

RAMBLERS' RUN UNEXPECTED, UNFORGETTABLE

The national fascination with Loyola went beyond Sister Jean. The Ramblers proved not everything about college sports is corrupt and suggested the hyphen in student-athlete actually applies. They played smart and selfless basketball on the court and acted humble and kind off it. They set an example and altered the perception of a Loyola program that never will be the same. **David Haugh in Chicago Sports**



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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

"Why do we need to understand trauma? So we can understand trauma victims."

— Detective Bryan Barlow, instructor at the Chicago police academy



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At the Chicago police training academy, Detective Bryan Barlow conducts a class on how to respond to reports of sexual assault. A change in Illinois state law mandates police officers to undergo training that emphasizes the need for sensitivity toward alleged victims in these cases.

Cops now must take class on handling sexual assault cases

Change in state law also requires reports to be taken for every allegation of rape

BY ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

From the start, the 28-year-old woman sensed doubt.

Inside her North Side apartment, still unsteady and terrified, she explained to a Chicago police officer that she had just been repeatedly sexually assaulted by her former boyfriend. The tone of his questions, she remembers thinking, seemed troubling.

"You were together nine

years," she recalled officers repeatedly asking during the 2016 interview, "and you are reporting a rape?"

"Right then and there, I knew what I was up against," the woman recalled recently to the Tribune. "I could easily see how someone wouldn't speak up."

Advocates and law enforcement officials say such fear and doubt about how their allegations will be investigated have long deterred sexual assault victims

from coming forward. As few as 1 in 5 rapes are reported, they say.

In an attempt to close that gap, a little-known change in Illinois state law is trying to improve how police respond to victims of rape, mandating police officers across the state undergo new training that not only emphasizes the need for sensitivity to the difficult cases but also teaches the science behind how a brain reacts to trauma.

The law also requires that police must take a report for every allegation of rape — no matter how long ago it might have occurred or what jurisdiction it occurred in.

For Chicago police, the new training is already underway for recruits and will begin soon for detectives. Officers who investigate sex crimes should receive the training over the next two years. The state training board has held three statewide trainings for other departments as well.

The training is considered critical for the Chicago Police Department, slammed last year by a U.S. Department of Justice investigation for its inadequate preparation of officers — namely that internal investigators fail to

Turn to **Sexual assault, Page 7**

Trump bashes DACA, Mexico

Tweets slam border security, deal on Dreamers, NAFTA

BY LAURA KING
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Easter appeared to rule out efforts to revive deportation protections for hundreds of thousands of young immigrants who were brought illegally to the United States as children, tweeting "NO MORE DACA DEAL!"

The president issued a series of combative statements on Twitter, centering on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program as well as the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he described as a "cash cow" for Mexico. At the same time, he railed against what he described as a dangerous lack of security on the U.S. southern border.

In a trio of tweets, Trump also asserted that Mexicans "laugh at our dumb immigration laws" and suggested that U.S. Immigration and Customs agents were being improperly constrained from carrying out their duties.

The tone of the president's holiday tweets differed markedly from the sentiments of goodwill commonly expressed by previous U.S. chief executives on national or religious occasions.

But frustrated by Congress'

Turn to **Trump, Page 12**

1 dead, at least 38 hospitalized after synthetic pot use

The death comes as the state continues to see an uptick in the number of hospitalizations from people using a synthetic cannabinoid product. Three of the hospitalized people tested positive for brodifacoum, more commonly known as rat poison. **Chicagoland, Page 7**

In Easter message, Pope Francis makes a call for peace

Nation & World, Page 12

STEVEN BOCHCO
1943-2018



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Prolific producer created 'Hill Street Blues,' 'NYPD Blue'

Obituary in **Business, Page 5**

Inmate pins hopes on DNA testing

Convicted of murder despite 6 eyewitnesses, Chicago man thinks new evidence may free him

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

At Antonio Porter's murder trial, prosecutors called four eyewitnesses to testify about who killed Laymond Harrison during a dice game at a South Side school.

One by one, each witness said Porter wasn't the shooter, reversing their previous statements. The key witness, a teenager, said he was coerced by authorities to ID Porter. Prosecutors had no physical evidence pointing to Porter. And Porter, who was overweight, did not match the description of the shooter, whom witnesses called tall and lanky.

No other testimony or evidence presented at the 2003 trial implicated Porter, but a Cook County jury convicted him. He has always



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Antonio Porter, who was convicted of a 2002 murder at a dice game in Chicago, sits at Stateville Correctional Center in Crest Hill in February.

maintained his innocence and remains incarcerated on a 71-year sentence.

Now recent DNA testing casts fresh doubt on Porter's guilt.

The gunman who shot Harrison snatched up cash from the dice game before he left, according to witnesses. Testing on \$5 bills reportedly dropped by the

gunman as he fled shows Harrison's DNA but excludes Porter.

Porter's attorney, Kathleen Zellner, said the absence of his genetic material on the money is "the last straw" for what she calls a "fundamentally flawed" case.

"What is the evidence that convicted Porter?" Zellner said. "It's four people getting on the stand saying he didn't do it? What's the evidence?"

Prosecutors under Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx disagree with Zellner. In a statement last week, Foxx spokesman Robert Foley said the office has conducted an "exhaustive review" and does not intend to further investigate Porter's innocence claim.

"The Conviction Integrity Unit reviewed and concluded the DNA results are not exonerating and there is insufficient new evidence to demonstrate that (Porter) is probably innocent of the crime," Foley said.

Turn to **Inmate, Page 4**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 45 Low 38

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PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

First lady Melania Trump and President Donald Trump arrive for Easter services Sunday at a church in Palm Beach, Fla.

First lady Melania Trump should start doing her job. Yes, it's a job.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It's time for Melania Trump to man up.

All this taking separate motorcades and hiding out at Mar-a-Lago — at taxpayers' expense — has gotten old.

Each day President Donald Trump's alleged cheating saga goes on, it becomes increasingly difficult to feel sorry for his wife. We have bigger problems in America than Melania Trump's humiliation. The first lady needs to step up and start doing her job.

That's right. Her job. Before anyone accuses me of beating up on the pitiful first lady while she's down, consider this: She campaigned for the job of first lady. She campaigned hard.

Every time she went to the public and asked us to vote for her husband, she was also asking us to vote for her. The president and the first lady are like a relay team — neither could win without the help of the other.

Even when it was obvious that she was uncomfortable in the spotlight, Melania Trump found the courage to get up on a stage in front of hundreds of cheering supporters and proclaim that her husband was the best person for the job.

She told us that "love for this country" was something the two of them immediately shared when they first met. She talked about "our partnership, our family and what I know for sure in my heart about this man, who will make America great again."

She insisted, "Donald is a wonderful husband, father and grandfather." She spoke of him lovingly as a "compassionate, thoughtful and giving" man, and accentuated her admiration for him with a kiss.

On more than one occasion, she pleaded with us to do all we could to send her family to Washington.

"We need you, the voter, to go out and vote," she said. "We also ask you to bring your family, friends, neigh-

bors to vote for President Donald Trump."

Perhaps she didn't mean any of it. Perhaps she never really wanted to live in the White House. Perhaps she bowed under pressure to join the campaign. Perhaps she never believed her husband could win.

It doesn't matter now. Enough Americans took her at her word and gave her that unpaid, unofficial job she practically begged for. It's too late for her to change her mind and give it back.

The first lady would rather we close our eyes and give her a pass. She'd rather we allow her to "focus on being a mom," stepping out only for special occasions like Easter in a designer outfit to deliver baskets to sick children.

Don't get me wrong. It's great that she did that. One of the first lady's duties is to serve as comforter-in-chief. But an occasional photo op of her doing a charitable deed is not enough. Every first lady who held the title before her has understood that.

The American people deserve a first lady who sets an example as a strong woman able to tackle adversity head-on, not one who runs for cover and acts like a victim when the spotlight gets too hot.

We want our first ladies to be determined, focused and committed to a cause, whether we agree with that cause or not. Sure, we like talking about the clothes she wears in public but it's her work promoting the values she stands for that endears her to our hearts.

After more than a year watching her drift near the steps of one of the greatest platforms in the world, we still don't know exactly what Melania Trump stands for. She has been so preoccupied shielding herself from her husband's misdeeds that she has been unable to project her own identity.

There are indications that the first lady is a stronger woman than she recently has appeared to be. It has been reported that her husband was initially attracted to her independence, her ability to think for herself and stand on her own.

Where is that Melania Trump now? It sure would be nice to meet

her.

The first lady is not responsible for her husband's behavior. She should stop acting like it. Instead of cowering in shame, she should hold her head up and immerse herself in projects she feels strongly about.

When she told us during the campaign that she would take on cyber-bullying as her main focus as first lady, some of us didn't believe it. We questioned whether such a mission would clash with her husband's pervasive use of social media to criticize and bring down others.

So far, she hasn't done much more than give a couple of speeches at conferences. There is a lot more she could do.

The first lady has an opportunity to force social media companies to become better watchdogs against online harassment, encourage schools to adopt strong anti-bullying policies and take a more hands-on approach in creating programs that promote self-esteem as a means of standing up to bullies.

She has a chance to prove that a bully shouldn't have the power to turn his target into a victim, any more than a philandering husband should be allowed to make a cowering victim of his wife. Only she can yield that power.

No one has the right to judge whether she should stay with Donald Trump or leave him.

Whether she remains in the White House or goes, it is not her job as first lady to defend her husband's scandals or try to give the illusion in public that he has her loyalty and support. The "stand by your man" mentality has never worked out well for political wives.

The first lady isn't obligated to respond to the public when it comes to her personal life. She can simply ignore that question and move on to the next. But we do have the right to know whether she is still committed to her job.

Melania Trump doesn't need our pity. What she needs from us is a loud wake-up call.

She's been sleeping on the job way too long.

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After son, woman carried twins, then triplets

Joliet resident's sequence of births is a 'one-in-a-million occurrence,' doctors say

By JANELLE WALKER
Chicago Tribune

When it comes to pregnancy, Teri Nobles has had quite a run.

First she gave birth to her son, Logan, who's 10. Then three years ago she carried twins, Marcel and Victor.

Now the Joliet woman has topped herself by welcoming a set of triplet boys on March 8.

Her doctors call the sequence a "one-in-a-million occurrence."

Nobles' obstetrician, Dr. Richard Barton, said such baby groupings are just about unheard of, though he did find a few other cases where it appears a woman gave birth to a single child, then twins and then triplets. But the odds are long, given the rarity of triplets, paired with the relative rarity of conceiving twins.

Making Nobles' multiple-multiple births even more unusual is that her babies were conceived without in vitro fertilization or fertility drugs, said Dr. Vibhavan Thaker, a neonatologist and the director of the neonatal intensive care nursery at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, where the triplets were born.

The family has no history of multiple births either, Nobles said.

"We were shocked and excited because of how rare this is," Thaker said of the hospital staff.

The triplets — Vincent, Santino and Andres — were born prematurely, 3½ weeks after Nobles was admitted when she went into early labor. That labor kept up on and off for her entire stay, she said, while family helped out with the children at home.

As doctors worked to keep the boys gestating as long as they could, the decision to deliver all



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mario Aguirre introduces his family's triplets, Vincent Alan, from left, Santino Michael and Andres Lionel, and their four older siblings, in the back, from left, Brooklynn Aguirre, 11, Mateo Aguirre, 8, Marcel Chance Aguirre, 3, and Logan Benson, 10. Marcel's twin brother died at birth.

three by cesarean section came when Santino — who shared a placenta with his identical twin, Andres — stopped growing in the womb.

Santino was born the smallest of the three, at just 3 pounds 7 ounces. He was the first one to go home last week. Andres was to be released Friday.

Vincent, a fraternal triplet, is set to go home early this week, Barton said.

They've been in the neonatal intensive care nursery at Good Samaritan for the past three weeks. They will all be home with

their siblings three weeks before their actual due date, noted Thaker.

There is a large brood waiting for them too.

In addition to Logan and Marcel, the triplets' father, Mario Aguirre, has two children from a previous relationship, Brooklyn and Mateo. Marcel's identical twin brother, Victor, died at birth.

Nobles said Marcel already can point out all three of his new brothers in their bassinets at Good Samaritan and keeps asking Mom when they will come home and if he can hold them.

The family is prepared, Nobles said. Her family and Aguirre's family both live nearby and are volunteering to help. She has plenty of clothes from Marcel that the triplets can wear — and a closet full of diapers for the newborns.

She does hope those diapers last longer than a week, she laughed.

The supportive family helps, Aguirre said — but he noted that there aren't many people in a similar situation who they can ask for advice.

"There is no one I know with a

similar situation," he said. "I have had a lot of 'good lucks' and 'holy cows.'"

Janelle Walker is a freelance reporter.



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Antonio Porter, who is serving a 71-year prison sentence for a 2002 murder, said he's been writing letters to people and organizations that might help his case.

Inmate hopes DNA results free him

Inmate, from Page 1

In response, Zellner said she plans to speak with the office further to see if prosecutors will reconsider. If not, Zellner said she is prepared to fight in court.

"Antonio Porter is innocent and his conviction is a disgrace," Zellner said.

In a February interview with the Tribune at Stateville Correctional Center, Porter said he's hopeful the new DNA results will eventually lead to his freedom. And he's still mystified he was convicted despite all six eyewitnesses testifying at trial — four for prosecutors and two for the defense — that he wasn't the shooter.

"I didn't even fit the description," Porter said.

'This is for Doogie'

Laymond Harrison, 28, was killed July 9, 2002.

He'd been rolling dice in a group of six on James Madison Elementary School's porch in Chicago's Grand Crossing neighborhood. One of the participants, 16-year-old Vernon Andrews, later recalled a festive gathering as the crew gambled.

"We was drinking and smoking, sitting and gabbing (at the school)," Andrews testified in 2003.

A man walked up to the game and joined. Andrews recognized the man, whom he knew as "Black" from the Far South Side area where his mother lived, he told a grand jury.

Eventually, the gunman pulled out a handgun and took the players' money. But, prosecutors said, the gunman let them know "that's not the reason I'm here."

"This is for Doogie," the man declared, before firing nine bullets into Harrison.

"Doogie" referred to Robert Kizer, who was killed at a gas station near 76th Street and South Chicago Avenue in October 2001 while reportedly with Harrison, police said.

The gunman fled Madison Elementary and ran into a waiting car. Police gave chase, but the suspect escaped after a pursuing officer's car engine stalled.

A witness, Giovanni Turnipseed, told police the shooter was tall and skinny. He watched the shooting from across the street and saw the gunman pick up cash as he made his getaway.

Someone else told police Andrews knew the gunman, but investigators weren't able to talk with the teenager until weeks later,

when he was taken into custody on suspicion of a battery.

From Andrews, police said they learned the shooter's nickname, Black, and put the alias into a computer database.

Cross-referencing the nickname with people in Andrews' mother's neighborhood, police found Porter.

Charged with murder

Police took in Andrews at 7 p.m. Aug. 28. Nine hours later, at 4:15 a.m., authorities took a statement from the teenager, who also picked out a photo of Porter from a lineup.

Boosted by Andrews, police brought in other dice players. Otis Burns gave a statement and identified photos of Porter as the gunman. Kenneth Brooks and Ricky Cook did the same.

Porter told the Tribune he was on his way to pick up wine for his mother's birthday when police pulled him over in a traffic stop and he "never came home again."

"If I ever get out of this, I'm coming to get that bottle of wine to drink with you for your birthday," Porter said he tells his mother.

Porter thinks he was at his mother's home during the shooting, but phone records that could prove he called his girlfriend at the time are gone.

He said he doesn't know anything about the shooting and didn't know Doogie either.

While at the police station, Porter said he remembers sleeping between rounds of lineups and interviews.

"When I woke up, I was charged with murder," Porter said.

An arrest report lists Porter at 235 pounds and 6 feet tall. He was 27.

That height conflicts with the Illinois Department of Corrections listing of 5-foot-9. His mother, Rosemary Porter, said he's 5-foot-8. When a Tribune reporter met with Porter in prison, he appeared to be about 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9.

'You all crooked'

Prosecutor Peter Goutos delivered the opening statement and promised jurors would hear from "the four people" who identified Porter as Harrison's killer. But, he warned the jury, each witness would be "reluctant" to testify.

Almost immediately, the case took a turn against prosecutors, who called Andrews as

their first eyewitness.

Andrews testified that an officer threatened to choke him and slam him to the wall if he didn't identify Porter as the gunman. Andrews, then 16, said he was held for hours without a chance to talk to his mother.

From the witness stand, Andrews repeatedly called the statement police took from him "a lie." He declared Porter "didn't do it."

He said police pressured him into identifying Porter, and he gave in so he could go home.

At one point, when the prosecutor pressed Andrews to confirm his previous account given to police, Andrews responded, "I swear to God, you all crooked."

Other witnesses also clashed with prosecutors.

Burns testified he told police in August 2002 that the gunman was a "skinny male." Brooks testified that Porter resembled the gunman, but "that can't be the guy." In response, the detective told him the suspect had "gotten fatter," Burns testified.

Cook called Harrison his "good friend" and testified that he wanted the gunman brought to justice, but Porter wasn't the gunman.

In Porter's defense, attorney Benjamin Starks called Turnipseed and Ronald Robinson, a dice player present at the slaying who never identified Porter. On the stand, Robinson said Porter was too short to be the gunman.

'No reason to lie'

During closing arguments, prosecutor James Lynch told the jury that the earlier statements taken by police have "the same weight as someone testifying in the trial before you."

