunks is the passenger who loses his dinner — a driver can get a \$150 fee for this but needs to take good pictures to document the mess. Campbell also notes that if a driver reports a “puker”

to Uber and then drives soon after, Uber will not reimburse cleaning fees because it looks like it must have not been bad. Campbell recommends drivers clean up, then switch to Lyft for the rest of the night.

Campbell said he finds most passengers pleasant and enjoys talking with them. But if a passenger is making a driver feel un-

“My best advice is to drive like your toddler is in the backseat.”

— Harry Campbell, aka “The Rideshare Guy”

safe, the driver has the right to head to a police station or well-lit gas station and ask the rider to leave.

Of course, passengers also have charged drivers with bad behavior, and ride-sharing companies have been criticized for how they handle allegations. Both Uber and Lyft last week said they would scrap rules binding passengers and drivers to private arbitration and confidential settlements in cases involving allegations of sexual misconduct.

Chicago-area Uber driver Tom Haubold, 51, said he is grateful to blogs like “The Rideshare Guy” and other drivers for tips about the business, but he wishes the company itself would offer more training.

“It would be helpful if Uber had a class to help you know your surroundings if you're not from the area, and how different things work,” Haubold said.

Transportation song quiz

Last week's transportation song is about a reluctant space traveler, sung by Poe Dameron, Kylo Ren and the man who brought sexy back. The song is “Please Mr. Kennedy,” performed by Osaa Isaac, Adam Driver and Justin Timberlake in the 2013 movie “Inside Llewyn Davis” about a 1960s folk singer. Fran Fredricks, of Elburn, was first with the right answer.

The lyrics to this week's song are slightly suggestive, by Edwardian standards. It was often used for car scenes in Warner Bros. cartoons. What's the song? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune tote bag, and glory.

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Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

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Hospitals seek more time to train nurses in sex assault care

BY ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

A group that represents Illinois hospitals is pushing back against a bill that would require hospitals to have specially trained medical providers available to treat rape and sexual assault victims.

The bill, which passed the House in April and is being considered by the Senate, would require by 2021 that hospitals have a provider who's trained to treat assault victims present within 90 minutes of a patient's arrival in an emergency room.

"We're still concerned that there won't be enough time," David Gross, senior vice president of government relations for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, said Thursday. Government and health experts recommend that sexual assault victims be seen by emergency room nurses who are specially trained to treat them. But few nurses in Illinois undergo training provided by the attorney general's office, where they learn to recognize and respond to signs of trauma as well as how to collect evidence.

Sen. Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, who is sponsoring the bill, said it includes compromises to assuage some of the hospitals' concerns, such as paring down the requirements on who needs to be trained — for example, allowing emergency room doctors to be qualified providers.

Morrison said she agreed to move the timeline from 2021 to 2022, but refused requests to budge further. She anticipates bringing the bill to the Senate floor for a vote Tuesday.

"I think it's an appropriate timeline," she said. "I think we're all going to be pleasantly surprised that just about everybody will be able to do this."

Gross has said the group agrees that special care for sexual assault patients is

important, but that hospitals cannot train the hundreds of nurses he said will be needed by the 2021 deadline.

"From our perspective the math just does not work," he told lawmakers at a Senate hearing last week.

Mary Morrissey, deputy chief of staff at the attorney general's office, told legislators at the hearing that the bill will address a persistent problem and an obstacle for prosecutions — that hospitals rarely have sexual assault nurse examiners.

"We've struggled to get them in place," she said. "We believe that this legislation will help incentivize the hospitals."

Gross said about 650 nurses would need to be trained, enough to have a nurse available in hospitals throughout the state.

Maura Possley, an attorney general's office spokeswoman, noted that the office already provides training.

Since 2015, the office has employed an emergency room nurse as a full-time staffer whose sole job is to lead training throughout the state. About 1,500 nurses in Illinois have completed the classroom portion. The classroom training requires a room, materials and a person to teach the class. Possley said the office trains about 120 nurses per year, with capacity to increase that to at least 200.

The International Association of Forensic Nurses also offers an online training program.

After 40 hours of classroom training, the nurses must complete clinical requirements, such as sitting in on court testimony and practicing genital exams.

Rural hospitals with smaller staffs have expressed concern about meeting the deadline. Morrison said hospitals can be registered as transfer hospitals instead of treatment hospitals, and she is open to future legislation granting extensions.

"We're trying to make reasonable accommodations so that everybody can realize the sky is not going to fall on them," she said. "This is going to work."

Gross said hospitals report that the entire process can take 12 to 18 months and added that finding nurses to specialize and complete this process is challenging, as is retention.

Nurses told the Tribune in March that the requirements do take time to complete and must be compatible with a nurse's schedule. Many said they struggle to complete training because their hospitals do not provide paid time off to attend it or funds for travel. It is not unusual for an Illinois nurse to use vacation days to attend training, or his or her own money for exam fees or travel.

Some hospitals do provide paid time off for nurses to attend training. At Rush University Medical Center, where nurses are paid for time in training, a spokesman said that by the end of this year it will have at least one sexual assault-trained nurse in the emergency room at all times in all three of its hospital locations.

Morrison said she spoke with an emergency room doctor last week who described how rape exams can take hours. The doctor said that training helps nurses create a more comfortable environment for the victim as well as prepares them for the meticulous actions required to collect evidence.

"How much better is it for everyone involved for that person to be trained, to be super sensitive to what this woman or man or child has gone through?" she said.

Morrison said the legislation is a way for Illinois to lead in the nation on providing specialized care to assault survivors.

"I think this is a really amazing chance," she said.

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Cops fired for lying about 2013 arrest

Fired, from Page 1

in the Chatman case were shot from a greater distance and somewhat indistinct, making it difficult to tell whether Chatman's blurred figure turned toward Fry and Toth during the chase.

Fry was never disciplined for the shooting. The case, though, exposed an apparent division within the Independent Police Review Authority, the much-maligned city agency that investigated police shootings but was disbanded as part of the fallout over McDonald's shooting.

Lorenzo Davis, the IPRA supervisor who headed up the Chatman probe, filed a federal lawsuit alleging he was fired for finding in several shootings — including Chatman's — that officers had not been justified in using lethal force. His suit was later thrown out of court — a decision upheld earlier this month by a federal appeals court.

With the video inconclusive, then-Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez, who filed first-degree murder charges against Van Dyke, passed on criminal charges against Fry. But in late 2016, the city agreed to pay \$3 million to settle a lawsuit by Chatman's mother.

The incident that cost Fry his job seems almost trivial by comparison with Chatman's shooting.

In July 2013 — six months after Chatman's shooting — Fry, a tactical officer then assigned to the South Chicago police district, and his partner, Lobianco, responded to a call of a woman screaming for help in the 9500 block of South Avenue M on the Southeast Side.

Hearing screams inside a garage, the officers announced they were police, kicked in the locked service door and then subdued and arrested Frank Vasquez "after a violent physical struggle," according to the 29-page report issued by the Police Board.

The Police Board case focused on the officers' claim — both at the time of the incident and later at trial — that Vasquez was atop then-girlfriend Cheyenne Bailey, in the midst of the heated argument, as the officers broke into the garage.

But at his trial in November 2013 on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and resisting arrest, Vasquez pulled a surprise, producing video from a surveillance camera showing that he and Bailey were both standing when the door was kicked in. Vasquez was acquitted of all charges.

After his acquittal, Vasquez filed a federal lawsuit against the city as well as a complaint with IPRA, but the police oversight agency closed its investigation when Vasquez failed to sign a required sworn statement.

Almost 2½ years inexplicably passed before IPRA reopened its probe after receiving the video. By June 2017, police Superintendent Eddie Johnson moved to fire Fry and Lobianco for lying, and both officers were suspended without pay.

In its decision last week, the Police Board called Vasquez's testimony "somewhat erratic and uneven" but found his account more credible, in large part because the video corroborated his account.

The officers' lawyers had argued that the video was "too dark and grainy" to be useful, but the board held that two human figures could be seen standing inside the well-lit garage as the officers entered.

The board also pointed out that both officers had been "unequivocally clear" in their reports and trial testimony that Vasquez was atop Bailey, yet in testimony at the board hearing, both Fry and Lobianco, now aware of the video's existence, "hedged" their testimony for the first time, admitting they could have been mistaken about that detail.

The board concluded that "it is simply not possible to believe" that two such seasoned tactical cops who have made hundreds of arrests could have been

mistaken about their testimony.

Both officers had a motive to give false testimony — Vasquez had to go to the hospital after he was hit "repeatedly with a baton and open hand strikes even though he was unarmed and did not actually swing, hit, kick or use any force," the board wrote.

In addition to the Rule 14 violations, the board also

found both officers violated other department rules by committing perjury and engaging in conduct that brings discredit on the department.

The officers "knowingly and intentionally falsified official police reports and lied under oath at a criminal trial," the board said in its 8-0 decision. "Had their testimony been believed, it is likely that Mr. Vasquez would have been convicted of one or more crimes. It is difficult to overstate the harm this would have caused."

The two officers could

fight their firings by suing in Cook County Circuit Court.

Neither Fry nor Lobianco could be reached for comment, and their lawyers either could not be reached for comment or declined to talk.

Records obtained by the Chicago Tribune show the two officers, who worked in high-crime neighborhoods, were among the top 10 in the entire Police Department for amassing the most complaints between mid-December 2010 and mid-December 2014.

Over that four-year pe-

riod, Lobianco received 24 complaints and Fry received 20, for allegations ranging from excessive force to illegal arrests, according to the records.

In his 16-year career, Lobianco amassed at least 57 complaints, while Fry, a 15-year department veteran, had at least 33, according to a Tribune analysis of Chicago police disciplinary records.

Both had earned numerous awards for their police work and had not been disciplined for a single complaint until the Police Board handed down its

decision last week.

During a brief telephone interview Friday with a Tribune reporter, Vasquez acknowledged that officers have a tough and stressful job, but he said the 2013 incident could have been a serious setback for him if he had been convicted at trial.

"They weren't thinking about 'What if I had a family, what would my family do ... if I was locked up for a year?'" Vasquez said. "Good thing I had ... a video. Thank God."

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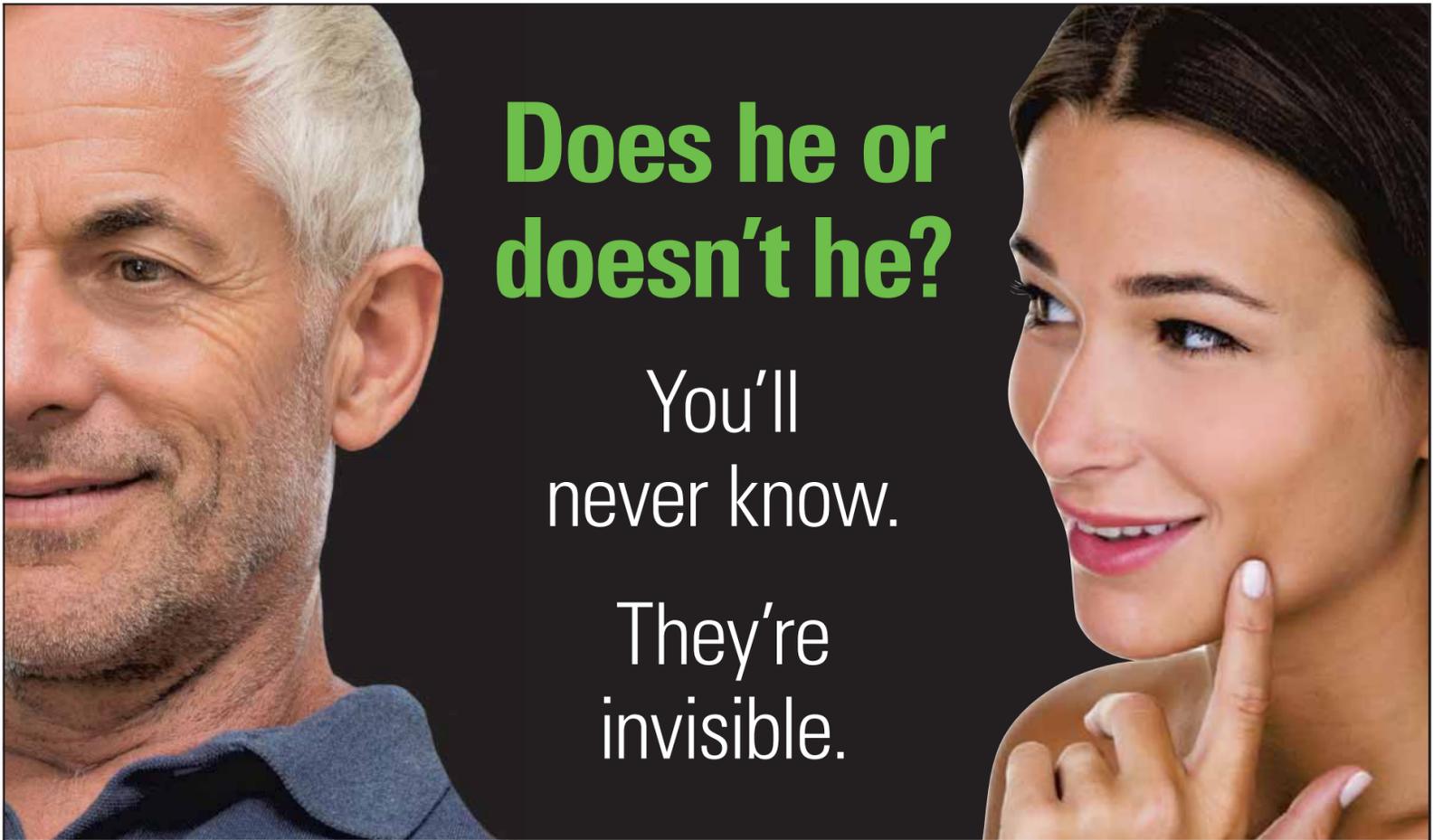
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Army dreams of lean killer machines

Pentagon to spend nearly \$1 billion for combat robots

BY JUSTIN BACHMAN
Bloomberg News

From the spears hurled by Romans to the missiles launched by fighter pilots, the weapons humans use to kill each other have always been subject to improvement.

Militaries seek to make each one ever-more lethal and, in doing so, better protect the soldier who wields it.

But in the next evolution of combat, the U.S. Army is heading down a path that may lead humans off the battlefield entirely.

Over the next few years, the Pentagon is poised to spend almost \$1 billion for a range of robots designed to complement combat troops.

Beyond scouting and explosives disposal, these new machines will sniff out hazardous chemicals or other agents, perform complex reconnaissance and even carry a soldier's gear.

"Within five years, I have no doubt there will be robots in every Army formation," said Bryan McVeigh, the Army's project manager for force protection.

He touted a record 800 robots fielded over the past 18 months.

"We're going from talking about robots to actually building and fielding programs," he said. "This is an exciting time to be working on robots with the Army."

But that's just the beginning. The Pentagon has split its robot platforms into



MARV LYNCHARD/U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Beyond explosives disposal, the new robots will perform complex reconnaissance and even carry a soldier's gear.

light, medium and heavy categories.

In April, the Army awarded a \$429.1 million contract to two Massachusetts companies, Endeavor Robotics of Chelmsford and Waltham-based QinetiQ North America, for small bots weighing fewer than 25 pounds.

This spring, Endeavor also landed two contracts worth \$34 million from the Marine Corps for small and mid-sized robots.

In October, the Army awarded Endeavor \$158.5 million for a class of more than 1,200 medium robots, called the Man-Transportable Robotic System, Increment II, weighing less than 165 pounds.

The MTRS robot, designed to detect explosives

as well as chemical, biological, radioactive and nuclear threats, is scheduled to enter service by late summer 2019. The Army plans to determine its needs for a larger, heavier class of robot later this year.

"It's a recognition that ground robots can do a lot more, and there's a lot of capabilities that can and should be exploited," said Sean Bielat, Endeavor's chief executive officer.

Specifically, he points to "the dull, the dirty and the dangerous" infantry tasks as those best suited to robotics.

During combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Defense Department amassed an inventory of more than 7,000 robots, with much of the hardware designed to neu-

tralize improvised explosive devices.

Military brass were trying to quickly solve a vexing problem that was killing troops, but the acquisition strategy led to a motley assortment of devices that trade journal Defense News last year called "a petting zoo of various ground robots."

This approach also meant that each "pet" was essentially a one-off device used for a single task. The Army's approach is to field more inter-operable robots with a common chassis, allowing different sensors and payloads to be attached, along with standardized controllers for various platforms, said McVeigh, a retired Army colonel.

This strategy is also

geared toward affordability.

"If we want to change payloads, then we can spend our money on changing the payloads and not having to change the whole system," he said.

While it ramps up to use its newer robots, the Army will retain about 2,500 of the medium and small robots from the older fleet.

Amid their many capacities, none of the current or planned U.S. infantry robots is armed — yet.

But armed robots are hardly new with South Korea deploying sentry gunbots in the demilitarized zone fronting North Korea and various countries flying drones equipped with a variety of weapons.

"Just strapping a conventional weapon onto a robot

doesn't necessarily give you that much" for ground troops, said Bielat, the Endeavor Robotics CEO. "There is occasional interest in weaponizing robots, but it's not particularly strong interest. What is envisioned in these discussions is always man-in-the-loop, definitely not autonomous use of weapons."

Yet, depending on one's perspective, machines that kill autonomously are either a harbinger of a "Terminator"-style dystopia or a logical evolution of warfare. This new generation of weaponry would be armed and able to "see" and assess a battle zone faster and more thoroughly than a human — and react far more quickly. What happens next is where the topic veers into a moral, perhaps existential, morass.

"It seems inevitable that technology is taking us to a point where countries will face the question of whether to delegate lethal decision-making to machines," said Paul Scharre, a senior fellow and director of the technology and national security program at the Center for a New American Security.

Last year, 116 founders of robotics and artificial intelligence, including Elon Musk, the billionaire founder of Tesla Inc. and SpaceX, sent a letter to the United Nations urging a ban on lethal autonomous weapons.

"Once developed, they will permit armed conflict to be fought at a scale greater than ever, and at timescales faster than humans can comprehend," the letter stated, warning of a "Pandora's box" being opened with such systems.



JUAN BARRETO/GETTY-AFF

A man casts his vote Sunday in front of an image of late Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez during presidential elections at a polling station in Caracas, the capital.

Maduro wins; rivals urge new vote in Venezuela

BY SCOTT SMITH AND JOSHUA GOODMAN
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuela's election officials said late Sunday that socialist leader Nicolas Maduro won a second six-year term as president of the oil-rich South American country, while his main rivals disputed the legitimacy of the vote and called for a new election.

The National Election Council announced that with almost 93 percent of polling stations reporting, Maduro won nearly 68 percent of the votes in Sunday's election, beating his nearest challenger Henri Falcon by almost 40 points.

The opposition throughout the day argued that a Maduro victory would lack legitimacy because many voters stayed home, heeding the call to boycott an election seen as rigged.

Government critics also say other voters were pressured into voting for Maduro.

Electoral authorities said turnout is projected to reach 48 percent.

The United States and

many governments around the world rejected the election even before ballots were cast as several key rivals of Maduro were barred from running.

Increasing authoritarian rule and mismanagement of the state-run oil industry have caused a deepening economic crisis, putting Venezuela on the brink of collapse.

Earlier, voting centers across Venezuela's capital appeared largely empty during the day, and authorities kept polling stations open past the official closing time while government officials offered assurances that millions turned out to vote early.

Opposition leaders said the lifeless voting centers were evidence that Venezuelans heeded their call to abstain from voting in an election they contended was certain to be rigged in favor of Maduro.

Both Maduro and two anti-government candidates who broke with the opposition's push to boycott the election urged voters to go to the polls Sunday.

"We're not going to let a minority decide the destiny

of this country," said Javier Bertucci, a television evangelist who was considered a long-shot in the race.

Bertucci and Falcon both accused Venezuela's electoral authorities of allowing what they called blatant violations, including political sloganeering near voting centers.

At numerous polling sites, socialist party supporters set up red tents nearby where they scanned government issued "Fatherland Cards" that voters said they hoped would bring them a cash bonus or even a free apartment.

Under Venezuela's electoral law, any political activities must take place about 650 feet from voting centers.

National Electoral Council President Tibisay Lucena said officials had confirmed a handful of complaints and rectified violations.

A 2016 study by the Brookings Institution covering 171 electoral boycotts around the world found that such maneuvers rarely succeeded in rendering elections illegitimate in the eyes of the world.

Family, friends recall shooting victims' optimism and humor

BY JUAN LOZANO AND SARAH ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press

SANTA FE, Texas — Hardworking. Funny. Loving.

Grieving family and friends recalled the endearing qualities of some of the 10 victims in Friday's mass shooting at Santa Fe High School. The attack, 30 miles southeast of Houston, also injured 13 others.

A 17-year-old student, Dimitrios Pagourtzis, is being held on murder charges.

Eight of the 10 victims were students: Jared Black, Shana Fisher, Christian Riley Garcia, Aaron McLeod, Angelique Ramirez, Sabika Sheikh, Christopher Jake Stone and Kimberly Vaughan. The other two, Glenda Perkins and Cynthia Tisdale, were teachers.

About the victims:

Jared Black, 17: His birthday was Wednesday and he was looking forward to a party this weekend at his family's just-purchased swimming pool. An older brother, Anthony, of Odessa, was planning to visit with his wife and kids. Jared also had a younger brother, Houston, 13. His stepfather, Travis Stanich, told the Houston Chronicle that Black loved art, video games, sci-fi, wrestling and wolves.

Shana Fisher, 16: Shana's mother, Sadie Rodriguez, described her daughter as "shy and sweet" with a passion for video games. Rodriguez believes her daughter was targeted by Pagourtzi after she repeatedly rejected his advances.

Aaron McLeod, 15: McLeod, a freshman, went by his middle name Kyle. Close friend Kali Reeves said Kyle could always be counted on to make light of any situation, adding she wouldn't have been surprised if he "made a joke



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Members attend service at Arcadia First Baptist Church near Santa Fe, where Gov. Greg Abbott hugged mourners.

about getting shot" if he were alive.

Angelique Ramirez, 15: Brad Drake, senior pastor at Dayspring Church, described Ramirez as "a sweet young lady, who had a style all of her own." He said she "almost always had a new hairstyle."

Chris Stone, 17: Stone was among a group of students who blocked the door to try to prevent the gunman from entering their art classroom. But the shooter fired his shotgun through the door, striking Stone in the chest. Stone was outgoing, "really funny" and had a lot of friends, said Brandon Auzston, a junior at Santa Fe High.

Sabika Sheikh, 18: Abdul Aziz Sheikh said his daughter, an exchange student, was an accomplished teen who aspired to work in civil service, hoping one day to join Pakistan's Foreign Office. "One should not lose his heart by such kind of incidents," he said. "One should not stop going for education to the U.S. or U.K., or China, or anywhere. One must go for education undeterred. But controlling such incidents is the responsibility of the respective governments."

Cynthia Tisdale, 63: The substitute teacher was married for close to 40 years

and had three children and eight grandchildren. Leia Olinde said Tisdale, her aunt, was like a mother to her and helped her shop for wedding dresses last year. "She helped me put it on, she helped fix my hair," Olinde said through tears. "She was wonderful. She was just so loving," Olinde, 25. "I've never met a woman who loved her family so much."

Also Sunday, the National Rifle Association's incoming president blamed the deadly school shooting in Santa Fe on youngsters "steeped in a culture of violence."

Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North told "Fox News Sunday" that authorities are trying "like the dickens" to treat symptoms instead of going after the disease. He said the disease isn't the Second Amendment. He said that depriving law-abiding citizens of their constitutional right to have a firearm won't stop shootings like the one that happened Friday.

North identified the "disease" as youngsters growing up in a culture where violence is commonplace. He listed such things as violent movies and TV shows and drug use, specifically Ritalin, which is used to treat hyperactivity disorder.

Investigators haven't linked Pagourtzis to Ritalin or other drugs.

U.S. putting trade war on hold, Mnuchin says

Trade, from Page 1

on June 12 in Singapore.

Analysts expressed doubts that China's commitment to "significantly increase purchases" of U.S. agriculture and other goods would make a meaningful dent in the trade deficit. They also warned that the more cooperative tone may not last long, especially as Trump has given conflicting signals and orders involving China trade and relations.

"While there will be periodic cease-fires, U.S.-Chinese trade relations will remain tense, with more barriers to trade and investments," said David Lovinger, a former senior Treasury Department official for China affairs.

Mnuchin acknowledged as much, noting that Trump "can always decide to put the tariffs back on if China doesn't go through with their commitments."

Trump had threatened to slap tariffs on \$150 billion of Chinese goods, with the first \$50 billion outlined in detail and ready to take effect soon. China had vowed to retaliate with its own tariffs on U.S. goods and services.

Mnuchin's climb-down highlights how hard it is to pull the trigger on what could quickly become a punishing trade war, Lovinger said.

Mnuchin's positive forecast came days after Trump unexpectedly pledged to help the Chinese telecom-equipment company ZTE survive crippling penalties for violating U.S. sanctions. "Too many jobs in China lost," the president tweeted.

Beijing offered its own conciliatory gestures by dropping an anti-dumping probe into imported U.S. sorghum and unblocking an American firm's bid to buy a



Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin hosts Chinese Vice Premier Wang Yang last year at the department. On Sunday, the sides agreed to back off from imposing tariffs on each other.

Toshiba business unit.

The easing of tensions, at least for now, was welcomed by investors and other governments who fear a U.S.-China trade war could ricochet into economies around the globe.

Mnuchin led the administration's talks with senior Chinese officials Thursday and Friday in Washington.

In a joint U.S.-Chinese statement Saturday, Beijing agreed to "substantially reduce" the U.S. trade deficit with China.

The statement said China would expand its purchases of American farm and energy exports. The statement did not say how much China would buy, or how much of the trade deficit Beijing would aim to reduce.

Trump and supporters of a hard-line approach to China have repeatedly cited the large trade deficit as a key measure of the imbalance between the two nations.

Last year the U.S. exported \$130 billion of Chinese merchandise while it imported \$506 billion worth of goods made in China.

That resulted in a deficit of \$375 billion, although with trade in services like tourism and licensing fees, the overall U.S. trade deficit with China was about \$337 billion.

The Trump administration had proposed a cut in the deficit of \$200 billion or more, and on Friday, Larry Kudlow, Trump's director of the National Economic

Council, had indicated that Beijing had agreed to pare down its trade surplus by "at least \$200 billion."

On Sunday, Kudlow backed away from that figure, saying that "maybe I got ahead of the curve." He also appeared to cast doubt on whether the threat of tariffs had been eased. "I don't think we're at that stage yet," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Both Kudlow and Mnuchin said the two sides had made good progress in their talks and, significantly, that Trump had viewed the latest discussions as productive and positive.

Mnuchin said the administration would send Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross to Beijing to work out details.

"We expect to see a very big increase, 35 to 45 percent increases in agriculture this year alone," Mnuchin said. "In energy, doubling the energy purchases," he said, adding that "you could see \$50 billion, \$60 billion a year of energy purchases over the next three to five years."

Economists and China experts said they doubt the U.S. could export anywhere near the amount necessary to make a substantial change in the trade deficit with China.

"The numbers Mnuchin set forth might keep our deficit from expanding further over the next few years, but they are not likely to reduce it materially in absolute terms," said Nicholas Lardy, a China economy

expert at the nonpartisan Peterson Institute for International Economics in Washington.

The U.S. could certainly export more farm products to China. Total shipments of agricultural goods to China last year were about \$20 billion, more than half of them soybeans.

"For now, expect the Chinese to go back to buying lots of U.S. soybeans and Boeing aircraft, a big-ticket item that can move the needle," said Oded Shenkar, a China expert and business professor at Ohio State University. "But what else can the Chinese buy from the U.S.?"

The U.S. has greater potential to export more services to China, especially if Beijing opens its financial and other services markets, as it has pledged to do. "But any change on the services side, where the U.S. is most competitive, will take years," Shenkar said.

The Chinese proposal to buy more U.S. energy resources such as natural gas also will take years because of a lack of pipeline and other U.S. infrastructure.

The U.S. could improve its trade balance by relaxing export controls prohibiting the sale of various U.S. software, equipment and other sensitive goods. But many in the Trump administration as well as Congress are suspicious of China's growing military capabilities, and are moving to clamp down on such sales, not the other way around.

"Basically the mutual suspension of tariff threats signals that progress has been made and it is also a trust building measure," Shenkar said. "This does not guarantee that a successful resolution will be reached."

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President wants probe of tactics in Russia inquiry

Trump, from Page 1

terrorist groups and other potential targets. The use of one against members of the Trump campaign has become the latest flashpoint in the high-stakes political battle over the Russia investigation.

The dispute could lead to heightened conflict between the White House and the Justice Department over an investigation that began as a counterintelligence probe during the 2016 campaign, partly because of suspicious contacts between several of Trump's aides and Russian authorities. It later became a wide-ranging criminal investigation led by special counsel Robert Mueller.

And the president's lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, said that Mueller recently shared a timetable that suggested that the probe could end by Sept. 1 if Trump were to sit for an interview in July, which is the legal team's new working plan.

"We said to them, 'If we're going to be interviewed in July, how much time until the report gets issued?'" Giuliani told The Associated Press on Sunday, referring to the report Mueller is expected to issue to Congress at the conclusion of his investigation. "They said September, which is good for everyone, because no one wants this to drag into the midterms."

The special counsel's office did not respond to a

request for comment.

The White House did not respond to questions as to whether the expansion of the inspector general review would satisfy Trump's concerns.

"I hereby demand, and will do so officially tomorrow, that the Department of Justice look into whether or not the FBI/DOJ infiltrated or surveilled the Trump Campaign for Political Purposes - and if any such demands or requests were made by people within the Obama Administration!" he tweeted Sunday.

Trump's demand marked a shift from his near-daily complaints about Mueller's effort to determine if anyone from Trump's campaign conspired with Moscow during the 2016 election, which the president called "the world's most expensive witch hunt" Sunday.

Whether he now intends to exercise his executive authority over the Justice Department to undermine the investigation is less clear, but critics raised caution flags.

"This is just direct interference in an investigation that centers around the administration," said Julian Zelizer, a Princeton University history professor. "This is basically a campaign of intimidation."

Trump could order the FBI to provide Congress with more records involving the informant, as Republicans have sought, or

ask Justice Department prosecutors to open a new investigation into what Trump and his supporters call improprieties in the Mueller probe.

Horowitz announced in March that he had launched an internal investigation at the request of Attorney General Jeff Sessions and congressional Republicans.

His focus was on whether Justice Department and FBI officials abused their authority by relying on intelligence compiled by Christopher Steele, a former British spy paid by Democrats, to obtain a surveillance warrant on Carter Page, a former Trump campaign adviser who was under suspicion for Russian contacts.

Page is one of the three former Trump aides who reportedly met with the FBI informant. The other two were Sam Clovis, then a campaign aide, and George Papadopoulos, a foreign policy adviser. Clovis has not been accused of wrongdoing; Papadopoulos has pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI and is cooperating with Mueller's team.

Republicans and conservative commentators claim the FBI improperly infiltrated or spied on the Trump campaign for partisan purposes.

Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., chairman of the House intelligence committee and an ardent Trump supporter, has demanded



Carter Page is one of the three former Trump aides who reportedly met with an informant as the FBI sought information on the campaign's ties to Russian operatives.

more information from the Justice Department.

"If they ran a spy ring or an informant ring, and they were paying people within the Trump campaign, if any of that is true, that is an absolute red line," Nunes said on "Fox News Sunday." "You can't do this to political campaigns."

FBI Director Christopher Wray warned last week about potentially putting confidential informants at risk by disclosing their identity. "The day that we can't protect human sources is the day the American people start becoming less safe," he testified to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Giuliani told CNN last week that neither he nor Trump knows for certain if there was a spy on the campaign.

Trump has previously warned he may exert more influence at the Justice Department "because what's going on is a disgrace."

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., the top Democrat on the House intelligence committee, called Trump's demand "an abuse of power, and an effort to distract from his growing legal problems."

The use of an informant is the latest grievance that Trump and his allies have raised to undercut public faith in the Justice Department, starting with his complaint during and since the campaign that the FBI should have prosecuted Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton for using a private computer server when she was secretary of state.

Trump also has capitalized on a GOP memo,

drafted by Nunes, that claimed investigators improperly obtained the surveillance warrant on Page.

The FBI called the conclusions inaccurate, and Democrats said the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court was adequately informed that some information in the warrant application came from sources with political motivations.

In the year since Mueller took over the probe, his team has obtained guilty pleas from five individuals, mostly for lying to investigators. They also have charged Trump's former campaign chief, Paul Manafort, with numerous financial crimes unrelated to the campaign, and have indicted 13 Russians for meddling in the U.S. election.

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Pope Francis chooses new crop of 14 cardinals

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Sunday revealed his latest picks to be cardinals in the Catholic Church, including his chief aide for helping the poor in Iraq and prelates based in Rome and Pakistan, where Christians are a vulnerable minority.

"I am happy to announce that on June 29, I will hold a consistory to make 14 new cardinals," Francis said in

surprise remarks to pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square for the pope's weekly greetings from a Vatican palace window.

Eleven of the men tapped for the honor would be eligible to cast ballots in the secret conclave that would someday select Francis' successor, assuming they don't exceed the voting age limit of 80 by the time a new pope must be elected.

The latest group is the fifth batch of churchmen

chosen by Francis to become cardinals since he was a cardinal from Argentina elected pontiff by his peers in 2013.

The latest "princes of the church" hail from countries that include Madagascar, Peru, Mexico and Japan, which has a tiny minority of Catholics.

Among the new cardinals is Louis Raphael I Sako, 69, who has been the Baghdad-based patriarch of Babylonia of the Chaldeans since 2013; and Joseph Coutts, 72,

archbishop of Karachi, Pakistan.

Two top Vatican officials also are among the new crop of cardinals: Monsignor Luis Ladaria, 74, a Spanish dogmatic theology professor; and Italian Monsignor Giovanni Angelo Becciu.

Others tapped include: Monsignor Pedro Barreto, a Jesuit who is archbishop of Huancayo, Peru; Monsignor Angelo De Donatis of Italy; Monsignor Konrad Krajewski of Poland; Monsignor

Thomas Aquinas Manyo, who was bishop of Hiroshima before Francis made him archbishop of Osaka, Japan, in 2014; Monsignor Antonio dos Santos Marto, bishop of Portugal's popular shrine town of Leiria-Fátima; Monsignor Desire Tsarahazana, archbishop of Toamasina, Madagascar; and Monsignor Giuseppe Petrocchi, archbishop of L'Aquila, an Italian mountain town struggling to recover from a 2009 earthquake.

Francis cited three other churchmen who are too old to vote for the next pope, but he chose as cardinals because "they have distinguished themselves for their service to the church."

They are Emeritus Archbishop of Xalapa, Mexico, Sergio Obeso Rivera; Spanish priest Aquilino Bocos Merino; and Monsignor Toribio Ticona Porco, a Bolivian prelate who worked as a miner to support his family before entering the seminary at 30.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Faster-moving Hawaii lava enters sea, spews new danger

PAHOA, Hawaii — A volcano that is oozing, spewing and exploding on Hawaii's Big Island has gotten more hazardous in recent days, with rivers of molten rock pouring into the ocean Sunday and flying lava causing the first major injury.

Kilauea volcano began erupting more than two weeks ago and has burned dozens of homes, forced thousands of people to flee and shot up plumes of harmful gases and ash.

Lava flows have picked up speed in past days, spattering molten rock that hit a man in the shin Saturday outside his home, shattering "everything from there down on his leg," said a spokeswoman for the Hawaii County mayor.

Lava that's flying through the air from cracks in the Earth can weigh as much as a refrigerator and even small pieces can be deadly, officials said.

25 African migrants come ashore in Brazil after sea rescue

SAO PAULO — About two dozen African migrants were brought ashore in northeastern Brazil after being rescued at sea by fishermen, Brazilian authorities said Sunday.

The government of Maranhao state said that 25 people from Cape Verde, Guinea, Nigeria, Senegal and Sierra Leone along with two Brazilians landed Saturday.

The migrants' boat was

adrift when they were rescued, according to the GI news website, which also said they had been at sea for weeks.

Those aboard were dehydrated and received medical care and meals upon arrival, the state government said.

Every year, tens of thousands of people from Africa and the Middle East try to reach Europe in smugglers' boats. But such journeys to Brazil are rare.

In rare attack, cougar kills man, injures another near Seattle

A cougar killed one man and seriously injured another in a rare attack Saturday morning in rural Washington state, authorities said.

The two men, in their 30s, were mountain biking near North Bend, a foothills town about 30 miles from Seattle, about 11 a.m. when they realized a cougar was chasing them. State officials told KIRO-TV that the men made loud noises — something

that authorities recommend people do during such encounters to drive the animals away.

But as the bikers were catching their breath, the cougar lunged at one of them and latched on to his head.

That man managed to escape, only to find his friend being chased by the cougar. The other man dropped his bike, ran into the woods and was later killed, authorities said.



DESMOND BOYLAN/AP

Grieving relatives of passengers who died in the Cubana de Aviacion airliner crash last week wait for the identification of their loved ones' bodies at a morgue Sunday in Havana. Three female passengers survived the crash that killed 110, officials said.

Cubans mourn plane crash dead; officials ID 20 bodies

HAVANA — At morgues and in church services, tearful Cubans on Sunday mourned loved ones who died in the country's worst air disaster in three decades.

Island authorities said they have identified 20 bodies and recovered all human remains from the field next to Havana's international airport where a passenger jet crashed Friday, killing 110 people.

Cuba's chief forensics official, Jorge Gonzalez, said all families had been contacted and asked to provide blood and objects such as photographs and tooth-

brushes that could be used in identifications.

He said the number of bodies recovered by authorities matches the tally of those on board, accounting for three Cuban women who were the only survivors and are hospitalized in serious condition, so it is believed none are unaccounted for.

Gonzalez said many of the bodies were affected by the trauma of the crash, the flames and the heat, and the identification process could take at least 30 days.

The Boeing 737 belonging to a Mexican charter company and hired by Cu-

ban state-run airline Cubana de Aviacion veered sharply shortly after takeoff from Havana on Friday afternoon and crashed in a fireball in a cassava field. Its destination had been the eastern city of Holguin.

It was carrying 107 passengers — mostly Cubans and also five foreigners — and a six-person flight crew from Mexico. Some family members of the Mexican victims arrived in Cuba late Saturday to assist in the identifications.

Cuba has declared two days of mourning over the disaster, whose cause is under investigation.

Climber sets Everest record, plans next ascent

KATHMANDU, Nepal — A veteran Sherpa guide who scaled Mount Everest for a record 22nd time last week returned from the mountain Sunday and said he's already planning his next trip.

After flying back to Kathmandu by helicopter, Kami Rita, 48, said he's not

ready to retire.

"I will continue to climb. I have not reached my retirement age, and until I retire I will continue to be a guide on Everest," he said.

He also said he will continue to climb other peaks and plans to attempt Mount Everest again next year.

He first scaled Everest at 24, and he has made the climb almost every year since then.

Kami Rita's father was among the first professional guides after Nepal opened to foreign trekkers and mountaineers in 1950. His brother has scaled Everest 17 times.

Negotiating NAFTA could spill into 2019, Mnuchin says

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Sunday that efforts to renegotiate a trade agreement with Canada and Mexico could spill into next year.

The Trump administration missed an informal deadline Thursday that had been set by House Speaker Paul Ryan to get a revamped North American Free Trade Agreement to Congress in time for lawmakers to vote on it in a midterm election year.

Mnuchin told "Fox News Sunday" that the negotiators are "still far apart" but continue to work through many issues.

Mnuchin said President Donald Trump is more determined to get a deal he believes is good for the U.S. than he is worried about meeting a specific deadline.

Trump has long said NAFTA was bad for the U.S. and its workers.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas was hospitalized with fever Sunday just days after undergoing surgery on his ear, an official said. The 83-year-old Abbas, who is said to be a heavy smoker, has endured a series of recent health scares that have revived Palestinian anxiety over who will succeed him.

Lottery officials said a single ticket was sold at a Shoprite grocery store in Hackensack, N.J., with the Powerball jackpot worth an estimated \$315.3 million. The ticket for Saturday night's drawing matched all five white balls and the Powerball to win the jackpot, which has a \$183.2 million cash value.



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EDITORIALS

‘They do not care. They have this culture that “Everything is free” ’

Cook County staffers leave millions uncollected: The ‘self-motivation’ gap

More than a decade ago, the Tribune reported that Cook County’s hospitals and clinics often failed to bill or collect for medical services because doctors didn’t bill or clerks didn’t complete the paperwork, or, or, or ...

Whatever the excuse, the health system lost untold millions because staffers couldn’t be bothered to ask patients to pay for their care. Most of the patients treated at Cook County were low-income, uninsured, and couldn’t pay anyway, the staff’s reasoning went. So why waste time with billing — taxpayers would pony up the money.

All of that changed with the expansion of Medicaid under Obamacare a few years ago. Now, many more of Cook County’s patients are insured, either under the county’s Medicaid health plan, called CountyCare, or under other carriers.

Unfortunately, one issue remains unresolved: The county health system is still leaving millions on the table because of lax procedures and employee errors.

Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard estimates the system lost \$165 million or more in potential revenue over the past three years. That’s not an inconsequential loss to shrug off as the cost of doing business. That’s money that, had it been collected, would have helped the county health system’s bottom line.

Health officials dispute the inspector general’s figure. They estimate the loss is much lower.

Does that make you feel better, Cook County residents?

Why the problems? Everyone agrees that the Medicaid expansion under Obamacare has brought sweeping changes. New accounting systems. More complicated procedures. But those don’t explain why so much money has gone uncollected.

Blanchard’s most appalling finding, based on interviews with hospital staffers: His report suggests there are “a significant



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and others say they’re fixing the problem with training, staffing, focus. Sounds familiar.

number of registration clerks, coders, and billers who do not possess adequate self-motivation or the required skill sets and knowledge base” to do their jobs.

Adequate self-motivation? We prefer the translation provided by Cook County Commissioner Richard Boykin, D-Oak Park, about why the system isn’t collecting all it could: “The reason it’s not being captured is they don’t care,” he said. “They do not care. They have this culture that ‘Everything is free, it’s OK ’cause we’re county.’ ”

Egregious example, according to Blan-

chard’s report: Many of the system’s problems start with faulty scheduling of patient appointments. Patients are supposed to get a new “financial identification number” with each visit. But if the clerk doesn’t arrange that, insurers won’t pay. The difference between doing it right and doing it the Cook County way: “The scheduler has to click two more buttons ...” the report says.

Two clicks.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and health system execs

concede there’s a problem. They say they’re fixing it with more training, more staffing, more focus. Things are getting better. Have we heard similar assurances before? We have.

Can you imagine such carelessness, or ineptitude, at, say, an Advocate or University of Chicago hospital?

We’ve heard a lot about training of employees and improved billing processes. We’d like to hear more about consequences for health staffers who can’t be bothered to do the job right.

Remember: Two clicks.

How keyless ignition could kill you

Keyless ignition is one of those well-known advances in auto design that are easy to appreciate. No more fumbling for the key, no more dropping it in a gutter, no more trying to slip it into the ignition in the dark. Just open the door, get in and punch the button. The fob never has to leave your purse or pocket.

But the convenience carries a danger that is easy to overlook. With quiet modern engines, it’s not hard to forget to shut the car off when you park it and walk away none the wiser. This is risky if the vehicle is on the street or in a parking lot. But it can be deadly in a garage.

Since 2006, an investigation by The New York Times found, 28 people have died of carbon monoxide poisoning after a keyless-ignition vehicle was mistakenly left idling in a garage attached to a house.

Another 45 have been injured, some of them with brain damage. The odorless, invisible gas fills the home and the occupants are overcome, often as they sleep.

More than half of the 17 million new cars and light trucks sold each year in this country have this feature. The danger has long been apparent: In 2011, the Society of Automotive Engineers recommended that these vehicles give off beeps or honks to alert drivers when they get out and leave a car running — and even to shut the car off after, say, 30 minutes.

That same year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposed a rule to protect against this hazard, but it was not adopted. At the time, the agency said a simple software modification costing a few cents would fix the problem. In a 2015 recall, General Motors said it cost

\$5 to retrofit a car to automatically turn itself off. “Preventing even one serious injury over three years would make the proposed rule cost-beneficial,” NHTSA concluded.

A mortal danger that is cheap and easy to avert? It sounds like something automakers would rush to do — on new vehicles, at least, if not on old ones. And some, including Ford and GM, have designed new models to cut the engine after a given time if the fob is out of the car.

The wonder is that every carmaker hasn’t done the same thing. Maybe they’ll wake up and act in response to the Times report. They got a heads-up when Heidi King, nominated to head NHTSA, was grilled by senators about the agency’s inaction. A letter from Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., and Sen. Edward

Markey, D-Mass., urged that it follow through on that 2011 rule, because “this problem has not been solved by voluntary measures.”

It could be solved voluntarily — and if auto companies are smart, it will be. Aside from the prospect of a federal mandate, they also face potential legal trouble. In 2016, a judge dismissed a class-action lawsuit over such deaths, but it’s safe to bet the industry has not heard the last from plaintiffs’ attorneys. There’s also the court of public opinion: Carmakers who don’t solve this problem won’t enjoy the inevitable bad publicity.

This is a flaw in the technology that creates a grave peril. Carmakers should waste no time acting, because their customers’ lives are at stake.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

If there’s one thing that’s sustained liberals through the trials of the 2016 election and its aftermath, it’s faith that demography will come to their rescue to ensure that they eventually prevail against the right-wing, racist populism of the Trump-era Republican Party.

Yes, the U.S. is on track to become at some point around 2045 a “minority white” nation — in the sense that if we lump every person who isn’t white into a single demographic category of “non-white,” whites will be outnumbered. ...

But the truth is that people of Hispanic, African, West Indian, East Asian, South Asian, and Arab descent don’t perceive themselves as (or vote as if they are) members of a unified bloc. They are discrete groups. Most of them do lean Democratic, but not uniformly, and they do so for disparate reasons rooted in the cultures they brought with them to this country and in their distinct histories since arriving. (That’s true of white voters, too, of course.)

In 2045, when the shift to “minority white” country is supposed to happen, whites will be 49.8 percent of the population, with Hispanics, at 24.6 percent, the next largest group at roughly half the size.

That’s not the portrait of a country in which demographics are going to deliver liberals an automatic and permanent victory. It’s the portrait of a country in which politics will continue as it always has, with different parties and politicians jostling for the support of a range of different groups.

Damon Linker, *The Week*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



CLAY BENNETT/CHATTANOOGA TIMES FREE PRESS

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



GETTY

THE GLORIOUS MISERY OF CAMPING



HEATHER WILHELM

The first time I ever went camping was in the Himalayas, in the heart of Bhutan. Over the course of a five-day trek, we crossed through foggy mountains and hidden monasteries and occasional herds of jangling yaks at elevations ranging from 10,000 to 14,000 feet. It was an amazing experience. It was also a camping baptism by fire.

For all you sticklers out there, I'll clarify: Sure, I had technically been "camping" before.

As a child, I'd traveled the American West in the back of an RV. In middle school, I'd attended various weeklong woodsy Michigan summer camps, complete with musty but charming cabins, frequently capsizing canoes, baffling lanyard-making craft sessions and lots of enthusiastic yelling at all hours of the day.

But behold, dear reader — and if you are a reader who happens to be an avid outdoorsperson, you probably already know what I am about to say: These experiences were not real camping. They all had bathrooms and running water, for heaven's sake! In a relative sense, I might as well have been staying in a cushy suite at the Burj Al Arab, that crazy \$2,000-a-night luxury hotel that looks like a giant metallic sail rising out of the water in Dubai.

Real camping, of course, involves a

harrowing yet mystical combination of several key ingredients. There is the tent, sometimes cold and soggy. There is the backpack, often unwieldy, particularly if you follow my hair-on-fire, last-minute, throw-everything-in packing philosophy.

More important, there is the vast, expansive wilderness, potentially filled with wandering sasquatch — or, as in the case of Bhutan, wandering yeti — leading one to quietly contemplate the greater meaning of life. There is the lack of a 7-Eleven or a hospital or a cellphone signal or even a parking lot for miles upon miles. Incidentally, there is also the vague yet persistent sense that one could potentially die in dramatic camping-related fashion at any moment. This last item might seem like a negative until you realize that it actually leads to further deep (if somewhat panicked) contemplation regarding the meaning of life.

In other words, more camping might be exactly what America needs. This brings me to the government of New York state, for reasons you will soon discern. Like most libertarian-leaning conservatives, I regularly and vigilantly call shenanigans whenever government agencies start giving away "free" things, particularly if they seem superfluous.

This is because these things are never actually free; they are funded by your hard-earned tax dollars. It might seem rather hopeless and quixotic to repeatedly point this out, given the government's endless and brazen enthusiasm for labeling a growing list of decidedly un-free things "free" — and also given the fact that nobody

really seems to care — but whatever: I'm an opinion columnist, and we specialize in hopeless and quixotic endeavors!

With that being said, I fear I am in a minor pickle, because here is what the state of New York is "giving" away this time: free camping.

"New York families who have never camped have the chance to see if they might enjoy the great outdoors before making a commitment to buy all the gear," The Associated Press reported May 13. "Free" — cough! ahem! — "first-time camper weekends are being offered at 13 parks around the state throughout the summer. New campers will be provided with a family tent, sleeping bags, sleeping pads, camp chairs, camp stove, lantern, even firewood. They'll also be greeted by a camping ambassador to help them get everything set up."

Perhaps this signifies the beginning of the apocalypse, but here goes: I kind of like this idea. Certainly, it is unlikely that the program will be highly efficient. Surely, due to the tragedy of the commons, those taxpayer-funded family tents and sleeping bags might eventually be tattered and worn, and rookie campers might accidentally use the stove to set the camp chairs on fire. (I'm not judging; it could happen to all of us, or at least me.)

Assuredly, the idea of a "camping ambassador" is kind of hilariously weird. But I'll tell you one thing: People really need to get outside.

"The Indoor Generation Report," a recent study surveying 16,000 people across America and Europe, showed that a quarter of Americans spend a

whopping 21 to 24 hours a day inside. "Time and time again, research shows that people who spend more time indoors — whether it's at home or sitting all day at work — tend to be linked to higher rates of obesity, issues with cholesterol and also mental health issues like anxiety and depression," Natasha Bhuyan, a family physician in Washington, D.C., told The Washington Times.

I've often thought that conservatives should be more vocal when it comes to using the private sector to protect and promote green space — and in America, free-market conservation efforts abound. But in the meantime, let's raise a tepid cheer for New York's camping push, which is better than certain alternatives.

In Florida, after all, a public-school teacher was reportedly just caught drowning raccoons in class. San Diego County, meanwhile, recently embarked on a laserlike and dastardly push to remove popcorn machines from local hardware stores.

Camping, on the other hand, is a glorious character-building adventure. Perhaps it is here that you've spotted a red flag: "Character-building" often serves as polite code for "a mild form of short-term misery where you are completely out of your comfort zone."

I cannot lie. Sometimes it rains so hard you can't even heat up your Spam. But here's another truth: It's all part of the fun.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.

What is doxxing, and why is it so scary?

BY JASMINE MCNEALY

It's almost a given that you have personal information available online. Beyond social media and online discussion boards, there are public records of property ownership and voter registration, as well as massive databases of financial information assembled by credit-rating agencies.

Taken individually, many of these pieces of information are benign. So you cast a ballot in the 2016 presidential election, have a child enrolled at a particular public elementary school, or once posted a comment on a local newspaper site objecting to institutional racism. A great many people know those things — even strangers. The harm doesn't come until someone figures out how to put these pieces together and then publishes it all online.

This kind of revelation is called "doxxing," an old internet term that comes from the idea of collecting the documents, or "docs," on a person. The effort to discover and reveal personal information, of course, long predates the internet.

And it is not only hackers who doxx. In a recent research study I found that news

organizations have doxxed commenters who posted on articles. In online communities, where people are often anonymous, violating someone's privacy like that is considered aggressive — and for some people, what's come after being doxxed has been downright dangerous.

A trail of breadcrumbs

It's not surprising that information has value — particularly information related to people's identities, interests and habits. This is, after all, the age of big data, social media and targeted advertising. The Facebook-Cambridge Analytica scandal is just one of many events in which regular people found out just how much personal information is available out on the internet.

People also found out how little power they had over their information. Generally, people want, and think they have, control over who knows what about them. Individual identity is in part performance: People decide and change who they are and how they act in different places, around different groups.

This is particularly true online, where

many sites and services allow users to be anonymous or pseudonymous or to hide their information from other users' searches. Often, of course, each site itself has some private information about users, like an email address, for delivering service-related notices. But online platforms seem to offer users a measure of control over their identity and personal information.

Losing control

That control is not complete, though, and is not an accurate measure of personal privacy. Users leave digital traces behind, registering on more than one site with the same email address, posting under the same username (even if a pseudonym) on multiple forums, or even using similar phrases in different contexts. In addition, many sites track what network addresses their users connect from, which can reveal the location and other details of a person who regularly spouts particularly virulent propaganda.

When someone connects these digital traces, and shares them with other people

— often strangers, or even the wider public — that takes away the target's control over private data. The doxxer often seeks to hold the person who is doxxed accountable for his or her actions, whether that's perpetuating or opposing online hate, or failed romantic relationships.

In a recent case with relatively mild consequences, a Temple University professor was revealed as involved with an online account nicknamed "truthseeker," which had posted at least one anti-Muslim comment on a right-wing website and had also promoted various conservative conspiracy theories.

More severe cases have resulted in online and real-world harassment of women in the gaming industry, prank calls to summon police to a politician's home, and even death threats against a person and her family. Doxxing, ultimately, makes data into a weapon.

The Conversation

Jasmine McNealy is an assistant professor of telecommunication at the University of Florida.

PERSPECTIVE



PATRICK HARBRON/FX

Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys star in "The Americans," an FX television series nearing the end of its sixth and final season.

I was chief of disguise at CIA. 'The Americans' gets a lot right.

BY JONNA HIESTAND MENDEZ

After 27 years in the CIA working on operational assignments around the world, I am somewhat numbed to the fictional espionage that engulfs us — the books and movies and TV shows that always get it wrong. That's why I have largely shunned the genre, barely noting the reviews of the latest creations that celebrate the life of an intelligence officer. "Homeland"? No. The Bourne movies? No. "Alias"? God, no! It's the main reason I work as an adviser and speaker at the International Spy Museum in Washington, D.C.: to present an informed but still entertaining picture of the work of a spy.

But then came "The Americans," the FX TV series set to finish its sixth and final season to near-unanimous critical acclaim. It proved to be the outlier in my perception — and I wasn't surprised when The Washington Post reported that Gina Haspel, the career CIA officer confirmed Thursday to direct the agency, is a fan of the show. I was late to "The Americans" and had some catching up to do initially. But from the first spectacular episode, I was hooked because the setup resonated. The show focused on a modern American family of spies with children and a suburban lifestyle. That had once been my life. But wait. These spies were not American at all. They were faux Americans — Russians, in fact — something I also knew a little about. There had once been Soviet sleeper agents posing as Americans. The structure of the FX show, predicated on the family dynamics that result when espionage is the parental career, allowed for a thoughtful exploration of the necessity to manage the daily deception that is part of the job of a spy (or, as we would call it at the CIA, an operations officer).

My husband, Tony, and I had 52 years between us working with the CIA in mostly foreign assignments. We had to convince nosy neighbors and casual acquaintances, as well as office mates, that we were what we purported to be — somewhat boring administrative workers. If we made it boring enough, it worked. Tony's children, however, would eventually notice that their dad was gone far more often than their friends' dads, and that he never talked about his job, that he was meeting strangers at home with great privacy. Then he would take them, one by one, to a very grown-up lunch and give them "the talk." He always told me that his kids handled the information more carefully than many adults do. But he also never tried to recruit them, as happens in "The Americans," to take on the life of a spy themselves.

While "The Americans" concerns

itself with maintaining the charade of a false identity and masquerading as someone you are not, it pushes further, exploring the nature of love when you live with someone who lies for a living, and the moral dilemmas that can arise from those circumstances.

On one long assignment to Europe, my husband and I kept a guest book on a shelf inside our front door. When I came home from days away, I would sit down and write him a note, give him the departure and return details of my next trip, and then go again. He would do the same. Today that book is one of my treasures, something like a diary, but without any of the personal stuff. It is the unclassified record of multiple deceptions, covers and meetings.

"The Americans" gets the tradecraft and the technology of the 1980s generally right, at least the way things worked when Ronald Reagan was president. The script is littered with dead drops and communication protocols, disguises and cyanide pills, secret writing and signals that were used for impersonal communication with your agent or your team. It is all properly executed; it is done the way we did it, and it is one of many ways that Joe Weisberg, the creator of this series and a former CIA officer himself, shows his hand and his familiarity with CIA tactics and methods. He and I went to the same tradecraft school at the agency, and we learned the same lessons. When I watched Matthew Rhys, the husband on "The Americans," speed in reverse through an FBI roadblock in the final episode of Season 1, well, I have practiced that maneuver countless times, wrecking more than one car while learning the procedure. They did it right.

The makeup artists for "The Americans" do too. It is universally recognized that women wear disguises more easily than men do. Women have been disguising themselves from their early teens for generations; men, not so much. Convincing a male CIA officer that he should wear a wig and a fake



MATTHIAS CLAMER/FX

Critically acclaimed "The Americans" gains authenticity from its creator, Joe Weisberg, who is a former CIA officer.

"The Americans" gets the tradecraft and technology of the 1980s generally right, at least the way things worked when Reagan was president.

mustache was one of my first challenges in the disguise business. I went on to become chief of disguise at CIA, and had other, more compelling disguise materials to offer, but the men were never a natural fit. Rhys makes the case, however, for disappearing under nothing more than a knit cap and a pair of glasses, a scruffy mustache and a messy wig. He becomes the consummate little gray man, invisible, the one nobody can remember was even on the elevator.

Where does "The Americans" go astray? The sex and violence are over the top and gratuitous but probably deemed necessary by the writers. I disagree. I was taught to shoot at static targets and out of moving vehicles with a variety of guns, but in nearly three decades on the job I never carried one. Never had to kill anyone, although I

almost got shot myself. A gun would not have helped me then.

Only a few episodes to go. We will miss this show, where the action is both shaken and stirred, where the chemistry between Keri Russell, who plays the wife, and Rhys became so real that the actors are a couple now, with a child. Interesting that a real relationship was born out of a TV "marriage" that began as an absolute lie.

The Washington Post

Jonna Hiestand Mendez worked in the CIA's Office of Technical Service for 27 years, retiring as chief of disguise. She is a founding board member of the International Spy Museum, and with her husband, Antonio J. Mendez, is author of the forthcoming book "Moscow Rules."

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Booked in advance

Those heady days of catching a movie at the last minute are over. Attempting to do so now invariably results in disappointment. The family piles into the car, heads to the local cinema only to discover the much-anticipated movie is, alas, sold out.

A similar phenomenon occurs when going out for coffee. Sure, you can stop by your local Starbucks and the cashier there will gladly accept your payment with alacrity. And then you wait. And wait. And wait for the barista to call your order.

The smartphone is to blame for

both occurrences. Admittedly, this ubiquitous device has made our lives easier in countless ways — everything is virtually (literally and figuratively) a push-of-the-button away.

But to see any halfway decent new film now requires advance planning. You must reserve online your precise movie theater seats — similar to commercial air travel — hours, days, even weeks ahead of time to ensure availability.

You may wonder too why you wait for your order at Starbucks when there appears to be no one ahead of you in line. This is because the

barista is busy filling online orders. At that point, the best you can hope for is the orders preceding yours don't include a Frappuccino. It's quicker to whip up a soufflé than make one of those blended ice concoctions.

First World problems to be sure. But it's worth noting there's something lost as well as gained with technological "advancements." I may drown my sorrows at my local watering hole unless, of course, the establishment suggests I preorder my drink online.

— Stacy Seiden, Northbrook

Street struggle

I am a longtime resident of the Chicago metropolis, having lived in the northwest suburbs for 25-plus years before retiring and moving to Lincoln Park six years ago.

It didn't take me very long after moving to realize that the roads in and around Lincoln Park were in deplorable condition. I am not talking just about potholes in winter; the roads are pervasively bad in our neighborhood. Have you ever tried driving on Fullerton, say, between Clark and Lincoln, or on Clark between Fullerton and North, or on Commonwealth between Fullerton and Belden, or ...

I feel it is up to our elected city and state representatives to find ways to fund and enact a major redo of our roads (and bridges) in Lincoln Park and Chicago. I know there are many challenges such as Chicago winters, budget problems, priorities, etc. — but they ran for the jobs, so they need to find a way and fix this so Chicago can live up to its label as a "world-class city."

One final thought: I invite our representatives to ride with me along the streets of Lincoln Park, to see (and feel) firsthand what I am talking about — in fact a reminder is needed.

— Adi Mehta, Chicago

Falling in line

The Thursday vote of the Chicago Plan Commission should have come as no surprise. The campaign of seeking approval for the Obama Presidential Center is like a row of falling dominoes. The Obama syndicate is not to be denied, and it has found willing lapdogs, beginning with Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

This decision was too important to be left to politicians. In an ideal world, it should be up to the citizens by means of a referendum. If the Obama center passes the final hurdle, then the taxpayers will be on the hook for the cost of an alternative to Cornell Drive. Remember, the original plan was for an Obama presidential library. Now we know that it will be nothing of the sort, since the Obama papers will be housed elsewhere.

There is even a more flagrant affront. Namely, Mayor Emanuel wishes to give away 19 acres of public land to a private foundation for nothing. That's right; for free. Valuable parkland that should have remained available for recreational use by the wider community will now be off limits to the many and available only to the few. It is the final act of overweening ambition by Chicago's favorite son and legendary "community organizer," whose real aim all along was to run for president.

— Ronald Kallen, Highland Park

Health care 'middlemen'

Other governments have been able to reduce drug prices by negotiating directly with the drug companies. Yet President Donald Trump wants to penalize these governments by requiring that they pay higher prices — adding to the revenue growth of the drug companies. It is foolish to think that these revenues will be offset to reduce U.S. drug prices. Wall Street seems to agree, as the drug company stock prices rallied on the reform news.

A true reform would have the U.S. government negotiate directly with the drug companies and reduce patient drug expenses.

Trump complained that the "middlemen" got "very, very rich" and that he wants to eliminate the profit motives for these middlemen. If Trump feels that the middlemen are the ones getting rich, then maybe he should consider eliminating the middlemen in the rest of health care and implement universal health care.

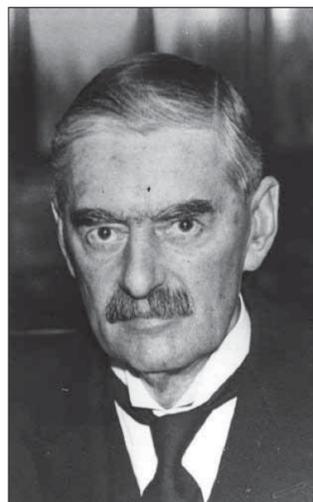
— Doug Holmes, Chicago

A false promise

Regarding President Donald Trump walking away from the Iranian nuclear deal, those of us who were around during WWII remember the agreement British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain signed with Hitler. A photo shows Chamberlain stepping off of an airplane in September 1938, waiving a document and making this statement:

"The settlement of the Czechoslovakian problem, which has now been achieved is, in my view, only the prelude to a larger settlement in which all Europe may find peace. This morning I had another talk with the German Chancellor, Herr Hitler, and here is the paper which bears his name upon it as well as mine. Some of you, perhaps, have already heard what it contains but I would just like to read it to you: 'We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German Naval Agreement as symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again.'"

We all know now how that agreement worked out for Europe. Given that we are dealing with a theocracy that regularly chants



CENTRAL PRESS 1937

Neville Chamberlain

"death to America," I never had much confidence that the agreement that Secretary of State John Kerry signed with the Iranians would hold up in the long run.

— King Embry, Winnetka

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Sex isn't everything in Trump's big reveal

BY TIMOTHY L. O'BRIEN

Thanks to the Office of Government Ethics, a U.S. federal agency created after the Watergate scandals to curb the kind of flagrant conflicts of interest that are hallmarks of the current White House, we just received our annual accounting of President Donald Trump's personal finances.

The big reveal in the document made public Wednesday is that Trump belatedly disclosed a payment of between \$100,001 and \$250,000 to his personal lawyer and self-described "fixer," Michael Cohen. The disclosure states that the president fully reimbursed Cohen in 2017, but it doesn't say for what exactly. It's reasonable to assume, as everyone has already, that the funds covered Cohen for the \$130,000 in hush money he paid Stormy Daniels, a porn star who claims she had a sexual encounter with the president.

The president, Cohen and another gaffe-prone Trump adviser, Rudy Giuliani, have spent months tying themselves in knots with conflicting accounts about Trump's involvement with Daniels. While disclosure of a payment doesn't clear up matters entirely, it does establish that the hush money came from Trump. But it won't fully put to rest a debate about whether that payment, channeled through Cohen right before the 2016 presidential election, violated campaign finance laws. And because Trump didn't disclose the payment last year, when he should have, the OGE's acting director has asked the Justice Department to con-

sider whether the disclosure was "relevant to any inquiry you may be pursuing regarding the president's prior report."

Cohen's also the subject of a federal fraud investigation, and the recent drumbeat of revelations about him, Daniels and Trump could spill into that probe. If Trump violated campaign finance laws or disclosure requirements in connection with the Daniels payment, he may have legal vulnerabilities.

So while sex helps sell the disclosure form to the general public, the humdrum details in the rest of the report may matter most. All 92 pages — in line after mind-numbing line describing the hodgepodge of shell companies, trademarks, licensing deals, skyscrapers, golf courses and other assets that the president owns or draws income from — remind us just how deeply conflicted he is. His business activities are global, and thus loom uncomfortably over his every bit of diplomacy as the nation's chief executive. Meanwhile, there are serious questions about whether his more extensive U.S. interests taint White House policymaking. Everything in the disclosure is self-reported, so readers have to rely on Trump's own veracity.

Trump claimed ownership of assets and investments worth at least \$1.4 billion in his disclosure and said they generated revenue and income last year of at least \$453 million. His previous report in 2017 claimed revenue and income of at least \$597 million from assets and investments also worth at least \$1.4 billion, but the period covered

was about 16 months so it can't be compared directly to this year's disclosures. Trump revealed debts of about \$311 million this time, with creditors including Merrill Lynch and Deutsche Bank.

When Trump filed his first personal financial disclosure form while running for president, his team putting the report together had trouble with terminology even while boasting of Trump's "incredible" wealth. They regularly cited "revenue" from Trump's businesses as "income" to Trump. ("Income" should be the amount of money Trump puts in his own pocket each year and "revenue" the amount of money his businesses pull in — before expenses and other goodies that reside above the bottom line.) Team Trump's past penchant for conflating personal income with business revenue is gone from this year's report, perhaps because the OGE was more firmly in charge.

Trump also owns gold, the go-to investment for market bears. Trump Drinks Israel is still around. It was the successor to Trump's failed vodka business and only sold kosher vodka to Israel, even though the company's based in Delaware. Trump has yet to punt a business with a name that seems suited to the political moment: Trump Follies LLC.

The disclosure forms don't require Trump to provide detailed information about his business partners, and that can make it harder to discern any broader problems lurking in the portfolio. Regardless, the sheer volume of operations speaks to

just how easy it might be for Trump to mingle policymaking with dealmaking. Think about May 13, for example, when the president took to Twitter to let the Chinese know he loves them:

"President Xi of China, and I, are working together to give massive Chinese phone company, ZTE, a way to get back into business, fast. Too many jobs in China lost. Commerce Department has been instructed to get it done!"

Trump's sudden willingness to perform an about-face on his own administration's decision to effectively put ZTE out of business — by cutting it off from U.S. suppliers for violating trading sanctions — could have been influenced by any number of things.

Maybe Trump needed China's help to bring North Korea to the negotiating table. Maybe he was afraid of how effectively China was using its own tariffs to target the U.S. farm belt, where Trump voters reside. Or maybe he didn't want to jeopardize China's decision to pour \$500 million into an Indonesian project that will include Trump-branded hotels. That latter idea would have been unthinkable if applied to most presidents in the modern era. But Trump isn't like most presidents. His financial disclosure — imperfect, subjective and stocked with a porn star payment — is evidence of that.

Bloomberg

Timothy L. O'Brien is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist.



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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

The upside and downside of rising home prices

A couple months ago, I noted that the housing market has a problem: There are too few homes for sale. Persistently low inventory means there are a lot of frustrated would-be buyers out there spending weekends at open houses. It also has led to home prices continuing to rise at a more than 6 percent clip from a year ago.

Adding to the pressure for homebuyers is the fact that mortgage rates increased to a seven-year high of 4.8 percent in April, pushing the National Association of Realtor's mortgage affordability index to its lowest level since the end of 2008. Even with prices and mortgage rates up, many still want in on the housing market because they are worried that increases will persist or because renting has become less affordable.

As interest rates rise, refinancing becomes less compelling. Refinancing activity has slowed down to 10-year lows, but there may be other ways for current homeowners to save a few bucks. For those who bought property with less than 20 percent down, now is a great time to see if you can eliminate your private mortgage insurance.