Part of Lynch's argument focused on discrediting the prosecution's own witnesses.

Lynch told the jury that Andrews "doesn't like law enforcement" or the prosecutors on the case and had "no desire to testify."

"He wanted to hide the truth from you," Lynch said.

Starks defended Porter by saying Andrews and other witnesses were coerced into giving their statements to police.

"Now, where is the reasonable doubt? The reasonable doubt is that the people that they first got the statements from all came in here and to a man, to a man, got up and

looked over and said, 'No, I don't see the (gunman) here,'" Starks said.

The witnesses had "no reason to lie," he said, particularly not those who were friends with the victim.

Porter recalls thinking the witness statements were "of so little substance" compared with the trial testimony that he didn't think a jury could find him guilty.

It took jurors less than 3½ hours to come back with a guilty verdict — a moment Porter said felt like his soul left his body.

"It's like losing everything all at one time," Porter said.

New DNA evidence

At the time of his sentence, Porter had a young daughter who's now 22. His 4-year-old grandson comes to see him sometimes in prison.

He previously had been convicted for possession of a stolen motor vehicle, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of cannabis. Since his murder conviction, Porter said he's been writing letters to people and organizations that might help.

In April 2015, prosecutors agreed to conduct DNA tests on items at the crime scene, including a pair of dice, an empty glass of Hennessy cognac and a bottle of beer. That round proved useless in assessing Porter's case, though, because there was limited genetic material.

Last August, prosecutors agreed to another round of testing requested by Zellner, this time on three \$5 bills left at the scene. In January, the prosecutors and Porter received the findings from a private lab's testing paid for by Zellner.

Porter was excluded on all DNA results, which included the victim plus a mixture of three other unidentified individuals, Zellner said.

The state's attorney has received other leads in the case. In September 2003, during a session in the judge's chambers just before the trial, Porter's attorney told them about another suspect who was 6-foot-2 or 6-foot-3 and weighed 200 pounds.

Prosecutors responded that they were "confident" they had the "correct shooter" in Porter.

The test results give Porter hope, he said, but he tries to temper any optimism.

"I'll holler and scream when I walk out the front door," Porter said.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com

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Mitchell Strzepek, 21, a graduating senior, wears a Loyola Ramblers scarf as he prays during Easter Mass on Sunday at Loyola University Chicago's Madonna della Strada chapel — a day after Loyola's basketball team lost in its Final Four game.

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— George R.

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— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

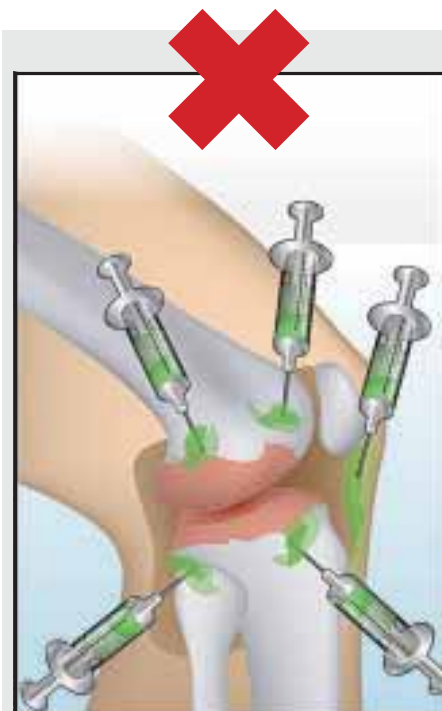
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PHOTO BY ANDREW ECCLES SHOT ON LOCATION AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

1 dead in Illinois after synthetic pot use

At least 38 hospitalized in state for severe bleeding linked to cannabinoid product

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

At least one person has died in Illinois following a recent rash of hospitalizations of people who use synthetic pot and then experience severe bleeding, according to state health officials.

The person's death was reported Saturday, but information about the person's name, age and gender was not released as of Sunday. A spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Health also would not say in what county the death took place.

The death comes as the state continues to see an uptick in the number of hospitalizations from people reporting severe bleeding after using a synthetic cannabinoid product. As of Saturday, at least 38 people had been hospitalized in the Chicago area and in central Illinois, according to public health officials. There were 10 cases reported in Chicago and four others in Cook County, according to the health department.

Three of the hospitalized people tested positive for brodifacoum, more commonly known as rat poison.

All 38 people went to hospitals after experiencing some form of severe bleeding, according to the health department.

Their symptoms included blood in the urine, severe bloody noses, bleeding gums, coughing up blood or blood coming from the eyes and ears. Symptoms also could cause heavier menstrual bleeding.

Synthetic cannabinoid, often called Spice or K2, is a man-made mixture of hundreds of chemicals that affect the same brain cell receptors as the main ingredient in marijuana. The substance is sometimes used as a spray on plant material for smoking, or sold as liquids to be vaporized and inhaled in e-cigarettes or other devices, according to the health department's warning.

Because the substance contains a variety of chemicals, users often do not know the mixture contains

rat poison, according to the health department's news release.

There is a statewide ban on specific formulas of synthetic marijuana, but manufacturers could be slightly changing the formula to sidestep the law and get the products sold, said Melaney Arnold, spokeswoman for the health department. Those who have been hospitalized obtained the products in convenience stores, from dealers and friends, she said.

Consumption of synthetic cannabinoids previously has caused serious health problems such as seizures and kidney failure, but the side effect of severe bleeding is tied to the recent outbreak, said Dr. Patrick Lank, a medical toxicologist who works at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

"Most of what we are seeing is spontaneous bleeding of the gums or nose, in the stool and urine," he said.

Exposure to brodifacoum, the chemical believed to be tied to the recent outbreak, causes the body to block its natural use of vitamin K, which helps in the process of blood clotting, Lank said. A person who has been exposed to this type of poison would have to take

vitamin K for weeks to months to help manage their symptoms. How quickly someone's body could eliminate brodifacoum varies on a case-by-case basis because it is dependent on the quantity consumed and how the poison was ingested.

If a person was hospitalized, they could get vitamin K through an IV, which would work faster on the body, Lank said. Still, patients typically only would be kept in the hospital for a few days and then would have to consume the vitamin orally.

Last week, the health department sent a memo to pharmacies and pharmacists across the state warning they might see patients with prescriptions for unusually high doses of vitamin K because of the recent outbreak. Pharmacists also were advised to stress to patients that over-the-counter vitamin K supplements were not potent enough to treat this condition.

"Although unusual to see such high doses prescribed, due to the long-acting nature of this poisoning, these high doses are required," the memo stated.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has not specified if

any of the reported cases involved children or teens, but a memo about the outbreak was sent to state school administrators and school nurses.

Adolescents are at a high risk to be exposed to the outbreak because synthetic cannabinoid products are typically easier to obtain than marijuana, Lank said. They also do not have an odor and are not typically detected on urine drug tests, he said.

Cara Smith, spokeswoman for the Cook County sheriff's office, said in an email that the office was working with state officials to get more information about the origin of the synthetic pot contributing to the outbreak.

"If you use synthetic drugs, you're playing Russian roulette with your life," Smith said. "It's that serious."

Anyone experiencing a reaction to synthetic pot is asked to call 911 or to have someone drive them to a hospital for immediate treatment.

Chicago Tribune's *Kate Thayer* contributed.

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Cops take class on understanding trauma

Sexual assault, from Page 1

interact with rape victims in a manner "that encourages their participation in the investigation."

Chicago police did not respond to requests for comment on the 28-year-old woman's allegations about how officers treated her.

But in a statement, the department said that it recognized the need to improve interactions with victims and that this is what the training tries to achieve.

"Survivors of criminal sexual assault and sexual violence deserve to be treated with respect and dignity as they pursue justice and attempt to seek some level of closure," a statement read. "The goal of these classes is to provide police officers with the most up to date understanding of the impact sexual assault has on survivors to minimize any additional trauma associated with the investigatory and prosecutorial process."

The law's new reporting requirements took effect in 2017, but its impact on rape investigations is hard to measure just yet. Still, citing the #MeToo movement, the law's proponents say it couldn't have come at a more propitious moment.

"We are not asking police officers to be social workers," said Polly Poskin, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "We are asking police officers to be good investigators — which is 'Tell me more.'"

National conversation and reporting spikes

Reports of criminal sexual assaults have been increasing in Chicago over the past five years, up from 1,401 in 2013 to 1,738 in 2017.

No one is certain whether the new reporting law is having an impact on the number of reports taken by the Chicago police. But advocates say there is no doubt increased conversation on the issue has led to more calls for help over the past few years.

"Definitely having this in the news is a trigger (to ask for help)," said Anacany Barrera, the coordinator of crisis lines and volunteer services at the YWCA Metropolitan Chicago. "The more our culture says there is actually going to be consequences to these actions, the more people are ready to talk to law enforcement."

Victims have been held back, advocates say, because of failures at just about every step of the reporting process. The first officers who respond often don't take reports, and detectives sometimes don't know how to build strong cases. When they do seek charges, prosecutors often decline the request, victim advocates say.

Part of the problem, advocates say, is that law enforcement officers haven't been trained in how victims of sexual assault react to the trauma. Research shows that the brain's responses affect memory in a way that may prompt investigators to doubt, dismiss or repeatedly question victims. That could inflict more harm, and ultimately contribute to fewer cases being charged, experts say.

In an interview with the Tribune, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, who led the effort for the new law, took aim at how the justice system has responded to victims who come forward.

"Twenty percent of women will experience an assault or an attempted (assault)," Madigan said. "Yet almost no one reports sexual assault to law enforcement because everyone knows you are more likely to be re-victimized



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Recruits attend a newly mandated class at the Chicago police academy last week on how to investigate reports of sexual assault.

than receive justice."

Among the changes in the law is that victims now have five years from the date evidence was collected or, if the incident occurred when they were a juvenile, five years from their 18th birthday, to tell police they want their rape kit tested. Under the previous law, victims had 14 days to make this decision.

Another notable change is that officers are now also required to take a report of alleged assault from every victim who comes forward — even if the general 10-year statute of limitations on charging the case has passed.

That change, advocates said, recognizes the fact that many rapists are repeat offenders. Gathering evidence could help identify potential assailants, even if charges in an individual case can't be pursued.

"We heard time after time people would go to the police and want to file a report because they were sexually assaulted, (and) they were told to go think about it. They were being blamed for what had happened," Madigan said. "So we said: You have to mandate the taking of a report."

Critical is what advocates say is a long overdue re-education of law enforcement across the state on how to investigate the cases with more sensitivity. That training has begun in earnest at Chicago's police training academy on the city's Near West Side.

Understanding trauma's effects

On a recent Monday morning in a lecture room at the Chicago academy, Detective Bryan Barlow watched as 100 or so police recruits in uniform filed into the classroom for the start of the newly mandated six-hour Sexual Assault Investigations course.

"This is a new thing in the world of law enforcement," Barlow told the group at the start. "Why do we need to understand trauma? So we can understand trauma victims."

Barlow began teaching the new curriculum, which he wrote, to recruits last July and is developing

a longer two-day course for detectives. The 10-year veteran detective worked off directives from the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board, which trains and certifies officers across the state.

Barlow started with statistics — 1 in 6 women and 1 in 33 men experience rape or attempted rape, he told the recruits, as many took notes. An overwhelming 75 percent of victims know their attackers. Yet many rapes go unreported, Barlow told the class. Victims fear they won't be believed, or they feel shame, are related to or intimidated by their attacker, have a criminal record or were intoxicated at the time of the assault.

Barlow debunked myths about rape, such as that offenders are driven by sexual gratification. Assaults are about power, he told the group. Or that victims did something to cause the attack — wore certain clothing, drank too much or wound up someplace unsafe. "Doesn't matter," Barlow told the group.

Then Barlow knocked down one of the biggest myths — that victims make up allegations. In reality, 2 to 8 percent of reported rapes are false, roughly in line with any other major crime, he said.

The question remained, though, why so few rapes are reported, or when they are, why investigators fail to believe victims and the courts fail to build cases. For this, Barlow turned to science.

Discussing the brain's 'defense circuitry'

An image of the brain flashed on the screen overhead as Barlow headed into the third hour of training. Research has shown that when a victim is traumatized, the brain itself is impacted, affecting memory, behavior and thinking, Barlow told the class.

Much of what Barlow would teach next has been developed from wider research on stress and trauma, and applied to sexual assault investigations over the past two decades. Jim Hopper, a teaching associate at Harvard

Medical School, teaches widely on the subject, and explained in an interview what that research has found.

When the brain's "defense circuitry" detects an attack, it instantly stops all body movement so it can assess danger and the possibility for escape. These are automatic, involuntary reactions — like what police and soldiers experience when under attack, Hopper explained.

At the same time, stress chemicals surge to the part of the brain that controls rational thought, often leaving victims to rely instead on habits and reflexes. The way a combat soldier will rely on training to navigate a firefight, a sexual assault victim might fall back on habits developed over years to survive an attack — such as passive resistance. In extreme cases, a victim may even become paralyzed or pass out, Hopper said. This explains why some victims don't fight back, and shouldn't be expected to.

Meanwhile, the brain's "defense circuitry" focuses more attention on some parts of the attack than others, burning parts of it into memory while not recording others. This is why victims of a sexual assault, similar to soldiers in combat, often remember an attack in fragments, and frequently out of order.

Back in the training class, Barlow acknowledged that the memory problems sexual assault victims face can conflict with what young officers are typically taught about taking reports — including to watch for inconsistencies.

"We want to put together a timeline," he said. "(Trauma victims) can't tell you a coherent story. They can't tell you this is what happened at Point A. This is what happened at Point B. ... They may leave out B and tell several weeks later. They may tell you about this terrible tale like they're talking about the kind of cereal they had this morning. Or they might ... not be able to get a word out without going into hysterics."

"That's trauma. ... Once you understand how a victim's brain works, a lot of this behavior that we used to think was indicative of

deception makes a lot of sense."

Barlow instructed that during their first interviews with victims, officers should "start by believing." Don't ask for a chronological accounting, he said, but listen to whatever details they provide. If they need a break, don't push.

"I can't emphasize enough how much of a role that we as police officers have in this," he said, then paused. "It's vital. ... When you get one of these (cases), slow down. Slow the hell down."

Barlow also told the group several times to keep in mind that the person who is likely to feel the most doubt as they work to piece it all together is the victim.

An alleged victim's experience

That was the case with the 28-year-old woman who told the Tribune about the attacks she said her former boyfriend committed. Four hours of difficult questioning from police in 2016, she said, left her initially doubting her own recollections, even whether she had actually been raped.

"There was a lot of 'Why didn't you ...?'" the woman recalled.

The detective's report cited insufficient evidence, lack of injury and that "she made statements agreeing to the sex acts." Ultimately, prosecutors declined to charge the case. The woman remains adamant that the sex acts were not consensual, and that the detective's reports do not reflect what happened.

After law enforcement wouldn't pursue the criminal case, the woman sought and was granted a civil no-contact order against her former boyfriend by a Cook County domestic violence court judge. In granting the civil no-contact order, the judge agreed that it was nonconsensual sex.

Talking about her experience is still painful today. While she says she understands how hard detectives work, she still thinks they unfairly dismissed her.

"It made me feel so small," she said. "So insignificant."

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3 killed when ambulance crashes, catches fire

Vehicle careened into building while carrying patient

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

A Bellwood man had just left a dialysis center and was being driven home in an ambulance Saturday when it suddenly careened into a building, killing the patient,

the driver and a third man who has not yet been identified, officials said.

Bellwood Mayor Andre Harvey said James Wesley, 51, of Chicago, was driving the ambulance when for an unknown reason he lost control and ran into the G.J. Nikolas building near 28th Avenue and Washington Boulevard in Bellwood. The Cook County medical examiner's office confirmed there were at least two

deaths in a Bellwood crash and identified Wesley but not the second man.

The crash was just down the street from Bellwood's Village Hall and Fire Department, the mayor said. The ambulance caught fire, and Harvey said it seemed like the firefighters were there immediately, extinguishing the blaze and stopping things from getting much worse, he said. "We're less than a block

away, which was fortunate for us, and we were able to extricate the men from the ambulance," he said.

Two men were sent to Loyola Hospital and the patient was sent to Elmhurst Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Wesley, the driver, also was pronounced dead at Loyola Hospital.

Harvey said it's still not clear whether the third man in the ambulance worked

for the private ambulance company and if so, in what capacity. The man, whose name has not been released, was in critical condition for hours after the crash and died about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Harvey said.

Harvey said the village deferred to the Illinois State Police, who arrived and attempted to reconstruct the events of the crash. However, Harvey said, an autopsy may provide the

most answers.

"Just to see if there was anything medical going on with him," Harvey said, explaining he doesn't expect drugs or alcohol were factors. "There's no evidence of anything like that."

Harvey said he can't remember anything like this happening before. "Our detectives are still aggressively working the case," he said.

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

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

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

Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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Man dies in Easter blaze in Oak Park

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Pioneer Press

An Oak Park man died in an Easter morning fire at a Wisconsin Avenue condominium building, Oak Park fire officials confirmed.

Peter Pilafas, deputy chief of the Oak Park Fire Department, said he had no further information about the man, other than he is believed to have been a resident of the second-floor unit in which the fire started. He said the fire was reported at 9:23 a.m. Sunday, and officials were told of a man trapped in the unit at 327 S. Wisconsin Ave.