PMI acts as an extra layer of protection for the lender if you stop making payments on your loan. Many don't focus on PMI after the closing because premiums usually are added to the mortgage payment. But with prices up, there could be a good opportunity to find extra money.

To remove PMI, you need to demonstrate that you have at least 20 percent equity of the original value of your home. "Original value" generally means either the contract sales price or the appraised value of your home at the time you bought it, whichever is lower. (If you have refinanced, the appraised value is at the time you refinanced.) The equity in your home could have increased due to rising prices or to additional payments you have made to reduce the principal balance of your mortgage to 80 percent, or a combination of both of those scenarios.

When the mortgage balance drops to 78 percent, the mortgage servicer is supposed to automatically eliminate PMI, but that does not happen as quickly as many would like. For my math-challenged pals, to calculate whether your loan balance has fallen to 80 percent or 78 percent of the original value, just divide the current loan balance — the amount you still owe — by the original appraised value (most likely, that's the same as the purchase price).

To speed up the PMI removal process, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau notes that you must meet these requirements:

■ The cancellation request must be in writing.

■ You must be current on your payments and have a good payment history.

■ You might have to prove that you don't have any other liens on the home (for example, a home equity loan or home equity line of credit).

■ You might have to get an appraisal (costs vary, but they are usually about \$500-\$700) to demonstrate that your loan balance isn't more than 80 percent of the home's current value. Before shelling out this dough, confirm with the lender whether or not it is necessary or helpful in the process.

For those who have Federal Housing Administration loans, the process for removing mortgage insurance is different than for conventional ones. Your best bet is to contact your lender and ask them what they require to drop the insurance. As a reminder, FHA loans are available to borrowers with FICO scores of at least 580 and require as little as a 3.5 percent down payment.

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

Knowing what you **DON'T** know is the key to success

5 qualities of GREAT leadership



RYANKING999/DREAMSTIME

BY ALEXA VON TOBEL | Inc.

I've had the privilege of working with many great leaders as an entrepreneur, and I get to meet incredible CEOs daily through angel investing and advising. All of that has made one thing super clear to me: Talented leaders share several key qualities.

I realized this when I first met my friend, fellow Henry Crown fellow and mentor Sheila Marcelo, who founded Care.com, a company that makes it easier to find child care, senior care, special needs care, etc. She is a calm, collected entrepreneur who is on the other side of this learning curve.

Leaders are born with some qualities, and some are learned. All of them are essential. These are the five characteristics of incredible leaders:

1. Positivity

People are attracted to people who are positive and energizing. My personal daily mantra is get up, dress up, show up. That means get up early, dress the part and, most importantly, show up with a great attitude.

At the end of the day, a leader is defined by the people who are signing up to follow, and if you don't have positive energy and vision, you're probably going to attract fewer followers. You get more flies with honey, right?

2. Humility

For younger entrepreneurs, this is often a really hard one. You feel like you need to have all the answers.

As you get more and more comfortable with yourself, you get more and more comfortable with saying that of course you don't have all the answers. Nobody should.

The best way to accomplish anything is to find people who are smarter than you and learn from them. The world is changing at a rapid, breakneck pace. To assume that you could possibly know everything or get everything right or

not miss a moment is ridiculous.

The sooner you can admit that you don't have it all figured out, the better.

3. Deep resilience

You're going to face challenges, whether you're the next Elon Musk or opening your first Etsy shop.

Two weeks after having my first child, I went to a dinner about childhood development. I could barely get dressed, but I figured it was an interesting, timely event and I should attend. The specialist at the dinner quizzed us on the most important skill to teach a child and — no surprise — nearly everyone said resilience.

The same holds true for entrepreneurs.

You're going to get knocked down more than you're going to get picked up. Having the skill set to not take that personally and to not internalize criticism is critical. You have to truly feel confident even when things aren't going right in your business.

I'm not advocating blind resilience. When you get knocked down, you need the humility (see above) to ask why. What am I missing? What did I do

wrong? Why aren't X, Y and Z working? Then you retool while you get back up.

4. Vision

It's one thing to have an idea. You must be able to communicate that idea at scale to the masses, whether it's on social media, on your blog, at your team meeting, to investors or to the press.

One of your biggest jobs as a successful leader is to constantly communicate what you're doing, where you're going, why you're going there and why it's exciting. If your public speaking skills aren't honed — like most aren't — now is the time to brush up on them.

5. Self-care

Great leaders excel at managing themselves. Luckily for me, someone taught me early on that you can't manage others if you can't manage yourself.

How do I do that? I just recently upgraded my Fitbit to one that monitors my heart rate, which gives me a real sense of my stress. I clearly love data — and I swear, Fitbit doesn't pay me.

If you don't, here's what you can do: Get really clear on when you're exhausted, when you're sleep-deprived, when you haven't exercised and when you're dealing with something personal. Carve out time to take care of yourself.

You can't possibly have the energy, positivity, resilience, humility and vision it takes to lead a team, project or company when you're personally struggling.

Alexa von Tobel is the founder and CEO of LearnVest and the vice president of client experience at Northwestern Mutual.

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SUCCESS



THAWORNNUK/DREAMTIME

How to avoid one of the most common kinds of theft



ANYA KAMENETZ

Devious techniques of debit card theft have been on the rise for several years. But you can guard against them.

Ten percent more debit cards were compromised at U.S. ATMs and merchant card readers in 2017 than in the previous year, according to data reported in March by FICO. That number was up over 2016, which was up over 2015.

To figure out how to make sure you're not the next victim, let's look at two common techniques of theft.

At an ATM, thieves install what's called a card skimmer. Fitted over the slot where you insert your card, the device reads the information on your card's magnetic strip. Sometimes the thieves also install a hidden pinhole camera nearby to capture your PIN number as you enter it on the push pad.

When cards are skimmed by merchants at a point of sale, it works differently. A common scenario is that a restaurant server takes your card with the bill, affording an opportunity to run your card through a skimmer out of sight.

There are several lines of defense against this kind of theft.

First of all, check your statements at least weekly to see if anything looks out of the ordinary. And check it after you've been traveling or anywhere out of your normal routine. You're more likely to encounter a skimmer in busy places with lots of travelers and in restaurants that cater to tourists.

Make sure you are set up with fraud alert via SMS and phone — anything you will check frequently. Your bank is your ally in preventing theft and fraud.

Bank ATMs behind a door and with a surveillance camera tend to be safer to use. In order for thieves to install a skimming device, they need access to physically tamper with the ATM. At a gas station, it might be the reader at the pump farthest from the cashier. A prime target might be a freestanding ATM outside a convenience store or liquor store in a lonely parking lot.

Sometimes you don't have a choice and you just need cash. Before you use an iffy ATM, inspect it to see if anything looks off or loose, or if the card reader wiggles when you try to move it. Another bad sign is if it's difficult to insert your card in the first place. Sometimes skimmers will not match the color scheme of the rest of the machine, or they will not be lined up perfectly. Or maybe the machine looks different than the one

next to it. Or the machine may capture the card — in this case you should contact your bank immediately.

Finally, in some scams thieves hang around the ATM and try to engage you in conversation to distract you, or "shoulder surf" to get your PIN as you're putting it in. Don't approach the ATM if it looks like people are lingering suspiciously without using it.

When you enter your PIN, no matter what kind of ATM you are using, it's a good practice to use your other hand as a shield from prying eyes — or from prying cameras, as the case may be.

When we're talking about point-of-sale skimming, some forms of payment are safer than others. Chip cards are safer because the information on them is encrypted. Thus, it's best to insert your card to pay instead of swiping whenever you can. At a restaurant or a merchant, you should favor a credit card to a debit card. If you use a credit card, you have a chance to dispute or reverse charges.

Finally, using your phone to pay is a newer technology that's thought to be more secure — or at least the thieves haven't caught up with it yet.

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 diyubook@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

New rule demystifies muni bond markups

A new era in buying and selling municipal bonds has begun. As of last week, FINRA, the securities industry self-regulatory agency, requires brokers who buy and sell municipal bonds for individual customers to reveal their "markup," or commissions, built into the price of the bond.

Confirmations for bond purchases and sales now must reveal the exact dollar amount and percentage of the prevailing price that was charged to the customer. Until now, a buyer (or seller) of a small amount of bonds received a confirmation stating only the total purchase price to be paid or the total sales price that would be credited to the account.

It may have appeared to unsophisticated customers that no commission was charged. But that commission was built in to the price of the transaction. And unlike stocks, which have prices traded and posted throughout the day, municipal bond transaction prices are not posted publicly, making it difficult to see if the price was fair. Brokers often marked up the purchase price by several percentage points, costing the customer a lot of money. Or they quoted lower prices when they sold the bonds, pocketing the difference.

The new rule will be costly to the brokerage industry, as customers push back on paying exorbitant prices when they see the built-in commissions that are profits to the broker.

The tax-free attraction of municipal bonds

There's no denying the appeal of tax-free interest offered by municipal bonds — especially when priced fairly. So let's start with some basics. Municipal bonds are sold by states, cities, counties and other governmental taxing bodies to raise money for various purposes. The tax law gives the municipal issuer an advantage in raising money by allowing interest earned on the bonds to be free from federal taxes (and they are typically free from state and city income taxes to residents of those localities).

Some bonds are guaranteed by the general revenues of the city or state; for others, the interest and repayment of principal are guaranteed by the revenues of a specific project, such as a water district or even a sports stadium. Obviously, the credit quality of the issuer is critical, and most bonds are rated by companies such as Standard & Poor's or A.M. Best.

Since tax-free income is highly desired by investors — especially those in higher tax brackets — municipal bonds yield slightly less than comparably rated corporate bonds of the same quality and maturity. It's the after-tax comparison that counts.

How to buy municipal bonds

It has been difficult for an individual investor to get a good deal on buying municipal bonds. There is a municipal bond pricing website called EMMA — <https://emma.msrb.org>, created by the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board — where you can search for bonds by state and issuers within the state. You can see the ratings, interest coupon and maturity date of all issued municipal securities. And you can check on the latest prices of recent trades in these bonds, though many trade infrequently.

It is for that reason that I have always advised individuals to buy mutual funds that invest in these bonds. The fund traders know — and get — the best prices on both the buy and sell side of the transaction. There are a variety of muni bond funds specializing in short- or longer-term maturities or higher- or lower-quality bond investments. And there are muni bond ETFs containing fixed packages of tax-free bonds.

You can buy muni bond funds without paying commission by going directly to Vanguard, Fidelity, T. Rowe Price or other major mutual fund companies. If you buy the funds through a stockbroker, you will be charged an up-front commission.

But now the game has changed a bit for those who choose to buy individual municipal bonds. The markup disclosure means you'll likely get a far better price when you buy or sell municipal bonds. And 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.

Recruit and retain the best people

BY PETER ECONOMY
Inc.

Is it better to have hired quality employees and lost them, or never to have hired at all?

As enticing as it may be to think about how to answer this question, it may be more productive for you to focus on something else: making sure you hire and keep your star employees.

A lot goes into hiring quality workers, and more goes into making sure you don't let them get away.

For both new and old hires, you can, as an employer, ensure that employees are receiving fair compensation. In fact, you will want to go the extra mile and make sure you are not only paying them well monetarily, but that you also are providing creative ways of compensation. Perhaps workers want flexible schedules, opportunities for advancement or cash bonuses. Making your employees feel valued for their contributions will give them the added push to stay with your company, and do their best work while there.

Believe it or not, giving your employees planned playtime can encourage them to stay with your organization.



ANDREYYALANSKY19/DREAMTIME

When given the chance to step outside their daily routines, your best performers may actually come up with brilliant new ideas. Spontaneous playing, experimenting and new experiences will be productive for your company and increase the likelihood of employee retention.

If you get the chance to encourage your employees to play, you also should consider encouraging them to take risks. When your best employees are given the space to offer new and wild ideas without having to worry about being reprimanded, they will find better and more creative ways of accomplishing tasks.

Employees who are smart, curious and bored with routine are the ones who can excel, so you must learn to recognize restless energy in your employees when you see it so you can use it to your advantage. Don't think twice about giving star workers challenging

assignments — even if they make mistakes, your organization will benefit and your employees will thank you for the opportunity.

Above all else, lead by example. As a leader in the workplace, employees look to you for cues on how to act and work, both inside and outside of the office. Top employees can skyrocket toward success when provided with a mentor who is generous in sharing connections, advice and career guidance.

Set a great example, and your star workers can one day reach your level of career success — and then mentor others to follow in their footsteps.

While Peter Economy has spent the better part of two decades of his life slugging it out mano a mano in the management trenches, he is now a full-time ghostwriter and best-selling author of more than 100 books.

5 ways to use Facebook for customer acquisition

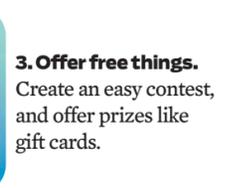
Facebook is a powerful tool for business owners. But how can you turn "likes" into sales? Here are a few things to try...



2. Leverage reviews.
Make positive reviews into status updates, and thank the reviewer personally.



4. Host a contest.
Ask participants to post creative photos with your product, then feature the top posts.



3. Offer free things.
Create an easy contest, and offer prizes like gift cards.



5. Honor a different customer each week.
Customers like to be acknowledged.

SOURCE: BusinessCollective

SUCCESS

Importance of mentorship, support for entrepreneurs

BY PETER DAISYME

businesscollective

In advising other businesses, it's important that I stay updated on current reports and information that could direct my recommendations and shape strategies I develop. The Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation's recent 2018 State of Entrepreneurship report provided me with some key insights for the rest of the year. The findings come from entrepreneurs like those I help, and I believe they are important to share in order to help startups continue to grow, even in the face of some specific concerns.

Survey findings: The survey found that today's entrepreneurs are very optimistic about the current and future state of their business, including the potential to grow. Many attribute this confidence to the current economic climate. Yet, there are issues related to digital transformation processes, a lack of government support and the need for more resources. This includes the need to improve infrastructure, minimize the regulatory environment and continue improving the tax structure.

The survey also revealed that female entrepreneurs tend to struggle more during their first year of business than their male counterparts. Many noted that the challenge of leaving the confidence and financial security of their jobs to create their startups was the biggest issue. However, over time, this faded and those that have continued to build out their startups have mostly been able to survive and continue growing.

Struggling for support: According to the report, more than a quarter of black first-year startups and a quarter of Hispanic first-year startups have one or fewer business owners they can turn to for support or advice within their network. Financial support also appears to be an area where all entrepreneurs, including startups and older businesses, could use greater assistance.

There is a lack of support when it comes to understanding the basics of business setup, such as how to get payment systems and benefits for employees up and running, selecting a business structure, getting the appropriate licenses and becoming compliant with all regulations. This has even prohibited many from pursuing loans or grants that might help them continue to grow their startups and businesses during an economic environment they view as positive.

Room for advisors: In my role as a business advisor, I see a big opportunity for more current and retired business leaders to provide support in the form of mentoring, networking and connections, education and strategic direction.

First, you need to locate entrepreneurs like those within this survey. Reach out online through networking groups and share your interest in advising or mentor-



BOBAA22/DREAMSTIME

ing any startup or company that needs help. If you participate in conferences, announce onstage or through networking at these trade shows.

Fill the gap: Focus on an industry where you believe you can provide the type of support these entrepreneurs are seeking. Or, if you have any type of regulatory or government experience with lobbying or other connections, you could focus on this level of support. Look for the places where you can deliver the support rather than seek out a leadership role just because that's where your experience lies. This goes beyond making a list of recommendations. Any consultant can do that.

I realized early on as an advisor that businesses didn't necessarily need another leader — they could really benefit from an expert who could bring them up to speed on a particular area or build plans to propel the business forward. That means rolling up your sleeves and working wherever needed to help that entrepreneur. Even if you are pitching in with someone who has considerable experience, identify what they may not see and focus your assistance there. It's a temporary position where you are filling a gap, not taking over the company.

Bring results to the table: Entrepreneurs are much like the customers you seek among a consumer or business audience. They are unsure, untrusting and unaware that they may need a business advisor. That means selling your value to them. Personalize what you can provide

for them. Utilize past experiences and provide specific examples of what you've done in terms of various types of support. It helps to put together a list of references they can check. All this points to your capabilities and builds a case for how you can help.

Other ways to help: If you don't want to go it alone as a business advisor, work as part of a nonprofit or operate in conjunction with other organizations designed to help these entrepreneurs. Getting involved gives you more opportunities to build knowledge and experience across an industry or business niche. It also provides you with a sense of satisfaction that you are giving back or paying it forward in relation to all the support you might have received when you were in the same shoes.

For example, Techstars is an accelerator that created a nonprofit division called the Techstars Foundation to directly support minority tech entrepreneurs. They offer financial support, such as grants and scholarships. They also partner with numerous other organizations that have initiatives, programs and advisors directed at helping minority entrepreneurs. They are always seeking business experts and seasoned entrepreneurs to assist their efforts to support these entrepreneurs and work past these issues.

Peter Daisy is a special adviser to Calendar, a technology solution that helps business owners and teams improve their time management and productivity.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

New grads, get off on the right foot financially

Ah, to be graduating college, starting a new job and being financially footloose and fancy free.

Let the pent-up spending begin. Tired of driving that rust bucket and ready for your dream car? Time to expand the wardrobe beyond T-shirts and khaki shorts for a new suit and some button-downs? What about credit cards? And those pricey new downtown loft apartments sure offer a great view: "Do I need one bedroom or two?"

A little spending here, a little there, and before you know it, your tastes have exceeded your income. Not a good way to launch your financial independence and build a positive credit history for down the road.

Unfortunately, the summer right after college trips up many a new graduate who has never really managed money closely.

I know the feeling. Forty years ago when I graduated college and landed my first full-time job, I burned through a lot of money on discretionary purchases to upgrade my lifestyle. A new credit card, clothing, a two-bedroom apartment and definitely no more ramen noodles.

All this while my parents took me off the proverbial payroll, which also meant I was on my own for repaying a student loan, car insurance and medical expenses, among other bills.

In hindsight, I was way too carefree with my money. As for company stock purchase plans and an Individual Retirement Accounts, those were for people who had money.

Consider a recent survey by the lending firm OppLoans, which showed that seven in 10 college graduates damage their credit soon after collecting their diploma.

Among the missteps, respondents acknowledged:

- Paying credit card bills more than 30 days late.
- Paying federal student loans more than 90 days late.
- Paying private student loans to banks more than 45 days late.
- Paying car loans more than 30 days late.
- Falling behind on utility bills, resulting in action from a collection agency.
- Carrying a credit card balance that exceeded 30 percent of the card's credit limit.

"Many college students are making early mistakes that can do lasting damage to their credit," said Matt Pelkey, an OppLoans researcher. "They're starting off on the wrong foot, and many probably don't understand the consequences."

What can parents do to provide a lifeline?

■ Give your college graduate the gift of one or two sessions with a financial planner. The planner can help set up a budget, explain the company benefits package, make sure the student loan payments are set up properly, devise an investing strategy and tamp down on the discretionaries. It might be the best several hundred dollars you ever spent on your child.

Sallie Mae, the financial services company, said its recent "Majoring in Money" survey found that 83 percent of college students are eager to learn more about their finances and 32 percent want to learn more specifically about budgeting.

■ Speaking of budgeting, there are many fine online services, such as The Mint and PocketGuard, which are free or low-cost assistance. And don't forget credit monitoring sites such as Credit Karma.

■ Give your new grad a gift card or two that will pay for a shopping trip to a favorite clothing store.

Above all else, don't be judgmental if your new grad stumbles out of the gate financially. Hopefully, it will be a lesson learned. And you might even share a war story or two about what it was like for you going off Mom and Dad's payroll.

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

Knowing when it's time to retire

BY JANET BODNAR

Kiplinger

I recently asked readers how they made the decision to retire and what advice they would give to others. Here are their responses:

As you would expect, finances were a major factor — but far from the only factor. As reader Del Richter put it, "One piece of advice I've always remembered is that you will know when to retire when you have enough — and when you have had enough." Many of you echoed that sentiment. "I knew it was time to retire when my clients started retiring," wrote Victoria Warden, who added: "It's better to leave too early and be missed than to stay too late and be pitied." Carl Scarborough summed it up: "It just wasn't as much fun any longer."

Sometimes the decision was made for you, possibly as the result of a downsizing or other changes in the workplace. "It's time to retire when a problem boss drives you to it," wrote Mary Mallowney.

And sometimes it's a spouse, rather than a boss, who is the catalyst. "My wife



JIRSAK/DREAMSTIME

had been wanting me to retire for three or four years, and I was 77 when I quit," said Earl Wood. At 76, Cynthia Shulman couldn't see herself retiring as a pathologist. "Then my husband said, 'Why don't you stay at home with me?' and it suddenly looked like a pleasing horizon."

Many of you took years to plan your exit, often with the help of a financial adviser. Before he left his job, William Carn even established a daily schedule that "set the pattern for what is now 12

years of a happy and fulfilling retirement." On the other hand, Joan and Don Ressa got their finances in order and made their decision "on a Friday night over a good bottle of wine. We've never looked back."

For some of you, the decision was a more sobering experience. Health issues forced Lynne Derry into retirement at age 61. "I am coming to grips with being retired in a smaller way, with hope for bigger things to come," she wrote. Michael Hagedorn "lost a dear work friend to a heart attack at the tender age of 57, and that event crystalized everything for me."

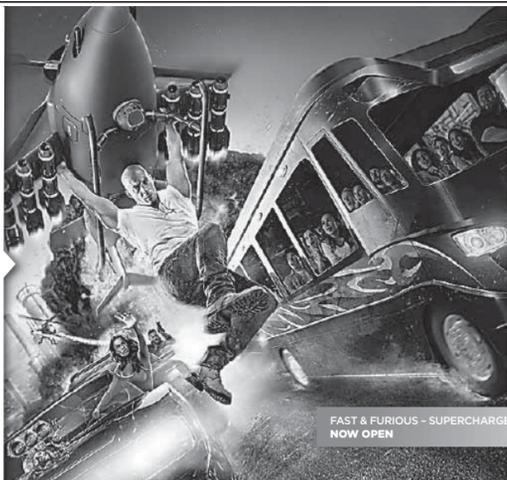
Many of you retired in your early 60s or even younger. Often a traditional defined-benefit pension or an employer buyout helped pave the way. Nevertheless, you are unanimous in your advice to "save — and then save more," in the words of Jay Joyce.

Janet Bodnar is editor at large 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.

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OBITUARIES

DEAN GRANT 1943-2018

Executive led Alexian Brothers hospital chain

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Dean Grant retired in 2007 as president and CEO of Alexian Brothers Health System, capping a 36-year career with the health care provider running hospitals in Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates and senior care facilities in Wisconsin, Tennessee and Missouri.

Mark Majkowski, who was a vice president of the system, said Grant was guided by a vision of what health care could be, given proper resources, technology and research.

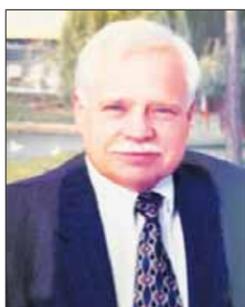
"He believed health care can be life-enabling and life-extending, and he wanted to provide that care and make it available for everyone," Majkowski said.

Alexian Brothers Health System is now part of AMITA Health.

Grant, 74, died of natural causes May 10 in White Oaks at McHenry, according to his niece, Ingrid Kirschbaum. He had lived in North Barrington since 1972.

He was born in Concord, Mass., and grew up on the East Coast. He was about 9 years old when he and his family settled in New York City. He went to Collegiate High School there before going on to the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated in 1965.

His interest in health care came early, as his father was a surgeon and his mother was a nurse. One of his first summer jobs as a high school student in New York was working as an ambulance driver.



FAMILY PHOTO

Dean Grant worked for 36 years at Alexian Brothers Health System.

He came to Chicago to pursue a master's degree at the University of Chicago, earning the degree in 1967, his niece said. He went to work at what was then Wyler Children's Hospital, affiliated with the university, and later worked abroad at St. Thomas' Hospital in London from 1969 to 1970.

He returned to Chicago in 1970 and joined the staff of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. As an administrator, he helped oversee a period of enormous growth for the network of hospitals.

Brother Thomas Keusenkothen worked with Grant for many years when Keusenkothen was president of the Alexian Brothers Health System, which at the time included hospitals in California, New Jersey, St. Louis and other parts of the Midwest. The Alexian Brothers order, founded nearly 800 years ago in Germany, ministers to people through its health care facilities throughout the

world.

"He recommended I take the position of president," said Keusenkothen, who said Grant worked closely with him during his 14-year tenure before Grant succeeded him in the late 1990s. "He did make it a health system. An awful lot happened in his time there."

Keusenkothen, now approaching his 60th year as an Alexian brother, said Grant worked behind the scenes to make things happen and had a broad vision rooted in patient care and growth of the system.

"He even had hopes of making us like the Mayo Clinic," Keusenkothen said. "He had dreams of doing that."

Majkowski said Grant was constantly pushing to be the best. But that didn't include spending resources on anything others were already doing well.

"If we couldn't do something better than somebody else, then we ought not to be doing it," Majkowski said.

Grant wanted to put resources into what the Alexian Brothers system could do better. "If you were trying to decide between doing this and doing that, he'd always say, 'Why can't we do both?'" Majkowski said. "His option was always 'and.'"

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; his daughter, Deanna Lynn Cummings; his son, Donald; and five grandchildren.

Private services were held.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

OK MAY 21 ...

In 1542 Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1688 poet and satirist Alexander Pope was born in London.

In 1832 the first Democratic National Convention got under way, in Baltimore.

In 1840 New Zealand was declared a British colony.

In 1881 Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1892 the opera "I Pagliacci," by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, was first performed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1904 jazz musician, singer and composer Thomas "Fats" Waller was born in New York.

In 1924 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1927 Charles Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1956 the United States exploded the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1968 the nuclear-powered U.S. submarine Scorpion, with 99 men aboard,

was last heard from. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)

In 1979 former San Francisco City Supervisor Dan White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

In 1980 Ensign Jean Marie Butler became the first woman to graduate from a U.S. service academy as she accepted her degree and commission from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

In 1991 former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was assassinated by a suicide bomber.

In 1995 former Defense Secretary Les Aspin died in Washington after a massive stroke; he was 56.

In 1998, in the wake of deadly anti-government protests, Indonesia President Suharto stepped down after 32 years in power and was succeeded by Vice President B.J. Habibie. **Also in 1998** teen gunman Kip Kinkel opened fire inside Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., killing two students, a day after killing his parents. (Kinkel was sentenced to 112 years in prison for the slayings.)

In 1999 Susan Lucci won a Daytime Emmy Award for best actress on her 19th try.

In 2000 "Dancer in the Dark" won the Palme d'Or

at the Cannes Film Festival.

In 2003 Christine Todd Whitman resigned as Environmental Protection Agency administrator. **Also in 2003** the most devastating earthquake to hit Algeria in two decades killed at least 2,200 people. **Also in 2003** Ruben Studdard edged Clay Aiken to win the second "American Idol" competition on Fox.

In 2004 the UN Security Council approved a peace-keeping force of 5,600 troops for Burundi to help the African nation finally end a 10-year civil war. **Also in 2004** Japanese automaker Mitsubishi Motors Corp., struggling to survive, announced it would cut 11,000 jobs.

In 2012 a suicide bomber killed about 100 and wounded hundreds in Sanaa, Yemen, during rehearsals for a military parade.

In 2014 a Cairo court sentenced former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to three years in prison for plundering the state treasury.

In 2016 U.S. special operations forces launched a drone strike that killed Taliban leader Mullah Mansour in a remote town in Pakistan.

In 2017 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performed its last shows at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., ending 146 years as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

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

Badalamenti, Vito

Vito passed away May 19, 2018 at the age of 88. He was born August 30, 1929, in Chicago, the son of Vito and Josephine Badalamenti. He married Nina Zappia on September 23, 1950. They were married for 61 years before Nina's passing in 2012. Vito was a United States Army veteran of the Korean War. Vito and Nina moved to Lakeview, AR in 1992. Vito returned to Prospect Heights, IL in 2015.

Vito is survived by his son, Joe (Trish) Badalamenti of Prospect Heights, IL; and three grandchildren, Russell, Liam, and Jack.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nina; and son, Michael Badalamenti.

A Memorial Service for Vito will be at 11:00 am, Tuesday May 22, at St. Alphonsus Ligouri Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, IL.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org) in honor of his wife, Nina.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Berns, Robert E.

Robert E. Berns, 99. Born in Staten Island, NY. US Army Veteran, WWII and co-owner / owner of Aerex Pest Control for 40 years. Beloved husband of Ruth (nee Brenner) for 76 years. Loving father of James (Pamela) Berns and Fred (Ellen) Berns. Proud grandfather of Samuel (Milli), Douglas (Fiance Mary Spencer Knapp), and Zachary Berns. Great grandfather of Arya. Dear brother of Joel (the late Manette) Berns and the late Lawrence (the late Vivian) Berns. Brother-in-law of the late Annette (Mike) Nussbaum. Funeral Service Private. Memorial donations may be made in Robert's name to the Field Museum of Natural History <https://www.fieldmuseum.org/support/make-gift-or-to-the-organization-of-your-choice>. For information: 800-622-8358

CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS
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D'Orio, Sabina 'Sara'

Sabina "Sara" D'Orio nee: Majewski; Beloved wife of the late Angelo; Devoted mother of Carolyn (Sam) Vitale, Thomas (Laura) and Anthony (LeAnna); Loving grandmother of Patricia (Charles) DiGiovanni, Michelle D'Orio and Angelo (Ashley) D'Orio; Dear sister of the late George "Casey" (the late Adeline) Majewski, the late Jenny (the late Frank) Kolpak, the late Stephanie (the late Charles) Qualizza and the late Chester (the late Lillian) Majewski; Dear sister-in-law of the late Pat (the late Virginia) D'Orio and the late Catherine (the late Joseph) DeOrio; Loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday, May 23, 2018. 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapels, (Ralph Massey Funeral Director), 1857 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago to St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Visitation Tuesday, May 22, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Please omit flowers. For info 773-889-1700

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Gloss, Louise H.

Louise H. Gloss, nee Del Puppo, age 95. Beloved wife of the late John H.; loving mother of John Robert (Jill); dear grandmother of Robert (fiancee' Kayla), Jenna, and Zachary; fond daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Del Puppo; aunt of many nieces and nephews; friend of many. Visitation Tuesday 10:00 a.m. until time of mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Visitation Wednesday 9:30 a.m. until time of mass 10:30 a.m. at St. Clare of Monte Falco Church, 2650 W. 55th St. Chicago. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements by Otto V. Stransky & Son Funeral Home (773) 778-0700

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Green, Eleanor

Eleanor Green, nee Goldberg, age 104, beloved wife of the late Dr. Leonard P Green. Loving mother of Tom (Joan) Green, Sherri (Leonel Lezcano) Green and the late Jeffrey (Sonik) Green. Proud grandmother of Matt (Sonya) Jeans, Alissa (Alex Starace) Green, Laura Green, and Shana (Robert) Cheris. Fond great grandmother of Payton Cheris. She was a longtime volunteer at the Mt. Sinai resale shop. She credited her longevity to making sure to laugh often and stress rarely. She was an ardent Cubs fan. She was loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed. Graveside services will be held at 3 PM on Tuesday, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly, Chai Lifeline, www.chailifeline.org, or Jewish United Fund, www.juf.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Kuehnau, Dolores M.

Dolores M. Kuehnau nee Kresge. Beloved wife of 41 years to Richard Kuehnau. Cherished daughter of the late Frank and Marguerite nee Cunningham. Loving sister of Rita (the late Clifford) Doogan. Adored aunt of Susan (Dan) Hosek, Patricia (Everett) Sinks and Judith (John) Nevell. Fond great aunt of Chris, Sherry, Shannon, Cliff, Alan, Leah and Abby. Proud 37 year O.R. nurse at the University of Illinois. Visitation Tuesday 8:30 a.m. until time of service 10:30 a.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home 9000 West 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Hydrocephalus Association. Development office 4340 East West Highway # 905 Bethesda, MD 20814-4447 would be appreciated.

www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878
Robert J. Sheehy & Sons
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Levin, Seymour Irwin

Seymour Irwin Levin, age 88, founding partner of Lipschultz, Levin & Gray Certified Public Accountants; beloved husband for 51 years of the late Barbara "Bibsy", nee Loman; loving father of Eugene (Amy) Levin and Julie (Robert) Lehman; adored Grandpa Sy of Ross, Marni, Sam, Jay, Nathan, and Jeff; devoted son of the late Samuel and Lillian Levin; cherished brother of the late Morton (late Sue) Levin and the late Eileen (late Maurice) Belzer; dear brother-in-law of the late Alan (Sandy) Loman; loving companion of Iris Anosov; treasured uncle and friend of many. Sy served honorably in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Service Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contribution to the charity of your choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP
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Marrs, Thomas

Thomas Marrs, husband to Anne-marie, loving father of Timothy(Wendy) and Brian Marrs. Son of the late Norman and Pauline Marrs. Loving brother to Gary (Mary) Marrs and uncle to Michael and Susanne. Great friend to all. The best boss anyone could know! GO CUBS!. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home 3918 W Irving Park road, Tuesday 4-8 pm. Funeral Wednesday 10:00 am. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West cemetery.

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Miller, John L.

John L. Miller, Korean Army Veteran, beloved husband of Patricia, nee Alm; loving father of Kathleen (Joseph) Danahy, James, Daniel J. (Ranjana), John W. (J. Alfer), Laurie (Joseph) Fossett, and the late Michael; loving grandfather of Joseph Jr. (Sarah), Kevin, Elaine, Ryan, Ria, and Elliot; fond brother of Gerald (late Gertrude); uncle and friend of many. Funeral Wednesday 9:30am from Pomierski F.H., 1059 W. 32nd St., to St. Mary of Perpetual Help Church for 10:00 mass. INT. Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-9:00. Member Knights of Columbus Archbishop Quigley Council #2428. www.pomierskifuneralhome.com (773)927-6424.

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Mueller, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Mueller nee Sbarboro, 93, of Oakbrook Terrace. Beloved wife of the late Charles W.; loving mother of Donna and Charles (Toni); awesome grandma of Charlie, Katherine and Madeline; sister of the late Frances, Francis, Robert and Mona; dearest aunt of Carolyn, Sue, John, Marge, Joe, Deb and Dave; the greatest aunt of Ben, Meghan, Rob, Katie, Nick, Jennifer and Mary; caring friend to many. Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 22, 2018. Prayers 9:15 A.M. Wednesday, May 23 at the funeral home, going to Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church. Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please honor her memory by taking a few laps in your favorite pool or dive like a porpoise in your favorite lake. Just get up and go and live an active life! Funeral Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.