Pilafas said firefighters saw "heavy fire blowing out the second floor" when they arrived. They entered the building to put out the fire, and he said they then pulled the man out.

"We tried all resuscitation efforts," Pilafas said. "Unfortunately, he is deceased."

He said all other building residents were able to evacuate, and several were standing across the street while firefighters worked. A half-hour after the report of the fire, smoke could still be seen coming out of the window as firefighters continued to work.

Nicole Holmes, who said she has lived in the building for 12 years, said she could hear a man screaming after she heard a noise that sounded like something was falling.

"It just sounded like a loud noise, a pop," she said.

She said she went to open her front door, "and immediately I saw smoke and closed the door right away." Holmes said she could see the unit where the fire started was engulfed in flames.

Pilafas said the cause of the fire was under investigation. He said the fire was contained to the second-floor unit, but there was smoke damage to a third-floor unit. He said the Oak Park department had assistance from the Forest Park department.

"One of the most important things ... they had working smoke detectors, and it helped save lives," he said. "Unfortunately, we did have one deceased victim, but it could have been worse if they didn't have working smoke detectors."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

#MeToo a key new factor in Cosby case

By VERA HALLER
Special to the Los Angeles Times

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — When Bill Cosby's sexual assault retrial opens with jury selection Monday, two major factors will be at play that were absent at his first trial, which ended in a mistrial when jurors failed to reach a verdict on whether he had drugged and molested a woman 14 years ago.

At his first trial in June, prosecutors were limited to calling one additional woman who alleged abuse. This time, jurors will hear from five who say they were similarly abused by Cosby, the 80-year-old actor once known as "America's dad" for his portrayal of a fatherly doctor on TV's "The Cosby Show."

The other big change is the rise of the #MeToo movement, which exploded in October — months after Cosby's first trial ended — drawing attention to women's accounts of sexual abuse and harassment by men in power, such as movie mogul Harvey Weinstein.

Legal experts say media coverage of the #MeToo movement probably will bolster the credibility of the woman at the center of the Cosby prosecution, Andrea Constand, a former Temple University basketball staffer.

In testimony at the first trial, Constand said Cosby molested her at his home in suburban Philadelphia in January 2004 when she lost



DOMINICK REUTER/GETTY-AFP

Bill Cosby, seen last week, is being retried on three counts of aggravated indecent assault relating to a 2004 incident.

consciousness after taking pills he provided. Cosby's defense has said the sexual encounter was consensual.

"If the obstacles of the prosecution at the first trial related to the credibility of the survivor and why Bill Cosby would act this way, then I think the #MeToo movement has provided a cultural context and validation of Constand's account," Daniel Medwed, a professor of law and criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston, said in a phone interview.

"The movement is a game changer in terms of

the jury," he said. Widely reported stories of alleged misconduct by prominent men "have reinforced the concept that powerful people do engage in sexually corrosive and abusive behavior."

Lynn Hecht Schafran, an expert in gender issues affecting courts, said she expects defense lawyers to question potential jurors about their views on sexual abuse in light of the #MeToo movement.

"I would think that there will be a much lengthier jury selection and a lot of delving into the question of

"I would think that there will be a lengthier jury selection and a lot of delving into the question of whether potential jurors can follow testimony with laserlike focus on this case rather than having their minds made up because of what they've been reading and listening to."

Lynn Hecht Schafran, senior vice president at Legal Momentum

whether potential jurors can follow testimony with laserlike focus on this case rather than having their minds made up because of what they've been reading and listening to," said Hecht Schafran, senior vice president of Legal Momentum's Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York.

Cosby is being retried on three counts of aggravated indecent assault relating to the 2004 incident with Constand. Though not part of the criminal case, dozens of other women have said they were similarly drugged and molested by Cosby over several decades, alleged abuses that fell outside of the statute of limitation for prosecution.

Cosby's defense team, led by Los Angeles attorney Tom Mesereau, who defended Michael Jackson in his acquittal on child molestation charges, fought against allowing additional women to testify at the retrial, arguing that their testimony would be unfairly prejudicial and that lawyers could not properly prepare cross-examination of wit-

nesses testifying about incidents that were decades old.

The prosecution had sought to call 19 women who said they were drugged and abused by Cosby in order to establish a pattern of behavior by the defendant. In a pretrial ruling, Judge Steven O'Neill set the number at five. Among them is expected to be model Janice Dickinson, who has alleged that Cosby drugged and sexually assaulted her in Lake Tahoe in 1982.

The defense also unsuccessfully sought to remove O'Neill as judge, claiming work by his wife, a social worker and advocate for abuse victims, created the appearance of bias on the judge's part. At a pretrial hearing Thursday, the judge rejected the motion, saying he was upset that her work had been "trivialized" and insisting he was impartial.

The judge, who also presided over the first trial, has yet to rule on a number of defense motions regarding evidence Cosby's lawyers want to present at the retrial, among them the terms of a 2006 settlement of a civil

suit Constand brought against Cosby, and the testimony of a former colleague of Constand who said the former basketball staffer once told her she could fabricate a story of abuse against a celebrity in order to get money.

Medwed, the Northeastern University law professor, said the defense was likely to focus on raising questions about Constand's version of events.

As in the first trial, jurors will have to decide whose account they find more credible, Constand's or Cosby's.

Dolores Troiani, who represents Constand, said in an interview that her client was prepared to take the witness stand at the retrial: "She's ready to do this again. She's telling the truth."

The retrial, which is expected to take up to a month, is expected to draw daily demonstrations outside the Montgomery County courthouse by supporters of sexual abuse victims. The judge, in a reference to that activity, has said the jury will be sequestered.

Rebels evacuate Syria enclave as military nears full control

By PHILIP ISSA
Associated Press

BEIRUT — A rebel faction trapped by government forces outside the Syrian capital agreed to evacuate to northern Syria on Sunday as reports swirled of a larger agreement that would have the government retake full control of the eastern Ghouta region after seven years of revolt.

Fighters from the Faylaq al-Rahman group left Douma on buses sent by the Syrian government to the rebel-held province of Idlib, the SANA state news agency reported. Some 1,300 fighters, activists and civilians signed up to leave the town, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

It was the first organized evacuation of fighters from Douma, one of the earliest centers of the anti-government demonstrations that swept through the country in 2011. Security forces re-

sponded by putting the town and other suburbs around Damascus under siege, bombing hospitals and residential areas and blocking the entry of food and medical relief.

Douma is a stronghold of the powerful Army of Islam rebel group. The town is one of the last around the capital to hold out against the government.

Later Sunday, a media outlet linked to the Syrian military reported that the Army of Islam also agreed to leave to northern Syria, effectively transferring control of Douma to Damascus.

The deal would mark the end of a weeks-long push by the government to consolidate its control of the eastern Ghouta region just outside the capital.

Fighters from the Army of Islam would evacuate to Jarablus, a town in the northern Aleppo province that is shared between rebel and Turkish control. Turkey, with support from reb-

els, is running its own military operations against a U.S.-backed Kurdish party that controls territory along the frontier.

A local council for Douma would be formed with the approval of the central government, said the government-linked Central Military Media outlet.

Russia's military also said Sunday that a preliminary agreement has been reached on the evacuation of Army of Islam fighters. Maj.-Gen. Yuri Yevtushenko, chief of the Russian center for reconciliation of the Syrian warring parties, said the fighters are to hand over maps of mined areas and underground tunnels while leaving Douma, as well as clear major transport routes of barricades.

Opposition officials denied the reports. There was no comment from the Army of Islam.

The Army of Islam did not agree to leave the town, said Iyad Abdelaziz, a mem-



GETTY-AFP

A Syrian soldier walks Sunday in Jobar, recently taken from rebels by government forces.

ber of Douma's local council. He said "humanitarian cases" would be allowed to evacuate on Monday.

Dozens if not hundreds of residents are believed to require care for war wounds and medical conditions exacerbated by the siege of the town. The government routinely blocks aid groups from evacuating patients from besieged areas for medical care.

Local activists say over 100,000 civilians are trapped inside Douma.

Ahmad Ramadan, a prominent opposition figure in exile, told the Saudi TV channel al-Arabiya that the Army of Islam was still in talks with Russia over the future of the town. He said Turkey was also participating.

Faylaq al-Rahman did not have a significant presence in Douma. They were pushed into the town by a recent government offensive that broke rebel lines and cleaved eastern Ghouta into three parts, said a local

media activist.

The fighters in Douma were following their Faylaq al-Rahman comrades trapped in the other two Ghouta pockets that relocated to northern Syria last week. Government forces extended their control over those areas over the course of a five-week offensive that killed at least 1,600 civilians and displaced tens of thousands, according to the Observatory, an opposition-linked group that monitors both sides of the conflict.

Poll: 50 years after MLK, civil rights goals unmet

By JESSE J. HOLLAND
AND EMILY SWANSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty years after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., only 1 in 10 African-Americans think the United States has achieved all or most of the goals of the civil rights movement he led, according to a new poll by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

Three-quarters of African-Americans said there has been little or no progress on fair treatment by police, and more than half answered the same about fair coverage by the media, political representation or equal economic opportunities.

Things are steadily "going on a quick downward spiral," said Stephanie Sutton, 42, a Silver Spring, Md., housewife who is black. "Inequality touches every-

thing, from work, police,

schools, education, income, houses." Even when it comes to voting rights — the high point for perceived progress for all of Americans in the poll — just 34 percent of blacks said there has been a lot of progress made toward equality. Another 29 percent said there has been at least some progress.

"We're going backward to where we're starting to see more black males mostly getting assaulted by police officers unjustly and stuff like that," said Kyla Marshall, 28, of Lansing, Mich., a state government worker who is black.

Americans overall were only slightly more optimistic. More than half said major progress has been made toward equal voting rights for African-Americans, but just a quarter said there has been a lot of progress in achieving equal treatment by police or the criminal justice system. Among whites, 64 percent



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP 2013

Martin Luther King Jr. is seen as an American hero for his quest for freedom, justice, equality and peace among all.

think there's been a lot of progress and another 25 percent think there's been minor progress on voting rights, while 28 percent think there's been a lot of progress and 31 percent partial progress toward equality in the criminal justice system.

The poll found that 30 percent of American adults

— 35 percent of whites and just 8 percent of blacks — said all or most of the goals of the 1960s civil rights movement have been achieved. Most of the remainder said partial progress has been achieved.

"I think the civil rights movement was phenomenal in forcing banks, political systems and educational

systems" to change, said Grant Jay Walters, 53, of Hamburg, N.Y., who is white. "I think it absolutely achieved its goals. I do not think the civil rights movement can go in and change the hearts of men. There's still a lot of racism in the communities and I'm not sure how you can ever make that go away."

The poll was taken about six weeks ahead of the 50th anniversary of King's death.

King was shot and killed April 4, 1968, outside his room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., by segregationist James Earl Ray. King has since been acknowledged as an American hero for his quest for freedom, justice, equality and peace among all races.

The poll found only one area — voting rights — where a majority said a lot of progress has been made for racial equality since the civil rights movement. In total, 57 percent of Ameri-

cans said there has been major progress on equal voting rights, though just 39 percent said there has been major progress on political representation for African-Americans.

Close to half said there has been major progress on reducing segregation in public life — 47 percent — and equal access to good education — 48 percent. About a third said there has been at least some progress in those areas.

On the lowest end of the spectrum, just 23 percent said there has been a great deal of progress in fair treatment of blacks by police or the criminal justice system, and nearly half said there has been little to no progress in either of those areas.

Just over half of all Americans — including 79 percent of blacks and 44 percent of whites — said African-Americans continue to face disadvantages to getting ahead.

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President's tweets blast DACA, Mexico

Trump, from Page 1

refusal to embrace his legislative agenda and apparently egged on by conservative outlets like Fox News, the president in recent days has embraced a more free-wheeling, confrontational leadership style, even by his standards.

In addition to firing two of his Cabinet members in tweets last month, Trump on Thursday gave a rambling speech in Ohio in which he surprised his own advisers by saying the U.S. would soon halt military operations in Syria and suggesting he would use the upcoming nuclear talks with North Korea to extract a better trade deal with South Korea.

In his Easter tweets, Trump vented frustration over one of his campaign's central talking points, the border wall that he repeatedly said Mexico would pay for. Congress has so far provided only limited funds for the wall project, leading Trump to reportedly weigh other avenues, including diverting money allocated to the U.S. military.

The president has made on-again, off-again efforts to use the so-called Dreamers as bargaining chips in his bid to build the border wall, and he publicly vented anger over an omnibus spending measure he



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Donald Trump speaks to reporters before Easter service in Palm Beach, Fla.

signed last week because it included only a small slice of funding for it.

Trump announced last fall that he would terminate the Obama-era DACA program, generating fear and panic among several hundred thousand enrollees in the program. He challenged Congress to come up with a new and better version of the program, which provides temporary protec-

tions from deportation and work permits for them. But with the fate of the Dreamers hanging in the balance, the president then rejected a carefully crafted bipartisan immigration deal, questioning during one acrimonious meeting with lawmakers why the United States should allow immigration from Haiti and African countries that he disparaged.

Trump is insisting that any relief for Dreamers be tied to billions of dollars for the border wall as well as strict new limits on legal immigration to the U.S. Lawmakers have been unable to agree on such a plan.

Trump on Sunday also made the puzzling assertion that "big flows" of immigrants were trying to enter the United States because of DACA. "They all want in on

the act!" he tweeted.

The president's tweets came after Fox News' "Fox & Friends" reported early Sunday on what it said is a group of 1,200 immigrants, mostly from Honduras, headed to the U.S. The segment was a follow-up to a report by Buzzfeed News on hundreds of Central Americans making their way through Mexico in hopes that U.S. authorities will grant them asylum or be absent when they attempt to cross the border.

In fact, DACA is not available to newly arrived immigrants. Though Trump terminated the program as of March, its protections remain temporarily in place under court order while legal challenges make their way through the courts.

Trump is now blaming Democrats for the collapse of DACA.

"The Democrats blew it," he told reporters Sunday while attending Easter services with first lady Melania Trump and his daughter Tiffany Trump.

His frustration with Congress was also reflected in his call Sunday for a change in Senate rules to eliminate the use of filibusters and enable legislation to pass with just 51 votes. Republicans hold a 51-49 majority. But many of Trump's initiatives have failed to even

garner that level of support from his own party and GOP leaders oppose changing Senate rules.

Trump is also facing an array of other challenges, including the ongoing legal fight over hush money paid to adult film actress Stormy Daniels, who says she had a sexual affair with the president more than a decade ago, and Trump's difficulties in securing top-flight lawyers to represent him in the face of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of cooperation between Trump's campaign and Russia.

On Sunday, former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, a former Trump campaign aide and an ex-prosecutor, warned the president against the perils of sitting down with the veteran lawyer Mueller — something Trump said he would be willing to do, although his lawyers quickly sought to walk back his offer.

"He's a salesman, and salesmen at times tend to be hyperbolic," Christie said on ABC's "This Week," referring to the president. "That's OK when you're working on Congress — it is not OK when you're sitting talking to federal agents."

Associated Press contributed.

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THE VATICAN

Pope Francis delivers his "Urbi et Orbi" message from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

Pope emphasizes hope, dignity in Easter message

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — On Christianity's most joyful day, Pope Francis called for peace in a world marked by war and conflict, "beginning with the beloved and long-suffering land of Syria" and extending to Israel, where 15 Palestinians were killed on the Israeli-Gaza border two days before Easter.

Francis reflected on the power of Christianity's core belief — that Jesus rose from the dead following crucifixion — in his formal "Urbi et Orbi" Easter message delivered from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to a packed square of some 80,000 faithful below.

The pontiff said the message of the resurrection offers hope in a world "marked by so many acts of injustice and violence," including parts of Africa affected by "hunger, endemic conflicts and terrorism."

"It bears fruits of hope and dignity where there are deprivation and exclusion, hunger and unemployment, where there are migrants and refugees, so often re-

jected by today's culture of waste, and victims of the drug trade, human trafficking and contemporary forms of slavery," he said.

Francis called for a "swift end" to the seven years of carnage in Syria, demanding that aid be delivered to the war-torn country's needy and calling for "fitting conditions for the returned and the displaced."

The pope also urged reconciliation in Israel, a place "experiencing in these days the wounds of ongoing conflict that do not spare the defenseless." His remarks followed the Friday deaths of Palestinian protesters who charged toward Gaza's border with Israel, the area's deadliest violence in four years.

Turning to Asia, Francis expressed hope that talks could bring peace to the Korean Peninsula, urging "those who are directly responsible act with wisdom and discernment to promote the good of the Korean people."

The pope also urged more steps to bring harmony to divided Ukraine,

called for peace in South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo and appealed for the world not to forget victims of conflict, especially children.

"May there be no lack of solidarity with all those forced to leave their native lands and lacking the bare essentials for living," said Francis, who has often championed the cause of migrants and refugees.

The church's first pontiff from Latin America cited in particular the problems in Venezuela. He said he hoped the country would "find a just, peaceful and humane way to surmount quickly the political and humanitarian crises that grip it."

Earlier, tens of thousands of faithful underwent heavy security checks to enter St. Peter's Square to participate in Easter Sunday Mass celebrated by the pope.

Francis opened Easter festivities with a tweet to his global flock: "Our faith is born on Easter morning: Jesus is alive! The experience is at the heart of the Christian message."

Shulkin says appointees, not Trump, forced him out at VA

BY DAVID WEIGEL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin said Sunday that he did not voluntarily leave his office, clashing with the White House's description of his exit and adding to questions about who will run the department until a new secretary is confirmed.

"I would not resign, because I'm committed to making sure this job was seen through to the very end," Shulkin said in an interview on CNN's "State of the Union" with Jake Tapper. "I did not resign."

Shulkin made similar comments on NBC's "Meet the Press," saying that he did not submit a letter of resignation and was not asked to.

Whether Shulkin resigned or was fired would have bearing on who leads the Department of Veterans Affairs until the president's nominee, Ronny Jackson, is confirmed by the Senate. According to federal statutes, the departure of a Senate-confirmed secretary elevates the department's deputy secretary to that position until a permanent replacement arrives.

But VA's deputy secretary, Tom Bowman, has already been passed over by a White House that has wanted to overhaul the department's leadership. Robert Wilkie, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, is now running VA. The Federal Vacancies Reform Act of 1998 empowers the president to bypass a deputy and install anyone who has been confirmed by the Senate for any position "to perform the functions and duties of the vacant office temporarily in an acting capacity."

The White House previously used that power to install Mick Mulvaney, the Senate-confirmed OMB di-



ALEX WONG/GETTY

David Shulkin says he didn't resign as Veterans Affairs chief. That could have legal bearing on the short term.

rector, to lead the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau, a move that is still being litigated by CFPB Deputy Director Leandra English. But Mulvaney's predecessor, Richard Cordray, had resigned to run for governor of Ohio. Shulkin told The Washington Post on Friday, as he told CNN on Sunday, that he did not resign and was instead fired after being undermined by political appointees.

"I don't think that this was the president," Shulkin told Tapper. "The president is committed to improving the care for veterans. These appointees had a belief that there was a different way to do that than I did ... these individuals, when they didn't see that their way was being adopted, used subversive techniques to change the leadership at VA."

Shulkin's description of what happened clashes with the Trump administration's. On Friday, Shulkin told The Post that he was told by White House Chief of Staff John Kelly that he was being pushed out. But Saturday, deputy White House press secretary Lindsay Walters told Politico that "Secretary Shulkin resigned from his position as Secretary of the Department of Veterans

Affairs." Asked on Sunday about Shulkin's description of what happened, Walters repeated that statement.

The questions about Shulkin's removal may well end up in court. Democrats, who, like Shulkin, believe that the Trump administration is attempting to elevate people who favor privatizing VA's services, could sue over any major decisions made by Wilkie, arguing that the 1998 law on vacancies does not apply when appointees are fired.

"I would strongly suspect that, if you get rid of Shulkin, who opposed privatization, and you put Dr. Jackson in, that is what his mission will be," Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., said Sunday on CNN. "Without exception, the major veterans organizations say, we have got to strengthen VA, not dismember it, not privatize it."

The prospect of an acting VA secretary making decisions and then facing legal action also worries some groups. "That uncertainty creates risk, which is a real problem," said Max Stier, president of the Partnership for Public Service. "I don't believe any court has opined on this as of yet. It is uncertainty piled on top of uncertainty with real harm being caused to the VA and veterans."

Russia asks watchdog for info in ex-spy case

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian Foreign Ministry asked the international agency that monitors chemical weapons for information Sunday about the investigation of the poisoning of a former Russian spy and his daughter in England.

A list of questions submitted to the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons includes what sort of assistance Britain requested from the watchdog agency and

which sampling procedures were used to collect the substance that sickened Sergei Skripal and his daughter, Yulia.

OPCW representatives were among a group of experts Britain asked to analyze the chemical agent involved in the poisonings. Britain claims it was the Soviet-manufactured nerve agent Novichok and has said Russia is likely responsible, which Moscow denies.

The Foreign Ministry's request came on the same

day that Russian diplomats and their families returned to Moscow on two planes after being expelled from the United States, part of the international fallout from the March 4 attack on the Skripals.

Following a wave of similar expulsions ordered by Britain and numerous allies, the United States ordered 60 Russian diplomats out of the country.

Russian news agencies said the diplomats kicked out of the United States returned on two flights that

landed Sunday at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport. One carried diplomats from the Russian Embassy in Washington. Aboard the other were diplomats from the Russian Consulate in New York and Russia's United Nations mission.

More than two dozen countries and NATO have expelled Russian diplomats in support of Britain. Russia has ordered an equal number of most of those countries' diplomats to leave and for Britain to reduce the staff at its Moscow embassy.



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

A plane carrying Russian diplomats parks Sunday after landing at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport. More than two dozen countries and NATO have expelled Russian diplomats.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Israel rejects calls for inquiry of violence during Gaza protests

JERUSALEM — Israel's defense minister on Sunday rejected international calls including from the U.N. secretary-general and the European Union's foreign policy chief for an investigation into deadly violence along Gaza's border with Israel, saying troops acted appropriately and fired only at protesters who posed a threat.

Fifteen Palestinians were killed and more than 700 wounded in Friday's violence near the Israeli

border, according to Palestinian health officials. It was the area's deadliest violence since a war four years ago.

Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman said Israel would not cooperate with a U.N. inquiry if there were one. "From the standpoint of the Israeli soldiers, they did what had to be done," Lieberman told Israeli Army Radio. "I think that all of our troops deserve a commendation, and there won't be any inquiry."

China raises tariffs on U.S. pork, fruit in escalating trade dispute

BEIJING — China raised import duties on U.S. pork, fruit and other products Monday in an escalating tariff dispute with President Donald Trump.

The Finance Ministry said the move was in response to a U.S. tariff hike on steel and aluminum that took effect March 23. But a bigger dispute looms over Trump's approval of possible higher duties on

nearly \$50 billion of Chinese goods in a dispute over technology policy.

Investors worry the global recovery might be set back if other governments respond by raising their own import barriers.

Effective Monday, Beijing raised tariffs on pork, aluminum scrap and some other products by 25 percent, the ministry said. A 15 percent tariff was imposed on apples, almonds and some other goods.

EPA expected to ease rules for automobile gas mpg, pollution

DETROIT — The Trump administration is expected to announce that it will roll back automobile gas mileage and pollution standards.

Companies in the automobile industry want the government to relax the current standards, which were imposed by the Obama administration to combat climate change.

They say the rules will cost the industry billions of dollars and raise vehicle

prices.

But environmentalists say the right technology is available to increase a car's gas mileage and building it into the car saves money at the pump.

Any change to the rules is likely to set up a lengthy legal showdown with California, which has the power to set its own pollution and gas mileage standards and doesn't want them to change.



HABIB NAQASH/GETTY_AFP

Indian police officers detain a man Sunday during clashes and gunfights between security forces and anti-India protesters in an India-controlled portion of Kashmir.

Anti-India protests erupt in Kashmir amid deadly fighting

SRINAGAR, India — Massive anti-India protests erupted in several parts of the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir on Sunday amid fierce fighting between rebels and government forces that left at least 12 militants and three army soldiers dead, officials said.

At least four civilians were killed and dozens injured in the latest round of anti-India protests, which broke out after Indian troops launched counterinsurgency operations targeting mainly the southern parts of disputed Kashmir, where rebels have revived militancy and chal-

lenged New Delhi's rule with guns and effective use of social media.

In recent years, Kashmiris, mainly youths, have displayed open solidarity with anti-India rebels and sought to protect them by engaging troops in street clashes during military operations against the militants.

Thousands of Kashmiris hit the streets on Sunday, chanting anti-India slogans and demanding an end to Indian rule over Kashmir as troops launched anti-rebel operations in three southern villages.

By the time authorities

handed over the bodies of some of the slain rebels to their families, tens of thousands had gathered to attend their funerals.

The gunbattles — the deadliest this year in Kashmir — began overnight after government forces raided three southern villages following a tip that rebels were hiding there, police said.

They said that after the government forces came under fire, the militants tried to escape from a security cordon while firing their guns and grenades but were killed in the ensuing fighting.

China space station mostly burns up on re-entry

BEIJING — Chinese space authorities say the defunct Tiangong 1 space station mostly burned up on re-entry into the atmosphere over the central South Pacific.

The China Manned Space Engineering Office said the experimental space laboratory re-en-

tered early Monday.

Scientists monitoring the craft's disintegrating orbit had forecast the craft would mostly burn up and would pose only the slightest of risks to people. Analysis from the Beijing Aerospace Control Center showed it had mostly burned up.

Launched in 2011, Tiangong 1 was China's first space station, serving as an experimental platform for bigger projects, such as the Tiangong 2 launched in September 2016 and a future permanent Chinese space station.

Its last crew departed in 2013.

Data breach hits store chains Saks, Lord & Taylor

A data breach at department store chains Saks Fifth Avenue, Saks Off Fifth and Lord & Taylor has compromised the personal information of customers who shopped at the stores.

The chains' parent company, Canada-based Hudson's Bay Co., announced the breach of its store payment systems on Sunday. The company said it was investigating and taking steps to contain the attack.

The disclosure came after New York-based security firm Gemini Advisory LLC revealed on Sunday that a hacking group known as JokerStash or Fin7 began trying to sell a stash of up to 5 million stolen credit and debit cards on dark websites last week. The security firm confirmed with several banks that many of the compromised records came from Saks and Lord & Taylor customers.

South Korean media said North Korean leader Kim Jong Un watched a rare performance by South Korean pop stars visiting Pyongyang.

A South Korean artistic group including K-pop singers flew to Pyongyang on Saturday for performances in the North Korean capital amid thawing ties between the rivals.

Electoral officials in Costa Rica said the governing party's candidate won a presidential runoff election. With 95 percent of ballots counted Sunday night, Carlos Alvarado of the ruling Citizen Action Party had 60.8 percent of the votes. Opponent Fabricio Alvarado of the National Restoration party had 39.2 percent.

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EDITORIALS

A much-improved O'Hare.
ETA: 2026

Chicago politics is so colorful that even the history of infrastructure is dramatic. Mayor Richard M. Daley bulldozed Meigs Field in the middle of the night and notoriously sold off the city's parking meters. Now comes Mayor Rahm Emanuel's \$8.5 billion plan to update O'Hare International Airport.

We don't anticipate this chapter to be as controversial — but it is a big deal.

O'Hare may be the most valuable slab of concrete in Chicago. The city needs a modern, major international airport to retain and build on its status as a global center for business. If O'Hare, one of the nation's busiest airports, is inefficient and depressing, major companies and other crucial employers are more likely to locate in Dallas or Atlanta. Carriers will shift flights elsewhere. The city will be depleted.

The agreement Emanuel pushed through the City Council on Wednesday in a 40-1 vote will remake and expand O'Hare's terminals, giving Chicago a competitive advantage without saddling already overburdened taxpayers with the bill. Yes, that promise hasn't always been kept. Yes, it deserves perpetual scrutiny.

Here's how this O'Hare project is expected to play out: The city will issue \$4 billion in bonds to get the program rolling and borrow more over time. The debt will be repaid from O'Hare revenues, including landing fees, terminal rents, parking and other sources. Emanuel's key to getting this done was signing a new lease and use agreement with United Airlines, American Airlines and other carriers to replace the 35-year deal with airlines that was set to expire in May. American held out for a short time, but in the end everyone signed on to an agreement that officials say is more favorable and flexible for Chicago.

The changes should be transformative for a congested airport. All flyers know how miserable flights to and from Chicago can be, especially in dicey weather: planes



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pilots leave after a news conference last week at O'Hare. An O'Hare expansion plan is expected to give Chicago a competitive advantage.

circling above or sitting on the tarmac waiting for gate space, while terminals are mobbed. "You can really lose a day with a bad connection," Brian Bourke, a local executive, told the Tribune.

O'Hare is close to completing its runway modernization, but it hasn't added a gate in 24 years. This plan will increase overall terminal space by 72 percent, add about 35

gates and boost parking spaces for planes by 25 percent. Terminals 1, 3 and 5 will be modernized and new satellite concourses added. Terminal 2 will be replaced with a spiffy new "Global Terminal" that has wider concourses and gates to accommodate large international flights. The idea is that United, American and their partner airlines' passengers would be able to trans-

fer to and from domestic flights without schlepping onto the airport tram.

Now flyers just have to wait for the project to be finished. It will take eight years, with the heavy construction set to begin by the end of 2019. We imagine there will be some inconveniences along the way. But in the end O'Hare will be better, and a new era for Chicago will arrive.

Why Chicago shouldn't ban body armor

For every human problem, it's been said, there is a solution that is clear, simple and wrong. The Chicago City Council, unfortunately, has embraced one of those.

In February, Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer was fatally shot while trying to detain a suspect outside the Thompson Center. The felon arrested and charged was reportedly carrying a 9 mm Glock pistol — and wearing body armor. That got some aldermen busy on an ordinance to keep protective vests off the streets.

It's an understandable reaction. The idea of bad guys outfitting themselves in bulletproof gear before setting out to prey on victims is alarming. A few weeks after Bauer's murder, a man with a loaded pistol was arrested at Union Station wearing body armor.

Violent felons are already legally prohibited from buying or using the gear. But Ald. Ed Burke, 14th, thinks existing laws didn't go far enough. His measure, passed March 28 by the City Council, states that "Chicagoans face an insurmountable threat if felons and other potential offenders continue to acquire such protections." It forbids the sale or possession of flak jackets, with an exception for law enforcement officers, members of the military and emergency responders.

Asked Burke, "Who leaves their home or place of business wearing body armor expecting to engage in an armed confrontation if not the hardcore criminal or a deranged mass shooter?"

Glad he asked. Some citizens don these vests not because they are criminals but

because they fear criminals.

A cashier working nights at a liquor store might see the need. So might a ride-share driver who serves high-crime areas. Anyone living in gang-plagued neighborhoods where gun violence is routine could easily justify the cost of protection against bullets. And did we mention news reporters? The Chicago Tribune provides flak jackets to reporters who work overnight, often in dangerous areas.

A broad ban on body armor would deprive these and other law-abiding people of a means of avoiding sudden, violent death in a city where that fate is far too common. It's the equivalent of banning deadbolt locks lest they be used to secure

contraband.

If the city wants to keep protective vests away from criminals, a more sensible remedy would be to require background checks on sales, as the state requires for guns. But it's not clear the problem is extensive enough to warrant that step.

Police and prosecutors can make it a priority to catch and punish violent felons who wear body armor, or anyone who commits a crime while wearing it — a separate offense that carries its own penalties.

But if innocent Chicagoans see a need to gird themselves against gunfire, the city should admit that it can't count on the police to protect everyone — and let law-abiding citizens protect themselves.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It's extremely difficult — indeed, nearly impossible — to get yourself killed while traveling on an American airline these days. The last fatal accident on a U.S. commercial passenger airline was in 2009, when a Continental Connection flight crashed into a house near Buffalo, killing 49 people aboard and one on the ground. Smaller turbo prop and cargo planes have been occasionally involved in fatal crashes since then. But if you are a typical traveler, you're unlikely to wind up on one of those flights.

And 2017 was a particularly good year. Globally, it was "the safest year for aviation ever," as Adrian Young of the Dutch consulting firm To70 told Reuters in January. On top of the fact that there were no passenger jet fatalities, other types of flying got safer as well. There were just 111 accidents worldwide, the company reports, only two of which included deaths, one flight in Angola on a Brazilian-made aircraft and the other on a Czech-made plane in Russia. Another report which came out at the same time, from the Aviation Safety Network, found 10 fatal airline accidents worldwide resulting in 79 deaths, including cargo planes. Those figures don't stop a significant percentage of flyers from freaking out whenever their huge, safe jet hits a patch of turbulence, though. For the sweaty-palmed flyer experiencing a moment of personal panic, knowing the numbers isn't always enough.

Katherine Mangu-Ward, Reason

Just 40 percent of college students earn a degree in four years. This phenomenon is so common that undergraduates use six years, by which time 59 percent of undergraduates receive their diplomas, as the new normal. ... When students stay for an additional year, it costs them or their parents as much as \$40,000, and at public institutions, taxpayers foot part of the tab. ... Most important, the longer it takes students to graduate, the more likely they are to drop out.

David L. Kirp, The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



The Yangshan port in Shanghai. Chinese officials initially balked at the Trump administration's tariff announcement but recently pledged to make access easier for U.S. businesses.

AP

The art of the Trump trade deal

BY STEPHEN MOORE

Is it possible that President Donald Trump is winning on trade?

In recent weeks, Trump apparently delivered two big and underappreciated victories as a result of his threat of stiff tariffs and renegotiated trade deals.

First, Seoul has agreed to reduce long-standing non-tariff trade barriers that have reduced American exports to South Korea. Though the details are still sketchy, it appears that the Koreans will buy more Ford and General Motors cars and trucks and other U.S.-made products. This can be only good news for American workers. The Koreans have also agreed to increase reimbursement rates to American drug and vaccine producers.

Even The New York Times begrudgingly conceded that the deal the president secured "represents the type of one-on-one agreement that Mr. Trump says makes the best sense for American companies and workers." The Koreans called it "significant progress" in the U.S.-Korea trading relationship. But make no mistake about it: The nation that made concessions here was Korea, not the U.S.

Also in recent days, China folded in response to Trump's jarring announcement of a record \$50 billion in tariffs on Chinese products. China at first reacted by threatening to retaliate with barriers on American soybeans, wheat, blue jeans and bourbon. The American financial markets tumbled and some bears even moaned we were facing a 1929 crash.

Then China blinked. Premier Li Keqiang pledged to ease access for American businesses. He also said in a news conference that "China would treat foreign and domestic firms equally." That's not all: Beijing also promised that it would stop forcing foreign firms to transfer technology to China and would strengthen intellectual property rights.