Ahlgrim FUNERAL HOME LTD
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O'Connell, Mary Eileen Weber

Mary Eileen Weber O'Connell 96 of Clemmons passed away Friday May 18,2018 at Kate B Reynolds Hospice Home. She was born October 11, 1921 in Joliet, IL to the late George Lester & Marie Whitney Ayres. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband James T O'Connell and a brother Fred Weber. Surviving are five children; Terence O'Connell(Virginia), Mary Kathleen Harry, Malachy O'Connell(Diane), Christopher O'Connell(Carol), Suzanne Loomis(Tom), twelve grandchildren, 17 Great-Grandchildren and 4 siblings; Helen Boyle, Joseph Weber, Carole Schueler & George Weber. Mary, while raising five children with her husband James, also contributed to the care of many of her grandchildren. With all of that, she still managed a career as administrator and office manager for the sole sales agency of Chatham Manufacturing Chatham Fabrics division. In a sense, many of the Sales Reps were also her charges, cultivating, training, and assisting their customers when needed. She will be missed by countless friends, family, and her Chatham family. A funeral mass will be held 11AM Wednesday May23 at Holy Family Catholic Church with Fr. Michael Butner officiating. The family will receive friends at Frank Vogler & Sons Funeral Home in Clemmons from 6-8PM on Tuesday.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 20	
Pick 3 midday	326 / 6
Pick 4 midday	8249 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 06 20 32 42
Pick 3 evening	784 / 3
Pick 4 evening	7314 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	06 08 10 15 38

MAY 21 LOTTO: \$14.5M	
May 22 Mega Millions: \$60M	
May 23 Powerball: \$40M	

WISCONSIN	
May 20	
Pick 3	946
Pick 4	5253
Badger 5	10 11 12 16 17
SuperCash	23 12 26 35 37

INDIANA	
May 20	
Daily 3 midday	676 / 4
Daily 4 midday	5274 / 4
Daily 3 evening	195 / 9
Daily 4 evening	5274 / 4
Cash 5	17 19 23 44 45

MICHIGAN	
May 20	
Daily 3 midday	799
Daily 4 midday	4901
Daily 3 evening	267
Daily 4 evening	5581
Fantasy 5	7 10 15 27 37
Keno	24 10 11 12 19
	20 22 24 25 27 31 44 46
	48 49 56 58 62 66 76 79

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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

Olson, Jr., Norman Louis

Norman L. Olson, Jr., 90, died on May 16, 2018 surrounded by his family. He enjoyed a full and rich life as a beloved son, brother, husband, father, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.



Born June 17, 1927 in Oak Park, Illinois, he was the eldest son of Norman Louis and Helen Wickman Olson. He had three brothers, Gerald G. (deceased), Donald H. (81) and Jon W. "Jack" (deceased). He grew up in Park Ridge and attended Maine Township High School. There he excelled in academics, sports and various high school organizations.

Norm served in the Navy upon graduation from high school. He also witnessed and rejoiced in the last century's Cubs world championship in 1945.

He graduated from Williams College, class of 1950, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He was a varsity athlete in football and was elected President of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In 2000, he was selected by his classmates to be President of his 1950 class at their 50th reunion.

In 1951, he married Anna Hopkins Brodie who was a 1951 Smith College graduate. They initially lived in California but moved permanently back to Illinois where he entered the University of Illinois College of Law in 1954.

With Ann, he had four children: Kristine Ann (1952), David Douglas (1955), Jon Brodie (1958) and Todd Norman (1962). The family lived in Northfield and all four children attended New Trier High School.

In 1976, Ann died of complications from leukemia after a 3 year battle. Her courage and selflessness fortified her family during that difficult time. Norm rose to the challenges of being a single parent.

In 1980, Norm married Katherine Laun Hodgson whose children were Christopher Laun Hodgson (1964), Mark Girard Hodgson (1966) and Margot Dunn Hodgson (1967). Norm and his expanded family delighted in long summer days at their beach home in White Lake, Michigan. He passed on his love of skiing, fishing, hiking and the Great American West from their home in Snowmass, Colorado.

Norm's legal career began at the LaSalle Street firm Ashcraft, Olson, Beach, Kimball, Alexander and Edmonds. He was initially a generalist, but his practice gravitated towards corporate law, estates and trusts. He made partner in 1960. In 1978, he left the firm to be the founder of what was then called Olson & Hoffman. In 1996, O&H was renamed Olson, Grabill and Hoffman. Then in 2001, the firm took its present name Olson, Grabill and Flitcraft. He also served several local municipalities and was on the Board of Trustees of the Village of Northfield, Elk Grove Park District and Park Ridge Park District.

Norm had a deep love of music and was an accomplished piano player. In the 1960s he was an active participant in the musical group "Off the Ground" and loved to play the piano at any venue or event where he was able to persuade his way onto the keyboard.

In August 2004, Norm suffered a severe stroke. He became a star patient at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. With his trademark determination, he re-learned how to walk. While the stroke would impact the remainder of his life, his family and friends recall his great zest for life and his indomitable spirit. On his 90th birthday, he entertained family and friends with a confident and generous perspective that belied his disability.

He is survived by Katie and their children and spouses, together with 15 grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter and countless canine buddies: Erik and Mike (Kris), Charlie, Annie and Brodie (Dave and Mimi), Gunnar, Elsa and Jack (Jon), Taylor, Griffin and Stephanie (Todd and Leslie), (Chris and Kathy), Will, Owen and Graham (Mark and Christine), Wilson (Margot and Jack) and great-granddaughter Charlotte (Erik and Rachel). He also loved and was loved by his nieces and nephews from the Olson, Brodie, Jannotta, Hart, Hummel and Tukey families. He was also devoted to Katie's sister Gina Laun Jannotta and her extended family.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab (formerly Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago) in memory of Norman L. Olson, Jr. | Shirley Ryan AbilityLab 355 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL 60611 | <https://www.sralab.org/give>

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. on June 21, 2018 at Kenilworth Union Church.

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Patterson, Janice A.

Janice A. Patterson, nee Rubin; beloved wife of Frank, Sr.; loving mother of Rachel (Fiancé Michael Lockyer) and Frank, Jr., and Lucy Dog; dear sister of Nanci (Dr. Craig) Sklar; cherished aunt of Lindsay (Malar Naik) Sklar and Jason Sklar. Services, Tuesday 10 A.M. at West Suburban Temple Har Zion, 1040 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest 60305. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to West Suburban Temple Har Zion or the charity of your choice. Info: **Chesed V'Emet**, Rudy Lerner, Funeral Director, 847-577-0856, www.chesedvemet.com.

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Perek, Raymond

Raymond Perek, 72, of LaGrange was born July 25, 1945 to the late Ben & Mae Perek, and passed away May 18, 2018; loving husband of Kathleen (nee Beazley) Perek; devoted father of Amy (Bob) McCabe, Greg (Reagan) Perek, Carolyn (Rob) Pendergast, and Kate (Joe Elzy) Perek; cherished grandfather of Nora, Matthew, Sean, Evan, Benjamin, Brendan, Charlie, Sadie, Emmett, Kyle, Colin, and William; dear brother of Ben (Betty) Perek, and Dorothy (Dan) Korzon; beloved brother-in-law of Benjamin (the late Pat) Beazley, the late Ann Rowe, Agnes (the late Robert) O'Donnell, Joseph (Patricia) Beazley, Helen (Joe) Dunn, Edmund (Renata) Beazley, and Rich (Judy) Beazley; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Raymond was a Parishioner of St. Barbara's Church, and had many close friends who he always considered to be part of his family. Visitation will be Tuesday May 22, 2018 from 3-9 PM at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St, Oak Lawn. Prayers will be held at 9:45 AM, Wednesday May 23, then procession to St. Barbara Church, 4008 Prairie Ave, Brookfield, for a funeral Mass at 11 AM. Interment private. For more information please call 708-636-1193 or visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com



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Piecuch-Ferencak, Shirley L.

Shirley L. Piecuch-Ferencak, age 87, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loved ones, on May 18, 2018. Loving wife of 25 years to Joseph F. Ferencak; Loving mother to Cherron (Jack) Rotenberk and Robert (Sharon) Piecuch; Loving grandmother to Jennifer (Douglas) Taylor; Loving great-grandmother to Jessica and Ethan Taylor. Funeral Services to begin on Wednesday, 5/23, at **Andrew J. McGann Funeral Home**, 10727 S. Pulaski Rd, Chicago, IL 60655 for a 9:45 AM Prayer Service followed by a 10:30 AM Mass of Christian Burial at St. Germaine Catholic Church, 9711 S. Kolin Ave, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery to follow. Visitation will be from 4-9 PM on Tuesday, 5/22, also at the Funeral Home.



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Schwartz, William P

William Paul Schwartz, dear husband, beloved father, treasured brother, loving grandfather, and loyal friend, passed away in Northbrook, IL on May 19, 2018 at the age of 89.

William was the Executive Director Emeritus of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

He is survived by his daughter, Jolie (Alan) Genender; his grandson, Joshua Genender; and his brother, S. Robert Schwartz. William was preceded in death by his wife, Judith Schwartz.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

Burial will follow at IHC North Cemetery in Westfield, IN.

For Shiva information, please call Kenneth Genender at 847-274-4706.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to the Bill Schwartz Memorial Fund at Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation at www.sam-fdn.org or Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation at 8701 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Funeral arrangements made by ARN Funeral & Cremation Services.

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Sommer, Norma M.

Norma Sommer of Hinsdale, passed away on May 18, 2018, surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Robert. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jim (Nora) Kelly, her sisters, and brothers-in-law Muriel (Joe) von Albade, Virginia (Bob) Cook and Marion (George) Whitting. She is survived by her nieces and nephews; Muriel von Albade (Jim Troch), Michelle (Ken) Pecho, Joe von Albade, Jim (Diana) von Albade, Kelly (Cheryl) Cook, Pat (Warner) Young, Colleen (John) Dangler, Kathy Cook Donley, Laura (Bob) Wise, Nancy (Mike) Faber, Mary (Pat) Honan, Jim (Nancy) Whitting, and many grand nieces and nephews. Also survived by many great, great nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held Tuesday, May 22 from 3-8pm at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St, Willowbrook, IL 60527. Funeral service Wednesday, May 23 at 8:45 AM from the funeral home to Notre Dame Parish; 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills, IL 60514 for a 10 AM funeral mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Memorials appreciated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org/. For information 630-325-2300, www.adolf-services.com or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com.

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Szafarski, Bronislawa

Bronislawa Szafarski, born in Poland on May 28, 1943, passed away on May 19, 2018. Loving and adoring grandmother of Tori, Nick, Mia, Greg and Mike. Visitation will be on Tuesday May 22, 2018 from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. at **Kerry Funeral Home**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights, IL. For information call 708-361-4235 or www.kerryfh.com

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Traisman, Regina G.

Regina G. Traisman, nee Gallagher, age 89, of Evanston, passed away Friday, May 18, 2018. She was the beloved wife of 54 years to the late Howard S. Traisman, M.D.; loving mother of Barry, M.D. (Sharon) Lifschultz, Edward, M.D. (Adrienne) Traisman and Kenneth (Bonnie) Traisman; dear grandmother of Benjamin, Rebecca, Sarah and Rachel.

Visitation Monday, May 21, 2018, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at Saint Mary's Church, Lake Street at Oak Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

Entombment, Rosehill Cemetery, Mausoleum, Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611 or Saint Mary's Church, 1012 Lake Street, Evanston, IL 60201.

Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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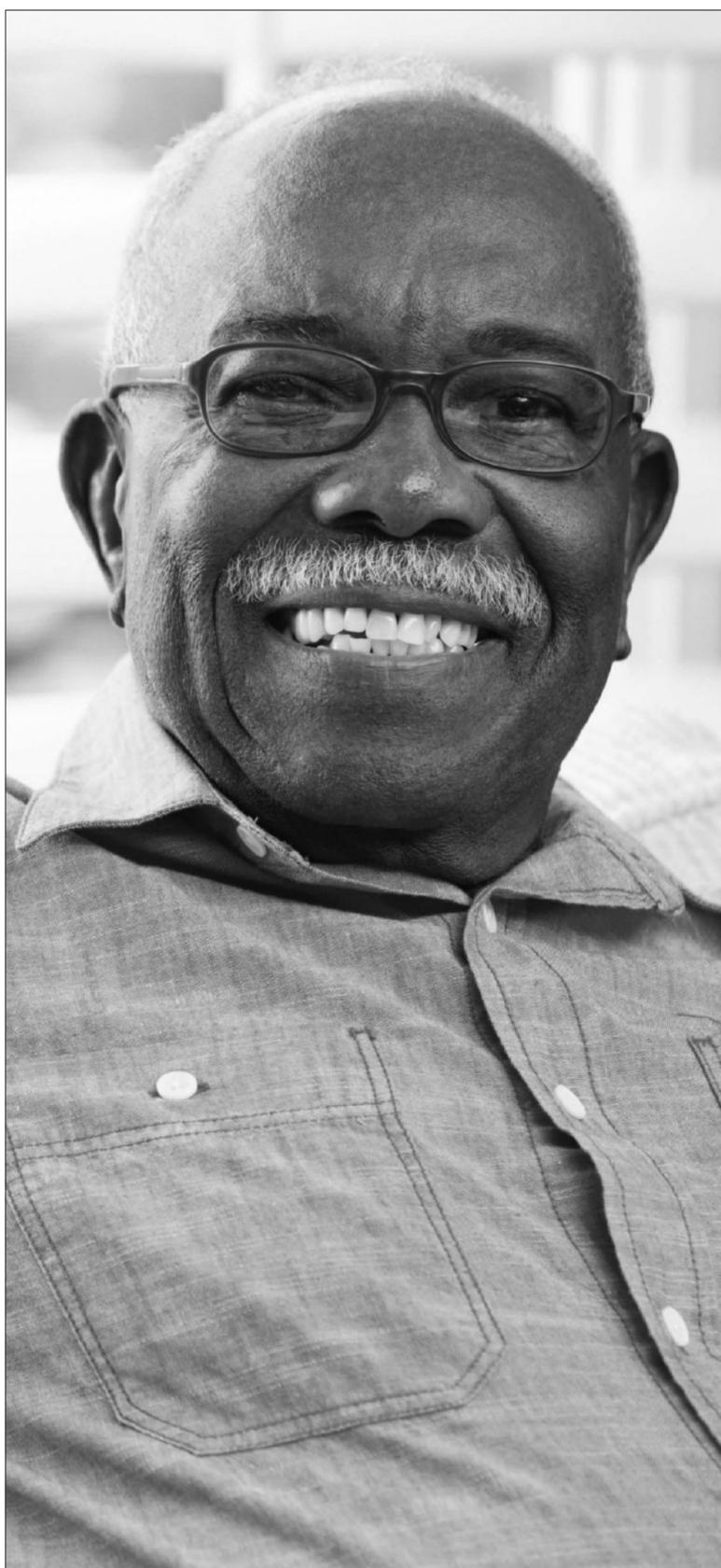
Vossel, Carol

Carol Vossel, nee Carberry, entered into eternal peace on May 17, 2018 in Cape Coral FL with her beloved husband Dale by her side.

Carol was loving wife of Dale, Loving Mother to her two sons, John (Fran) and Scott, Nana to Brittany Taylor, Alyssa, Carly, Great Grandmother to Aubree, dear sister to Robert and the late James and will be greatly missed by her "buddy" Bailey. A Memorial Service will be held for family and friends in honor of her life on June 30 from 11am to 2pm at Marengo-Union Funeral Home 505 E Grant Hwy, Marengo IL.

In lieu of flowers, we ask that donations be made in Carol's name to the American Lung Association or World Eye center [Hope wechope.org](http://Hope.wechope.org)

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 21, 2018
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Request for Qualifications for SCHOOL UNIFORMS, GYM APPAREL, SPIRIT WEAR, BAND AND SECURITY UNIFORMS
Due Date is June 11, 2018, at 2:00 p.m.
See: http://www.csc.cps.k12.il.us/purchasing/open_to_the_public.html

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 21, 2018
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Request for Qualifications for RENTAL OF INFLATABLE BOUNCE HOUSES, ACTIVITY AND EVENT RENTAL EQUIPMENT, AND RELATED SERVICES
Due Date is June 11, 2018, at 2:00 p.m.
See: http://www.csc.cps.k12.il.us/purchasing/open_to_the_public.html

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Brian Martinez**

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00742

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Nester Martinez (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 9, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/04/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58** COURTROOM **11**,

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 **May 21, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **B. Pucci, C. Valulis**
ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Damonte D Smith**

A MINOR
NO. 2017JD60151

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Tawanda Smith (Mother) William Weddington (Father) and Damonte Smith (Minor)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 17, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/04/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **76** COURTROOM **099**,

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 **May 21, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **M. Gardner, F. D'Antignac, M. Pipolo, D. Crone**
ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Desiree Jackson**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Sharika Dotts (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00729**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyrene Coleman (Father)**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 28, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/05/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **1** COURTROOM **A**, 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 **May 21, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District #69, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that commencing at 9:00 a.m. (local time) on April 18, 2018, the tentative amended budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Administrative Center of said school district at 5050 Madison Street, Skokie, Illinois, during usual and customary business hours. Said budget is also posted on said district's web site.

Public notice is further hereby given that a public hearing will be held on said tentative budget at 7:00 p.m. (local time) on the 19th day of June, 2018, at the Maier Administration Center, 5050 Madison Street, Skokie, Illinois. Dated this 17th day of April, 2018. Board of Education of School District #69 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Yasmina Mitchell**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **La Dondra Sharp (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00401**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Randall Mitchell (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and **to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/05/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **4** COURTROOM **D**, 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 **May 21, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Benchmark Construction Co., 2260 Southwind Blvd., Bartlett, IL 60103, 630-497-1700, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Westchester, Illinois, Sunnyside Sanitary Sewer Replacement Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: pipe cleaning & CCTV, stripping, excavation, hauling, layout, paving, landscaping, lining, utilities, and traffic control. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, in writing, (certified letter, return receipt requested) Mark Atkins, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening on 06/20/18. Proposals will be evaluated based on, respectively, cost, compliance with the project plans & specs., and previous experience & performance.

ASSUMED NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Registration Number: D18153892 on March 23, 2018 Under the Assumed Business Name of Midway Nails & Spa with the business located at: 6059 W 63rd Street, Chicago, IL 60638. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Jade Ngoc Ngo 4844 N. Monticello Ave Chicago, IL 60625, USA and James Nguyen 4844 N. Monticello Ave Chicago, IL 60625, USA 5597405 05/07, 05/14, 05/21/18

Martam Construction, 1200 Gasket Dr, Elgin, 847-608-6800 is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Westchester, IL. Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Landscaping, CIPP Lining, 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 6/20/2018.

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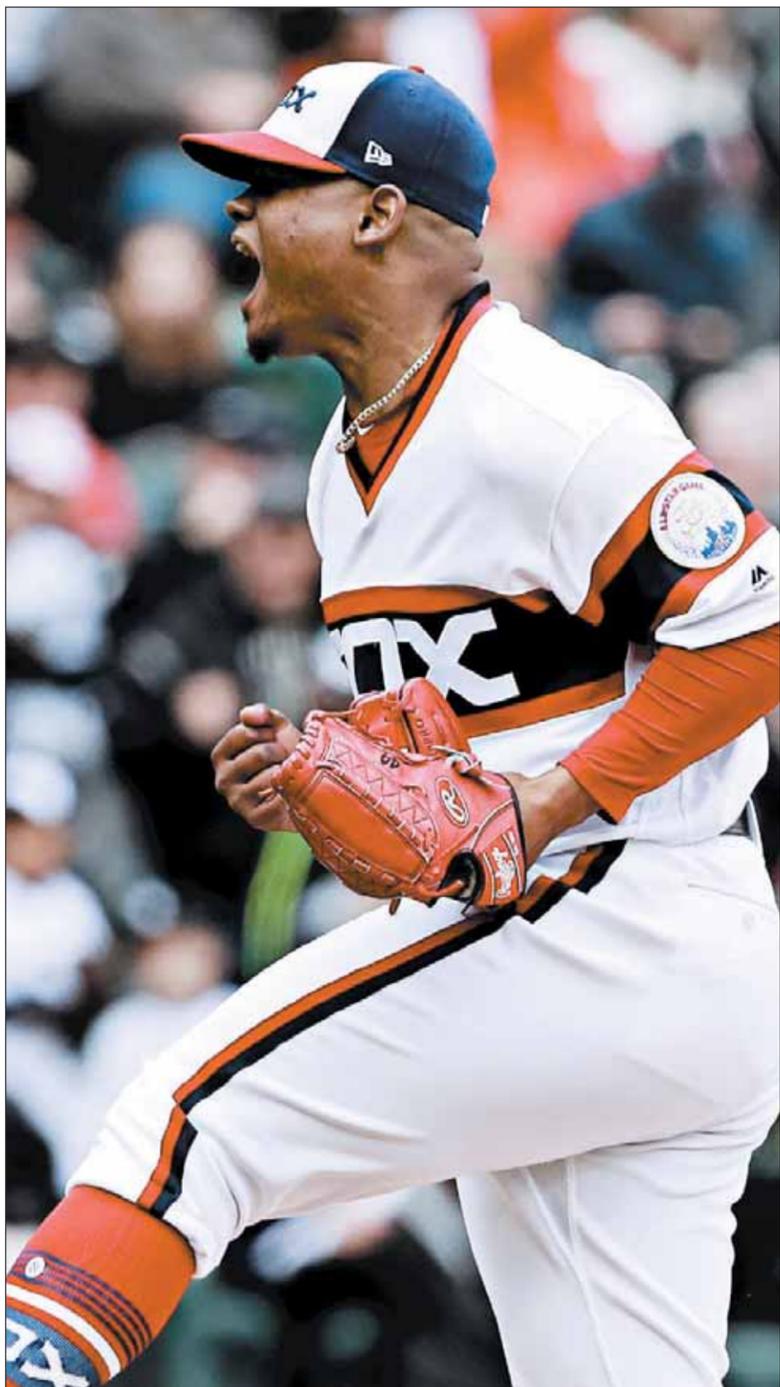
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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CUBS 6, REDS 1

Darvish ends his victory drought

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — There were checkpoints throughout the Cubs' recent 4-2 trip, from Jose Quintana's ability to rebound from a poor start to Ian Happ's resurgence at the plate. But Yu Darvish might have taken the biggest and most-anticipated strides toward finally becoming a dependable and dominant member of the Cubs rotation.

Darvish passed a series of tests Sunday that he had failed in previous starts. His blend of resiliency and dominance were a welcome mix as the Cubs coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Reds.

"When he gets into a rhythm, it's almost like he stops thinking and starts pitching," manager Joe Maddon said.

Darvish didn't allow a hit after a 39-pitch first inning by trusting his fastball, which topped out at 97 mph.

Yu Darvish ▲

Made his first quality start since April 27 and has back-to-back starts allowing one run after carrying a 6.00 ERA in his first six starts.

First six starts					Last two				
IP	H	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
30	31	20	16	37	10	5	2	5	12
N	N	L	L	N	L	N	L	N	L

It was Darvish's 150th career win, including his career in Japan, but his first triumph as a Cub was extremely satisfying because he was the last member of the rotation to earn a victory.

"Not only does everyone else (have) wins, but their stuff, in general, is better than mine," Darvish said. "I'll take it into account going forward. That certainly has an effect."

Darvish (1-3) used his aggressiveness Sunday to clear hurdles that had tripped him up in the past.

He was visibly upset after walking opposing pitcher Tyler Mahle with two outs in the fourth. But unlike his April 21 start,

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

WHITE SOX 3, RANGERS 0

Lopez wins over Renteria for a 'W'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Rick Renteria strolled to the mound Sunday with an open hand and an open mind. After misfiring with his 101st pitch to issue a walk, White Sox right-hander Reynaldo Lopez would have to convince his manager to let him keep the baseball.

"You need to have conviction if I'm going to leave you in there," Renteria said.

With the Rangers' Shin-Soo Choo coming to the plate in a 3-0 ballgame, the conversation concluded like this, albeit in Spanish ...

Lopez: "This is my guy."

Renteria: "So get him."

Lopez fired a 96 mph heater to fan Choo and finish the inning. He pounded his chest to celebrate the best game of his young career.

"I was focused and kept the focus the

Reynaldo Lopez ▲

After a red-hot start, Lopez has cooled some, but Sunday's eight shutout innings against the Rangers could mark a return to form.

First five starts					Last four				
IP	H	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
30	22	6	15	25	23	18	12	8	14
N	L	L	N	N	N	N	L	L	W

whole game," he said. "I didn't hesitate on any of my pitches."

Lopez threw a career-high eight innings Sunday, allowing just two hits and two walks, in the Sox's 3-0 victory. He earned his first win of the season — and the Sox managed to post back-to-back home W's for the first time all year.

Most significant is what this means for Lopez, 24, who came to Chicago with Lucas Giolito and Dane Dunning from the Nationals in the Adam Eaton deal.

Lopez dominated a bad (18-30) Rangers team on a pitcher's day — 45 degrees with wind out of the north at 15 mph. And home

Turn to **White Sox, Page 3**

ABOVE: Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish, left and White Sox pitcher Reynaldo Lopez, right, each earned his first victory of the season Sunday after some recent struggles.
INSIDE: Orioles star Manny Machado is coming to town Monday to face the White Sox, and the Cubs have their eye on him. Time to start paying attention. Paul Sullivan, **Page 2**

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS GOLDEN KNIGHTS 2, JETS 1

Golden season just won't end: Knights push into Cup final

Expansion team pulls stunner by 'proving everybody wrong'

Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The Vegas Golden Knights are going to the Stanley Cup Final — with a chip on their shoulder.

"Everybody on this team has something to prove," Ryan Reaves said. "We call ourselves 'the Golden Misfits' for a reason. We're doing a good job of proving everybody wrong."

Reaves scored the winning goal, Marc-Andre Fleury made 31 saves and the Golden Knights beat the Jets 2-1 on Sunday to wrap up the Western Conference final in five games.

"It's insane," said defenseman Deryk

Engelland, who grabbed the Clarence S. Campbell Bowl after the final horn to celebrate with his teammates.

"Your goal is always to make the playoffs," he said. "But if I were to guess I would be sitting here doing this right now, you would be a little skeptical at the time."

Alex Tuch also scored for the Knights. They lost Game 1 in Winnipeg before winning four straight to become the first expansion team since the 1968 Blues — when the six initial expansion teams were put alone in the West — to get to the final.

"It was their time," Jets captain Blake Wheeler said. "They're just playing really well."

The Knights will meet the Lightning or the Capitals in the final. The Lightning lead

Turn to **NHL, Page 5**



JASON HALSTEAD/GETTY

Several Golden Knights congratulate Ryan Reaves, rear, on his second-period goal Sunday.

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

All Cubs eyes on Machado

Five observations from the week in baseball:

The Manny Machado watch moves to Chicago on Monday when the Orioles come to town to begin a four-game series with the White Sox.

Cubs fans are licking their chops in anticipation of President Theo Epstein pulling off a blockbuster deal to bring the Orioles star to Wrigley Field.

The addition of Machado, who could be in the midst of a Triple Crown season, would lift the Cubs' championship hopes considerably and provide a buzz not experienced on the North Side since the signing of, well, Yu Darvish.

Sorry, bad example.

Still, MLB Network insider Jon Heyman said the Cubs will target Machado, which probably is enough evidence for the Cubs marketing department to start working on a Manny Machado bobblehead giveaway for August.

Get to work, Theo. Machado can't trade himself.

Now that the Cubs have made their interest known, the microscope turns to Theo, who already has traded Gleyber Torres, Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease for a chance to win it all, going 1-for-2 so far in "go-for-it" deals.

Fans seem to agree Addison Russell is expendable in whatever package the Orioles demand, neglecting to consider why the Orioles would take a player ranked 11th among shortstops in WAR (1.1) on Sunday after finishing 21st (1.4) among shortstops with 300 plate appearances in 2017.

If you were Orioles general manager Dan Duquette, looking for long-term value for a player having an MVP season, wouldn't you start at Willson Contreras? After Epstein hangs up, you can always call back and lower your demand, asking for Javier Baez before getting to Russell.

Machado may be only a half-year rental, but no rental has ever had a start like Machado is having, and Duquette will look foolish if he doesn't get an insanely good package in return.

Duquette, in the last year of his contract, is facing a 100-loss season. The Orioles may be even worse than the White Sox, who at least are losing with young players.

Duquette isn't beloved in Baltimore. He was widely criticized for re-signing Chris Davis to a seven-year, \$161 million deal in 2016. He gave starter Alex Cobb a four-year, \$57 million deal in March. And we can't forget he handed Jake Arrieta and Pedro Strop to the Cubs for Scott Feldman and Steve Clevenger, the O's version of Brock-for-Broglio.

Duquette recently told MLB Network radio they haven't made a determination yet on whether to trade players, adding: "The other consideration is: What if Manny Machado is having an MVP season and he's on his way to the Triple Crown? Is that a player that a club wants to trade? Even though their season may not be a championship season this year?"

"It's really about timing. How many good players can you have together at the same time? And can you keep them together for a period of time to give yourself a chance to go again for the playoffs?"

Sure. He has to trade Machado, who is going to leave as a free agent after the season. The only questions are when and to whom?



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY

The Cubs should force the issue and try to get All-Star Manny Machado from the Orioles.

Tall tale

Lanky lefty Josh Hader led the Brewers with 56 strikeouts entering Sunday's game and ranked 27th in the majors. That's not so unusual, except Hader is a reliever and has pitched only 27 1/3 innings.

He's ahead of nine-figure starters including Felix Hernandez (49 strikeouts), Masahiro Tanaka (47), David Price (46) and Jon Lester (44). Hader is averaging 18.44 strikeouts per nine innings, an amazing stat considering the record for a nine-inning game is 20 strikeouts.

Hader has more than made up for the month-plus loss of closer Corey Knebel, considering the Brewers are 16-0 when he gets into a game.

"He gives us as an offense that feeling that if the game's tied late, with our bullpen and the guys that we run out there every night, that we've just got to find a way to push one across," outfielder Christian Yelich told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

"And if we do, we like our chances."

Think before speaking

Astros analyst Preston Wilson apologized for the dumbest quote of the week. In an on-air discussion during Saturday's Astros-Indians game on difficult-to-hit pitches, Wilson joked the slider should be banned.

"I can handle the fastball," he said. "I actually had somebody ask me if I could go back in history and change one thing, I skipped right over slavery and went to the

slider. That's how I feel about it. ... I realized that was selfish, so then after I thought about it, I was like, you know what, maybe I should change what I said, but that's how hard it is to hit a slider in the big leagues."

Wilson later tweeted the comment was "inappropriate" and "may have offended people" and said it didn't reflect the team or the station.

Quote of the week

Astros starter Justin Verlander on making Shohei Ohtani his 2,500th strikeout victim: "I'm hoping that he stays healthy so that ... when I'm a grandfather on my deathbed, I'll be like, 'Yeah, my 2,500th strikeout was against that guy.'"

King of the hill

After Saturday's brouhaha with the Reds, sparked by Amir Garrett's reaction to striking out Baez, the Cubs lead the majors in bullpen-clearing incidents that have resulted in nothing worse than a tickle. Manager Joe Maddon blamed Garrett for a "Lion King type" of roar after striking out Baez. It was over the top but no more so than Anthony Rizzo's Lion King-type roar during Game 3 of the 2017 National League Division Series against the Nationals, when he yelled "Respect me!" Everyone likes to celebrate.

Hakuna matata, Joe.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Cornelison to do encore at Indy

Good thing for Jim Cornelison that the Blackhawks didn't make the Stanley Cup playoffs this year.

The renowned national anthem singer, whose booming rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" has been a staple at Hawks home games since 2007, will perform "Back Home Again in Indiana" on Sunday before the 102nd running of the Indianapolis 500.

If the Hawks had qualified for the postseason and advanced to the Stanley Cup Final, Cornelison might have had to choose between performing at the United Center or Indianapolis Motor Speedway. But the Hawks failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 2008.

Cornelison will become the first to sing "Indiana" in consecutive years since the retirement of Jim Nabors in 2014. Cornelison, 53, a Washington state native who earned his master's degree in music from Indiana University in 1992, drew rave reviews for last year's performance.

Nabors sang the famed song 36 times between 1972 and 2014. He died Nov. 30 at 87.

Cornelison is scheduled to perform at 11:11 a.m. Sunday, a few minutes after pop star Kelly Clarkson sings the national anthem and just before the call for drivers to start their engines.

The Indy 500 is scheduled to begin at 11:19 a.m. Television coverage begins at 10 a.m. on ABC-7.

According to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway website, "Indiana" has been a prerace staple since 1946, when James Melton of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company sang it. Among the others to perform are Mel Torme, Vic Damone and Dinah Shore.

Chris Boghossian

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WHITE SOX 3, RANGERS 0



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wellington Castillo connects for a second-inning homer that was all the offense the Sox ended up needing.

Lopez in zone

White Sox, from Page 1

plate umpire Angel Hernandez's strike zone was large enough that Matt Davidson got rung up each time he came to the plate — four backward K's.

Still, this was big for the Dominican native, who got shelled five days earlier in Pittsburgh, with Renteria citing a "lack of focus."

After watching Lopez whiff eight Rangers, Renteria said: "The intensity level was a little higher. He threw the first couple pitches 97, 98 miles an hour, where his last outing they were at 93, 94."

And, hey, he pulled off a hidden-ball trick.

Asked about the mound meeting with Renteria, Lopez replied: "I hid the baseball in my glove because I didn't want to leave the game."

Catcher Wellington Castillo supported Garcia with a 430-foot blast to left, and Leury Garcia drove in a pair with a single.

Closed door, open possibility: Jace Fry was thrilled with what transpired Sunday, saying: "I'm just giddy inside. Smiling. I can't believe that it actually happened. I'm just extremely grateful."

Fry will surely be a popular fantasy pickup after completing a 1-2-3 ninth for his first career save. The 24-year-old left-hander, whom the Sox plucked out of Oregon State in the third round of the 2014 draft, has pitched 8 1/3 innings this season without allowing a hit.

Renteria said before Sunday's game that he didn't want to tag Fry as the "closer of the future"

because of the pressure that would apply. The manager said afterward that he chose Fry in the ninth because of matchups.

Whatever the case, whatever the inning, Fry has been outstanding. He has retired 25 of 27 batters.

Asked if he wants the closer's job, Fry replied: "I just want to get outs. I don't really care where they throw me in the game. But if you get the lefties out and then get the righties out, then maybe one day you can get that direction."

Good rehab news: Left-hander Carlos Rodon has joined Triple-A Charlotte and will start Thursday against Norfolk. This comes after his strong start Saturday in a Class A rehab start, which was his first action since arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder in September.

Rodon threw 65 pitches over five innings against Hickory, striking out six batters.