Wow. Those are gigantic and long, long overdue concessions. Whether China actually honors these promises is not yet known. With China as with the old Soviet Union, Trump would be wise to live by the Ronald Reagan doctrine of "trust but verify."

But what is unquestionably true is that Trump won the stare-down. Trump is waving the threat of punitive trade tariffs as a bargaining chip to force pro-America concessions from our trading partners.

You can't have free trade with a country that steals \$500 billion and arms your enemies. Period. End of argument. Why couldn't George W. Bush and Barack Obama figure this out?

Trump told me in my first meeting with him at Trump Tower: "I am not a protectionist, and I am not an isolationist. Of course, I understand the benefits of international trade. I'm a businessman. I just want better and fairer trade deals that benefit America." That was reassuring, but I was still nervous.

We have all learned by now that we have placed in the Oval Office a master negotiator. On trade he has been playing a dangerous game. He has rattled financial markets by brandishing the sword of steel tariffs and punitive trade restraints on China. Wall Street hated it and stocks fell more than 1,000 points as trade war jitters infected markets globally.

The message Trump is sounding is clear: There is a new trade sheriff in town, and unfair trade practices, non-tariff barriers against American products, theft of intellectual property and cheating on existing trade treaties will no longer be acceptable. Trump even terrified our trading partners

and the U.S. media by saying that "trade wars are winnable."

The hyperventilating reaction on Wall Street and in Washington just goes to show that the elites can't decipher the subtext of his words. Trump was announcing to the world that if you want to continue to have open access to America's multitrillion-dollar consumer market — and nearly every nation in the world, most of all China, needs that passport — you are going to play by rules that benefit Americans, abide by the rule of law and promote American security interests.

Yes, this is a dangerous game Trump is playing for sure. He risks undoing three decades of progress in opening markets for international trade that have benefited the citizens of the world in lower prices for nearly everything. He may be risking another 1930s-style trade tariff war that shut down global trade and cratered the world in depression.

If that happens, Trump's trade strategy will have clearly backfired.

But Trump recognizes what many of the globalists don't: The enormous leverage America has on the world economic stage. He told voters that he can get a much better deal for American compa-

nies and workers. He punched China in the nose with the tariff announcement, and guess what? China, at least for now, has backed down.

He's now going to demand that as part of a new North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexico and Canada respect American intellectual property rights and stop imposing price controls on our drugs and vaccines. Good. Ditto for Europe. These nations also impose price controls on our pharmaceutical and technology products. As the president's Council of Economic Advisers report documents, most nations impose de facto tariffs on our goods and services. That has to stop and don't be surprised if the Germans, French, Italians and other European Union members moan and complain, but ultimately agree to Trump's terms.

If this plays out the way we all hope, Trump may score the biggest victory for freer and fairer trade practices in American history.

Stephen Moore is a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation and an economic consultant with FreedomWorks. He served as a senior economic adviser to Donald Trump during the campaign.

Why I finally had to quit Fox News

BY RALPH PETERS

You could measure the decline of Fox News by the drop in the quality of guests waiting in the green room. A year and a half ago, you might have heard George Will discussing policy with a senator while a former Cabinet member listened in. Today, you would meet a Republican commissar with a steakhouse waistline and an eager young woman wearing too little fabric and too much makeup, immersed in memorizing her talking points.

This wasn't a case of the rats leaving a sinking ship. The best sailors were driven overboard by the rodents.

As I wrote in an internal Fox memo, leaked and widely disseminated, I declined to renew my contract as Fox News' strategic analyst because of the network's propagandizing for the Trump administration. Today's Fox prime-time lineup preaches paranoia, attacking processes and institutions vital to our republic and challenging the rule of law.

Four decades ago, as a U.S. Army second lieutenant, I took an oath to "support and defend the Constitution." In moral and ethical terms, that oath never expires. As Fox's assault on our constitutional order intensified, spearheaded by its after-dinner demagogues, I had no choice but to leave.

My error was waiting so long to walk away. The chance to speak to millions of Americans is seductive, and, with the infinite human capacity for self-delusion, I rationalized that I could make a

difference by remaining at Fox and speaking honestly.

I was wrong.

Can't ignore Russia

As early as the fall of 2016, and especially as doubts mounted about the new Trump administration's national security vulnerabilities, I increasingly was blocked from speaking on the issues about which I could offer real expertise: Russian affairs and our intelligence community. I did not hide my views at Fox and, as word spread that I would not unswervingly support President Donald Trump and, worse, that I believed an investigation into Russian interference was essential to our national security, I was excluded from segments that touched on Russian President Vladimir Putin's possible influence on an American president, his campaign or his administration.

I was the one person on the Fox payroll who, trained in Russian studies and the Russian language, had been face to face with Russian intelligence officers in the Kremlin and in far-flung provinces. I have traveled widely in and written extensively about the region. Yet I could only rarely and briefly comment on the paramount security question of our time: whether Putin and his security services ensnared the man who would become our president. Trump's behavior patterns and evident weaknesses (financial entanglements, lack of self-control and sense of sexual entitlement) would have made him an ideal blackmail target — and the

Russian security apparatus plays a long game.

As indictments piled up, though, I could not even discuss the mechanics of how the Russians work on either Fox News or Fox Business. (Asked by a Washington Post editor for a comment, Fox's public relations department sent this statement: "There is no truth to the notion that Ralph Peters was 'blocked' from appearing on the network to talk about the major headlines, including discussing Russia, North Korea and even gun control recently. In fact, he appeared across both networks multiple times in just the past three weeks.")

Searching for truth

All Americans, whatever their politics, should want to know, with certainty, whether a hostile power has our president and those close to him in thrall. This isn't about party but about our security at the most profound level. Every so often, I could work in a comment on the air, but even the best-disposed hosts were wary of transgressing the party line.

Fox never tried to put words in my mouth, nor was I told explicitly that I was taboo on Trump-Putin matters. I simply was no longer called on for topics central to my expertise. I was relegated to Groundhog Day analysis of North Korea and the Middle East, or to Russia-related news that didn't touch the administration. Listening to political hacks with no knowledge of things Russian tell the vast Fox audience that the

special counsel's investigation was a "witch hunt," while I could not respond, became too much to bear. There is indeed a witch hunt, and it's led by Fox against special counsel Robert Mueller.

The cascade of revelations about the Russia-related crimes of Trump associates was dismissed, adamantly, as "fake news" by prime-time hosts who themselves generate fake news blithely.

Then there was Fox's assault on our intelligence community — in which I had served, from the dirty-boots tactical level to strategic work in the Pentagon (with forays that stretched from Russia through Pakistan to Burma and Bolivia and elsewhere). Opportunities to explain how the system actually works, how stringent the safeguards are and that intelligence personnel are responsible public servants — sometimes heroes — dried up after an on-air confrontation shortly before Trump's inauguration with a popular (and populist) host, Lou Dobbs.

Ranting and raging

Dobbs has no experience with the intelligence system. Yet he ranted about its reputed assaults on our privacy and other alleged misdeeds (if you want to know who spies on you, it's the FGA — Facebook, Google and Amazon — not the NSA, the National Security Agency). When I insisted that the men and women who work in our intelligence agencies are patriots who keep us safe, the host reddened and demanded, "Patriotism is the last refuge of

the — you fill in the blank." As I sought to explain that, no, the NSA isn't listening to our pillow talk, Dobbs kept repeating, "Patriotism is the last refuge of the — fill in the blank."

Because I'd had a long, positive history with Dobbs, I refrained from replying: "Patriotism is the last refuge of the talk-show host."

I became a disgruntled employee, limited to topics on which I agreed with the Trump administration, such as loosened targeting restrictions on terrorists and a tough line with North Korea.

During my 10 years at Fox News and Fox Business, I did my best to be a forthright voice. I angered left and right. I criticized President Barack Obama fiercely (one infelicity resulted in a two-week suspension), but I also argued for sensible gun-control measures and environmental protections. I made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes.

With my Soviet-studies background, the cult of Trump unnerves me. For our society's health, no one, not even a president, can be above criticism — or the law.

The day my memo leaked, a journalist asked me how I felt. Usually quick with a reply, I struggled, amid a cyclone of emotions, to think of the right words. After perhaps 30 seconds of silence, I said, "Free."

The Washington Post

Ralph Peters is a retired Army officer, a former enlisted man and a prize-winning author of historical fiction.

PERSPECTIVE

Our tipping culture is easier hated than changed

BY CHARLES LANE

What's most powerful — culture, economics or law? We need to know, because restaurant tipping is a cutting-edge policy issue: Congress has just overridden a controversial proposed tipping regulation from the Trump administration; meanwhile, residents of the District of Columbia will soon vote on a higher minimum wage for tipped workers.

And nothing illustrates the interaction of culture, economics and law more vividly than the peculiar American practice whereby diners help determine servers' compensation.

Identifying the inefficiencies and inequities tipping breeds is relatively easy; designing an alternative that benefits everyone is not.

The origins of tipping go back more than a century, to the days when only well-heeled Americans dined out and waitstaff constituted a tiny fraction of the nation's labor force. Government left the custom alone, even though — or perhaps because — it reinforced the hierarchy between mostly white, male restaurant customers and their servers, often women and minorities.

Even New Deal-era minimum wage laws exempted tipped workers until 1966. By then, tipping was so culturally embedded that Congress took it for granted that certain workers "customarily and regularly" received tips, while others did not. It created the "tip credit" system, whereby restaurants could pay customarily and regularly tipped personnel a much smaller minimum wage than others received, as long as tips offset the difference.

The unintended economic consequence: an imbalance between the pay of "back of the house" staff — dishwashers and the like — pegged to the regular minimum wage, and the more variable pay of "customer-facing" servers.

There is some inevitable exploitation built into the latter reality. The New York Times recently published an article about the indignities, sexual and otherwise, tipped servers put up with.

However, the system enables servers who are not necessarily more skilled than dishwashers to get paid more



DREAMTIME

Identifying the inefficiencies and inequities tipping breeds is relatively easy; designing an alternative that benefits everyone is not.

nevertheless, and, often, to get paid more than it would have taken to recruit them in the first place.

After restaurateur Danny Meyer enumerated tipping's drawbacks in a February Washington Post commentary, Simone Barron of the pro-tipping Restaurant Workers of America responded in a letter to the editor that "control over my earnings is one of the greatest perks of working as a tipped employee." She preferred pay for service with a smile to what would be "dictated by your employer or

the federal government."

Tipping culture is becoming less stable in today's world, where everyone eats out, restaurants employ nearly as many Americans (11.9 million, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis) as factories, and the fast-casual restaurant business is going through a shake-out.

There is money on the table, so to speak; employers would like to grab some and redirect it from servers to dishwashers, while workers' rights groups insist it belongs to servers and that employers should find another way to top up dishwasher pay.

When culture, economics and law collide, politics results. There was an uproar when a Trump administration labor regulation rewrite threatened to let restaurants redirect tips not just to dishwashers but also to their own profits. The recently passed appropriations "omnibus" bill included a provision preventing that.

The June 19 ballot initiative in Washington would gradu-

ally replace the "tip credit" with a system under which all local restaurant workers would get the statutory minimum wage — soon to be \$15 per hour — and servers could still receive tips on top of that. Similar laws prevail in seven states.

However, servers wouldn't necessarily get to keep all of the tips, because the law Congress just passed lets restaurants that pay servers the statutory minimum and don't use the "tip credit" redistribute tips to their back-of-the-house employees.

Speaking of equity, lower-income diners would probably lose out in a no-tip world, because, as Michael Lynn, an expert on tipping at Cornell University, points out, the current system lets them control the cost of eating out by tipping less; higher-income big tippers cross-subsidize them. If server pay had to be fully reflected in menu prices, that couldn't happen.

Confused? It's confusing. A pure free market would be simple and consistent: Restaurants could pay servers what

they wanted, and customers could leave whatever tip they wanted. Let a thousand business models bloom.

This would work, though, only if the law did not require restaurants to pay at least part of the staffs a minimum wage — and that's never going to happen.

Or we could forbid tipping. This, too, is easier said than done, as Meyer discovered when he barred tipping at his establishments; some servers lost income and defected to competing "tipped houses."

Tipping culture is strong, notes Lynn, who has been studying it for three decades — so strong that only an airtight prohibition could stamp it out. "Once a few people start tipping," Lynn notes, "it puts social pressure on others to do the same."

For all of tipping's flaws, it's possible to imagine worse alternatives. Trying to enforce a law against it might be one.

The Washington Post

Charles Lane is a Washington Post editorial writer.

Should we pretend justice will happen this time?



LEONARD PITTS

Maybe we should just skip to the end.

Is that sacrilege? Is it too cynical by half? After all, this is the part where we're supposed to be waiting for answers and pretending to believe justice might be done.

But if you've seen a movie a hundred times, it is difficult not to mouth the dialogue ahead of time. Similarly, it is pretty hard not to have a strong sense of where this latest police shooting of an unarmed black man is, barring the unexpected, likely heading.

The district attorney will decline to seek an indictment. Or the grand jury will refuse to hand one down. Or the case will go to trial and a jury will purport to sift through the evidence, and then return an acquittal.

And the family of Stephon Clark, killed in a volley of 20 gunshots by two Sacramento police officers while standing in his own backyard armed with nothing more menacing than a smartphone, will be asked to

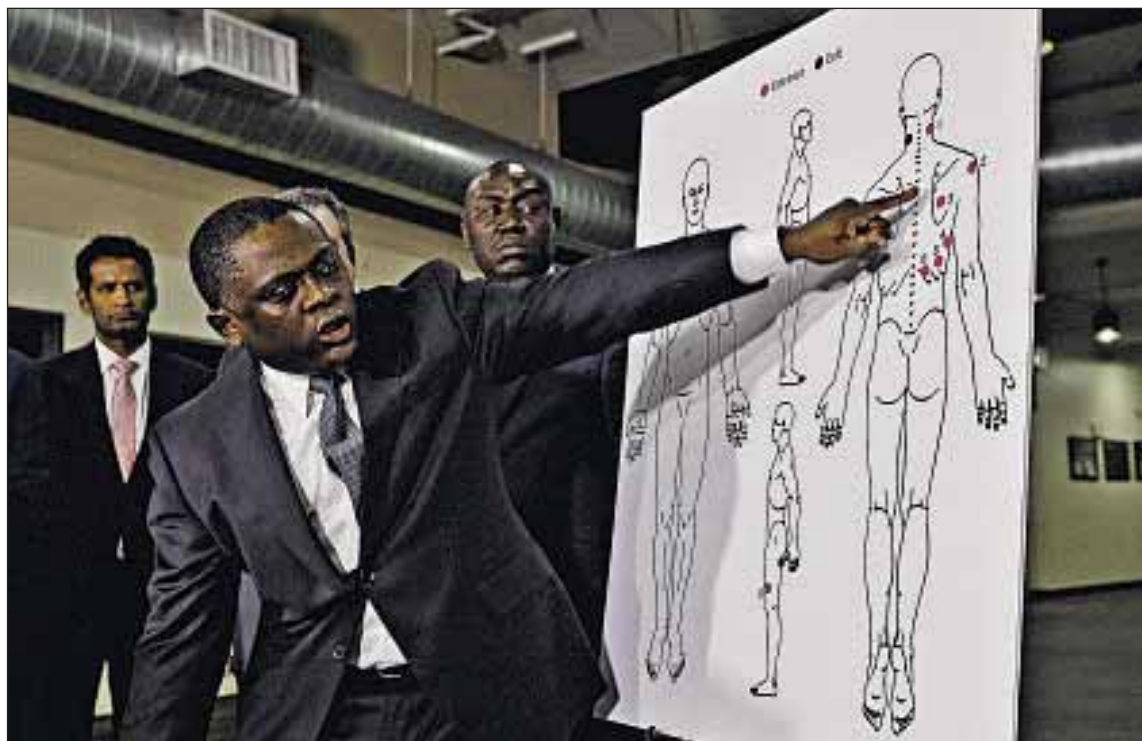
stand before a microphone, put aside their grief and betrayal and save the city's collective backside. They will face a restive crowd, every person in it thinking how easily Stephon could have been Tony, could have been Ted, could have been Tanya, could have been me, and they will plead for calm.

Maybe they'll get it and the California capital will sleep in peace. Or maybe they won't, and the city will burn.

If that's pessimistic, it is a pessimism well earned. In the movies, James Bond has a license to kill. In America, police have what amounts to the same thing.

Yes, that's a hard judgment likely to jolt and offend many observers, legions of good and conscientious cops among them. But can it really be argued? After Philando, after Tamir, after John, after Sean, after Eric, after Michael, after Darrius, after Sam, after Freddie, after Alton, after Terence, after Amadou, how can anyone really dispute the point?

It is understandable that jurors and police officials are loath to second-guess an officer who, in less than the time it takes to blink, makes a bad decision in good faith. But once that willingness to accord the benefit of the doubt when sometimes warranted hardens into a reflexive refusal to hold accountable any officer in



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Dr. Bennet Omalu, hired to do an independent autopsy on Stephon Clark, details the gunshot wounds on Clark's body after he was shot by Sacramento police officers.

any circumstance ever, it becomes very hard to trust justice.

Consider that jurors in North Carolina saw video of Charleston police Officer Michael Slager pumping bullets into the back of Walter Scott, who was running away, yet still could not bring themselves to convict him. Slager ended up accepting a plea deal to avoid retrial.

If you're African-American, what is that supposed to make you think? You come to regard justice as a fairy tale for the very naive. You conclude that black lives actually don't matter. Not to, or in, America.

But then, Caroline Small's life didn't matter much, either, and she was white. The unarmed mother of two was executed by two officers in 2010 in a small town in Georgia. An investigation found that police tampered with the crime scene and manufactured misleading evidence, yet her killers never stood trial.

It calls to mind a truth Martin Luther King Jr. once spoke: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." So a nation that routinely excuses police killings of unarmed black people is a nation where all of us are ultimately at risk. Unfortunately,

America has never quite comprehended that truth, nor really wanted to.

So the ritual of yet another black man's useless death plays itself out in speeches, promises, recriminations. And many of us just watch and wait and pretend to believe. But it gets harder every time.

We've seen this movie too often. And we know every line by heart.

Tribune Content Agency

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nicole Lang, center, joins thousands of people for a march around the West Loop during March For Our Lives on March 24.

Are we willing to risk children's lives?

As I see our youth spearheading the current national gun control movement and debate, I wonder.

Typically the young are more adventurous and risk-takers and their parents and elders more cautious and risk-averse. Typically the elders would do anything and everything in their power to try and decrease any real or perceived risk for

their children and more acutely so if the young ones ask for such help.

What we are witnessing in America may be the exact opposite of this.

The support for gun control is highest among 18- to 29-year-olds, and lowest among 50- to 64-year-olds and 65-plus age groups, according to a study by the Pew Research Center.

It appears that the American youth are trying to rein in the risk to their lives, and it is the American elders — especially the ones who matter the most in the Congress — who are slow to react.

It seems that our youth are asking for fewer guns and their elders are insisting that they keep more.

— Arif Ahmad, Verona, Wis.

Why we stay

After the recent election, many Illinoisans were horrified by what seemed to be the auctioning off of the governor's office. Gov. Bruce Rauner spent \$57 million of his own money on his primary campaign. J.B. Pritzker threw down \$69.5 million on his — more than President Donald Trump spent on his entire presidential campaign.

So now that we're stuck with these two, let's try to look on the bright side. People are constantly denigrating Illinois, but we who love it know that it must have quite a bit of muscle if two oligarchs were willing to spend a combined \$126.5 million just to run primaries in a state that is constantly described as a broke, dying, high-tax, anti-business disaster area that residents are fleeing in droves.

So why did these guys choose to run? And why are some of us staying in Illinois rather than moving to some neighboring corn-pone state (the names of which I won't mention)? Here are a few reasons: a major world-class city whose only U.S. rival is New York and has a multitude of top-notch museums, educational institutions, research



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

centers and laboratories; a system of beautiful state parks; and a transportation system that serves as a hub for the rest of the country.

Oh, and we have corn. And soy-

beans too. But we are no corn-pone state. And I don't plan on moving to one.

— Rena Church, Aurora

Throw 'em out

After watching the Illinois primary for governor and the recent passage of the federal spending bill, voters on both sides of the aisle should demand term limits! Familiarity breeds contempt and corruption.

— Gary D. Rajkowski, Sandwich

Acting presidential

What if Barack Obama had said: "(John McCain is) not a war hero. He's a war hero because he was captured. I like people that weren't captured, OK, I hate to tell you."

What if John Kennedy had said: "Why are we having all these people from s---hole countries come here?"

What if Bill Clinton had said: "The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive."

What if George W. Bush had said to Puerto Ricans after a hurricane: "You've thrown our budget a little out of whack."

What if Ronald Reagan had said about an actress: She is "one of the most over-rated actresses in Hollywood, doesn't know me but attacked last night at the Golden Globes. She is a Hillary flunky who lost big. For the 100th time, I never 'mocked' a disabled reporter (would never do that) but simply showed him 'groveling'."

What if George H. W. Bush had said about a female candidate: "Look at that face! Would anyone vote for that? Can you imagine that, the face of our next president? I mean, she's a woman, and I'm not supposed to say bad things, but really, folks, come on."

What if Abe Lincoln had said: "I could stand in the middle of Fifth Avenue and shoot somebody and I wouldn't lose voters."

How would Americans have responded?

— P.J. Walsh, Chicago

Fair access

I can understand a business or a private citizen having a right to request confidentially from employees, and demanding nondisclosure agreements. But for President Donald Trump, an elected official, to try to protect himself or his reputation from damaging comments by those who worked for him is a very repugnant idea.

Citizens can sue to obtain many different kinds of information via a Freedom of Information Act suit. There are and should be strict limits relating only to national security standing in the way of citizens' access to information. To put nondisclosure agreements in place as a block to gaining information is downright dictatorial. What's next, some sort of "noncompete" agreement, preventing any of his officials from serving in a different administration not to Trump's liking?

— Kenneth Leone, Deerfield

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Gun debate more complex than Harry Potter's world



HEATHER WILHELM

In the wake of the March for Our Lives — a nationwide protest for increased gun control in response to the horrific high school shooting in Parkland, Fla. — a surprising figure burst into the national conversation.

You might know him for he is widely loved. He has a head of thick, dark hair and a lightning bolt scar on his forehead, and boasts a storied history of battling pure evil. I'm speaking, of course, of Harry Potter.

Gather 'round, muggle friends: Harry and his fictional "wizarding" colleagues, some now insist, provide the leading political narrative for our age. "Harry Potter Inspired the Parkland Generation," declares a recent CNN headline. Over at the BBC, an earnest piece describes "How Harry Potter Became a Rallying Cry," "motivating and mobilizing its legions of fans" to fight against the second item in the American Bill of Rights. When it comes to

the young anti-gun protesters, wrote Time magazine's Charlotte Alter, "Harry Potter has almost become their playbook."

At marches across the country, Harry Potter-themed signs stole the show. (Interestingly, while most of the press coverage focused on teenagers, the average age of marchers in our nation's capital, as The Washington Post recently reported, was "just under 49 years old," with just 10 percent teenage participation.)

■ "Voldemort was defeated by teenagers."

■ "If HOGWARTS students can defeat the DEATHEATERS, then U.S STUDENTS can defeat the NRA."

■ "Dumbledore's Army still recruiting."

■ "Hufflepuffs for gun control!"

(Given the derision the poor house of Hufflepuff sometimes receives in the greater Harry Potter community, I do not know if that last one was serious.)

The signs, however, was this:

■ "Hermione uses knowledge not guns." Next to this pithy line was a hastily drawn picture of young Hermione Granger brandishing ... her wand. Her wand! Oh, dear. Have you read or watched any of

the "Harry Potter" installments? Those wands are serious business!

For all of the earnest talk about the wonders of the "Expelliarmus" disarming spell, it's worth remembering that Hogwarts, as an entity, was armed to the teeth.

"Instead of guns, wizards in Harry Potter use wands for self-defense," Alex Griswold said in The Washington Free Beacon.

"Every wizard is armed at 11, taught to use dangerous spells, and released into a society where everyone's packing heat and concealed carry is the norm. It's an inspiring example the United States should strive toward. But the reader slowly discovers there is wand control in the Harry Potter universe, and that it's racist, corrupt and selectively enforced."

It's a fair point, but whatever. The philosopher Jacques Derrida may have argued, via his theory of deconstructionist literary criticism, that the text of a novel stands alone. In today's political climate, that might not be possible. I can tell you one thing: I am certainly not here to argue with Harry Potter fans about wand control and the inherent violence found in disarming charms.

It is a bit weird, however, to speak of a generation of kids being

"raised on Harry Potter," as a recent CNN column does. I mean, the books are not holy scripture.

But wait. At New York magazine, one essay upped the ante, comparing "the Parkland activists" to "the Biblical prophets," and likening young adult novels such as the Harry Potter series to, yes, "Scripture."

I don't want to rain on the proverbial Quidditch match, but hoo boy. With this recent flood of Pottermania, perhaps it's worthwhile to consider other fiction that might be considered rallying cries for our age. "Bunnica," by Deborah and James Howe, for instance, deals with the dilemma of sorting out real peril from imagined chaos. "Island of The Blue Dolphins," meanwhile, offers survival tidbits we can all use when Amazon's Alexa gathers her robot army to take over the world.

But ultimately, this is a somewhat daunting and dangerous task. Take "A Wrinkle in Time," which was recently reinterpreted in a movie that seemed more concerned with increasing the number of women in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) careers than fighting against collectivist groupthink. Even weirder, some young

people seem to read famous books cautioning against an expansion of government power and promptly interpret them as an endorsement of that very thing.

"Reading 'The Hunger Games' & '1984' & 'Animal Farm' & 'Harry Potter' & 'The Giver' prepared me for this!" read one well-publicized sign at the D.C. march. As a reminder, this was a march whose participants focused almost exclusively on the National Rifle Association, which is composed of private citizens. The marchers widely ignored the sprawling government agencies that dropped the ball in multiple horrific and embarrassing ways when it came to preventing the Parkland tragedy. "The Hunger Games"? "1984"? "Animal Farm"? Really? Did we even read the same books?

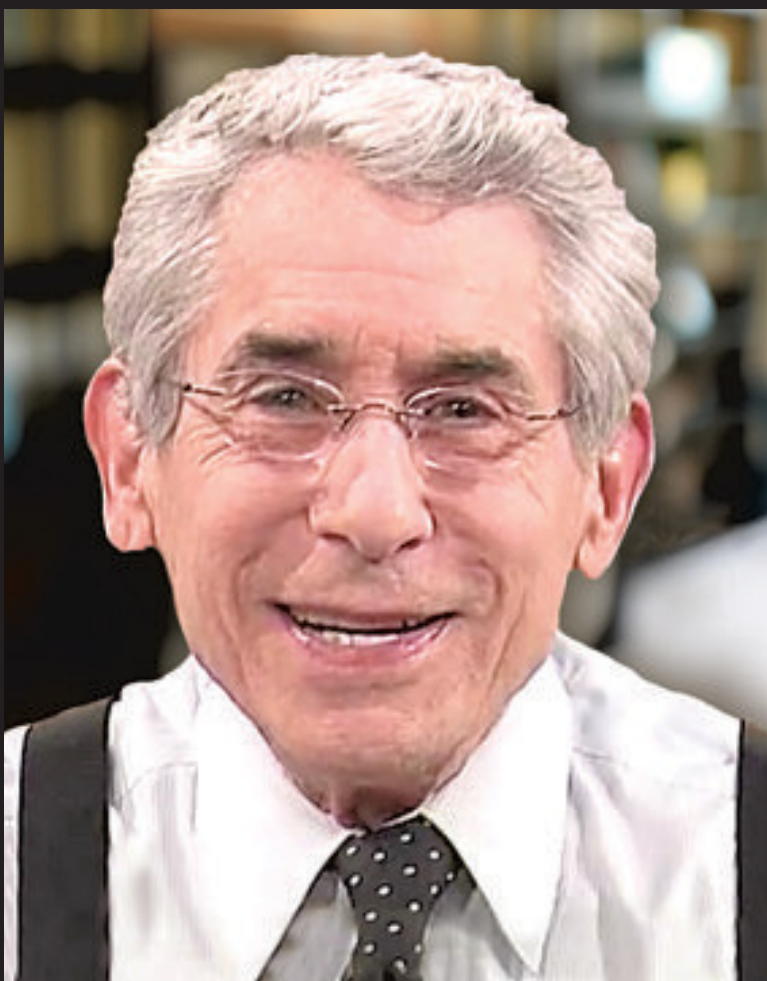
Never mind. I give up, at least for this week. It's 2018, after all; everything is kind of weird! In the meantime, perhaps we can call a moratorium on calling people we don't like Voldemort. It should be simple: His nickname, after all, is "He Who Must Not Be Named."

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a National Review 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

Spring housing market hit with low inventory

It's been more than five years since housing prices bottomed out. Since then, the economy has strengthened, the labor market has improved and mortgage rates remain historically low.

Those factors should add up to a robust spring housing season, but that's not what's going on. Instead, realtors and builders are lamenting the low number of homes for sale.

There are a couple of factors that have created low inventory. The primary one is that after the bust, big investors gobbled up distressed properties and then converted them to rentals, removing those properties from the for-sale market.

The other part is that baby boomers, who were previously expected to downsize, are opting to spend money to improve their homes and are staying put. Finally, builders have been slow to replace affordable homes on the market.

These trends conspired to push down the overall inventory of all homes for sale to the lowest level on record at the end of last year.

Meanwhile, reports of the millennial generation's fear/disdain for home purchases seem to be changing.

According to the National Association of Realtors 2018 Home Buyer and Seller Generational Trends study, slightly more than a third of all home purchases were made by millennials over the past year (36 percent), "which kept them as the most active generation of buyers for the fifth consecutive year."

But younger buyers who witnessed the housing and financial crisis firsthand and are a bit less wooed by the American Dream of real estate are not buying for the sake of buying. Rather than blow through their housing budgets, many are content to remain on the sidelines and live with their parents before transitioning to homeownership.

Eighteen percent of millennial buyers in the survey said their family home was their previous living arrangement. The Census Bureau found that as of 2016, 32.1 percent of 18-34 year olds lived at their parents' home — the highest share since records began in 1960.

If you are looking to make the plunge, check out Ilyce Glink's fourth edition of "100 Questions Every First-Time Home Buyer Should Ask." When I interviewed her for my Better Off podcast, these were a few of Glink's favorites:

What can you afford? This will require you to run the numbers to understand whether home ownership might preclude you from addressing other important financial issues in your life.

What do you want versus what do you need? Is a great school system the number one priority or is it a short walk to the train station? Be brutally honest.

How do you decide what to offer on a house? Should you low-ball a house that's been on the market for a while? Do you need to make a full-priced offer in a hot market?

What does the closing process look like? Are there issues that arise during the inspection that are potential deal-killers? Can you negotiate after contracts are signed? When should you walk away?

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. For more information or to send her comments and questions, visit her website, www.jillonmoney.com.



FIZKES/DREAMSTIME

Mind over mantra

Slowing down and being truly present at work can increase productivity — no chanting required

BY HEATHER R. HUHMAN
Inc.

You probably imagine mantras, yoga mats and burning incense when thinking about mindfulness. But the practice can be applied to all aspects of life, including the workplace.

Leah Weiss, the Los Angeles-based author of "How We Work," defines mindfulness as "paying attention to inattention." In the office, it involves finding ways to reduce distractions while keeping employees present and in the moment. This can lead to a happier and more efficient workplace.

The idea of increasing productivity while slowing down seems counterintuitive for most leaders. But the benefits are real.

Explain the concept

Many employees are wary of mindfulness. They think of it as spiritual meditation involving chanting and checking out, and don't understand how it fits into the workplace. As a leader, it's your job to explain mindfulness.

There are many ways to be mindful: Don't mindlessly go through the workday, don't multi-task, remind yourself to breathe deeply, find ways to be grateful, take a break, avoid unnecessary tech.

"Meditation and mindfulness aren't just hippy concepts," said Ted Dhanik, CEO of the Los Angeles-based digital advertising company engageBDR.

In fact, a November 2017 study from the University of British Columbia Sauder School of Business found that after participating in mindfulness training, employees were less stressed and more productive. The employees also were less likely to be rude to one another, creating a better work environment.

If your employees are skeptical about mindfulness, share scientific research with them. Then encourage them to try mindfulness exercises like meditation for a short while. They can document their feelings, energy levels and productivity before they begin.

After a few weeks, they can reassess those metrics. Talk with them about the changes they've experienced. Once they see the general improvements in their

Quick mindfulness

If you have very little time to spare for workplace mindfulness, don't despair. Even a few minutes make a big difference.

One of the best things you can do is to step away from your desk and relax for a bit. Get outside for a few minutes or find a tranquil place in the office where you can sit quietly for 10 minutes.

Taking a deliberate break and detaching from work is a mindful way to improve your concentration, create greater awareness and reduce the afternoon slump, Forbes notes.

performance, they'll likely be more open and accepting of aspects of mindfulness in the workplace.

Schedule breaks

A key tenant of mindfulness is taking time to refocus. Whether it's through meditation, exercise or listening to music, these breaks allow the mind time to reset to the present. Unfortunately, busy work days allow little time for mindfulness.

This is why auditing and tax service company Deloitte has reimaged the workday schedule.

"We also encourage our people to incorporate small breaks throughout the day by scheduling 25- or 50-minute meetings," said Jen Fisher, the Miami-based national managing director of well-being.

Instead of having back-to-back meetings and appointments, little breaks are built in for employees to practice mindfulness.

As a leader, set the example. If you have a scheduling link to your calendar, make sure that there are always small breaks set aside for mental recuperation.

Identify tensions

Disagreements, confusion and tensions interfere with employees' attention. Redirect their focus by finding a mindful way to vent about these distractions. Experiential marketing agency CatalystCreativ tries to keep employees in the moment.

"We have monthly meetings where

each and every individual on the team can bring up tensions," said Amanda Slavin, the Las Vegas-based CEO and founder.

The company defines tension as factors affecting where the company is versus where it could be. These regular discussions allow the team to stay grounded in reality.

In addition to these types of meetings, check in regularly with your employees. Focus on progress and what is distracting them. Show employees what they can accomplish in the present rather than situations that are out of their control.

Create a space

Meditation is a big part of mindfulness. But many people don't realize there are many ways to meditate. For the practice to be effective, people need to find a form of meditation that works for them.

As a leader, you would be smart to provide employees with a place to enjoy quiet time.