It's possible Rodon could be promoted after Thursday's start, but it's more likely he'll pitch twice for Charlotte. He has appeared in 66 games (63 starts) for the Sox from 2015 to 2017, going 20-21 with a 3.95 ERA.

Bad rehab news: Outfielder Avisail Garcia figures to be out until late June because of his hamstring strain. Although a follow-up MRI revealed improvement, his rehabilitation will be limited for the next three weeks, and he will be receiving platelet-rich plasma injections as part of his treatment.

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

THE BOX SCORE					
TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
DeShields cf	3	0	0	0	.236
Choo rf	4	0	1	0	.251
Proffar ss	4	0	0	0	.228
Mazara dh	4	0	0	0	.276
Gallo lf	3	0	0	0	.199
Rua 1b	3	0	0	0	.176
Odor 2b	3	0	0	0	.169
Alberto 3b	3	0	0	0	.000
Perez c	3	0	1	0	.158
TOTALS	30	0	2	0	

WHITE SOX					
AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Anderson ss	4	1	1	0	.234
Garcia lf	4	0	2	2	.268
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	.299
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	.239
Castillo c	3	1	2	1	.260
Moncada 2b	3	0	0	0	.263
Sanchez 3b	3	0	1	0	.281
Engel cf	3	1	1	0	.184
Thompson rf	3	0	1	0	.121
TOTALS	31	3	8	3	

TEXAS 000 000 000-0 2 0
WHITE SOX 012 000 00X-3 8 1

E: Sanchez (5). LOB: Texas 5, WHITE SOX 4. 2B: Perez (1), Thompson (2). HR: Castillo (6), off Minor. RBIs: Garcia 2 (13), Castillo (4), SF: Proffar (2), Anderson (1). CS: Sanchez (2). SO: DeShields (3), Choo (1), Proffar (1), Mazara (1), Gallo (1), Rua (2), Odor (1), Garcia (1), Abreu (2), Davidson (4), Moncada (1), Sanchez (1), Engel (2), Thompson (2). Runners left in scoring position: Texas 3 (Proffar, Mazara, Alberto); WHITE SOX 1 (Anderson). RISP: Texas 0 for 5; WHITE SOX 1 for 2. Runners moved up: Odor, Choo.

TEXAS										
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				
Minor, L, 3-3	5	6	3	3	0	9	5.59			
Barnette	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.92			
Claudio	1	2	0	0	1	4.84				
Martin	1	0	0	0	2	4.80				

WHITE SOX									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Lopez, W, 1-3	8	2	0	0	2	2.98			
Fry, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00			

Umpires: H, Angel Hernandez; 1B, Paul Nauert; 2B, D.J. Reyburn; 3B, Scott Barry. Time: 2:28. A: 16,829 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SECOND: Davidson struck out. Castillo homered. Moncada grounded out. Sanchez struck out. **One run. White Sox 3-0.**
WHITE SOX THIRD: Engel singled. Thompson struck out. Anderson singled. Engel to third. With L, Garcia batting, Anderson stole second. L, Garcia singled, scoring Engel and Anderson. Abreu flied out. Davidson struck out. **Two runs. White Sox 3-0.**

ORIOLES AT WHITE SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Monday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Andrew Cashner (1-5, 4.83) vs. LH Hector Santiago (0-1, 5.29).

Tuesday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Kevin Gausman (3-3, 3.88) vs. RH James Shields (1-4, 4.88).

Wednesday: 7:10 p.m., NBCSCH+.

RH Alex Cobb (1-5, 6.56) vs. TBA.

Thursday: 1:10 p.m., WGN-9.

RH Dylan Bundy (2-6, 4.70) vs. RH Lucas Giolitto (3-4, 6.42).

CUBS 6, REDS 1

CUBS NOTES

Baez makes amends, gets Maddon kudos

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Cubs manager Joe Maddon smiled like a proud father when asked about the redemption of Javier Baez.

"Isn't it great when people are accountable, what happens?" Maddon said.

On Sunday, Baez made amends for his lack of hustle — and put a 2-for-22 slump behind him — by collecting three hits, including a home run, and starting a dazzling double play to help the Cubs to a 6-1 win over the Reds.

"That's the only way you heal and get better," Maddon said.

Baez took responsibility for not running out a grounder in the ninth inning of Saturday's 5-4 loss.

"He fessed up," Maddon said. "He knew he screwed up. He admitted to it. He goes out there and shows why he's one of the best players in the league."

Baez's lack of hustle occurred one at-bat after he and Reds reliever Amir Garrett were at the center of a bench-clearing scum after Baez took exception to Garrett celebrating a strikeout.

Baez said he and Garrett made peace by waving to each other before the game, and he appreciated that Maddon spoke to him briefly about maintaining his concentration.

"I feel very special for (Maddon) doing that for me, and

everything I can learn from him, I will," Baez said.

Baez's dazzling play at shortstop came when he made a sliding stop past second, tagged the bag with his glove and threw across his body to retire Joey Votto and complete a double play to end the fifth.

Swinging and seething: Kyle Schwarber provided plenty of entertainment by hitting his first home run since April 26, executing a bunt single and receiving his first career ejection after a brief exchange with home plate umpire John Tumpane.

"I flipped my bat and said it was high and might have said a choice word in there," Schwarber said. "And I didn't want to show (Tumpane) up. I wasn't looking at him. And then he stared me out, and then I lost it because I didn't think the ejection was necessary at all."

"I never try to show up an umpire, being a former catcher. I've worked with a lot of those guys."

Extra innings: The homers by Baez and Schwarber were the Cubs' first back-to-back homers this season. ... Ian Happ went 5-for-11 with nine walks in the four-game series. Happ is batting .314 with three doubles, one triple, four homers, nine RBIs and 11 walks since May 7.



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

Kyle Schwarber is congratulated in the dugout after his two-run home run in the second inning Sunday gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead over the Reds.

Darvish gets 1st Cubs win

Cubs, from Page 1

during which he walked pitcher Tyler Anderson in a similar situation, leading to a five-run rally by the Rockies, Darvish walked behind the mound to let out frustration. He regained his composure and retired Billy Hamilton on a popout to short.

And after issuing a leadoff walk to Alex Blandino, Darvish avoided his previous fifth-inning blues by inducing All-Star Joey Votto to ground into an inning-ending double play, thanks to a spectacular play by shortstop Javier Baez.

"My trouble had been fighting myself in the past," Darvish said.

After allowing three home runs in 4 1/3 innings against the Rockies on May 2, Darvish has limited opponents to two runs on five hits with 12 strikeouts in his last 10 innings. Darvish had experienced cramps in his right calf in his last start but had no such issues Sunday. Maddon would have allowed him to pitch deeper into the game if he wasn't in line to lead off the seventh with the Cubs up 4-1.

The Cubs believe their rotation is starting to take its projected shape. Especially after Tyler Chatwood walked only two and allowed four hits in 5 1/3 innings against the Braves on Wednesday and Quintana pitched seven innings of one-hit ball in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

"You have to wait and see, but I really believe (Darvish) is going to garner confidence from (Sunday)," Maddon said. "That's all. If he's pitching with confidence, gets in a rhythm and trusts his stuff, he's going to pitch well for several more years. That's all it is."

"He's such an outstanding talent. With (Quintana), just trust your stuff. Same thing with Yu. Go pitch. Turn the mind off and go pitch."

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THE BOX SCORE					
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Zobrist 2b	4	2	1	1	.290
Almora cf	4	0	2	1	.311
Rizzo 1b	5	0	1	0	.203
Contreras c	5	0	1	0	.276
Happ 3b-1f	2	1	0	0	.254
Schwarber lf	4	2	2	2	.248
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—
Edwards p	0	0	0	0	—
b-Caratini ph	1	0	0	0	.266
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	—
Baez ss	4	1	3	1	.268
Heyward rf	4	0	0	0	.226
Darvish p	2	0	0	0	.083
a-La Stella ph-3b	0	1	0	0	.339
TOTALS	35	6	10	6	

CINCINNATI					
AB	R	H	BI	AVG.	
Blandino ss	2	1	0	0	.273
Suarez 1b	4	0	2	0	.274
Votto 1b	4	0	2	0	.283
Gennett 2b	3	0	0	0	.318
Duvall lf	4	0	0	0	.188
Schebler rf	2	0	1	1	.255
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	—
c-Peraza ph	1	0	0	0	.250
Barnhart c	4	1	3	0	.256
Mahle p	1	0	0	0	.077
Peralta p	0	0	0	0	.000
Winker rf	1	0	0	0	.244
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	0	.203
TOTALS	29	1	3	1	

CUBS 030 010 200-6 10 0
Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 3 1

a-walked for Darvish in the 7th. b-grounded out for Edwards in the 9th. c-struck out for Hughes in the 9th. E: Votto (2). LOB: CUBS 9, Cincinnati 6. 2B: Contreras (14). HR: Schwarber (8), off Mahle; Baez (11), off Mahle; Zobrist (2), off Mahle. RBIs: Zobrist (11), Almora (12), Rizzo (30), Schwarber (20), Baez (38), Schebler (17). SF: Almora. SO: Zobrist (1), Contreras (2), Happ (1), Schwarber (2), Darvish (1), Blandino (2), Suarez (1), Gennett (1), Duvall (4), Schebler (1), c-Peraza (1), Barnhart (1), Mahle (1), Hamilton (1). Runners left in scoring position: CUBS 2 (Schwarber, Darvish); Cincinnati 3 (Barnhart 2, Hamilton). RISP: CUBS 1 for 5; Cincinnati 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Heyward. GDP: Heyward, Caratini, Votto. DP: CUBS 1 (Baez, Rizzo); Cincinnati 2 (Blandino, Gennett, Votto), (Gennett, Blandino, Votto).

CUBS										
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				
Darvish, W, 1-3	6	2	1	1	3	7	4.95			
Strop	1	0	0	0	1	1.35				
Edwards	1	1	0	0	2	3.43				
Morrow	1	0	0	0	3	1.12				

CINCINNATI									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Mahle, L, 3-6	6	7	4	2	6	4.53			
Peralta	1/3	1	2	0	1	3.57			
Hernandez	1/3	0	0	0	2	1.70			
Hughes	1	2	0	0	1	1.35			

Inherited runners-scored: Hernandez 1-0. HBP: Darvish 2 (Gennett, Blandino). Umpires: H, John Tumpane; 1B, Jim Reynolds; 2B, Pat Hoberg; 3B, Ben May. Time: 2:51. A: 26,988 (42,319).

HOW THEY SCORED

REDS FIRST: Blandino walked. Suarez popped out. Votto singled. Blandino to third. Gennett hit by pitch. Votto to second. Duvall struck out. Schebler singled, scoring Blandino. Votto to third. Gennett to second. Barnhart popped out. **One run. Reds 1-0.**
CUBS SECOND: Happ walked. Schwarber homered, scoring Happ. Baez homered. Heyward popped out. Darvish grounded out. Zobrist walked. Almora flied out. **Three runs. Cubs 3-1.**
CUBS FIFTH: Zobrist homered. Almora grounded out. Rizzo flied out. Contreras struck out. **One run. Cubs 4-1.**
CUBS SEVENTH: La Stella, pinch-hitting for Darvish, walked. Zobrist reached on fielder's choice. La Stella to third. Almora out on sacrifice fly, scoring La Stella. Zobrist to third. Rizzo singled, scoring Zobrist. Contreras flied out. Happ walked. Rizzo to second. Schwarber struck out. **Two runs. Cubs 6-1.**

UP NEXT

Indians (Bauer 3-3, 2.59) at Cubs (Chatwood 3-3, 3.14) 6:05 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9

Stone assesses pitching prospects

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Steve Stone got promoted to the big leagues in 1971, but he said he was not completely ready for the show.

"I didn't know a great deal about pitching at that point, although I thought I did," Stone said before calling Sunday's Rangers-White Sox game for NBC Sports Chicago.

"I was very much like Michael Kopech in that I threw 100 miles an hour," Stone said. "He throws 102. I had a really good curveball, which held me in good stead because when I lost my fastball after two years in Candlestick Park, I was able to depend on it. I had to learn how to pitch because with the big stuff gone, I had to adjust or leave the sport."

Stone, who won the 1980 Cy Young Award with the Orioles, broke down several Sox prospects during an interview for the Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast.

On Kopech, who has a 4.02 ERA in eight starts at Triple-A Charlotte: "He throws very hard, obviously. That's been his trademark. I think as soon as he gets to the point where he tries to

throw it to the catcher instead of through the catcher, he's going to be a lot better. The problem is with max-effort guys, they have a tendency to blow out. I'm not saying that Michael is going to.

"I'm saying that the art is called pitching. As soon as it's called throwing, guys can throw it as hard as they can as long as they can. It's going to be the secondary pitches that are going to tell for Kopech. Obviously in the major leagues, you can throw as hard as you want to. If you don't throw it to your spots, the guys are going to hit it, and they're going to hit it hard. Michael's going to learn that. Right now, he can be dominant. He's dominant in Triple A. He's been dominant at every level he's been. I have no reason to believe he's not going to be dominant here, but he has to become a pitcher. Right now, I think the great majority of what he does is throwing the baseball. You can't teach velocity, so that part of it is good."

On Carson Fulmer, who was sent down to Triple-A Charlotte with an 8.07 ERA: "Don't forget, this was really Carson's first full go-round in the major leagues. Didn't work out well for

him. I also got sent to the minor leagues, and it was a startling situation for me, one that I vowed not to repeat, and fortunately I never (did). I think Carson's going to feel that. You go down a couple of different ways. One, you can hang your head, you can bemoan your fate, you can say well, if this had happened, or that had happened, then I would still be there. However, you can make it a positive for you, and I think Carson's going to have a pretty good idea about what to do.

"The movement on his fastball is outstanding. He's got to learn how to command that and control it ... because right now, he can't throw strikes with it."

On Dylan Cease, who has a 3.12 ERA at Class A Winston-Salem: "A lot of people say that Dylan Cease might have better stuff than Michael Kopech. First of all, he throws 100 mph, so he's not exactly a soft-tosser. Second of all, I believe his secondary stuff might be a touch ahead of Kopech's. Now, the difference is he's doing it in A-league, and Kopech's doing it at Triple A, so Kopech is more advanced than Dylan Cease. I think the sky's the limit for Cease. I think he's got a wonderfully gifted arm."

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
SD Ervin (L)	1-2 3.12 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
W Hellickson (R)	1-0 2.20 4-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
PHI Foltyniewicz (R)	3-2 2.87 3-6	1-1 18.0 3.00
Atl Pivetta (R)	3-2 3.72 7-2	3-0 17.0 2.12
Mia Hernandez (R)	0-0 2.25 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
NV Vargas (L)	0-0 13.86 0-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Arl Greinke (R)	3-2 3.46 5-4	0-1 5.1 8.44
Mil Anderson (R)	3-3 3.97 5-3	1-1 13.0 0.69
Col Marquez (R)	2-5 5.36 4-5	0-0 10.0 4.50
LA Buehler (R)	2-1 2.67 3-2	0-0 5.1 10.13
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Bal Cashner (R)	1-5 4.83 2-7	0-0 5.2 3.18
Sox Santiago (L)	0-1 5.29 0-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
NV Tanaka (R)	4-2 4.86 6-2	0-1 12.0 5.25
Tex Colton (R)	2-1 2.82 4-3	0-2 7.1 12.27
Det Hardy (L)	0-0 3.38 1-0	1-0 5.1 6.75
Min Berrios (R)	4-4 4.05 5-4	2-0 9.2 7.45
INTERLEAGUE		
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
KC Kennedy (R)	1-4 4.98 3-6	0-1 6.0 9.00
StL Mikolas (R)	5-0 2.63 6-2	0-0 0.0 0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cubs 6, Cincinnati 1
WHITE SOX 3, Texas 0
Kansas 5, Baltimore 0
Oakland 9, Toronto 2
N.Y. METS 4, Arizona 1
LA Dodgers 7, WASHINGTON 2
ATLANTA 10, Miami 9
San Diego 8, PITTSBURGH 5
MINNESOTA 3, Milwaukee 1
N.Y. Yankees 10, Kansas City 1
ST. LOUIS 5, Philadelphia 1
SAN FRANCISCO 9, Colorado 5
LA ANGELS 5, Tampa Bay 2
SEATTLE 3, Detroit 2 (1)
HOUSTON 3, Cleveland 1

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cleveland at Cubs, 6:05
Baltimore at White Sox, 7:10
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05
San Diego at Washington, 6:05
L.A. Angels at Toronto, 6:07
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:10
Miami at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:10
Arizona at Milwaukee, 6:40

NL LEADERS

BATTERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
OHerrera PHI	43	160	24	55	.344
MMarkakis Atl	45	181	31	62	.343
Arenado Col	42	157	25	53	.331
Freeman Atl	45	169	32	54	.326
Kemp LAD	44	137	14	44	.321
Cabrera NYM	41	159	25	51	.321
Gennett CIN	46	173	21	55	.318
Belt SF	44	160	28	50	.312
Martinez STL	42	161	35	44	.312
Pham STL	40	141	35	40	.312

HOME RUNS

Albies, ATL	15
Bryant, CHH	14
Contreras, CHH	14
Dickerson, PIT	14
Kendrick, WAS	14
Triplets	13
Gonzalez, WAS	13
Marte, PIT	4
CTaylor, LA	4
Shaw, MIL	10
Inciarte, ATL	18
Turner, WAS	18
MTaylor, WAS	11
Cain, MIL	10
Pham, STL	10
Conrad, PHH	9
Freeman, ATL	32
Harper, WAS	31
Dyson, AR	31
Hamilton, CIN	8
CTaylor, LA	8
Marte, PIT	30
Scherzer, WAS	7-1
Noia, PHI	6-2
Davis, OAK	38
Martinez, OAK	37
deGrom, NY	1-75
Seager, NY	1-75
Schwarz, WAS	1-78
Gonzalez, WAS	2-36
Markakis, ATL	2-37
Noia, PHI	2-37
Newcomb, ATL	2-39
Lester, CHH	2-52
Greinke, OAK	2-50
Mikolas, STL	2-63
Strikesouts	55
Scherzer, WAS	104
Conrad, PHH	81
Strasburg, WAS	75
deGrom, NY	69
Syndergaard, NY	68
Castro, PIT	51
Greinke, OAK	58
Home Runs	16

N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 7:05
 Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10
 San Francisco at Houston, 7:10
 Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:10
 Seattle at Oakland, 9:05
 Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:15

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
WHITE SOX 5, Texas 3
CIN 11, Cincinnati 1 (1)
G2: Cubs 2, Baltimore 2
G1: LA Dodgers 4, WASHINGTON 1
G2: LA Dodgers 5, WASHINGTON 4
Oakland 5, TORONTO 4
Philadelphia 7, ST. LOUIS 6
SAN FRANCISCO 9, Colorado 4
Cleveland 5, HOUSTON 4
San Diego 6, PITTSBURGH 2
ATLANTA 8, Miami 1
BOSTON 6, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 5, MINNESOTA 4
N.Y. Yankees 8, KANSAS CITY 3
N.Y. METS 5, Arizona 4
SEATTLE 7, Detroit 2
 Tampa Bay 5, L.A. ANGELS 3
home team in CAPS

AL LEADERS

BATTERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	43	167	31	61	.365
JMartinez Bos	45	175	31	60	.343
McCann BAL	46	178	26	61	.343
Brantley BOS	45	177	27	59	.331
Lowrie OAK	46	181	20	58	.320
Segura SEA	45	192	32	61	.318
Altuve Hou	48	193	24	61	.316
Castellanos Det	42	170	20	53	.312
Gordon SEA	45	184	25	56	.304

HOME RUNS

Betts, BOS	15
Betts, BOS	15
Pillar, TOR	15
Machado, BAL	14
Trout, LA	14
Triplets	13
YSanchez, CHH	4
Benintendi, BOS	3
Ramirez, CLE	13
Candelario, DET	3
Lindor, CLE	12
Castellanos, DET	3
GSanchez, NY	12
Chapman, OAK	3
Smith, TB	3
Betts, BOS	48
Hadied at 2	2
Trout, LA	38
STOLEN BASES	16
Lindor, CLE	36
Springer, HOU	34
Merrifield, KC	12
Judge, NY	33
Semen, OAK	33
Betts, BOS	11
Gardner, NY	32
Segura, SEA	32
PITCHING	7-2
Stanton, NY	32
RBI	7-1
Seaverino, NY	7-1
ERA	1.05
Verlander, HOU	1.05
Davis, OAK	38
Baer, HOU	37
Morton, HOU	194
Sale, BOS	2.29
Seaverino, NY	2.35
Pillar, TOR	2.36
Upton, LA	2.36
deGrom, NY	2.39
Bauer, CLE	2.59
Mancini, BOS	2.71
Colton, WAS	2.82
HTS	2.87
Strikesouts	61
Cole, BOS	93
Sale, BOS	87
Verlander, HOU	84
Patton, SEA	79
Seaverino, NY	76
Gordon, SEA	56
Kluber, CLE	71
Lindor, CLE	56
Morton, HOU	70
Greinke, OAK	58
Simmons, LA	55
Happ, TOR	66
McCullers, HOU	66

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	22	23	.489	-	5-5	L-1	13-9	9-14
Minnesota	19	23	.452	1½	4-6	W-1	9-9	10-12
Detroit	20	26	.435	2½	5-5	L-3	12-10	8-16
WHITE SOX	14	32	.304	8½	2-8	L-2	7-18	7-14
KANSAS CITY	13	30	.302	8	4-6	W-2	6-16	7-14
EAST								
W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
New York	30	13	.698	-	6-3	W-2	18-7	12-6
Boston	32	15	.681	-	6-4	W-2	15-7	17-8
Tampa Bay	22	23	.489	9	7-3	L-1	8-10	14-13
Toronto	22	25	.468	10	2-8	L-4	11-15	11-10
West	14	32	.304	17½	5-5	L-2	10-13	4-19
BALTIMORE								
W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Houston	30	18	.625	-	7-3	W-1	14-11	16-7
Seattle	27	19	.587	2	6-4	W-3	12-10	15-9
Los Angeles	26	21	.553	3½	3-7	W-1	12-17	14-4
Oakland	25	22	.532	4½	7-3	W-4	11-9	14-13
Texas	18	30	.375	12	4-6	L-2	7-16	11-14

through Sunday

ANGELS 5, RAYS 2

Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Angels already knew Shohei Ohtani had prodigious talent. He also showed a wealth of tenacity Sunday while beating the Rays.

Ohtani struck out nine while throwing 7⅓ innings of six-hit ball in his longest start yet, and the Angels snapped their five-game skid with a 5-2 victory.

Martin Maldonado homered and drove in two runs, and Zack Cozart had two sacrifice flies.

Ohtani (4-1) limited the Rays to three runners in his first six innings. He retired 12 in a row after yielding Johnny Field's home run in the eighth.

Martin Maldonado homered and drove in two runs, and Zack Cozart had two sacrifice flies.

Ohtani (4-1) limited the Rays to three runners in his first six innings. He retired 12 in a row after yielding Johnny Field's home run in the eighth.

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Braves:** Dansby Swanson's two-run single capped a six-run ninth and the NL-leading Braves stunned the Marlins 10-9. Ronald Acuna Jr. drove in two runs in the seventh and another in the ninth as the Braves moved 11 games over .500 for the first time since 2014. Powered by Lewis Brinson's grand slam, the Marlins led 9-4 to begin the ninth. ... The Braves released Jose Bautista and said Johan Camargo would take over at third. Bautista hit .143 with two home runs in 12 games.

■ **Mets:** Amed Rosario hit his first two home runs of the season and Asdrubal Cabrera connected for a go-ahead pinch homer in a 4-1 win that gave the Mets a sweep of the Diamondbacks.

mer leading off the third.

"I had a little trouble in the seventh inning, and I was happy I was able to get out of it," Ohtani said through a translator. "I felt good, and I was glad we were able to get the win."

Ohtani kept the Rays scoreless in the seventh despite yielding two singles, and he gave up a run while battling for two more outs in the eighth.

"That's a great sign, to throw 110 pitches and maintain your stuff," manager Mike Scioscia said. "Shohei showed a lot of what he's about."

While Ohtani went long, reliever Sergio Romo made a short

start for the Rays for the second day in a row. He faced the Angels' first six batters and got four outs.

Romo became the first pitcher to start back-to-back games since Zack Greinke did it for the Brewers in July 2012 after getting ejected from his first start after four pitches. Romo is the first pitcher to pitch at least one inning in back-to-back starts since Steve McCatty did it for the A's in 1980.

Romo made the first two starts of his 11-year career and didn't allow a run. He struck out the side in the first inning Saturday and struck out three more Sunday but also walked two.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	28	19	.596	-	7-3	L-1	10-9	18-10
CUBS	25	19	.568	1½	6-4	W-2	13-8	12-11
St. Louis	25	19	.568	1½	5-5	W-1	14-9	11-10
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	1½	6-4	L-3	15-9	11-11
Cincinnati	16	32	.333	12½	5-5	L-2	7-18	9-14
EAST								
W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Atlanta	28	17	.622	-	7-3	W-2	11-9	17-8
Philadelphia	26	18	.591	1½	7-3	L-1	16-6	10-12
New York	23	19	.548	3½	6-4	W-3	11-11	12-8
Washington	24	21	.533	4	5-4	L-3	10-13	14-8
Miami	17	29	.370	11½	4-6	L-2	10-15	7-14
WEST								
W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Arizona	25	21	.543	-	1-9	L-4	14-12	11-9
Colorado	25	22	.532	½	4-6	L-2	7-11	18-11
San Francisco	24	24	.500	2	5-5	W-2	14-10	10-14
Los Angeles	20	26	.435	5	4-6	W-4	8-13	12-13
San Diego	20	28	.417	6	6-4	W-3	11-18	9-10

through Sunday

ON THIS DATE

1926: Earl Sheely of the Chicago White Sox hit three doubles and a home run against the Boston Red Sox. Sheely doubled in each of his last three at-bats the previous day to give him seven consecutive extra-base hits, tying a major league record. The six doubles in the two games also tied a major league record.

1986: Rafael Ramirez of Atlanta had four home runs in his first seven consecutive at-bats as the Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8 in 13 innings.

Dodgers 7, Nationals 2

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Yankees 1b	3	0	0	0	.246
Bellinger cf	5	0	0	1	.250
JTurner 3b	5	0	0	0	.333
Grandall lf	4	1	1	1	.270
Kemp lf	3	1	2	0	.321
Puig rf	4	1	2	1	.215
Forsyth 2b	3	1	1	0	.190
Hernandez ss	2	2	2	1	.210
Wood p	3	0	0	0	.000
Pederson lf	1	1	1	1	.250
TOTALS	33	7	7	7	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
TJurner ss	4	1	2	2	.267
Harper rf	3	0	0	0	.224
Reynolds 1b	3	0	0	0	.245
Adams lf	4	0	0	0	.255
Taylor cf	4	0	0	0	.181
Severino c	4	0	0	0	.253
Strasburg p	2	0	0	0	.095
a-Sanchez ph	2	0	0	0	.200
b-Soto ph	1</				

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
		CLE 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	CLE 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670		SF 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	SF 6:15 FOX-32 AM-670	SF 7:08 ESPN AM-670
	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	BAL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 3:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720
			ATL 11 a.m.			@ORL 6:30 AM-1200	
					@SEA 9 WCIU-26.2		

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
7 p.m.	Royals at Cardinals	MLBN
7:10 p.m.	Orioles at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
10 p.m.	Rockies at Dodgers	MLBN
NBA PLAYOFFS		
7:30 p.m.	G4, Celtics at Cavaliers	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF		
2 p.m.	NCAA individual championship	Golf Channel
NHL PLAYOFFS		
7 p.m.	G6, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER RELEGATION PLAYOFF		
1:30 p.m.	Wolfstein at Holstein Kiel	FS1
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
10:50 a.m.	UEFA U17 semifinal	ESPNU
TENNIS		
1 p.m.	ATP Geneva	Tennis Channel (Dunc, 5 a.m. Tue.)

AUTO RACING

102ND INDIANAPOLIS 500
Lineup at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; race: May 27, lap: 2.5 miles, all chassis DAP; C-Chevrolet; H-Honda

DRIVER	M	MPH
1. 20 Ed Carpenter	C	229.618
2. 22 Simon Pagenaud	C	228.761
3. 12 Will Power	C	228.607
ROW 2		
4. 1 Josef Newgarden	C	228.405
5. 18 Sebastien Bourdais	H	228.142
6. 21 Spencer Pigot	C	228.107
ROW 3		
7. 13 Danica Patrick	C	228.998
8. 3 Helio Castroneves	C	227.859
9. 9 Scott Dixon	H	227.610
ROW 4		
10. 14 Tony Kanaan	C	227.664
11. 4 Mathieu Leisct	C	227.571
12. 98 Marco Andretti	H	227.288
ROW 5		
13. 19 Zachary de Melo	H	226.999
14. 28 Ryan Hunter-Reay	H	226.788
15. 23 Charlie Kimball	C	226.657
ROW 6		
16. 30 Takuma Sato	H	226.557
17. 32 Kyle Kaiser	C	226.398
18. 6 Robert Wickens	H	226.296
ROW 7		
19. 33 James Davison	C	226.255
20. 59 Max Chilton	C	226.212
21. 29 Carlos Munoz	H	226.048
ROW 8		
22. 88 Gabby Chaves	C	226.007
23. 25 Stefan Wilson	H	225.862
24. 24 Sage Karam	C	225.823
ROW 9		
25. 26 Zach Veach	H	225.748
26. 64 Oriol Servia	H	225.699
27. 66 JR Hildebrand	C	225.418
ROW 10		
28. 7 Jay Howard	H	225.388
29. 10 Ed Jones	H	225.362
30. 15 Graham Rahal	H	225.327
ROW 11		
31. 60 Jack Harvey	H	225.254
32. 27 Alexander Rossi	H	224.935
33. 17 Conor Daly	H	224.429

SKY 80, LIBERTY 76

Quigley, Sky stay unbeaten

Associated Press

Allie Quigley scored 15 of her 22 points in the fourth quarter to help the Sky beat the Liberty 80-76 on Sunday night in the Sky's first game at the new Wintrust Arena.

Jamierra Faulkner had 14 points, five rebounds and five assists for the Sky (2-0). Gabby Williams, the No. 4 overall pick in this year's draft, scored 12 points on 5-of-7 shooting.

Tina Charles led the Liberty (0-1) with 19 points. Rookie Kia Nurse added 17 and Amanda Zahui B 15.

The Sky led 68-64 with six minutes left. The Liberty trimmed the gap to one point four times, the last when Charles' jumper made it 74-73 with three minutes to go. But Quigley answered with two free throws and Cheyenne Parker scored to push the lead back to five.

DYNAMO 3, FIRE 2

Elis' two goals upend Fire

Associated Press

Alberth Elis scored two second-half goals to help the Dynamo beat the Fire 3-2 at Toyota Park on Sunday for their first road win.

Elis cut back to evade defender Johan Kappelhof and ripped a right-footer from the center of the box into the back of the net to give the Dynamo (4-3-3) a 3-2 lead in the 74th minute.

The Dynamo's Romell Quioto opened the scoring in the fourth minute when he knocked the ball past sliding goalkeeper Richard Sanchez.

Nemanja Nikolic tied it for the Fire in the 14th minute and then fed Diego Campos for a goal about two minutes later. Elis made it 2-2 early in the second half.

The Fire (3-6-2) have lost three of their last four games.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
TAMPA BAY 3, WASHINGTON 2
GAME 1: Washington 4-2
GAME 2: Washington 6-2
GAME 3: Tampa Bay 4-2
GAME 4: Tampa Bay 4-2
GAME 5: TAMPA BAY 3-2
Monday: at Washington, 7
x-Wednesday: at Tampa Bay, 7

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
VEGAS 4, WINNIPEG 1
GAME 1: WINNIPEG 4-2
GAME 2: Vegas 3-1
GAME 3: VEGAS 4-2
GAME 4: VEGAS 3-2
Sunday: Vegas 2-1
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

SOCCER

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINAL
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Real Madrid vs. Liverpool, 1:45

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA	
Atlanta	8	3	1	25	26	16
N.Y. City FC	7	2	3	24	25	16
Columbus	7	3	2	24	18	10
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	3	0	21	26	12
Orlando City	6	4	1	19	21	18
New England	5	4	2	17	18	15
Philadelphia	4	5	2	14	12	15
Arizona	4	5	1	14	12	15
Los Angeles	3	6	1	10	14	19
Montreal	3	6	0	9	14	26
D.C. United	2	5	2	8	13	17
WESTERN	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA	
Kansas City	7	2	3	24	24	13
Los Angeles FC	6	3	2	20	23	18
Portland	5	3	2	17	16	15
FC Dallas	4	1	5	17	16	11
Vancouver	4	5	1	16	16	24
Houston	4	3	3	15	12	17
Seattle	2	5	2	8	7	11
Real Salt Lake	4	6	1	13	14	25
LA Galaxy	3	6	1	10	14	19
San Jose	2	6	3	9	18	22
Minnesota	2	5	2	8	7	11
Colorado	2	6	2	8	11	17

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 3, Fire 2
Kansas City 1, Minnesota United 1
N.Y. Red Bulls 3, Atlanta 1

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
LA Galaxy at Montreal, 2
FC Dallas at Toronto, 7
New York City FC at Houston, 7:55
San Jose at LA Galaxy, 10:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Fire at Orlando FC, 6:30
New England at Vancouver, 4:30
Philadelphia at New York, 6
Montreal at Minnesota United, 7
Portland at Colorado, 8
D.C. United at Los Angeles FC, 9

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY
at Washington-180 San Diego +165
at Philadelphia-120 Atlanta +110
at New York -130 Miami +120
Arizona at Milwaukee -102
at Los Angeles-180 Colorado +165

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY
Baltimore -108 at White Sox -102
New York -180 at Texas +165
at Minnesota -200 Detroit +180

INTERLEAGUE MONDAY
at St. Louis -200 Kansas City +180

NBA PLAYOFFS
at Cleveland 6½
Monday Boston

NHL PLAYOFFS
at Washington-123 Tampa Bay +113

AHL PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
TORONTO 2, LEHIGH VALLEY 0
GAME 1: TORONTO 4-3
Sunday: TORONTO 3-2 (OT)
Wednesday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
Friday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-May 26: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-May 28: at Toronto, 6
x-May 30: at Toronto, 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
TEXAS 2, ROCKFORD 0
GAME 1: TEXAS 4-2
Sunday: TEXAS 3-5 (OT)
Tuesday: at Rockford, 7
Thursday: at Rockford, 7
x-Friday: at Rockford, 7
x-May 28: at Texas, 7
x-May 29: at Texas, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

COLLEGE LACROSSE

DIV. I TOURNAMENT
Sunday's quarterfinals
Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium
Annapolis, Md.
Maryland (L) 3, Cornell R
Duke 14, Johns Hopkins R
Saturday's semifinals
At Gillette Stadium
Foxborough, Mass. (11 a.m./1:30)
Maryland (14-3) vs. Johns Hopkins-Duke Yale (15-3) vs. Albany (NY) (16-2)
Championships; Monday, May 28
Semifinal winners, noon

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA	
North Carolina	7	0	2	23	15	6
Seattle	4	1	2	14	11	6
Orlando	3	2	3	12	8	7
Portland	3	3	3	12	12	11
RED STARS	2	1	13	14	22	11
Utah	2	1	5	11	7	5
Houston	1	4	4	7	7	13
Washington	1	5	2	5	7	12
Sky Blue FC	0	5	1	1	5	12

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
North Carolina at Orlando, 6:30
Sky Blue FC at Washington, 6:30
Seattle at Houston, 7

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore: Optioned LHP Donnie Hart to Norfolk (IL). Recalled RHP David Hess from Norfolk.
Boston: Sent RHP Hector Velazquez to Pawtucket (IL) for a rehab assignment. Chicago White Sox: Optioned RHP Carson Fulmer to Charlotte (IL).
Cleveland: Selected the contract of OF Melky Cabrera from Columbus (IL). Optioned RHP Evan Marshall to Columbus. Designated RHP Alex Ogando for assignment.
Houston: Placed OF Derek Fisher on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Recalled INF J.D. Davis from Fresno (PCL).
Kansas City: Placed 3B Cheslor Cuthbert on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday. Recalled SS Ramon Torres from Omaha (PCL).
Los Angeles: Placed C Rene Rivera on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Thursday. Selected the contract of C Jose Briceño from Salt Lake (PCL). Transferred RHP Keynan Middleton to the 60-day DL.