"Employers can turn an unused room into a quiet place to give employees a dedicated space for their mental well-being," said Lori Casselman, the Toronto-based chief health officer of digital health benefits platform League.

Think about what defines your company. Then create a space that reflects the organization's culture and values. For example, if your company is focused on improving the local community, fill the room with photos of the neighborhood. This will remind employees what they are working for and give them something positive to focus on while they meditate.

Even if your company doesn't have a traditional office, you have options. My employees work remotely. But we set aside two 15-minute blocks every day for wellness. What we call #Fitness15 is my employees' time to break from work and refocus.

For some, that means meditation or exercise or having a cup of tea. For others, it's a reflection and meditation break. Employees decide for themselves.

Heather R. Huhman is the president of Come Recommended, a content marketing and digital PR consultancy.

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THE SAVINGS GAME

Maximizing IRAs

How to make it a 'stretch'



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON

Because most employers have eliminated defined-benefit retirement plans, future retirees will depend more than ever on 401(k) plans, traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs.

To plan for a successful retirement, you must understand the fundamentals and nuances of these plans. The regulations are complex, and you can't afford to make any mistakes. Not every financial planner is well-educated in this field. If you depend on a financial planner, make sure she has the required expertise. Don't be afraid to ask a prospective planner to demonstrate it.

Before you do that, you need to educate yourself. I recommend Ed Slott's "Retirement Decisions Guide" for 2018, available for \$13 through IRAHELP.COM (or by calling 1-800-663-1340).

Regular readers of this column will recognize Slott's name. He's a leading expert on IRA planning, and I cite him frequently. Recently, I attended a two-day seminar for financial advisers sponsored by his company. One of the insights I came away with is the importance of designating the IRA's beneficiaries.

One of the most important features of an IRA is the ability to extend its life as long as possible to take advantage of the associated tax advantages. Many choose to include children as beneficiaries as a way to create a "stretch" IRA.

A beneficiary who inherits an IRA will be required to make age-related withdrawals. The older an individual is, the greater the required mandatory withdrawal. Accordingly, children who are beneficiaries can stretch out the required withdrawals for a longer time frame than a spouse. If your children are in a lower tax bracket than your spouse, that would be another advantage.

A major reason why attempts to create a stretch IRA fail is that the individuals who set them up fail to name a living beneficiary. It's that simple.

Too many people believe that IRA succession is taken care of or covered in the will or estate plan. It isn't. Wills do not cover IRAs. The IRA passes outside the will by beneficiary designation. That designation is retained by the financial institution that maintains your IRA account.

If the financial institution you established your IRA with merged with another financial institution, your initial form establishing beneficiary designation may not have been retained by the new firm. It is your responsibility to ensure that the new financial institution has an up-to-date beneficiary designation form. If your financial institution does not have a written designation, then your estate will be the beneficiary, and your benefi-

ciaries would lose the stretch option.

If a life event occurs that alters your choice of beneficiary, you must update your beneficiary designation forms. Changing your will is not sufficient. If you go through a divorce and you don't want your ex-spouse to be a beneficiary, you must update the designations. If one of your beneficiaries dies, it is likely you will want to update the designations.

Again, these changes have to be made via the beneficiary form, not your will.

After you die, how can your beneficiaries maximize the use of the stretch option? Only spouse beneficiaries have the option of rolling over the inherited IRA into their own IRA. Your spouse also has the option of initially establishing an inherited IRA and subsequently rolling it over into his or her own IRA. This makes sense for beneficiaries who inherit before age 59 1/2.

Suppose a widow inherits her deceased husband's IRA before age 59 1/2 and rolls it immediately into her own IRA. If she withdraws funds, she will be subject to a 10 percent penalty. However, if she maintains it as an inherited IRA and withdraws funds from it, the 10 percent penalty is avoided. At 59 1/2, she can roll the account over to her own IRA.

Withdrawals from traditional IRAs will be subject to income taxes on both inherited IRAs and individually owned IRAs.

Inform your beneficiaries, preferably in writing, of the steps they should take to transfer the assets to their accounts, or specify a financial planner they should be communicating with. If your beneficiaries don't transfer the accounts in a timely manner, thousands of dollars will be lost.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Consider all aspects of financial aid offers

In the coming weeks, millions of college freshmen will know the joy of acceptance and the agony of money anxiety as they figure out whether they and their parents can afford the college of their choice.

Financial aid packages soon will arrive along with acceptance letters. My first piece of advice: Don't jump to conclusions by looking at the bottom line. The largest aid package also may bring overwhelming debt. This is the time for serious comparisons of the aid offers — line by line — and potentially an opportunity to ask the school to increase its offer. Here's how to proceed.

Compare all parts of the offer, not just the bottom line.

Start by figuring out the total cost of attending each school. That COA may be disclosed as part of the financial aid package, or you may have to go to the school's website to get the numbers.

The total cost includes not only tuition and room and board but also compulsory fees, books and supplies, student health insurance and more. Some of these ingredients are standard for all students. But your travel expenses for the year can make a big difference in your budget.

You'll need a spreadsheet to do it right. At www.Finaid.org, they've created an online comparison tool that will make the job easier. (Visit www.finaid.org/calculators/awardletteradvanced.phtml.)

Read the fine print.

Understand which components of the aid package are loans, which are outright grants and which are work/study programs. Grants are "free" money that does not have to be repaid, while loans are a burden you will carry for many years.

Check the terms of each loan. Is the interest subsidized — i.e., not accruing while you are in college? Does some of the package consist of parents' PLUS loans or private loans that could come at higher rates and require a credit check?

Importantly, are these loans and grants renewable in future years? Remember, you'll have to reapply for aid each year, but the best aid is promised to be renewable if you keep your grades up.

Understand the deadlines and procedures.

Most colleges require you to make a decision to attend by May 1 — and to send a nonrefundable deposit. Look carefully through the aid package to find a letter that you must sign and return with your deposit. Some require that form to be returned within two weeks. If you are wait-listed or still waiting for an acceptance and financial aid package from a school you prefer, you'll have to consider whether it's worth forfeiting a deposit if you get that acceptance after May 1.

It's possible to negotiate!

If your family financial circumstances have changed since you filed the FAFSA, you should contact the school financial aid office directly. In recent years, schools have become more willing to add to the financial aid package if they are given good reason.

"Parents should feel free to pick up the phone and ask," advises Rick Castellano of Sallie Mae, a private student loan lender. "They need to become savvy consumers." If you can show that another school has given enough aid to create a lower total cost of attendance, your favorite school might be willing to increase its package.

If you're a parent, you must set expectations. If you know you won't be able to afford that dream school, let your child know early that he or she will have to attend a nearby college or win a scholarship.

And if you're a student, accept the fact that the college experience is similar, no matter which school you attend. Your education is about how much effort you put into it, not the reputation of the school or the beauty of the buildings or the football team's record.

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.

Millennials, time to start a budget

Set the stage for decades of smart financial moves

BY MIRIAM CROSS
Kiplinger

Creating a budget is crucial at any age, but it's especially important for millennials. When rent, health care, cellphone bills and other costs previously borne by mom and dad gobble up paychecks, figuring out how to handle the rest of your cash is hard.

But now is the best time to learn how to budget.

"We're at this critical point where if we don't understand where our money goes, we will feel less and less in control of our finances as the years go on," says Pam Capalad, a certified financial planner (and millennial) who owns Brunch & Budget in New York. Learning to live within your means will help you prepare for the inevitable stressors later on, such as buying a home, starting a family or taking time off between jobs.

Budgeting well can take some trial and error. Start by tracking your expenses for two to three months — without judg-



ANDREY POPOV/DREAMSTIME

ment — says Ryan Fraulich, founder of Deliberate Finances in New Orleans. Once you're aware of where your money goes, you can set realistic, concrete goals ("save \$700 in my vacation fund by August") rather than vague ones ("go out less"). This will motivate you to revisit your budget regularly.

Begin gradually, rather than trying to overhaul your money habits all at once. Capalad recommends that her clients choose one category at a time and spend a couple of months paring down their spending in that area.

At the same time, think about what you value most — living alone, getting in

shape with a personal trainer, going to concerts or the theater — and prioritize those in your budget.

A free budgeting app or website, such as Mint or investor-focused Personal Capital, may help. Another tool, You Need a Budget, encourages users to assign each dollar earned a "job" so all income is allocated to expenses or savings. The service costs \$84 a year, but some users think the results, breaking the paycheck-to-paycheck cycle, outweigh the fee.

Setting up these tools can be tedious, but they will help you visualize your net worth, spending patterns or goals.

Try redirecting a bigger chunk of your income into a savings account when you get your paycheck (and before you have a chance to spend it). See how crunched you feel the first month before upping that amount. Similarly, if you contribute 3 percent of your paycheck to your 401(k), inch up slowly toward the ideal 15 percent.

Miriam Cross is a staff writer at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Now hear this! Practice really listening

Listening is key at work, especially if you manage a team. Here are a few common mistakes leaders make when they should be truly listening.



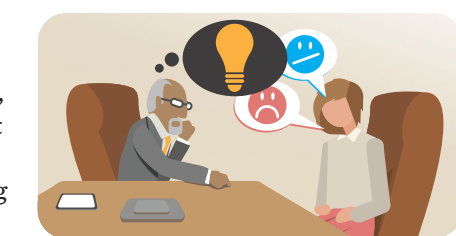
SOURCE: Inc.



1. Interrupting
People often interrupt because they think they know the other person so well that you can anticipate what he or she will say next. But interrupting sends a subtle signal that you don't respect the speaker's point of view.

2. Showing impatience or boredom
Ninety percent of communication is nonverbal. So when you tap your foot, stare into space or exhibit other silent cues that you're only sort of paying attention, you're sending a very strong signal that you're not listening.

3. Judging
You know you've done this: jumped to a conclusion even before you hear the whole message. Prematurely evaluating messages hinders your ability to listen.



4. Thinking about what you're about to say
Do you ever find yourself waiting for the speaker to finish talking so you can say what's on your mind? Focusing on your own agenda leads to misunderstanding and missed information.

TECH & CULTURE



MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

In 2017 health services companies completed \$175 billion worth of mergers, two and a half times that of 2016.

COMMENTARY

Health care fixes Amazon & Co. should do first

BY DAVID WHELAN | Tribune Interactive

It's been two months since Amazon, Berkshire Hathaway and JP Morgan Chase announced a triple-threat partnership to improve health care for their collective 1.2 million employees, and ultimately create a better program for all Americans.

So far we have heard nothing from the companies, except a flurry of outside opinions about Prime Health and coughing into Alexa to diagnose the flu. Fortune confides that the real plan is to control and data mine "your individual biology."

The theory I've heard that stands up best is this: They're coming after the middleman. These extractionary players are chockablock in the health care industry, which Warren Buffett calls the "tapeworm of the U.S. economy." Insurance companies take 20 cents of every health dollar off the top, but there's friction in all spending categories. For every dollar spent on drugs, 41 cents gets taken by middlemen, such as the pharmacy or the formulary manager.

Amazon has run over the middleman in any number of categories: books, music, videos, groceries, IT services, lawn furniture. Amazon goes to the lowest price, eliminates multiple retail and wholesale markups and bears a much lower profit margin to take share away from its rivals. Amazon's frugality and high-tech investments in logistics create what analysts call a flywheel of ever-declining prices and delivery times. Apply the flywheel concept to your fantasy version of the world's biggest pharmacy, and you get some idea of what it might achieve.

The big insurers and other health care companies will hardly roll over. Instead, they have been getting bigger and more powerful. In 2017 health services companies completed \$175 billion worth of mergers, two and a half times that of 2016. That included CVS buying Aetna for \$69 billion and UnitedHealth spending \$5 billion to buy 300 medical clinics. In January Cigna announced it was purchasing the pharmacy benefits manager Express Scripts for \$52 billion.

These deals embrace a different vision of the future. Instead of cheaper and faster, we get a "one-stop shop." Soon you will get your insurance through Aetna, see a nurse at the CVS MinuteClinic, and get your prescription filled at the nearby pharmacy counter. This sort of system exists in the forms of Kaiser Permanente in California or the U.K.'s National Health System, where insurance and care are under one umbrella.

If these megamergers can squeeze some costs and efficiencies out of the combined firms, that's great. But I doubt the savings will get passed along to patients and consumers. Besides, health care is already too big, complex and opaque. We don't need bigger, we need smarter — and we need companies to put consumers first.

Amazon's initial significant opportunity may be to ship drugs and supplies quickly and cut out CVS and Walgreens.

Amazon's CEO and founder keeps an empty chair at board meetings to represent the customer's perspective. Berkshire Hathaway's Geico insurance division, which has no agents or physical infrastructure, gets four stars for its customer service from J.D. Power, while the proponents of the megamergers, the most prominent health insurers, get two or three stars.

Amazon's initial significant opportunity may be to ship drugs and supplies quickly and cut out CVS and Walgreens the same way its original book business destroyed Borders and Barnes & Noble. (One clue: It has applied for pharmacy licenses in a dozen states.) We may even be better off without insurance for drugs and doctor visits that are affordable out of pocket. (Nobody uses their Geico car insurance to get their oil changed.) A

recent study in JAMA found that about a quarter of the time, what you pay at the pharmacy using your insurance card can cost more in copays than it would with no insurance if you just paid cash. Insurance might force you to pay \$25 for a drug that would be \$11 if you had no drug benefit. In many cases, the pharmacist is contractually forbidden from telling insured customers the cash price for a drug. This is the one-stop-shop that many fear.

The next plausible big bet would be telemedicine. Amazon already streams video into millions of homes and is a world leader in cloud computing. The 1.2 million employees, plus their families, of the Berkshire-Aetna-Chase triad, could be the test customers of Amazon's cloud computing infrastructure to reach doctors and nurses quickly for advice, outside the boundaries of insurance.

It will be difficult for Amazon & Co. to build this fantasy health world. Many tech titans before have tried and failed. Remember Microsoft HealthVault? Google's Eric Schmidt told an audience last month that hospitals and doctors' offices are still in the Stone Age, with their fax machines and pagers. But Google Health is not exactly a roaring consumer success.

At some point, Amazon and its partners will need to contend with the entrenched and now supersized companies that currently direct the flow of so many health dollars. Doing an end-run around big insurers and pharmacies would be nice.

When Jeff Bezos announced these big plans, he said, "We enter into this challenge open-eyed about the degree of difficulty." Given the way Amazon has already successfully mastered the online sale of almost every kind of product category, has its own Hollywood studio, and a growing grocery business, such humility is likely taken with a grain of salt by the incumbents. What they should be afraid of is Amazon's famous bias for action.

David Whelan is a hospital administrator in Nashville and was previously a staff writer covering health care for Forbes.

THE QUICK FEED

How to introduce a kid to 'Star Wars'

Indoctrination into the franchise is inevitable, so you might as well take control. Author Stephen Johnson at the Offspring blog has the recipe for success. Start with toys, bed sheets, and picture books, maybe a video game. Skip the cartoons if you can and go straight to the movies. Age 8 is a good year to start, as it's old enough for the scary parts. His recommended viewing order: Episodes IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, I, II, III, and then "Rogue One." See them in the theater if possible, but grabbing 30-minute sessions at home is fine, too. Whatever you do, watch them together to feel like a kid again.



LOS ANGELES TIMES/2015

Toys, one expert says, are a "Star Wars" gateway.

Banish the rubber ducky?

Sucking all the fun out of bath time, a team of intrepid Swiss and American researchers decided to count how much bacteria is inside the brackish water squirted out by yellow rubber duckies. Turns out it's absolutely crawling with bugs. In a recent report, four out of five toys examined had "potentially pathogenic bacteria" such as Legionella and Pseudomonas aeruginosa, at populations of up to 75 million cells per square centimeter (0.15 square inch). A little bit of exposure is healthy for the immune system, but these levels are extremely high, and can lead to potential eye, ear and intestinal infections. Duck, duck, gone.



GETTY

Is it now safe to ignore your boss?

The New York City Council is debating a bill that will make it illegal for private employees in the city of New York to force employees to check and respond to email and texts during non-work hours. Violators could be fined. The bill is modeled on similar legislation the French enacted in 2017. With luck, this legislation will become de rigueur in the U.S. Then we can start lobbying for that French-style six-week holiday every summer.

—Tribune Interactive

Data show NRA ad increase after Parkland

BY KATHARINE GAMMON
Tribune Interactive

Immediately after the horror of the Feb. 14 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., the National Rifle Association halted all of its digital advertising, including ads on YouTube, banner ads on websites and Facebook ads.

Within four days, though, the NRA had returned in force, increasing its advertising aggressively on Facebook, and spending so widely and indiscriminately that its ads on YouTube showed up on videos for school-age kids. According to a previously unpublished review by Pathmatics, a company that scrapes data from online ads, the NRA spent more than six times as much on digital ads after the Parkland shooting than it did in the weeks before it. Its average daily spend in the 24 days before Parkland was \$11,300, according to Pathmatics. In the 24 days after its silent period, that average jumped to \$47,300.

Nearly all of the increase was on social media, primarily Facebook,

where the NRA took its spending from an average of \$4,400 a day in the three weeks prior to Parkland to \$34,000 a day in the three weeks after the silence. Florida was heavily targeted in the ad burst. The state went from ninth most targeted in January to third between mid-February and mid-March. The NRA didn't change its message. The message was just pushed much harder. For the past year, the NRA was ranked No. 706 by Pathmatics on its list of top YouTube video advertisers. In the period since Feb. 21, it jumped into the top 100 at No. 92.