MINNESOTA: Sent 3B Miguel Sano to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.
New York: Optioned OF Clint Frazier to Norfolk (IL). Recalled RHP Carlos Ramirez from Toronto.
Tampa Bay: Placed SS Adeiny Hechavarria on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Friday. Recalled RHP Ryne Stanek from Durham (IL).
Texas: Optioned RHP Ariel Jurado to Frisco (TL). Reinstated RHP Chris Martin from the 10-day DL. Sent INF/OF Drew Robinson to Frisco (TL) for a rehab assignment.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Arizona: Optioned RHP Jimmie Sherry to Reno (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Clay Buchholz from Reno. Transferred RHP Randall Delgado to the 60-day DL.
Atlanta: Optioned RHP Matt Wisler to Gwinnett (IL). Released 3B Jose Bautista. Reinstated SS Dansby Swanson from the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Lucas Sims from Gwinnett.
Colorado: Signed RHP Braxton Lorenzini to a minor league contract.

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
BOSTON 2, CLEVELAND 1
GAME 1: BOSTON 108-83
GAME 2: BOSTON 107-84
GAME 3: CLEVELAND 116-86
Monday: at Cleveland, 7:30
Wednesday: at Boston, 7:30
x-Friday: at Cleveland, 7:30
x-May 27: at Boston, 7:30

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
GOLDEN STATE 2, HOUSTON 1
GAME 1: Golden State 119-106
GAME 2: HOUSTON 127-105
Sunday: GOLDEN STATE 126-85
Tuesday: at Golden State, 8
Thursday: at Houston, 8
x-May 26: at Golden State, 8
x-May 28: at Houston, 8
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

NCAA TOURNAMENT
Double elimination/locals
a-advanced; e-eliminated

Columbia (S.C.) Regional
South Carolina 2, Liberty 0
a-South Carolina 5, Liberty 0

Athens (Ga.) Regional
a-Georgia 3, Northwestern 7
N.Y. City FC 7, 2 3 24 25 16

Tallahassee (Fla.) Regional
a-Florida State 10, Jacksonville State 0
Greenville (Fla.) Regional
a-Florida 4, Ohio State 0

Norman (Okla.) Regional
Notre Dame 2, Michigan-1
a-Kentucky 8, Notre Dame 0 (6)

Knoville (Tenn.) Regional
a-Tennessee 5, Ohio 1

Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Regional
a-Alabama 6, Oregon State 0

Fayetteville (Ark.) Regional
a-Arkansas 6, Wichita State 4

Seattle (Ky.) Regional
Brown Rouge (La.) Regional
La-Lafayette 5, LSU 4 (10)
a-LSU 3, La-Lafayette 5

College Station (Texas) Regional
a-Texas 5, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles Regional
CS Fullerton 2, UCLA 1
Seattle Regional
UCLA 6, CS Fullerton 4

Tempe (Ariz.) Regional
G6: Ariz St 4, Miss 3
G7: Arizona St 9, Mississippi 0
UCLA 6, CS Fullerton 4
a-Arizona 4, Mississippi State 3

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA
15th Stage:109.4 miles from Tolmezzo to Sappada, with four categorized climbs

CYCLING COUNTRY

CLUB	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Simon Yates, Britain	65:57:37				
2. Miguel Angel Lopez, Colombia	:41*				
3. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands	:41*				
37. Benjamin King, U.S.	:13:37*				
61. Chad Haga, U.S.	:19:31*				
79. Joe Dombrowski, U.S.	:26:14*				
110. Nathan Brown, U.S.	:29:15*				

OVERALL (15/21 stages; **time behind)
1. Simon Yates, Britain 65:57:37*
2. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands 2:11*
3. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy 2:28*
46. Benjamin King, U.S. 1:16:37*
55. Nathan Brown, U.S. 1:26:32*
58. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 1:35:53*
68. Chad Haga, U.S. 1:47:35*

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	28	15	.651	—
Bowling Green (Rays)	26	16	.619	1½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	23	19	.548	4½
Dayton (Reds)	21	21	.500	6
Fort Wayne (Padres)	20	24	.458	7½
Lake County (Indians)	19	24	.442	9
South Bend (Cubs)	17	24	.415	10
Quad Cities (Dodgers)	18	28	.391	14
WESTERN	W <td>L<td>PCT.<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>PCT.<td>GB</td></td>	PCT. <td>GB</td>	GB
Great Lakes (Astros)	23	19	.548	—
Clinton (Mariners)	21	18	.538	½
Peoria (Cardinals)	21	18	.538	½
Kane Co. (D-backs)	20	18	.526	1
Cedar Rapids (Twins)	19	19	.500	2
Dayton (Reds)	18	20	.474	3
Wisconsin (Brewers)	20	23	.465	3½
Burlington (Angels)	17	23	.425	5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Bowling Green 9, Lansing 6
Fort Wayne 3, South Bend 1
Dayton 12, Great Lakes 4
West Michigan 7, Lake County 4
Wisconsin 2, Burlington 1
Peoria 3, Kane County 2
Beloit 3, Quad Cities 2
Cedar Rapids 6, Clinton 1

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Lake County at Dayton, 6
Lansing at South Bend, 6:05
Fort Wayne at West Michigan, 6:05
Burlington at Clinton, 6:30
Cedar Rapids at Kane County, 6:30
Peoria at Beloit, 6:30
Great Lakes at Bowling Green, 6:35
Wisconsin at Quad Cities, 6:35

WNBA

REGULAR SEASON

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
SKY	2	0	1.000	—
Connecticut	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	1	0.000	1
Indiana	0	2	0.000	1½
New York	0	0	0.000	1½
WESTERN	W <td>L<td>PCT<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>PCT<td>GB</td></td>	PCT <td>GB</td>	GB
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000	1½
Dallas	1	1	500	1½
Minnesota	0	1	0.000	1
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000	1
Seattle	0	1	0.000	1½

SKY 80, LIBERTY 76
NY FG-A FTA PT|SKY FG-A FTA PT
SKY 8-20 2-3 19|DeShields2-7 2-2 7
Coleman 2-2 2-2 8|Dolson 1-7 0-0 3
Hartly 3-10 1-2 8|Hopkins 1-2 0-0 2
Rodrigs 2-7 0-0 6|Quigley 7-13 5-7 22
Zelous 0-4 0-0 0|Williams 5-7 2-2 12
Allen 0-2 0-0 0|Coates 4-4 0-1 8
Nurse 5-10 5-5 17|Copp 2-5 2-2 6
Russell 0-1 3-4 3|Falknr 6-9 0-2 14
Zahui 6-10 2-3 15|Mtumtya 0-2 2-2 2

TOTALS 26-72 15-19|Totals 30-63 14-18
New York 22 18 11 25 - 76
SKY 22 16 18 24 - 80

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
SKY 80, New York 76
Connecticut 101, Las Vegas 65
Washington 82, Indiana 75
Dallas 101, Atlanta 78
Los Angeles 77, Minnesota 76
Phoenix 87, Seattle 82

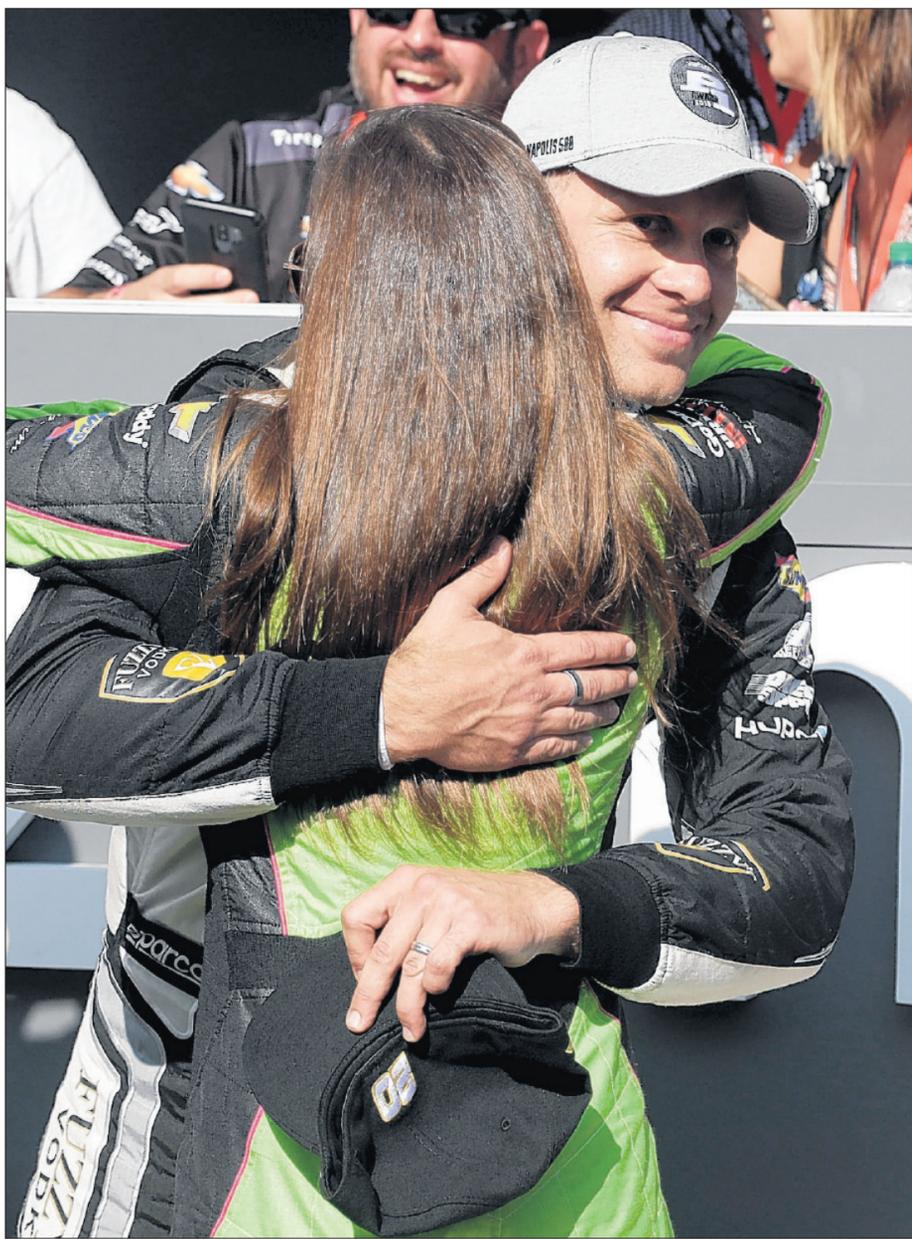
3-PTS: NY 9-25 (Coleman 2-3, Rodgers 2-3, Nurse 2-6, Zahui 1-1, Hartley 1-3, Charles 1-4,), SKY 6-13 (Faulkner 2-3, Quigley 2-4, DeShields 1-2, Dolson 1-2), Fouled out: Rodgers, Rebs: NY 30 (Zahui 8), SKY 43 (Parker 8), Ass: NY 18 (Hartley 6), SKY 20 (Faulkner, DeShields 5), Fouls: NY 18, SKY 19. A: 7,922

GOLF

REGIONS TRADITION
4th of 4 rds; Greystone
at Birmingham, Ala.;
7,277 yds; par 72

PGA BYRON NEL

RACING



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Danica Patrick hugs Ed Carpenter after he captured the pole Sunday during qualifying for the Indy 500.

INDIANAPOLIS 500 QUALIFYING

Show starters

Carpenter on pole, Patrick 7th in her final IndyCar race

BY MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ed Carpenter and Danica Patrick got exactly what they needed in qualifying Sunday.

Now comes the hard part: Finding a way to victory lane.

After crashing Roger Penske's front-row party by claiming his third Indianapolis 500 pole-winning run and watching his teammate, Patrick, qualify seventh for the final start of her career, Carpenter quickly turned his attention to hosting a bigger family celebration at the track his stepfather's family owns.

"We've been in this position before and ran a good race," Carpenter said. "I thought we had a chance to win (when we won our) first pole, we didn't really have the right game plan. I feel like we've learned a lot. I feel like I've gotten better since 2014. We've got a great package with Chevrolet and ECR and hopefully we'll be able to be in the mix (next) Sunday."

Penske's team earned its 200th career win last week and was in position to claim the top three spots Sunday.

Patrick has drawn plenty of attention as she gears up for the final stop on her two-race farewell tour.

Helio Castroneves had the fastest car in qualifying Saturday and looked like he might break a tie for second by claiming his fifth career Indy pole. Instead, he'll chase a record-tying fourth 500 win from the No. 8 starting spot.

The return of Bump Day left two drivers, James Hinchcliffe and Pippa Mann, searching for ways to get back into the field. There was no immediate indication if either had a pathway back though one door closed when IndyCar president of competition and operations Jay Frye told the Associated Press the traditional 33-car field would not be expanded.

But Carpenter's surprisingly quick four-lap qualifying run was all the rage Sunday.

He was the only driver to top 230 mph, the only one to turn four successive laps over 229 and the only one who beat Penske's drivers. Carpenter's average of 229.618 topped Simon Page-

naud's 228.761 and Will Power's 228.607.

Carpenter has five starts from the first three rows but hasn't finished higher than 10th.

"Good job dad!" one of Carpenter's children said, stealing a hug at the end of the day.

Penske took the next three all with drivers who have won series titles — Pagenaud, Power and Josef Newgarden, who qualified second, third and fourth.

"You could say I'm the first loser, but I'm still happy," Page-naud said after briefly holding the No. 1 spot.

Patrick enjoyed her final qualifying day on the 2.5-mile oval.

The first female to lead at Indy hasn't competed in an IndyCar since 2011. But she looked relaxed on the first run of the pole shootout and posted a number, 228.090, that looked like it might put her in the top three.

It's the fourth time Patrick has qualified in the top nine, finishing fourth, eighth and 22nd on the previous occasions.

Now the focus turns exclusively to race day for Patrick's grand finale, Castroneves' continuing quest to join the four-time winner's club and Carpenter's dream of a milk-drenched family reunion.

HORSE RACING

Justify in top shape after Preakness

Trainer Baffert says he is 'in awe of the horse' on Triple Crown quest

BY CHILDS WALKER
Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Justify's trial by rain, mud and fog was over, and on Sunday morning, the sun finally beamed over Pimlico Race Course and the new Triple Crown aspirant.

He'd endured the hardest fight of his career in winning the Preakness the previous evening, but he looked none the worse for it as he boarded a van to the airport just after 8:30 a.m. Justify returned to Churchill Downs, where he'll rest before resuming training for the June 9 Belmont Stakes.

"He is good," trainer Bob Baffert said. "For him, what he's done, fifth race, it's pretty incredible. I'm in awe of the horse."

Justify displayed none of the foot discomfort that spurred concern the morning after the Kentucky Derby. He was bright-eyed and as usual, had eaten well.

Baffert broke a 37-year Triple Crown drought with American

Pharoah in 2015 and if he were to win another with Justify, he would become only the second trainer, after James "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, to claim two. He could also break a tie with his friend, D. Wayne Lukas, for the most Triple Crown race victories. "Nobody's going to ever touch that. That's ridiculous," he recalled thinking when he was a young trainer, staring up at Lukas' record.

The racing world will perk up to embrace its newest star, but it's unclear whether Justify will garner as much mainstream attention as American Pharoah. His story lacks the pent-up energy that had built for almost four decades as fans awaited a successor to Affirmed in the Triple Crown firmament.

The feat also seems more in reach for a trainer who has already pulled it off.

"It's a little bit different," Baffert said. "Before, we were always thinking we're going to go there, and it's going to be so difficult. Something always goes wrong. But I just feel with this horse, he's so talented that something could go wrong and he'll still win."

Justify looked tired at the end of his fifth win in 90 days, which will lead many to assume he's vulnerable going into the unique 1½-mile test at Belmont.

Baffert said that's not necessarily the case. Even the best horses struggle to maintain their peak form race after race. Justify was not on his "A" game in the Preakness, and he was pushed by Derby runner-up Good Magic. It's a testament to his talent that he won anyway.

"His next race will be really big," Baffert said. "You can't just come bring it all the time. This will set him up for the next one."

Looking ahead to Belmont, jockey Mike Smith said that if he can settle Justify into a comfortable rhythm, the big chestnut should handle the 1½ miles.

Victor Espinoza did it aboard American Pharoah in 2015, and he never faltered.

The early list of Belmont challengers includes Preakness runner-up Bravazo and third-place finisher Tenfold, along with Derby horses such as Vino Rosso, Hofburg and Free Drop Billy.

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NBA

NBA PLAYOFFS WARRIORS 126, ROCKETS 85

Curry scores 35 in 41-point rout

Guard dials it up in 2nd half as Warriors cruise, grab 2-1 lead in series

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry shook, shimmied and screamed, letting his adoring fans and the Rockets know that Oracle Arena was his house.

Once the two-time MVP got his groove back, the Rockets were helpless.

Curry scored 35 points with five 3-pointers, shooting over James Harden and driving past him as the Warriors made a second-half statement to beat the Rockets 126-85 on Sunday night for a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Curry had 18 points on 7-for-7 shooting in the third quarter, lying with his back flat on the court for his unique version of a snow angel and even following one basket with an expletive, shouting "This is my house!" to the thousands who cheered, exhilarated by his every move and rumble.

"There's obviously that anticipation when you come in transition and you find an open look and there's a collective hush in the crowd, especially in this building," Curry said. "It's a cool moment. I was searching for it in the first half. I had plenty of opportunities, I just couldn't knock it down. Third quarter it opened up."

"I've been doing it for a while. I won't let two tough games shooting keep me frustrated."

The 41-point victory was the largest in franchise history during the postseason, topping a 39-point win — 85-46 — by the Philadelphia Warriors against the St. Louis Bombers on April 6, 1948.

Kevin Durant added 25 points, six rebounds and six assists, while Draymond Green grabbed 17 re-



JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO/BAY AREA NEWS
Warriors guard Stephen Curry had 18 points on 7-for-7 shooting in the third quarter in Sunday's Game 3.

bounds to go with 10 points and six assists. The Warriors won an NBA-record 16th consecutive home postseason game, passing the Bulls' mark of 15 in a row from April 27, 1990, to May 21, 1991.

"We're in the middle of a hell of a run, obviously," coach Steve Kerr said.

The defending champions got defensive — and maybe a little mad — after a 127-105 Game 2 defeat Wednesday night at Houston, determined to make stops to ignite the transition game and open up 3-point shooters.

Especially Curry, who snapped out of his slump with four in the second half.

"I've seen those explosions happen everywhere, not just here," Green said. "His 3 is similar to some people's dunk. You go to certain arenas and a guy gets a dunk it's just absurd. That's how his 3 ball is. Don't mean to disappoint, but I've seen crazier from him."

Harden had 20 points and nine assists, while Chris Paul added 13 points and 10 rebounds as they combined to shoot just 12 for 32.

Ex-NBA star Walker talks about mistakes

South Sider getting out message of redemption with sports radio show

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

In a hipster Humboldt Park radio studio, former NBA player Antoine Walker is in the next phase of his rehabilitation tour.

For his talk show, "SouthSide Heat," he mixed it up with former Illinois star and NBA player Stephen Bardo.

"I'm just going to put it out there," Bardo said. "(Robert Covington, I'm 50 years old and I think I could give the Sixers what Covington was giving them the entire (playoff) series."

"Don't kill him, Steve, he's a local guy," Walker said of Covington, who went to Proviso West.

Then co-host Clement Townsend charged in: "It's 'SouthSide Heat,' though. Keep it real, man."

"Real" means that not even hometown guys like Covington get a pass on the fledgling sports talker, which makes its FM radio debut next month. Yet guests find themselves cutting loose a bit more — in Bardo's case, his collar unbuttoned and his sleeves literally rolled up.

"I always tell people, I tell my story and I've been open and candid," said Walker, who grew up in Chicago, played 12 seasons in the NBA and earned \$110 million but lost or gave it all way, declaring bankruptcy in 2010. "But I always say, 'Man, you know, \$55 million went to taxes, now.'"

"Folks think you blew through a hundred, a hundred fifty million," Townsend said during the podcast.

"I wish I did. Fifty-five of that I never touched," Walker said.

But now that's water under a very expensive bridge. Walker has used the experiences to help rebuild his life. For the last three and half years, he has worked for Morgan Stanley to teach young college and pro athletes how to manage their money and avoid the kinds of decisions that wiped out his wealth. He has worked for several sports outfits, including the SEC Network and 120 Sports.

That's where he met Townsend, who worked as one of the digital sports network's hosts.

Townsend said, "We would break down basketball games. He would talk about individual matchups, what he saw, story lines and things of that nature. And with both of us being from Chicago and being from the South Side, we kind of hit it off."

They talked about doing a podcast together and decided to launch "SouthSide Heat" in February 2017.

Townsend bought studio equipment, and one of Walker's friends, who owns Tesa Cigar Company on the West Side, let them broadcast from upstairs. They were grateful for the space, but "it wasn't ideal recording conditions," Townsend said. "I would have cigar smell on my clothes. It would be on my clothes as I went to work."

The shop later flooded and Walker had to deal with a family medical issue, so "SouthSide Heat" took a break. Walker and Townsend regrouped in March in a new space, Que4 Radio's studio in Humboldt Park, which broadcasts on 1680 AM but moves to WGHC-FM 98.3 next month.

They also can be heard on Facebook, iTunes and other social media channels. The show also gained a backer, BNTheMix.com, which is working to syndicate segments to help it gain national exposure.

"Antoine has a strong Chicago base, a strong Boston base and strong Kentucky base," BN-TheMix CEO Horace Clark said. "What we realize is that our audience base really is diverse and open, from people that love basketball to people that just want to debate with Antoine."

But whether the podcast pans out or not, Walker just wants to get out a message of redemption.

"A lot of times athletes don't like to open up ... about the things that went on in their life," he said. "There's nothing that I'm embarrassed about."

That's what his work with Morgan Stanley has been about too.

"I've been able to go through some of the worst times of my life," he said, "but right now I'm in a position to share that story and make a negative story into a positive story."

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



PATRICK T. FALLON/BLOOMBERG

NASCAR Chairman Brian France reportedly is looking to sell the stock-car racing company, but it's difficult to gauge what the business would — or should — fetch on the open market.

Racing's uncertain future

Rumored sale of NASCAR could be a jolt but perhaps needed to revive interest

BY LIZ CLARKE
Washington Post

Just a decade ago, going to a NASCAR race meant an hours-long ordeal in traffic, idling amid the exhaust fumes of miles and miles of campers, pickup trucks and sedans. For stock-car racing fans, the price was well worth it to celebrate the distinctly American, high-octane thrill of side-by-side battles at 200 mph and the prospect of hair-raising crashes and photo finishes.

Race-day traffic jams today are minor backups. At Richmond Raceway in Virginia, grandstands that once held 112,000 have been slashed in half, and other tracks have aggressively downsized so broadcasts don't show large swaths of vacant bleachers. Television ratings are on a decade-long downward trend; this year's Daytona 500 was the lowest-rated on record. And last November, Dale Earnhardt Jr., the sport's 15-time most popular driver, followed superstars Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart into retirement.

Now the specter of a sale hangs over the sport. Not the sale of a single struggling racetrack or cash-strapped race team, but the sale of NASCAR itself.

It would have been unthinkable for an enterprise that just a decade ago was hailed as the country's fastest-growing sport — a sport that seemed poised to join the NFL, NBA and Major League Baseball in the major-league ranks. But according to a Reuters business report last week, NASCAR's owners are working with the investment bank Goldman Sachs to explore a potential sale of the privately held company.

NASCAR officials have declined to comment. But several well-placed insiders say they have little doubt the France family, which owns the sport, is testing the marketplace.

"I think (CEO) Brian (France) would have come out with a big denial if it was not true, and he hasn't denied it," noted Felix Sabates, a longtime NASCAR team owner based in Charlotte, N.C.

However shocking, a sale of NASCAR may be inevitable. It may be overdue. And amid the sport's precipitous decline, it may be the only way forward.

What separates NASCAR from major-league stick-and-ball sports isn't simply Goodyear tires and 850-horsepower engines. Despite the acronym that suggests a consortium of individual team owners who hire a commissioner to run it

(akin to the NFL and NBA), the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing is a family business owned entirely by the billionaire descendants of the late Bill France, who ruled it from 1948 on with an iron fist.

His son Bill France Jr., regarded as a slightly more benevolent dictator, built NASCAR into a behemoth with the help of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s marketing wizardry in the 1970s, '80s and '90s. And the sport reveled in runaway growth and a coast-to-coast expansion under third-generation CEO and Chairman Brian France, who took the reins in 2003.

But in business, dynastic wealth tends to have a life span illustrated by the Chinese proverb "Wealth never survives three generations," which has been borne out across cultures and over time. In the case of NASCAR, however, plenty of wealth will survive if its third-generation owners cash out.

What's true value?

No one knows how much NASCAR is worth, how hefty its profit margin or even who controls its privately held stock. It's also unclear whether International Speedway Corp., the family's publicly traded track-owning arm (which owns 13 tracks on the NASCAR circuit), would be included in a sale.

After the 2007 death of Bill France Jr., NASCAR's principal owners were reportedly his two children, Brian and Lesa France Kennedy, and their uncle (France's brother), James France. According to media reports and confirmed by a motorsports executive who did not want to be identified, Brian France sold 100 percent of his shares to his sister and uncle in 2004 or 2005, using Goldman Sachs to set the value, though he has remained chairman and CEO. He may have acquired additional NASCAR shares after the 2016 death of his mother, Betty Jane France, who left her estate equally to her children, according to the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

How much is NASCAR worth? There is no established, comparable market. In the NFL, the sale of one team partly establishes the value of every other team, which is why 31 league owners have to love that the Carolina Panthers are expected to sell for about \$2.2 billion.

The closest "comp" to NASCAR would be Formula One, which the

U.S. media conglomerate Liberty Media bought in 2016 for a deal valued at \$8 billion, including debt.

Sabates, who also owns a stake in the NBA's Charlotte Hornets and explored buying the Panthers, believes NASCAR would sell for much more — estimating the price as high as \$25 billion if ISC's racetracks were part of the transaction.

Formula One enthusiasts would blanch at the notion, given that its form of racing far outstrips NASCAR in panache, technological sophistication and global brand recognition. But Formula One is a nominal player in the U.S., which is where NASCAR cashes in.

As stock-car racing's sanctioning body, NASCAR has few expenses, little overhead and, essentially, a license to print money. It collects fees from every entity it touches. Chief among them is television: Its current TV deal with Fox and NBC, which expires in 2024, is worth \$6.8 billion. That revenue is shared with track owners and drivers.

NASCAR also collects money from official sponsors and corporate partners who pay to associate with the brand. Track owners pay fees to host races. Team owners pay fees to enter events (reportedly \$2,300 per car per race). Drivers and crew members must buy annual licenses. And fans pony up for official NASCAR merchandise and souvenirs.

Apart from any value set by an investment bank, a prospective NASCAR buyer would also want to determine the unknowable. Can stock-car racing reclaim its peak audience of a decade ago? Will it ever boast nationwide appeal, or is its future as a niche sport? What is its growth potential in Mexico? In South America?

Sabates is bullish. "You have to have the vision to think big and think long term," Sabates said, ruminating on the value. "NASCAR, at any price, is a jewel for a broadcasting company or cable company. It's the jewel of all jewels in motorsports."

Good old days

At its peak, NASCAR thrived on close-quarters racing and the cult of personality — Richard Petty, the sport's anointed "King;" the late Dale Earnhardt, whose black No. 3 Chevy was as menacing as he was; and telegenic Jeff Gordon, the California phenom with national appeal.

With fans passing on their allegiance to their children, a new form of Sunday worship exploded across the South. And by the time

the third-generation France took over, NASCAR's stars were millionaires who hopped from one race to the next in private jets, and track owners were adding grandstands as fast as concrete could cure.

The death of Earnhardt, the equally revered and reviled seven-time champion, in a last-lap crash in the 2001 Daytona 500, gutted the sport's soul in the eyes of many devotees. While today's drivers surely have personalities, too, the corporate imperative of pitching sponsors' products at every turn tends to sublimate them, turning would-be stars into inoffensive pap.

A radical redesign of the racecars, ushered in with the highly touted "Car of Tomorrow" in 2007, made the sport safer but blurred the distinction between Fords and Chevrolets, the hot-button rivalry that stoked many fans' passions. The same year, traditionalists railed against NASCAR's decision to drop its age-old rule restricting competition to "American-only" cars, deriding the entry of Toyota's Camry as a "rice rocket." More recent tweaks to all cars' specifications have kept them from taking flight during high-speed pileups, as intended, but resulted in too much single-file racing.

"Now they've got the difficult task of trying to make people interested in the racing again, and it's a bit of a (single-file) parade," noted sports marketing executive Max Muhleman, who devised the strategy that landed Charlotte's expansion-team Hornets and Panthers. "That's a major problem: Is it fun to watch?"

Overly exuberant expansion proved another downfall. Eager to conquer major media markets in the go-go 1990s, NASCAR let track owners shutter storied venues in North Carolina to erect superspeedways near Dallas, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. In doing so, the France family alienated the sport's core fans only to find that the new fans it coveted were fickle, willing to sample stock-car racing on a lark but hardly converts to the earsplitting, gas-guzzling spectacle.

In the process, the sport squandered its "brand identity," as former NASCAR executive Ramsey Poston views it.

"They were hoping to introduce NASCAR into new markets without this Southern stigma, and I think that was a mistake," said Poston, now president of Tuckahoe Strategies, a Washington-based communications firm. "Think about Harley-Davidson and Jack Daniel's. They've been successful everywhere they go

because they never gave up on their outlaw branding. Jack Daniel's never apologized for being from Tennessee; they owned it. That's what made them interesting to new markets."

The trouble was compounded by NASCAR's refusal to pare inventory — whether trimming its 36-race schedule or shortening individual races to keep the excitement up. Instead, the sport tinkered endlessly with the product — ginning up a "postseason," toying with the points structure and chopping races into segments to ensure periodic drama over three-hour broadcasts.

Much like the U.S. housing bubble of the era, it went pop.

"We got too fancy and messed it up," veteran NASCAR promoter H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler said in a 2014 interview.

Factors beyond NASCAR's control were at play. Chief among them was the economic downturn of 2008 that hit its fans hard. While much of the country rebounded in the aftermath, many stock-car racing fans stayed home. That, in turn, led deep-pocketed corporate sponsors, the lifeblood of NASCAR, to downsize their financial commitment or abandon the sport entirely.

Also working against NASCAR is young Americans' shift away from a "car culture," leaving the sport with a fan base that's not only declining in numbers but aging.

NASCAR officials insist their audience is bigger than race-day attendance (still larger than typical major-league baseball crowds) and TV ratings indicate, pointing to robust social-media data and explaining that millions of fans follow the sport on their phones or other platforms.

Sabates faults the media for exaggerating NASCAR's downturn.

"The press is always looking for a reason to slam anybody," he says. As a businessman, he also thinks the Frances are wise to explore a potential sale.

"I'm sure the phone has been ringing at Goldman," said Sabates, who believes a major media company such as Alphabet (Google), Comcast or Disney — each with more than \$50 billion in revenue — would see value in NASCAR.

Poston, the former NASCAR executive, voices qualified optimism.

"I don't think racing in America goes away," he said. "I think there will always be an appetite for 'Who can go fastest?' and 'Who will be first?' Someone will figure this out, and it may well be the France family. But the current path is not sustainable."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

Gerhard de Beer, a native of South Africa, came from throwing the discus to the Arizona offensive line, where he became the starting right tackle for the nation's No. 3 rushing team.

He'll throw NFL a curve

Former discus standout de Beer an unlikely prospect in Bills camp

BY MARK GAUGHAN
Buffalo News

Gerhard de Beer was by far the least experienced player on the field last week at the Bills' rookie minicamp. No one, however, could doubt the undrafted offensive tackle's love for the game.

"I gave up a shot at the Olympics for this, so, yeah, I love the sport," de Beer said.

De Beer is a native of South Africa who went to the University of Arizona on a track and field scholarship. But he committed to Arizona on the stipulation that the school let him walk on to the football team as a two-sport athlete.

His career as a discus thrower was a big success. De Beer placed third at the 2016 World Junior Championships as an 18-year-old in 2012. He closed his college discus career with a fourth-place finish at the NCAA championships in 2016.

De Beer's personal-best throw would have been good for 12th at the 2016 Olympics in Brazil. It's no stretch to suggest he could make the 2020 Games in Tokyo for South Africa if he committed full time to the discus.

"During college I also had spring football," de Beer

said. "I probably would have thrown farther if I just did track. But I wouldn't be standing here today if that were the case."

De Beer's adjustment to football is amazing. He had played rugby as a youth in South Africa but never had set foot on a football field before arriving in Arizona.

In fact, when he was given shoulder pads for his first college practice, he didn't know which was the front of the pads and which was the back.

"I knew which way to wear the helmet, though," de Beer joked.

By his senior season last fall, de Beer was the starting right tackle for the No. 3 rushing team in the nation.

Now he's in an NFL camp as an intriguing developmental prospect for the Bills, who made him one of their 12 free-agent rookie signings. De Beer's athleticism and size — he's 6-foot-6 and 312 pounds — are NFL-caliber. He also has the right mentality for the game.

"The fact that he could start on a Power Five conference team and excel and get a chance at the NFL right now with really only four years of exposure to the game is incredible," said Pac-12 Networks analyst

Glenn Parker, the former Bills offensive lineman. "He's extremely explosive and strong. He's just raw right now. But he's getting there. He's a very quick study."

Contact is what attracted him most to football and what he could not get in track and field.

"Oh, I love it," he said. "That's what really got me in love with the game. It's the only place where you can really hit the crap out of somebody without getting in too much trouble."

"There's nothing like that feeling of moving somebody who's trying really hard not to be moved and then putting them on their back. It gives you this sense of rush." De Beer wasn't an NFL fanatic as a teenager back home in Pretoria. He played the "Madden NFL" video game a little bit. He watched a few games. Yet he was fascinated with the possibility of playing the American sport.

"It's like an adventure to the unknown kind of thing," de Beer said. "I'm a very adventurous person. As kids we always grew up thinking about what people are doing in football."

If there was one incident that spurred him to chase the dream, it came when he was being recruited by a throwing coach from Nebraska.

"What happened was

one of the coaches who tried to recruit me showed me a bird's-eye view of the university campus," de Beer said. "I saw the stadium and said, 'Wow, do we throw in there?' She said, 'No, that's only for the football team.' I said, 'Wow that's cool. Can I play?' She told me no."

De Beer found a willing partner in Arizona, which let him walk on to the football squad.

He spent 2013 as a red-shirt and 2014 on the scout team. He started four games in 2015 and eight in 2016 before becoming the Wildcats' full-time right tackle last season.

De Beer says the mental challenge of the game was his biggest hurdle.

"Once you start understanding concepts, then you start understanding what everybody's doing on the field," he said. "Then the whole game starts making sense, every play. So I know how the defense is going to react to what's happening in the backfield. So you know whether your linebacker will flow at what tempo. You can run wide zone a couple different ways and the linebacker could be flowing really quick or really slow, so you've got to set your track the right way."

Said Parker: "He's an extremely bright young man, and he is very driven. He's capable of minor adjust-

ments to make a major impact. That's his background in track. A very minor adjustment in track can get you farther in the discus. That's also true in football. He's a really good student."

Arizona was the No. 3 rushing team in college football last season, so de Beer didn't get a ton of experience pass blocking. The Wildcats ran an up-tempo offense, and the two tackles played out of a two-point stance every play.

Parker, whose day job is with the University of Arizona Foundation, worked with de Beer for the past five months on fundamentals.

"That's the bane of offensive line in the NFL is that none of the kids ever play in a three-point anymore," Parker said. "Getting him comfortable in moving out of that is huge. He has exploded with the amount of growth he's had since the end of the season to now. If he had another year of college football under his belt, he'd have been drafted and drafted fairly high."

Asked his most rewarding moment in football so far, de Beer said: "It's the small victories. When you've been working that pass set, covering somebody toward the inside. When that finally pays off, hell, yeah. Getting your hands in the right spot. It's the small

victories I get really happy about, not necessarily one huge moment. I understand I'm still a developing player."

Said Parker: "What I absolutely love is he's a kid who embraced the fundamentals, the repetition of the basics to get better. Most kids want to know the secret and they don't want to spend time running their step progression over and over and over again. That guy embraced it."

De Beer probably will need a year of practice-squad experience in the NFL. If he makes a roster, his name could make him a natural for endorsements. Bud Light already drew attention on social media to a photo of de Beer at practice last week.

A note about his first name: It's pronounced HAI-ard, with the first hard syllable being uttered from the back of the tongue. You have to hear it repeatedly to really get it, which is why his Arizona teammates called him by his last name.

One thing de Beer does not do is look back and wonder where he might be in the discus today. That chapter is closed, and the fact he's now wearing an NFL helmet and shoulder pads only reinforces his decision.

"For me I would do it 100 times over again," he said.

Pilsen girl wins on 'MasterChef Junior'

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Pilsen contestant Beni Cwiakala was named the "MasterChef Junior" Season 6 winner on Friday's episode after she served a three-course dinner that the judges called incredible.

The Namaste Charter School fifth-grader celebrated her win Friday with family members and fellow contestants of the Fox network competition at Brique in the West Loop. Cheers erupted as Beni was shown winning the trophy and \$100,000 prize, which she said will go to organizations that help feed kids and a food truck she can eventually use to teach kids how to cook healthy food.

"I'm so happy that my family and friends helped me come to this point," said Beni, who was 9 years old when she recorded the season and is 11 now. "I really want to start cooking a lot, and I want to show kids that you can make your favorite food in a healthy way, like pizza. You can make healthy pizza. And I want to travel the world and meet new people."

Beni is the second "MasterChef Junior" winner from the Chicago area, after Season 4 champion Addison Osta Smith, of River Forest.

Beni seemed to sail through service on the finale, while the two other finalists — Texas' Avery Meadows and Georgia's Quani Fields — had some trouble executing their dishes.

For the appetizer round, Beni served smoked salmon with corn blini, pickled radishes and lemon-herb creme fraiche.



FOX BROADCASTING

Judges Christina Tosi, left, and Joe Bastianich with contestant Beni Cwiakala, who was named the winner of "MasterChef Junior" during the Season 6 finale that aired Friday.

The judges praised the dish, except for the raw radishes sprinkled on the plate.

"Beni, it is incredible. You've got the balance right, the seasoning, the pickling of those vegetables just cuts through the richness of that salmon. The actual combination of the acidity and the smokiness, it's delicious," judge Gordon Ramsay said. "But the one thing that I would never do is that some of the radishes are pickled beautifully, and you've got these raw radishes just sliced in half. It's an unwanted crunch."

Avery started a fire while grilling her lobster, which she served with avocado crema, salsa de Tejas and blue corn crisp. Quani earned high marks for his grilled spot prawns with crispy grit cake, fried green tomato and crab chow-chow, but the judges said Quani did not cook the prawns consistently.

In the entree round, Beni took a risk by serving a veal chop since she said she's never cooked veal chop before. She gave the judges grilled veal chop with beet-

potato fondant, red cabbage sauerkraut and mustard cream sauce.

"You've perfectly cooked this veal chop. It is perfection. Beni, you've gone beyond. An amazing job," judge Joe Bastianich said.

Quani also emerged as a front-runner this round because he served a duck-fat-fried catfish that Bastianich said changed his mind about catfish. Avery's seared ribeye cap was cooked well, the judges said, but the dish lacked balance because the ribeye was topped with too much bone marrow butter.

For the dessert round, Beni served a deconstructed apple tartlet with walnut crumble, apple-brandied cream and cranberry coulis. It was so good Ramsay licked his plate.

"Beni, there's not an element that's done with anything short of perfection," judge Christina Tosi said.

It looked like the win was Beni's for the taking because Quani — who showed off his baking skills all season — had problems with his tart crust. The judges also knocked Avery for not soaking her tres leches cake more.

The final challenge capped a near-perfect season for Beni, who landed in the top during more challenges than any other "MasterChef Junior" Season 6 contestant.

The season began with 40 home cooks between the ages of 8 and 13 — including six contestants from the Chicago area — and ended with confetti raining on Beni.

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MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Darci Nalepa, Laura Lapidus and Kristina Valada-Viars portray new mothers in varying situations in "Cry It Out" at Northlight Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Cry It Out' ★★★★★

Capturing challenge of new motherhood

Empathetic, enjoyable writing rings true in play at Northlight Theatre focusing on first weeks with baby

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

New parents are notoriously difficult to attract to the theater and the reasons are obvious: Sitters add greatly to the cost and hassle of an evening and, in my experience anyway, a fun and loving baby is always the best performer in town.

But "Cry It Out" at the Northlight Theatre is a special kind of show.

Surprisingly so, actually. The theater pipeline — this 2017 play, like many, came from the Humana Festival at Actors' Theatre of Louisville — kicks out a lot of realistic, small-cast, backyard-set, 90-minute slices of contemporary life penned by TV-friendly writers, in this case Molly Smith Metzler, focusing on one particular episode of our long collective march from cradle to Facebook to grave.

But that focus is rarely on the massive challenges of the first weeks of parenthood. That's partly for practical reasons. Babies are tough cookies on the stage: They won't follow direction they don't like, they demand absurdly generous working conditions and, if a fellow performer disappoints, they tend to make that clear in the most public fashion, often with an intensity that can destroy even the most cohesive ensemble. Thus babies in plays are rarer than odd-toed ungulates.

Yet Metzler's play triples down on this topic: It focuses on three new mothers on Long Island.

Jessie (Darci Nalepa), an attorney, doesn't want to go back to work, a choice not sitting well with her unseen husband.

Her less-affluent pal Lina (Laura Lapidus) has to go back to work for economic reasons, which is pulling her from her baby, as if she were a set of attached teeth. And Adrienne (Kristina Valada-Viars) feels distant from her baby and is furious at how other judgmental people seem to think she should enjoy sitting around the house going coo-coo when she prefers to be at work.

To avoid the need for a riot of babies, Metzler sets the action in a backyard cleverly designed by Andrew Boyce, where the moms carry their iPhones and iPads with views of their babies sleeping; a funny part of the first act involves worries over stepping even an inch out of range and losing the picture of the sleeping sweetheart. One sleeping baby, played with veracity by a lump, makes an appearance in a sling.

But this is a play about mothers and the enormous difficulty of their task in those

Turn to *Cry It Out*, Page 4



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shania Twain performs at the United Center on Saturday during the second week of her "Shania Now" tour.

IN PERFORMANCE

Shania Twain dazzles at UC as Trump talk casts shadow

BY JESSI ROTI
 Chicago Tribune

Shania Twain, with a nearly two-hour, 21-song set of greatest hits and pure country-pop pageantry, showed that she knows how to put on a show.

Those with an eye on the news might also wonder about her agility in dancing around the elephant in the room — her recent interview comments about President Donald Trump.

Currently in the second week of her "Shania Now" tour, she pulled out all the stops — from eight costume changes and vibrant set design to midair suspension and interpretative dancers. Opening the show with "Life's About to Get Good" from her 2017 album "Now" — her first studio release in 15 years — Twain appeared in the crowd, donning a rhinestone cowboy hat, greeting fans along the way as she was ushered toward the stage.

A dizzying display of pop art-inspired and honky-tonk imagery danced across projection screens that doubled as stage risers as she and her backup singers and dance troupe worked double-time to keep the energy from dropping too much for too long.

It was evident the singer wanted to bring the party, often laughing into the microphone, striking power pose after power pose and tousling her hair while talking about how good it felt to be back in Chicago.

Whatever it was — the laughter or the excitement with which she attacked her set — had fans out of their seats early. "Come on Over," from 1997's two-time

Turn to *Shania Twain*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
Ryan Reynolds stars in and co-wrote "Deadpool 2."

'Deadpool' ends Avengers' reign

Deadpool and his foul-mouthed crew of misfits and malcontents have taken down the Avengers.

Fox's "Deadpool 2" brought in \$125 million in its opening weekend and ended the three-week reign of Disney's "Avengers: Infinity War" at the top of the North American box office, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"Deadpool 2," with Ryan Reynolds returning as the title character and co-writing this time, fell somewhat short of the \$130 million the studio predicted and the \$132.4 million that its predecessor earned two years ago.

But the total still made for the second-highest opening weekend ever for an R-rated movie, and signaled that R-rated superhero films could become franchises and not just one-off successes.

The Avengers are hardly hurting. Disney and Marvel's "Avengers: Infinity War" brought in an estimated \$29 million in North America for a four-week take of \$595 million, making it the No. 8 domestic release of all time.

In a whole different corner of the cinematic universe, "Book Club" was third with a \$12.5 million weekend that exceeded expectations.

— Associated Press

May 21 birthdays: Singer Leo Sayer is 70. Actor Mr. T is 66. Actor Judge Reinhold is 61. Actress Lisa Edelstein is 52. Actress Fairuza Balk is 44.

Box office

1. **Deadpool 2**
\$125 million
2. **Avengers: Infinity War**
\$28.6
3. **Book Club**
\$12.5
4. **Life of the Party**
\$7.7
5. **Breaking In**
\$6.4
6. **Show Dogs**
\$6
7. **Overboard**
\$4.7
8. **A Quiet Place**
\$4
9. **Rampage**
\$1.5
10. **I Feel Pretty**
\$1.2

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



LOIC VENANCE/GETTY-AFF

Cannes winners: The Cannes Film Festival concluded Saturday with the Palme d'Or awarded to Japanese director Hirokazu Kore-eda's "Shoplifters," a tender portrait of a poor, impoverished family. Spike Lee's "BlacKkKlansman," the highest-profile American film in competition at Cannes, was awarded the grand prize. The film ignited the festival with its true tale of a black police detective who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan. Lee, above, connected the film to modern day with real footage from last year's violent white supremacist march in Charlottesville, Va.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Pot meets kettle in tussle for control

Dear Amy: I am dating a guy who is close to 50. He has a son (age 11) and a daughter (13). My kids are grown and on their own.

His ex-wife is very obnoxious and loud. She tries to be very organized but is a bad communicator.

She still tries to run her ex-husband's life! She sends constant reminders about activities. She was coming into his house at her own discretion until I put my foot down.

She plans birthday parties and other events on the weekends when he has the children. She plans the summer without his input.

Amy, he has allowed all of it because he doesn't want to ripple the waters!

He is a "yes" man and doesn't want to question anyone. He'd rather pay the wrong price than ask someone to correct it, for instance.

I, on the other hand, am not shy. I make sure everything is correct and don't mind asking someone to get it right. He gets embarrassed. He tries to pretend he isn't a people-pleaser, but he is! I'm not stupid.

How should I handle this?
— At the End of My Rope

Dear At the End: At the risk of poking the dragon, I'll make the observation that your guy has a "type."

The way you describe his ex-wife, she is controlling, overwhelming and doesn't respect boundaries. Like you, she is "not shy." Your guy, on the other hand, seems to let assertive women run his life.

You two are dating. Your job is not to change him but to see if you two are a match. A couples counselor or could help you both to

navigate some of the practical issues regarding the running of his household — but it is HIS household, and he has the right to run it the way he wants to.

A counselor might also coach you to appreciate some of his qualities, so that you will stop trying to run him and start being more of a partner to him.

For an assertive, proactive person like you, being a stepparent — who should function as the backup parent to the two primary parents — would be challenging. You seem to have elected yourself your guy's gatekeeper, and of course, the more of this you do, the less he will do — increasing your frustration. Your obvious contempt for him does not bode well.

Dear Amy: I have been with my husband for 12 years. Recently he has been telling me that he thinks he has autism or Asperger's. He claims he is socially awkward and has oppositional defiant disorder because he dislikes taking orders from anyone in a position above him.

He refuses to get tests done to find out if he truly needs any help. How can I persuade him to see someone to help him improve his day-to-day life?

He won't see any professionals because he thinks he is set in his ways and there's no way to change who he is (even though he is frustrated with who he is). I just want to get him help if he needs it.
— Worried Wife

Dear Worried: You don't mention where your husband is getting his information, but one hazard of researching one's own

personality online is the tendency to self-diagnose.

Take oppositional defiant disorder, for instance. This is a potentially serious diagnosis. But doesn't everyone dislike taking orders? This tendency does not necessarily mean that he is "disordered" but ... human.

Autism and Asperger's occur along a wide spectrum, and responsibly researching these syndromes could give your husband some insight and inspire him to pursue a professional diagnosis.

Receiving a diagnosis can be life-changing, because it can lead an individual to pursue professional or peer coaching for healthy ways to manage. Be gentle and encouraging. You could start by reading (and sharing) "The Complete Guide to Asperger's Syndrome," by Tony Attwood (2008, Jessica Kingsley Publishers).

Dear Amy: Thank you for your stance regarding the status of "stepgrandparents." As a child of divorce, of my parents and also my grandparents, I was blessed with six grandparents and three great-grandparents when I was growing up.

I would never think of labeling any of these loving people as anything other than "grandparent," even though not all were blood-related. I don't care what Webster's says on the issue.
— Loved Grandson

Dear Loved: Bingo.

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "There's Music in the ___"
 - 4 Snake to avoid
 - 9 Up to the task
 - 13 Haywire
 - 14 Shining
 - 15 Sink problem
 - 16 Female horse
 - 17 Shielding
 - 19 "Not ___ long shot!"
 - 20 Sediment
 - 21 Pulley cords
 - 22 Bangkok folks
 - 24 Mayo container
 - 25 Martians and others
 - 27 ___ around; gave orders to
 - 30 Weaving devices
 - 31 Team leader
 - 33 Tennis court divider
 - 35 Sunbathes
 - 36 Strike with a loud blow
 - 37 Engrave
 - 38 "Coat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
 - 39 Vane direction
 - 40 Winter jacket
 - 41 Zigzag skiing
 - 43 Woods
 - 44 Naughty
 - 45 Money, slangily

- DOWN**
- 1 Stay ___ from; avoid
 - 2 Insane
 - 3 Bread variety
 - 4 Summer pants for women
 - 5 Meanies
 - 6 Personal website
 - 7 Decays
 - 8 Feeling of holy wonder
 - 9 Cast members
 - 10 Radar screen image
 - 11 ___ wolf; recluse
 - 12 Breakfast order
 - 13 Official envoy's title: abbr.
 - 18 Car accident
 - 20 Quayle and Rather

Solutions

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23 Dress edges
24 School athlete
25 Choir member
26 Mortgages, for example
27 "Mass in B Minor" composer
28 Pleas
29 Punches out
31 Pal
32 Cereal grain
34 "___ does it!"; cry of dismay
36 Thick-headed golf club
37 British noble
39 Incline
40 Swimming spot
42 Diminishes
43 Used another's signature
45 ___ pie
46 Invitation letters
47 Canton's state
48 Creamy drink
49 Pitfall
50 Burgundy or chardonnay
52 Has dinner
53 Feminine suffix
55 Ames & Asner
56 Advanced deg.

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Chicago Tribune

'WESTWORLD' EPISODE 5 RECAP

Shogun World, double-bots and math

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

Maeve and her team finally make their way into the heart of Shogun World, while Dolores and Teddy ride into Sweetwater to commandeer a train. And somewhere down in a basement lab, Delos execs are still scratching their heads and trying to figure things out.

1. The narrative bones of Shogun World and Westworld are alike.

William Lee: This week fans got their first look at Shogun World, the humanoid amusement park set in feudal Japan. For those who find bloodthirsty Old West bandits too tame, behold a glitchy, malfunctioning shogun. A small piece that I think may be overlooked among the bigger arcs is how Maeve's group reacts to meeting their doppelgangers and realizing that their own stories are not only artificial, but unoriginal. I did enjoy the idea of similar characters bonding over their shared existence as pawns. It gave me "Rick and Morty" goose pimples. Did you appreciate the appeal of Shogun World?

Nina Metz: Sizemore, that little pisher, calls it a place for the true aficionado of "artful gore" and he might as well be describing the show itself. So here's what we learn: The hosts have multilingual "com skills" buried in their code (handy!) which allows Maeve to suddenly become fluent in Japanese. Apparently Sizemore is fluent as well? I'm impressed, he seems so mediocre — but he's also now in possession of Chekhov's iPhone thingy. (By the way, because I've been harping on this for weeks: Sylvester's ignorant comment to Felix felt like the show *finally* acknowledging that humans of the future are indeed still crapola when it comes to casual bigotry.)

The existence of double-bots is really interesting from a psychological standpoint. Last week, we saw that James Delos' digitized brain couldn't handle the reality that he was, more or less, his own

double-bot. So what happens to robot brains when confronted with something similar: Their own mirror character? Remarkably, they don't go insane. Or maybe *everything* we've seen this season is some form of robot insanity. Of all the hosts, Maeve continues to be the most evolved: "You can't keep doing this to us," she scolds Sizemore, "giving us people to love and then getting upset when we do." Also: Hector, Armistice and Musashi sacrifice themselves to facilitate the escape and let's hope that's not the last we see of Musashi in particular; he's such a great addition to the cast, played by "Lost" alum Hiroyuki Sanada.

2. Akane and Sakura's devastating story.

NM: There was something so deft about the way Akane was introduced; she's a fully formed character and right from the start we see her willingness to divert from her programming — that means she has emotional intelligence and yes, a capacity for violence, both of which will be useful going forward if she sticks around. We know her doppelganger is Maeve, but who is Sakura? It is Maeve's daughter — or is it Clementine? (Oh, poor Clementine...) Either way, the maternal vibes are strong and after Sakura's horrible cherry blossom mutilation and subsequent murder, surely Akane is ready for a stronger dose of Maeve's truth-telling mindmeld, right? The shogun's a goner now, but what about a cortical fluid leak, is that detail important? And why did he have none of the same physical problems evident in Bernard, who's suffering from the same malady?

One of my criticisms of "Westworld" is that it underserves too many of its characters (how do you hire Betty Gabriel and then barely use her?), but both Rinko Kikuchi (as Akane) and Kiki Sukezane (as Sakura) are so nuanced and watchable, I'm glad the show is expanding its roster in this direction.

WL: You have to hand it to the showrunners for having the discipline to see an emotional story-line through instead of killing



JORDIN ALTHAUS/HBO

Thandie Newton's Maeve leads android rebels in "Westworld."

time with mindless gore. The episodes have had to balance dozens of characters among the main cast; William/Man in Black and recent wild-card addition of Grace/Emily were notably absent this week after their reveal. I don't know if Shogun World lived up to the hype, but it did a lot with its small sets. I did enjoy the action sequences and I was really impressed by Thandie Newton's Japanese dialogue.

3. Time's a-wasting.

WL: Reaching the halfway mark of the season, the show is going to need to start answering lingering questions before the finale, and Nina, I know you have some concerns about having us run down meaningless interactions just to kill precious time. If it were up to me, each episode would be given a two-week grace episode for analysis. Each week, showrunners cram in so many clues and Easter eggs (what's with the butterfly drawn in the sand garden?) we need days to run a thorough "CSI"-like scan of the footage. But that's just me.

NM: Mariposa is the Spanish word for butterfly and also the name of the saloon/brothel back in Sweetwater, so I interpreted that moment as a clue that helps Armistice start putting things together — but maybe it has larger significance? The cherry blossom has symbolic importance as well,

representing the beauty and fragility and brevity of life, which was a strong hint that lovely Sakura was not long for this world. I do find the narrative dead-ends frustrating because plot is king on "Westworld" and so much of it remains barely formed. Stop stalling! (I guess the writers would call that *story-telling* and, you know, *touche*.)

4. Apparently now we have to do math to keep up with "Westworld."

NM: Down in the park's underground work facilities, Costa informs Strand that a third of the host brains (sorry, control units) contain *nothing* — it's as if they've never held data in the first place. Can a host even function if it holds no data?

Dolores seems to be following some equally vague mathematical principle, telling Teddy (allegory alert!) about that time Daddy lost the herd to blue tongue — a third of the cattle lived, did I hear that right? — and the show suddenly became that GIF of the confused lady with math symbols flashing before her eyes.

Anyway, Dolores isn't culling Teddy from the herd just yet, she's just radically changing his settings: aggression and hostility are pushed to the max, while compassion, remorse, virtue are down to nil. Goodbye "You're a kind man, Teddy," hello who knows what. Also maxed out: his "bulk apperception," or awareness of his own consciousness, so ... is that robot for "woke"? Do we think hosts might be capable of overriding their settings if they're self-aware? Excuse me while I go grab a calculator.

WL: Dolores/Wyatt finally sacrificing Teddy for the greater good of her plan, after his last-ditch proposal to live as a free-willed couple in the park, fell on deaf ears. Maybe the producers are hiding equations in the episode to impress their old professors. More likely they're including a clue so subtle that only an MIT egghead can crack it, though I suspect we'll learn the significance of the third by season's end. As far as Teddy, it might be fun to see the normally gentle host become a lout, and I'm sure James Marsden would have fun with that.

5. Maeve has a new power.

WL: This episode's game-changer moment was brought to us by Maeve, who is beginning to take charge of her powers to psychically control other hosts. First, as she was being strangled by one of the shogun's ninjas, she coolly went to her robot happy place and mentally commanded him to kill himself. She would repeat the trick at the end of the episode when she turned it on the shogun's warriors.

As a comic book fan, I appreciate the level of exposition provided to explain Maeve's ability to understand foreign languages and control minds. I know the inconsistency in her abilities (among other things) had been a problem earlier in the season. What did you make of this development?

NM: In the real world we already have virtual assistants (sorry, but I think anyone who willingly brings one of those into their home is bananas! Has this show taught you nothing?) so it's easy to grasp how voice commands might work on ambulatory versions of something like Alexa.

What's less clear is just how independently running androids are communicating using basically, um, ESP? A few weeks back we learned the whole network is down — which I interpreted as something akin to "the internet's down but your laptop is still functional." If the tech that binds the hosts to the mainframe is on the fritz, how is Maeve doing this? Does she have to be in physical proximity with another host for it to work? Would she be able to use this power on ... Dolores?

The idea of AI learning and improving is such an exciting inevitability in Maeve's hands — and for me, far preferable to a (more typical) storyline wherein all these new powers are used for *eviiiiiiiil*.

Programming note: For the remaining episodes of the season, HBO will not be providing screeners ahead of time; going forward our recaps will post late Sunday and appear in print on Tuesday.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shania Twain shone while performing songs but stumbled in jovial but clunky and rambling onstage banter.

Top-notch show avoids politics

Shania Twain, from Page 1

diamond-certified album of the same name, maintained its laid-back, bayou charm and was quickly followed by other hit singles, "Up!" "Don't Be Stupid (You Know I Love You)" and "That Don't Impress Me Much."

Twain, who has been open about her struggle with regaining her vocal strength after a battle with Lyme disease resulting in dysphonia, sounded rested and clear. Extensive therapy has obviously helped her get comfortable in her lower register, her richer tone bringing a smoky feel to newer songs "More Fun" and "Let's Kiss and Make Up."

But the pace of the performance and song succession didn't faze the seasoned music veteran as much as her onstage banter seemed to. Jovial, but clunky in delivery and overall awkwardness, she rambled. Her attempts at connecting deeper, whether discussing the inspiration behind lyrics to asking a fan and his partner to escort her back to the main stage after she flew over the crowd on a swing made from a guitar case during "You're Still the One," felt contrived — filler (maybe) for a *different* conversation she wanted to have, but

didn't know how it would be received.

Her audience seemed to have an unspoken agreement with their country queen — we won't mention it, if you won't. The "it" being the fallout from an April interview Twain did with The Guardian.

A discussion about her political stance sparked controversy when she said she would've voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election had she been able to.

"Even though he was offensive, he seemed honest," she said. "Do you want straight or polite? Not that you shouldn't be able to have both."

After the interview was made public, Twain took to Twitter to apologize, adding that she was caught off guard and that, as a Canadian (who resides in Switzerland), she regretted answering without giving her response more context; that her "limited understanding" was that "the President talked to a portion of America like an accessible person they could relate to, as he was NOT a politician."

On Saturday, it seemed odd that the singer who built a career on songs of empowerment and honesty had nothing to say about

her comments.

Instead, she tiptoed around what could've dampened the evening's mood, choosing to lean on the "unifying power of music."

"This is where I feel the most at home," she said, "with a mix of people that come together for one great time, for the love of music."

It felt like a missed opportunity for Twain to drive home her apology.

It's not that artists aren't allowed to have political views, and it's fair to say people haven't thought twice or as hard about artists' affiliations before now.

Before sending off the night with "Rock this Country," Twain barreled into the ultimate sing-along number "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!"; singing, "Ain't gonna act politically correct, I only wanna have a good time."

Ziiiing. A phrase so innocently used in a '90s pop song about feeling like a carefree woman out on the town has, in this political climate, been co-opted as a catch-all for absolving responsibility.

And there it was again — a cloud hanging over what was a stellar display of showmanship and craft.

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Michael Novak to follow in Paul Taylor's footsteps

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, Jose Limon, Erick Hawkins and Paul Taylor. This is a short list of pioneers who shaped and transformed 20th century modern dance in America. Taylor started his company in 1954 and remains one of the world's most influential living choreographers.

So it's a big deal in the dance world that the Paul Taylor Dance Foundation (an umbrella organization serving the Paul Taylor Dance Company, Taylor 2 and Paul Taylor American Modern Dance) has named dancer Michael Novak as artistic director designate. Effective July 1, Novak will officially become heir apparent in this newly created position aimed at preparing him to eventually lead the company.

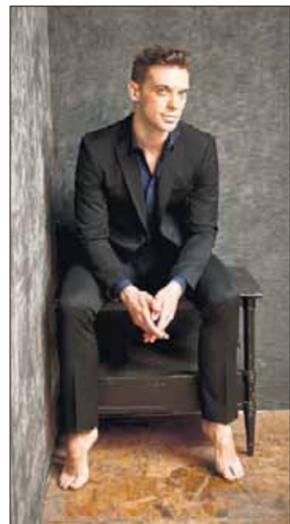
Novak grew up in Rolling Meadows and is a 2001 graduate of William Fremd High School. He started dancing at age 10 at the Bonnie Lindholm School of Dance in Palatine and was an active participant in the drama program at Fremd.

"I worked backstage and onstage for all the theater productions while I was at Fremd, and I ended up being president of the drama club my senior year of high school," Novak said in a phone interview with the Tribune. "When I had a free weekend, I would often take the train to downtown Chicago to take classes at Hubbard Street."

After a few years working as a freelance dancer, Novak joined the Paul Taylor Dance Company and will be entering his ninth season this fall. At age 87, Taylor plans to continue making dances, and the timeline transitioning Novak into the artistic director role is not fixed.

"I will be taking all of my cues from Paul," Novak said. "He has supported me throughout my entire career. Every opportunity he's given me, he's given before I thought I could handle it. That's built a trust for him in me," he said.

Novak will continue to perform with the company while pursuing two goals as artistic director designate. First, he said



BILL WADMAN PHOTO

Michael Novak has been named the Paul Taylor Dance Foundation's artistic director designate.

he plans to spend as much time as he can with Taylor, learning his "tips of the trade," and understanding how and why his company has been so successful.

"The other thing that's important to me is knowing the history," he said, "not just of the company but of modern dance." Novak studied dance history at New York's Columbia University and said he wants to revisit his study of dance while developing as a curator for Paul Taylor American Modern Dance, which preserves historical masterworks from influential modern dance choreographers and commissions new works from the next generation.

"I want to revisit where modern dance came from and why," Novak said, "to understand what those artists were working through and what was happening culturally. What prompted them to create the kind of work that they did? I'll be using that to help inform my decisions moving forward. Having that understanding of the past is incredibly important to curating the future."

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Glorious dancing raises 'Don Quixote'

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

The last time Ballet Nacional de Cuba came to Chicago was 2003. Prima ballerina Viengsay Valdes was 26 at the time. Her performance at the Auditorium Theatre was anticipated by Tribune critic Sid Smith as "likely to knock our socks off." Smith's comment was an understatement; 15 years later, Valdes again sent theatergoers onto Congress Parkway barefoot.

A national tour celebrating the BNC's 70th season begins here in Chicago, with three performances of "Don Quixote" at the Auditorium Theatre. General director and ballet superstar Alicia Alonso, 97, remains at the helm of the company she founded in Havana in 1948. In 1959, Fidel Castro designated Alonso's company as the national ballet, which receives annual support from the Cuban government.

BNC is known best for training phenomenal dancers, many of whom have left Cuba to join American and European dance companies. Of equal importance to Alonso is a dedication to maintaining the Soviet traditions of classical ballet. Whether it's this vision, the typically conservative leanings of a state-funded organization or the impact of political and economic sanctions on Cuba (likely all of the above), BNC has been held back from extensive touring and investing in new productions, deeming it somewhat of an enigma in the international dance landscape.

So, while Alonso's 1988 staging of "Don Quixote" is a jewel, it also lacks the bells and whistles available in stagecraft today. This might not be so obvious if refreshing the classics weren't in vogue among ballet choreographers lately. Christopher Wheeldon's "Swan Lake" and Stanton Welch's "La Bayadere" are relatively new additions to the Joffrey's rep, and we'll see Alexei Ratmansky's "Whipped Cream" next year — a rarely, if ever, performed 1924 ballet resuscitated for American Ballet Theatre last season. Like Alonso's "Don Q," each of these updates stays relatively close to the original, though perhaps shifting the setting or infusing the choreography with a more con-



NANCY REYES PHOTO

Patricio Reve and company perform in "Don Quixote" by Ballet Nacional de Cuba, presented at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

temporary vibe.

So, one might take a moment to acknowledge that Alonso was ahead of a trend that, 30 years later, gives us a version of "Don Q" that still holds up. The lively corps de ballet performs crisp choreography that reminds us of Alonso's technical prowess and the distinctly Cuban flair she brought to American stages. This "Don Q" has featured parts that reach deep into BNC's talent pool. Alonso adds some depth to the story by creating a dream sequence in which the starry-eyed errant knight (Yansiel Pujada) confuses Kitri (Valdes) for the elusive Dulcinea (Yiliam Pacheco), a central character in the novel who is absent from the ballet's original version.

Pujada and Dairon Darias as the bumbling sidekick Sancho

Panza are continual sources of delight, as is Ernesto Diaz as Camacho, a French nobleman vying for Kitri's hand in marriage. The frothy, ruffled costumes (likely reconstructed, but still very 1980s) and static backdrops may be lacking modernity, but all is made up for with human capital.

Leading up to the ballet's grand pas de deux, Kitri and Basilio, a poor barber who is Kitri's one true love, marry when Basilio fakes his death. (Yes, "Don Quixote" is, at times, ridiculous. That's the point.) Valdes balanced on one leg for what felt like eons, changing positions from arabesque to *pas de deux* without the use of her partner, Patricio Reve. Reve's quintuple pirouettes in Basilio's equally impressive variations brought gleeful laudations from the crowd.

I've seen countless performances of this grand pas de deux, most often taken out of context as a show-stopping display of technical ability on a mixed repertory program. It's known for asperous bravura and put-on Spanish flair, originally created in 1869 by Russian choreographer Marius Petipa and Ludwig Minkus, a Jewish-Austrian composer. Presented here at the end of the full three-act ballet, we are reminded that Kitri and Basilio are fun-loving beings, relatively humble and complex characters peeled from one chapter of the 1605 novel by Miguel de Cervantes.

Alonso's sensitivity toward Kitri and Basilio's subtleties, and the significance of "Don Quixote" in the repertoire of a company whose culture has been so heavily influenced by Spanish im-

perialism, are not to be understated. The failings of this ballet are not on Alonso, but on the thing itself as a means to adequately express the many intricacies of Cervantes' masterpiece. The classical ballet idiom in particular is mostly a vehicle for exhibition; the characters and fluffy librettos produced during this period — scrutinized by dancers and infused with much more complexity than perhaps they deserve — surely cannot scratch the surface of "Don Quixote's" deeper meanings.

But maybe they don't have to, because my oh my, that sure was exciting to watch.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Dana Hall shows the beauties of Spring

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Chicago drummer Dana Hall leads so many distinct ensembles, and thrives in so many stylistically far-flung settings, that it's impossible to say which one reveals the most about his musical identity.

But surely none shows a greater cohesion among musicians than Spring, the all-star band Hall led Friday night at the Green Mill Jazz Club. For these players have been working together periodically in Spring for several years, and in other configurations for still more.

Keeping a jazz band together over a long period of time — the only way to build instinctive communication — is not easy these days. But when the players work in the same town, share musical values and perform in each other's company for more than a decade, the benefits are palpably clear, as they were on this occasion.

Hall and colleagues launched the first set with Billy Harper's "Capra Black," the title cut of Harper's landmark 1973 album and a piece ripe for Hall's reconceptualization. The ingenuity of the main theme — with its long, angular lines and unconventional melodic leaps — affords ample opportunity for development, and Hall and friends made the most of it.

Saxophonist Geof Bradfield took the first solo and set the bar rather high, packing considerable musical complexity and emotional intensity into the evening's first extended statement. As he built this essay, Hall provided characteristically ferocious accompaniment, his sharp attacks and outside tone egging Bradfield on.

Eventually, Bradfield, tenor saxophonist John Wojciechowski and trumpeter Victor Garcia joined forces to create a great wall of sound, the



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Drummer Dana Hall, director of jazz studies at DePaul University's School of Music, leads his band Spring at the Green Mill on Friday.

two tenorists articulating choralelike figures while Garcia laid out themes he soon would explore in a fiery solo of his own. Garcia's upper-register cries, low-note growls and fast-flying passages attested to the expressive range and technical command of his work.

In all, quite an opener. Hall's "Bout Bidness" often turns up in Spring sets, but rarely as expansively cast as on this occasion. Everyone but Hall produced an epic-scaled solo, starting with Wojciechowski's muscular cadenza on tenor saxophone. When Bradfield took his turn on soprano saxophone, he benefited from churning rhythmic accompaniment from bassist Clark Sommers, drummer Hall and Garcia playing congas. The high point arrived when Sommers stepped into the spotlight, his riff-based solo accompanied by Hall's hand claps and thigh slaps, soon enhanced by Garcia's congas. Here was long-running, free-flowing jazz improvisation spun out by the musicians for quite a stretch.

All of which set the stage for the set's grand finale, Hall's "Kasbah," a piece the composer described as a contemplation on the African slave trade. Structured as

a series of atmospheric vignettes featuring various combinations of musicians, "Kasbah" affirmed Hall's ability to bring structure to a vast jazz improvisation, no small feat. For the instrumentalists entered and exited the musical texture at key junctures, three-horn passages alternating with duos and solos and other combinations. Garcia coaxed sounds that one hadn't thought possible from a fluegelhorn, and Hall produced multiple layers of rhythm and color.

For those who appreciated the breadth of this music, the good news arrived when Hall told the crowd that he had recorded the band a while ago and just needed to get around to releasing the music.

No doubt Hall's demanding role as director of jazz studies at DePaul University's School of Music, plus his many performance engagements, explain the delay.

But the strength of this set suggested that the Spring recording needs to be released sooner, rather than later.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Writing, performances impress with honesty

Cry It Out, from Page 1

first weeks of newborn life, when exhaustion is a state of being, the demands of the baby are omnipresent and everybody you meet who ever has had a kid is ready to deliver a confidently expressed opinion on something you are doing wrong.

It's not only empathetic and enjoyable writing, it all rings utterly true, especially in a warm and kind production directed by Jessica Fisch and stacked with four quiet but beautiful performances.

Ah, the fourth character. That would be a dad, Mitchell (Gabriel Ruiz), husband to Adrienne and all-around decent but pretty hapless guy, trying to navigate what all new dads have to navigate, which is their own role in those first few weeks. A lot of mothers would argue that job is not making anything harder.

The writing achieves a number of very notable things: It expresses and honors the diversity of reactions to the disruptive arrival of a baby; it observes that there are no right answers; it captures how this particular part of being human puts the most demands on you when you are least able to deal with them. But what impressed me the most about "Cry It Out" was how compassionately it understands how much the decisions couples make together (or single parents make for themselves) in those early weeks affect the later footprint of their lives. You

When: Through June 17

Where: Northlight Theatre at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$30-\$81 at 847-673-6300 and www.northlight.org

just don't fully know that at the time.

The acting really is impressive here: Everyone is honest and vulnerable, but there is something about what Lapidus is doing that is really remarkable. She captures a loving, lower-middle-class mother in such a way that you see the fun she gets out of life, her enormous capacity for love and the sheer weight of American inequality.

"Cry It Out" is often funny, but it's a very emotional show. It's about a time in life when we're all confronted with a sudden rush of love, when our priorities get recentered in the blink of an eye, an eye that does not belong to ourselves. It's about an avalanche of affection, responsibility, fear and self-doubt.

I liked it so much I wanted to set up a day care in the lobby. As I said, best show in town.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Darci Nalepa and Gabriel Ruiz in "Cry It Out" at Northlight Theatre.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Erin Andrews

“Dancing With the Stars” (7 p.m., ABC): The fact that this “Athletes” season of the competition has been so much shorter than the norm is likely to be a factor as the winning couple is announced in this finale. Less time to have to rehearse and perform has translated into less time for possible accidents, but this group of entrants is used to playing hard from their respective sports pursuits. Tom Bergeron and Erin Andrews are the hosts, and Carrie Ann Inaba and Bruno Tonioli are the judges.

“The Voice” (7 p.m., NBC): Talk about singing your heart out: The last stage in determining who the next “Voice” will be starts with this first half of the Season 14 finale, as the finalists present the performances by which the decision will be made ... by coaches and judges Kelly Clarkson, Alicia Keys, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton, and by viewers across America. The announcement of the winner will be made in Tuesday’s telecast. Carson Daly is the host.

“The Final Year” (7 p.m., HBO): Greg Barker’s new documentary provides a strikingly unique insider’s perspective on the foreign policy team assembled by President Barack Obama during that administration’s last year in office. The filmmakers were given unprecedented access inside the White House and State Department to secure footage for a surprisingly uncompromising view of the inner workings of the Obama team as it gets ready to turn over power after eight eventful years.

“The Terror” (8 p.m., AMC): Season 1 of this bleak psychological melodrama draws to a close as summer likewise fades for the show’s characters, who are forced to consider taking epic risks and making painful sacrifices in the finale “We Are Gone.” As things build to a fateful climax, the crew of the expedition once again confronts the Inuit mythology that has been stalking and harrowing them from the very beginning.

“One Strange Rock” (9 p.m., NGeo): Why are humans the only life on Earth with the smarts to, say, be able to leave our planet? Even today, an estimated 90 percent or more of life in our world doesn’t need a brain to survive. A new episode called “Awakening” considers what circumstances and conditions may have set in motion a chain of seemingly impossible events that ultimately made humans much more intelligent than other life forms.

“Running Wild With Bear Grylls” (9:01 p.m., NBC): Lena Headey has experienced plenty of rough stuff in her role on the hugely popular series “Game of Thrones,” but “grueling” goes to a new level for her as she joins Grylls on his brand of outdoor adventure in this new episode.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Celebrity guests, music acts and comics.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Emilia Clarke; actor Matt Bomer; a performance from “Summer: The Donna Summer Musical.”*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Zachary Quinto; actress Vanessa Bayer; Dean Baquet, executive editor of The New York Times.*
- “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, MAY 21

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Man With a Plan (Season Finale) (N) ©	The Big Bang Theory	Mom © (H)	Elementary: “Our Time Is Up.” (N) © (H)	News (N) ♦	News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: “Live Finale, Part 1.” (N) (Live) © (H)				(9:01) Running Wild With Bear Grylls (N) © (H)	NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: “Athletes: 2604.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		American Idol: “119 (Grand Finale).” (Season Finale)			News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © (H)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	River’s Edge (R,87) *** Crispin Glover. ©				Original Sin (R,01) * © ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Newport.” (N) ©		Navy Pier: A Century of Reinvention	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: “Arena.” ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce 26.5	Nothing to Lose (R,97) ** Martin Lawrence.				The Haunted Mansion (PG,03) ***		
	FOX 32	El rico y Lázaro (N) (Live) © (H)				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds © (H)		Criminal Minds © (H)		Criminal Minds: “3rd Life.”	Criminal ♦	
	TeleM 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	Supergirl (N) © (H)		iZombie (N) © (H)		Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♦	
	UniMas 60	Los Mosqueteros		La tierra prometida (H)			El Chavo ♦	
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Waco: Madman or Messiah: “Part 1.” © (Part 1 of 2)				(9:01) Waco: Madman or Messiah ♦		
	AMC	*(5:30) Black Mass ***		The Terror (Season Finale) (N) ©		Story of Waco (N)	The Terror ♦	
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)	I Was Prey ♦	
	BBCA	*(3) The Royal Wedding 2018 ©					Wedding ♦	
	BET	*(5:55) Waiting to Exhale (R,95) *** Angela Bassett				The Fighting Temptations (03) *** © ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ Penn State	Big Ten Elite ©		Penn State	Ten’s Best	Maryland ♦	
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Vanderpump Rules ©	Watch (N) ♦	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		American Greed ©	Greed ♦	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	♦ Street Outlaws: Full			Street Outlaws (N) ©		Street Outlaws (N) ©	Outlaws ♦
	DISN	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven
	E!	Mean Girls (PG-13,04) *** Lindsay Lohan. ©				Mean Girls (PG-13,04) *** © ♦		
	ESPN	♦ NBA (N)	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Cleveland Cavaliers. (N) (Live) ©				SportsC. (N)	
	ESPN2	*(6) NFL Live! Sp. Shorts		Sports Shorts (N)		World/Poker	NBA/Mic (N)	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Best Baker in America		Best Baker in America (N)		Masters (N)	Duff Till	Dallas (N)
	FREE	♦ Ace Ventura! (7:20) Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R,08) *** Jason Segel.					700 Club ♦	
	FX	The Equalizer (R,14) ** Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas. ©					Equalizer ♦	
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		Pawn (N)	Pawn (N)	Pawn ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Scream 3 ♦
	LIFE	The First 48: Confessions		The First 48: Confessions		(9:02) The Real SVU (Series Premiere) (N)		First 48 ♦
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Teen Mom
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame
	NICK	The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	Ovation	Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem (R,07) **				X Company (N) ©		Eat Pray ♦
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN		Dateline ♦
	OXY	Caylee Anthony (N)		Snapped: “Dee Eggert.”		Caylee Anthony		A Killer
	PARMT	Friends ©		It Was Him: The Many (N)		Cops (N) ©	(9:33) Cops	Cops ©
	SYFY	Con Air (R,97) ** Nicolas Cage. Vicious convicts hijack their flight.				Faster (R,10) ** © ♦		
	TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan (N) ♦
	TCM	The Grapes of Wrath (NR,40) **** Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. ©				Casablanca (42) **** ♦		
	TLC	Who Do You		Who Do You (Season Premiere) (N)		Who Do You (N)		Who Do ♦
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Transforma	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Tru News ♦	
TNT	Divergent (PG-13,14) ** Shailene Woodley, Theo James. ©					(9:45) Insurgent **		
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Delicious	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Ninja (N) ♦	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Shaunie (N)	Shaunie (N)	Hip Hop ♦	
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 ©	Engagement	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Final Year (NR,17) *** ©			Westworld ©		Royal Wedding ♦	
	HBO2	The Deuce: “Pilot.” ©			(8:25) The Deuce ©		Wyatt Cenac Fight Game	
	MAX	Sherlock Holmes (PG-13,09) ** Robert Downey Jr.			(9:10) CHIPS (R,17) * Michael Peña. ♦			
	SHO	I’m Dying up Here ©			Billions: “Icebreaker.” ©		Patrick Melrose ©	
	STARZ	Vida ©	Sweetbitter	(8:04) Flatliners (PG-13,17) * Ellen Page. ©			Sweetbitter	
STZNC	*(5:58) Platoon (86) ****		Gladiator (R,00) *** Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. © ♦					

Chicago Tribune

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 21): Your health, fitness and work are in expansion mode this year. Financial discipline grows your family accounts. A little goes a long way. This summer gets lucrative before your educational journey shifts course and networking opens new possibilities. Collaborate for family profit. Pull together.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Communications seem energized this month under the Gemini sun. Balance intellectual with physical work. Exercise keeps your mind sharp.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. This month could get especially lucrative. Your team provides integral support. Have fun with friends and family over the next two days.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. The sun in your sign gives you an advantage. With power comes responsibility. What difference will you make? Avoid bragging. Let the results speak.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Complete projects to clear space this month. Check jobs off your lists until mid-June. Take breaks to avoid burnout. Reflect, and consider past and future.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Don't take everything on alone. Collaborate with your team this month. Provide leadership by playing your part to the best of your ability.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Expand your professional influence this month. Focus on career opportunities. Don't take risks yet. You might not see the whole picture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Explore new territory and possibilities this month. Travel beckons, although costs may be higher than expected. Your ability to compromise comes in handy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Dedicate extra attention to shared financial growth this month. Overcome an old worry by improving your skills.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Share your appreciation and gratitude with loved ones. Partnership is key this month. Don't take anyone for granted. Collaboration flowers. Exercise energizes you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Get out and walk in the sunshine. Insights burst into awareness. Your health, fitness and work seem energized. Travels and investigations require sensible shoes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Contribute to shared finances today and tomorrow. Generate romance and passion this month under the Gemini sun. Your intuition and creativity flower. Express your heart.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Put in extra effort for family and household matters over the next four weeks. Align on what's needed and what to spend with your partner.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J73 ♥ K7 ♦ 2 ♣ AKQ9652

	South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass	Pass
?				

What call would you make?

A.1—Partner has advertised a diamond stopper. Believe him and bid three no trump.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J95 ♥ KJ72 ♦ 10 ♣ KJ1075

Left-hand opponent opens a weak two spades, partner makes a take-out double, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.2—Those who play the Lebensohl convention in this situation would have options, but most of us don't play that. Just bid what you hope you can make. Bid four hearts.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10754 ♥ AJ9 ♦ 1032 ♣ A84

Partner opens one no trump, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.3—Don't bother looking for a spade fit with such a balanced hand. Make an invitational raise in no trump. That is bidding two no trump for most of us.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ KQJ52 ♥ 106 ♦ K7642 ♣ 8

	North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	?		

What call would you make?

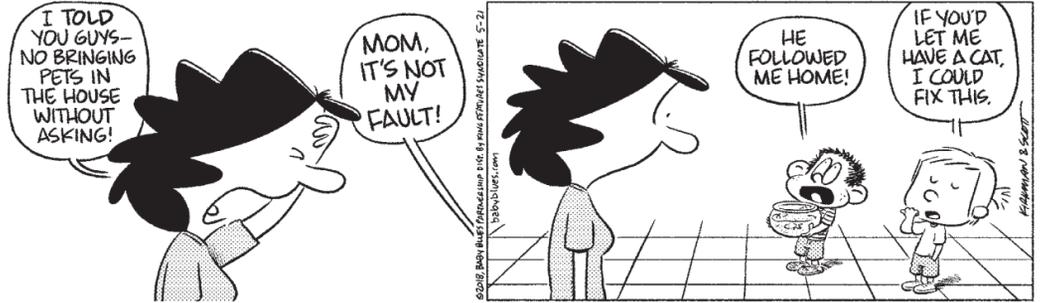
A.4—Raising to three hearts would not be the worst bid ever made, but we think game is unlikely and looking for it may bring trouble. Pass.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

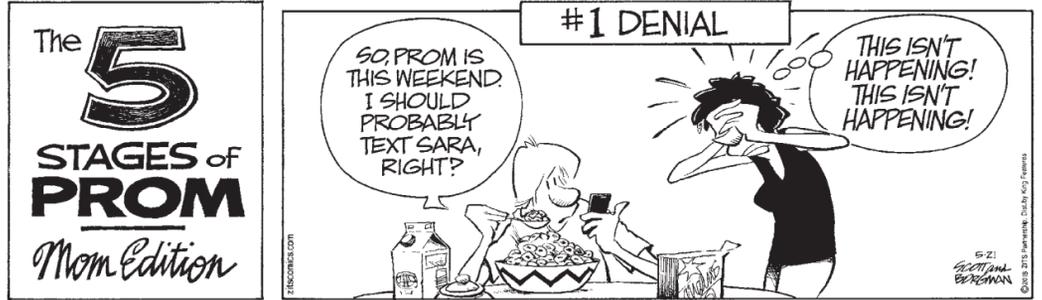
Dilbert



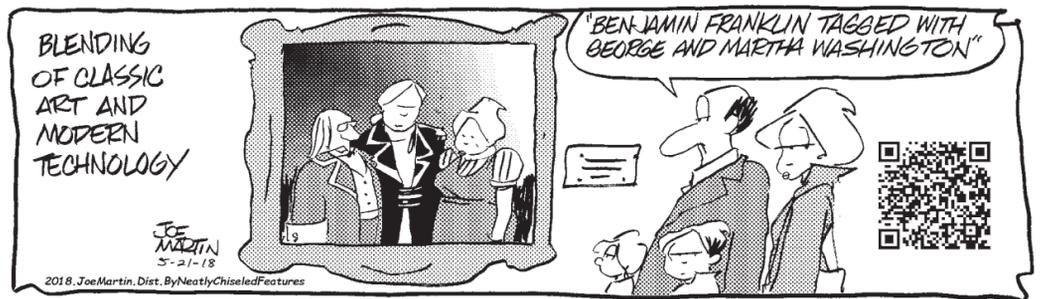
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



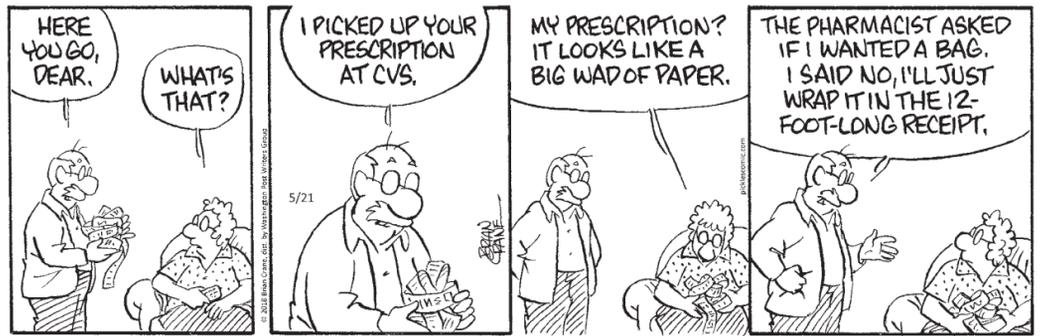
Frazz



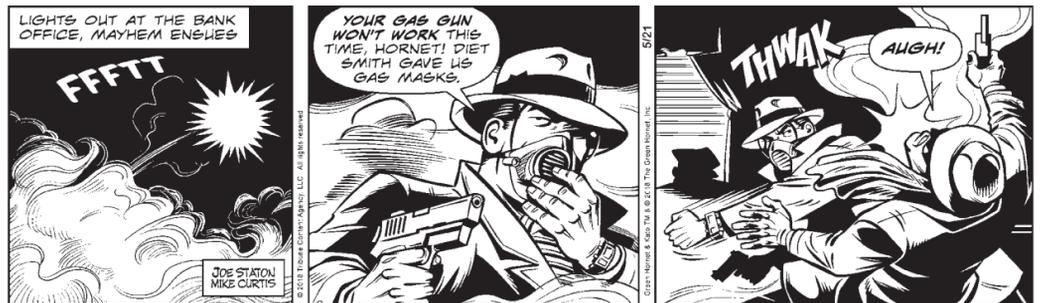
Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, MAY 21 NORMAL HIGH: 72° NORMAL LOW: 50° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1977) RECORD LOW: 31° (2002)

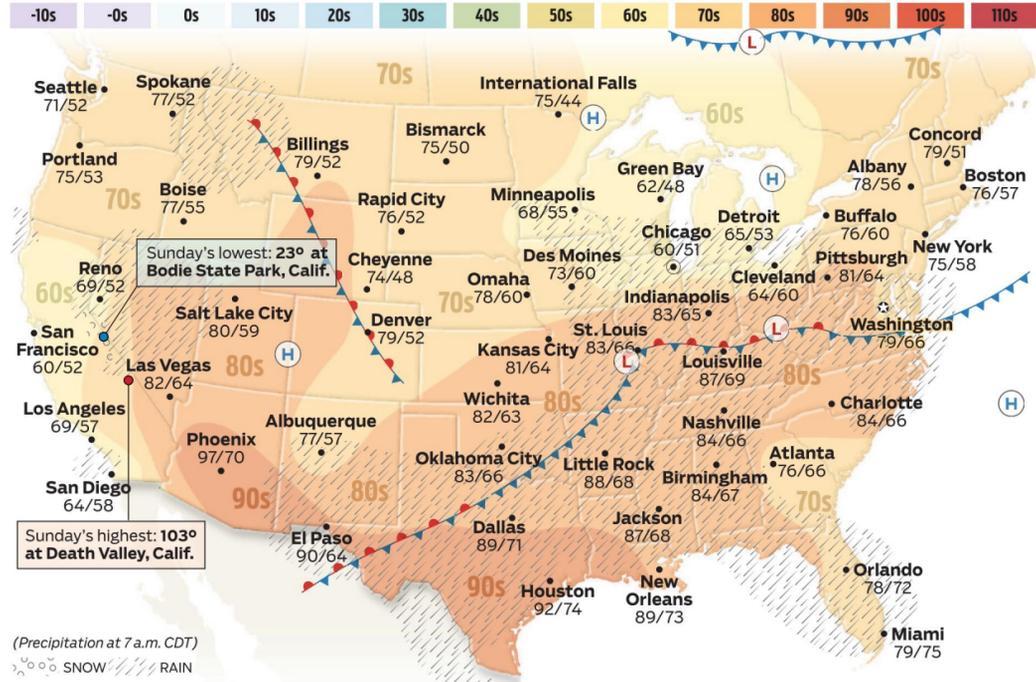
Summery warmth to replace city's soggy chill

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 60 **LOW** 51

- Another rainy day for the Chicago area.
- Periods of showers and thunderstorms through the morning, gradually tapering off in the afternoon.
- Below normal temperatures persist, chilliest in areas from the city north and near the lake.
- Highs range from the 60s south and west to the lower/middle 50s far north near the lake.
- East-northeast winds 10-20 mph.
- Mostly cloudy overnight. Lows in the lower 50s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



It felt more like mid-March than mid-May in Chicago Sunday afternoon, when temperatures hovered in the middle and upper 40s while a driving rain soaked the city. Another round of showers and thunderstorms, some with locally heavy rainfall, should drench the city Monday morning before warmer and drier weather arrives. Through Sunday evening, the city has already logged 5.35 inches of rain this month, making this the seventh-wettest start to May since 1871.

Sunshine should return Tuesday allowing temperatures to rebound, the beginning of a weeklong warmup that could send the mercury surging to the year's warmest levels in the middle and upper 80s — with even some local 90s possible in the south portions of the Chicago area — just in advance of the Memorial Day weekend.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

HIGH 73 **LOW** 55

Dry weather and seasonable temperatures return. Mainly sunny with some passing cloudiness. Highs reach the lower 70s inland, but hold in the 60s lakeside.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

HIGH 80 **LOW** 59

High pressure brings unlimited sunshine and light winds. Warmer as highs peak around 80, but light lake breezes keep the beaches near 70.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

HIGH 83 **LOW** 62

Another sunny and warm day as readings rise to the low/mid 80s. Any lake cooling confined to the immediate Illinois shore north of the city.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

HIGH 87 **LOW** 65

One of the warmest days of 2018. Partly sunny warm and more humid. Highs 85-90. South winds 12-22 mph. Chance of storms late or at night.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

HIGH 86 **LOW** 65

Summery for the start of the weekend. Partly sunny. Windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. More storms at night.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

HIGH 78 **LOW** 62

Any lingering showers/thunderstorms move out early, then partly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs reach the middle/upper 70s.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How often does severe weather hit near the Chicago metropolitan area every year?
— Kirk Light, Hanover Park

Dear Kirk,
The Chicago office of the National Weather Service, located in Romeoville, has severe weather warning responsibility for 23 counties in north-central and north-east Illinois and far north-west Indiana. Lead forecaster Mark Ratzler checked the records and found that, on average, portions of that area are included in a severe thunderstorm watch about 15 days each year and a tornado watch on six days. Ratzler also tallied warning data for the 10-year period from 2008 to 2017 and noted that severe thunderstorm or tornado warnings, for any portion of that area, were issued on an average of 28 days a year — ranging from 34 days in 2008 to just 21 days in 2016.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

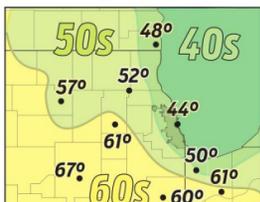
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Warmth on the way in time for Memorial Day weekend

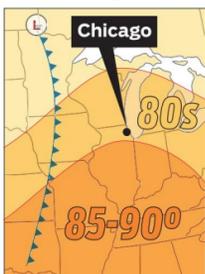
SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEMPERATURES

Chicago shivers with temps in the 40s near the lake as milder 60s stay south and west — Normal Chicago high temp for May 20: 71°



FRIDAY'S EXPECTED HIGH TEMPS

Southern parts of the Chicago area might see 90° by the end of the week
Warm and more humid air for Chicago



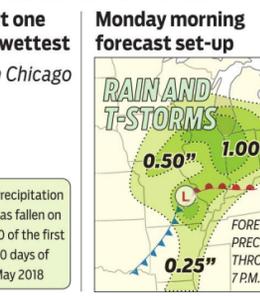
CHICAGO'S FIRST 90° IN RECENT YEARS:

2017	June 4 (92°)
2016	June 10 (90°)
2015	June 10 (92°)
2014	June 1 (90°)
2013	May 14 (91°)
2012	May 19 (92°)
2011	May 10 (90°)
2010	May 24 (91°)
2009	June 23 (94°)
2008	June 12 (91°)

MAY OPENS WET—MORE RAINFALL ON THE WAY

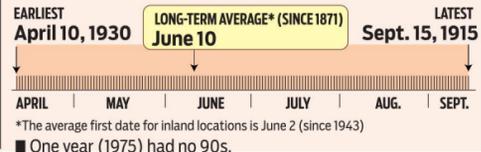
May 2018 has been a wet one to-date — the city's 7th wettest
Top 7 wettest May 1-20 in Chicago

#1	1945	6.50"
#2	1883	6.21"
#3	1873	6.18"
#4	1990	6.12"
#5	1935	5.83"
#6	1943	5.70"
#7	2018	5.35"



SUMMER RAPIDLY APPROACHING

When can we expect this year's first 90°?
Chicago's first 90-degree day climatology



MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO		
Illinois	ts	84	64	pc	84	65		
Carbondale	ts	82	62	pc	82	61		
Champaign	ts	82	62	pc	82	61		
Decatur	ts	82	61	pc	82	61		
Moline	sh	70	55	pc	81	61		
Peoria	sh	77	59	pc	81	61		
Quincy	pc	79	62	pc	83	65		
Rockford	sh	61	51	pc	75	55		
Springfield	sh	82	61	pc	84	64		
Sterling	sh	69	54	pc	77	58		
Indiana	ts	83	65	pc	82	61		
Bloomington	ts	85	67	pc	85	64		
Evansville	ts	85	67	pc	85	64		
Fort Wayne	ts	72	59	pc	75	54		
Indianapolis	ts	83	65	pc	81	61		
Lafayette	ts	78	61	pc	77	56		
Lafayette	ts	82	61	pc	84	64		
South Bend	sh	65	54	pc	65	50		
Wisconsin	ts	83	65	pc	82	61		
Green Bay	sh	62	48	su	74	54		
Kenosha	sh	53	47	su	64	52		
La Crosse	sh	66	53	su	77	60		
Madison	sh	59	50	su	69	51		
Milwaukee	sh	51	48	pc	68	54		
Wausau	sh	68	48	pc	75	54		
Michigan	ts	85	63	pc	82	61		
Detroit	sh	65	53	cl	72	53		
Grand Rapids	sh	59	54	sh	70	51		
Marquette	sh	70	48	su	69	51		
St. Ste. Marie	pc	75	47	pc	73	48		
Traverse City	pc	71	47	pc	68	46		
Iowa	ts	81	63	pc	80	61		
Ames	cl	71	55	cl	79	63		
Cedar Rapids	sh	68	54	pc	79	60		
Des Moines	sh	73	60	pc	81	65		
Dubuque	sh	64	54	pc	77	59		
Other U.S. Cities	ts	86	65	pc	88	67		
Albany	pc	78	56	sh	65	56		
Albuquerque	pc	77	57	pc	82	57		
Amarillo	pc	79	57	cl	80	58		
Anchorage	sh	57	42	pc	58	43		
Asheville	cl	79	60	ts	75	60		
Aspen	pc	71	43	sh	70	40		
Atlanta	sh	76	66	ts	78	67		
Atlantic City	pc	70	56	sh	65	60		
Austin	pc	90	71	pc	91	71		
Baltimore	pc	78	64	ts	78	64		
Billings	pc	79	52	pc	74	54		
Birmingham	pc	84	67	ts	81	67		
Bismarck	pc	75	50	pc	80	57		
Boise	pc	77	55	pc	81	58		
Boston	pc	76	57	sh	66	55		
Brownsville	pc	92	75	pc	93	75		
Burlington	pc	84	67	ts	81	67		
Bismarck	pc	75	50	pc	80	57		
Boise	pc	77	55	pc	81	58		
Boston	pc	76	57	sh	66	55		
Brownsville	pc	92	75	pc	93	75		
Buffalo	cl	76	60	sh	65	60		
Burlington	pc	90	71	pc	91	71		
Charlotte	sh	84	66	sh	80	67		
Charltn SC	cl	80	76	sh	78	64		
Charltn WV	ts	88	65	ts	82	61		
Chattanooga	sh	83	66	ts	83	66		
Cheyenne	pc	87	75	pc	88	74		
Cincinnati	ts	83	65	ts	80	61		
Cleveland	sh	64	60	sh	65	60		
Colo. Spgs	pc	79	50	sh	78	51		
Columbia MO	pc	79	63	pc	85	66		
Columbia SC	cl	85	69	pc	87	74		
Columbus	ts	79	64	ts	79	60		
Cornwall	pc	79	51	sh	70	53		
Crps Christi	pc	87	75	pc	88	74		
Dallas	ts	89	71	pc	90	72		
Daytona Bch.	ts	78	71	ts	79	70		
Denver	pc	79	52	pc	80	53		
Duluth	pc	61	47	pc	74	51		
El Paso	ts	90	64	pc	92	66		
Fairbanks	pc	66	44	sh	61	44		
Fargo	pc	71	51	pc	80	55		
Flagstaff	pc	70	36	su	67	35		
Fort Myers	ts	82	72	ts	86	71		
Fort Smith	pc	87	67	ts	87	68		
Fresno	pc	81	61	pc	88	61		
Grand Junc.	pc	84	56	pc	77	52		
Great Falls	pc	74	51	pc	74	51		
Harrisburg	pc	79	63	ts	76	61		
Hartford	pc	79	55	sh	65	57		
Helena	cl	73	50	pc	72	52		
Honolulu	pc	84	73	cl	82	73		
Houston	pc	92	74	pc	93	73		
Int'l Falls	su	75	44	pc	78	48		
Jackson	sh	87	68	ts	87	69		
Jacksonville	pc	80	73	ts	82	72		
Janeau	rn	52	43	rn	55	41		
Kansas City	pc	81	64	pc	89	69		
Las Vegas	sh	82	64	pc	85	66		
Lexington	ts	84	67	ts	82	63		
Lincoln	pc	78	60	pc	87	65		
Little Rock	cl	88	68	pc	88	68		
Los Angeles	pc	69	57	pc	68	57		
Louisville	ts	87	67	ts	82	72		
Macon	sh	79	67	ts	79	67		
Memphis	ts	87	70	pc	88	70		
Miami	ts	79	55	sh	81	76		
Minneapolis	sh	68	55	cl	78	62		
Mobile	pc	84	70	ts	83	72		
Montgomery	ts	79	68	ts	82	68		
Los Angeles	pc	69	57	pc	68	57		
Las Vegas	sh	82	64	pc	85	66		
New Orleans	ts	87	73	ts	89	73		
New York	pc	75	58	sh	63	58		
Norfolk	ts	75	66	ts	85	69		
Oklahoma City	pc	83	66	pc	86	67		
Orlando	ts	78	72	ts	82	71		
Palm Beach	ts	77	74	ts	81	75		
Palm Springs	pc	87	64	ts	81	66		
Philadelphia	pc	79	59	sh	74	61		
Phoenix	pc	97	70	su	93	68		
Pittsburgh	cl	81	64	ts	77	59		
Portland, ME	su	75	52	sh	62	50		
Portland, OR	pc	75	53	su	85	58		
Portland	ts	85	66	ts	84	67		
Providence	su	78	54	sh	69	56		
Raleigh	ts	85	66	ts	84	67		
Rapid City	pc	76	52	pc	82	57		
Reno	cl	69	53	pc	73	54		
Richmond	cl	80	65	ts	85	68		
Rochester	pc	75	57	ts	69	55		
Sacramento	pc	82	54	pc	79	55		
Salt Lake City	pc	80	59	pc	75	56		
San Antonio	pc	89	72	cl	93	71		
San Diego	sh	64	58	pc	66	59		
San Francisco	su	60	52	pc	58	52		
San Juan	pc	84	74	sh	84	75		
Santa Fe	ts	72	50	ts	70	48		
Savannah	sh	81	70	ts	80	69		
Seattle	pc	71	52	su	75	55		
Shreveport	pc	90	71	ts	90	72		
Sioux Falls	sh	69	53	pc	82	62		
Spokane	pc	77	52	sh	84	57		
St. Louis	pc	81	61	pc	88	65		
Tucson	su	96	64	su	92	62		
Tulsa	pc	85	65	cl	88	67		
Washington	cl	79	66	ts	80	66		
Wichita	pc	82	63	pc	86	66		
Wilkes Barre	pc	79	52	ts	65	54		
Yuma	su	92	64	su	96	66		
World Cities	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Alaculco	pc	87	78	Kingston	ts	85	79	
Algiers	cl	72	54	Lima	pc	67	61	
Amsterdam	ts	77	56	Lisbon	pc	69	55	
Ankara	ts	77	53	London	pc	73	52	
Athens								