In its sudden rush to counteract widespread criticism, the NRA appears to have aimed its marketing messages rather carelessly. Pathmatics found NRA membership-drive ads running on a YouTube channel for grade schoolers called Kids' Toys. The NRA did not respond to a request for comment.

Not every player in the gun industry pursued the same strategy. Savage Arms, a firearms manufacturer based in Westfield, Mass., whose ad spending Pathmatics also tracked, stopped nearly all of its online ad spending in the wake

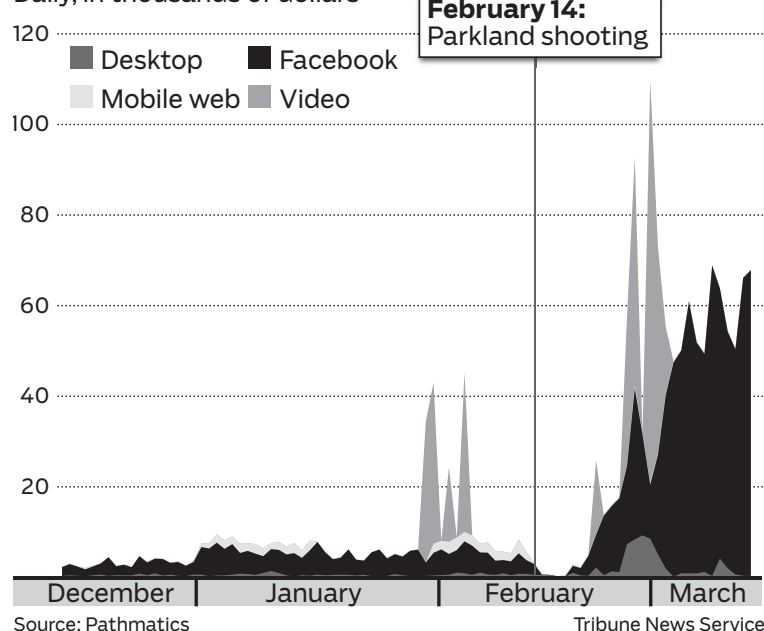
of the Parkland slayings, and has kept a lid on it ever since.

Going dark after a gun-related tragedy is a common tactic for the NRA. But the NRA's silence would almost always end once the public's clamoring for stricter gun control laws died down, says Michael Franz, a professor of government and legal affairs at Bowdoin College in Maine. Franz co-directs the Wesleyan Media Project, which has tracked the NRA's TV and radio advertising. "This one is a little different because you have more sustained discussion."

The Federal Communications Commission has long enforced strict rules about how network and cable television channels can advertise to kids. But few, if any, of those rules are in force with online video ads. In 2015, 10 consumer watchdog groups filed a joint complaint with the FTC over the YouTube Kids app, alleging that the app allows deceptive marketing to parents based on inappropriate videos. That complaint centered on advertising within YouTube videos themselves — not the pre-roll ads or ads on the side,

National Rifle Association online ad spending

Daily, in thousands of dollars



which have even less oversight.

There hasn't been much research comparing the ways kids and adults respond to online advertisements, but efforts to reach children are ramping up. The kids digital advertising market is expected to hit \$1.2 billion and represent 28 percent of all adver-

tising directed at kids, according to a report by PwC.

Katharine Gammon is a science writer who often covers technology's impact on families. She has contributed to Wired, Popular Science, GOOD and other publications.

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SUCCESS

Telecommuting hiring tips

BY BRIAN DE HAAFF
Inc.

A lot of people are looking to work from home. Indeed.com data showed a 32 percent increase of job seekers searching terms like "remote," "telecommute" and "work from home" between 2016 and 2017.

This means more competition for remote job openings, of course.

So how do you make sure you stand out from the other candidates? A flashy resume or personal brand is not the answer. You need to show that you have the right skills for remote work.

As the Aha! co-founder and CEO, I have seen the benefits of remote work first-hand. We have an entirely remote global team of more than 70 people. It takes a particular mix of abilities and qualities to succeed on a remote team. You need more than just a desire to work from home because you think it will be more convenient — you need the right mindset and skills.

Working virtually with teammates spread out across the country (and the world) is no simple task. Throw in technology hiccups and a reliance on written communication, and it's easy to see why not everybody can thrive in this type of environment. Add to the equation that hiring managers are getting savvier about what to look for when hiring for these teams. So, do you have what they are after?

Here are six skills and traits that will get you hired on a remote team:

Responsiveness

People hiring for remote positions want to know how quickly you address requests and turn around work. That is because they know they will not be able to walk down the hall and find you when they need something.

They need to know that you have the discipline to be present for your colleagues. You can talk about how responsive you are all you want, but you really need to display it when corresponding with potential employers for a remote job. You want the job, so show it with quickly returned emails and phone calls.

Transparency

Yes, speed is critical for remote team communication, but clarity and openness are equally important. Direct and transparent communication builds trust even when remote teams are far-flung. You can begin building this trust before you are even hired — when you apply, correspond and interview for a remote job.

By being forthcoming with interviewers, you show you understand the expectations for transparency on a distributed team.

Curiosity

It is easy to plow ahead in solitude, especially when you work remotely. But if you do so, you will miss out on the information you need to do your job well. You also risk wasting time on unimportant work. Hiring managers know how to vet for this. The best remote workers ask lots of questions, starting in the interview process. Curiosity shows you want to know what it takes to succeed. You want to understand the team's goals and how you can help your new colleagues succeed.

Organization

Without face-to-face communication, the typical remote worker is bombarded with an exceptional amount of information: instant messages, emails and video meetings. Being able to filter and prioritize all those inputs requires awareness and organization. Make sure your resume conveys these qualities. During interviews, be sure to share your ability to focus and process information quickly.

Collaboration

A resume full of individual accomplishments might look impressive on the surface, but smart hiring managers know that solo superstars can be costly. Distributed workforces are no place for people who only look out for their own careers, leaving their colleagues waiting for the information and answers they need to do their jobs.

If you work remotely, you must be willing to share knowledge and expertise while working toward the common goal. Is this you? Show it in your resume and during your interviews by stressing how you contributed to a larger effort and vision.

Kindness

True meaning can get lost in translation. All that written communication on remote teams can lead to misunderstandings. Make a habit of scanning your emails and instant messages for anything that could be misinterpreted, and add considerate and clarifying language where necessary. Bring this humble kindness to every interview, especially since they will likely be via video. This will serve you well in all of your communications with hiring managers. (And you probably will feel better about yourself too). People do not like to think of themselves as being absent or unresponsive teammates. But you need to be honest with yourself to figure out if a remote job is really right for you.

Brian de Haaff is the co-founder and CEO of Aha! and the author of "Lovability."

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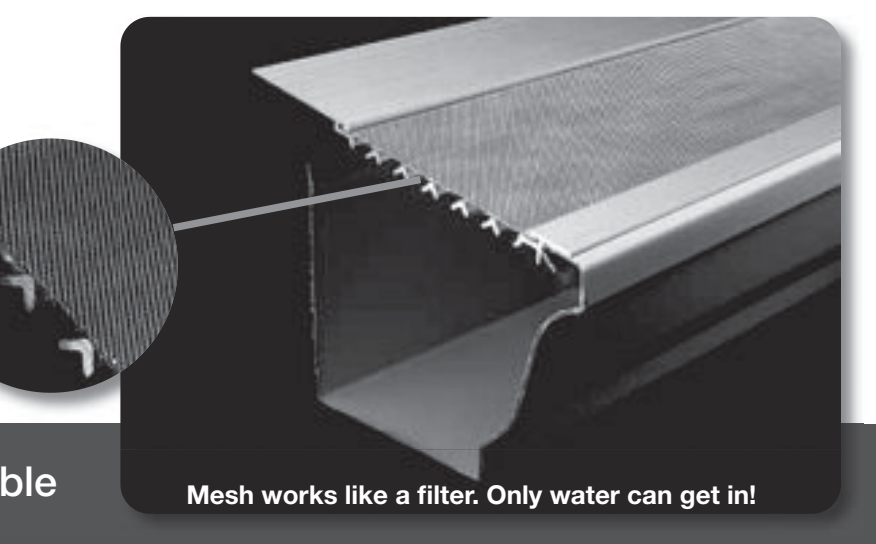
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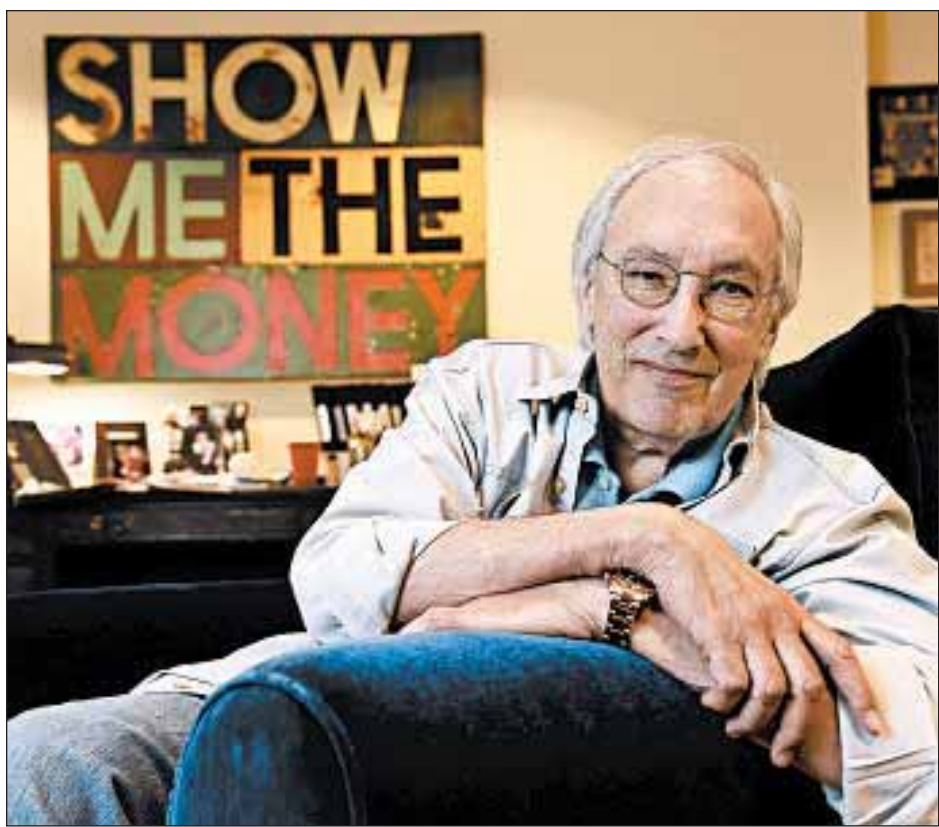
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OBITUARIES



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP 2016

Steven Bochco was a force behind popular TV series for more than 30 years.

STEVEN BOCHCO 1943-2018

‘Hill Street’ creator pushed boundaries, won Emmys

BY SONAIYA KELLEY
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Steven Bochco, the Emmy-winning television writer-producer who brought “Hill Street Blues,” “L.A. Law” and “NYPD Blue” to the small screen, died Sunday. He was 74.

A family spokesman told the Associated Press that Bochco died in his sleep after a battle with cancer. Bochco was known to have been battling leukemia for several years. In 2014, he received a stem cell transplant that was credited with prolonging his life.

Bochco was the driving force behind some of TV’s most popular series for more than 30 years, with a specialty for serialized dramas with large ensemble casts and edgy plot points. Known for his headstrong ways, the celebrated producer was nominated for 30 Emmys and won 10.

While Bochco’s boundary-pushing methods as a producer made network executives skittish, they often deferred to him and were ultimately rewarded with strong ratings and critical kudos, a combination that was rare in the pre-*Peak TV* era of the 1980s and ‘90s.

“Even though the network is supposed to be the authority, I always looked at Steven as my teacher, my mentor, the genius that led me to the best decision,” said Ted Harbert, who worked with Bochco when he brought “Doogie Howser, M.D.” and “NYPD Blue” to ABC.

A New York City native, Steven Ronald Bochco was born on Dec. 16, 1943, to a

violinist father and a painter-jewelry designer mother. He attended the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan for singing before spending a year at New York University. He graduated from Carnegie Mellon University with a theater degree in 1966.

While attending Carnegie Mellon, he received a fellowship from MCA that both helped him pay for school and landed him summer jobs at Universal Studios his last two years before graduating.

Bochco began at Universal in the mid-1960s, and he earned a reputation for being strong-willed. His refusal to allow the network to dictate his work earned him unprecedented creative control throughout his 50 years in the industry.

He produced the Emmy-winning cop show “Hill Street Blues” and “L.A. Law” for NBC before departing to ABC in the late 1980s.

In 1987, CBS legend William S. Paley offered the then-44-year-old the job of president of the network’s entertainment division. Instead, Bochco signed a six-year, 10-series deal at ABC, worth around \$10 million.

“There will be an awful lot of angry people if I screw this one up,” he told the Los Angeles Times in 1987. “I want to justify the enormous commitment they (ABC) have made to me. If I can’t do that, I’ll kill it for the next person who comes down the road.”

It was there that he produced hits like “NYPD Blue” with David Milch and “Doogie Howser, M.D.” with David E. Kelley, as well as some misses, includ-

ing the musical drama “Cop Rock” and the serialized courtroom drama “Murder One.”

At NBC, Bochco expanded the idea of a broadcast television cop show when he created “Hill Street Blues” with Michael Kozoll in 1981, and he did it again at ABC with “NYPD Blue” in 1993.

“What we did with ‘NYPD Blue’ opened up the world,” he told the Times in 2014. “We were certainly aware of advancing the agenda.”

“When I left ‘Hill Street,’ I said, ‘I’m never going to do another police show ever’ because I couldn’t imagine doing one better,” he said in 1995. “But a dozen years later (in ‘NYPD Blue’), there’s everything to writing from that old towel because of the prevailing attitudes of the society shift.” The series lasted 12 seasons.

In 2014, asked why he has largely been absent from the television landscape after years of being involved in so many series, Bochco quipped, “I’m just old,” then added, “I don’t actually have the drive I used to have. But working with these people in this environment suits me just fine.”

Bochco married three times, the first time to Gabrielle Levin and then to Barbara Bosson, who co-starred in “Hill Street Blues.” He later married TV executive Dayna Kalins in 2000. He is survived by his daughter, Melissa, and sons Jeffrey and Jesse.

Times staff writer Stephen Battaglio contributed.

sonaiya.kelley@latimes.com

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 2 ...

In 1865 Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1917 President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, “The world must be made safe for democracy.”

In 1932, on behalf of aviator Charles Lindbergh, a reporter turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified

man in a New York cemetery as ransom for Lindbergh’s kidnapped son, Charles Jr. Never released, the infant was found murdered a few weeks later.

In 1992 mob boss John Gotti was convicted in New York of murder and racketeering; he died in prison.

In 2003 American forces fought their way to within sight of the Baghdad skyline; Iraqi soldiers discarded their military uniforms by the roadside to hide their identity.

In 2014 Army Spc. Ivan Lopez, a 34-year-old truck driver, killed three people and injured 16 others before committing suicide at Foot Hood, Texas.

In 2017 at least 290 people died and many more were injured and missing when an avalanche of water from three overflowing rivers swept through the small city of Mocoa in Colombia while people slept, destroying homes and sweeping away cars.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

| ILLINOIS | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| April 1 | |
| Pick 3 midday | 142 / 0 |
| Pick 4 midday | 9884 / 8 |
| Lucky Day Lotto midday | 02 19 27 42 45 |
| Pick 3 evening | 980 / 7 |
| Pick 4 evening | 2709 / 2 |
| Lucky Day Lotto evening | 19 32 37 38 39 |

April 2 Lotto: \$9.25M
April 3 Mega Millions: \$40M
April 4 Powerball: \$60M

| WISCONSIN | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| April 1 | |
| Pick 3 | 121 |
| Pick 4 | 9874 |
| Badger 5 | 04 12 18 25 27 |
| SuperCash | 07 13 15 22 28 39 |

| INDIANA | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| April 1 | |
| Daily 3 midday | 088 / 2 |
| Daily 4 midday | 7968 / 2 |
| Daily 3 evening | 025 / 5 |
| Daily 4 evening | 5331 / 5 |
| Cash 5 | 10 13 32 34 36 |

| MICHIGAN | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| April 1 | |
| Daily 3 midday | 566 |
| Daily 4 midday | 2715 |
| Daily 3 evening | 976 |
| Daily 4 evening | 3542 |
| Fantasy 5 | 09 13 21 25 33 |
| Keno | 01 02 03 08 09 10 |
| | 13 14 17 19 24 27 34 46 |
| | 53 57 60 65 69 70 78 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

Death Notices

Burger, Sr., David Lee

David Lee Burger, Sr. 86 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Charline Burger nee Bauer; loving father of Linnea (Patrick) McDonald, James (Nancy) Burger, Laurie (William) Hall, and the late David L. Burger, Jr.; dear grandfather of, Patrick McDonald, III, Christine Serra, Heather Michalski, James (Joanne) Burger, Jr., Jillian (Ismael) Hernandez, Jonathan

Burger, David (Amanda) Bacino, Michael (Lindsay) Bacino, William Hall, Carly Hall, and Alexis Hall; devoted great-grandfather of 16; brother of, Jerry (Ann) Burger, James (Nancy) Burger, William Burger, and the late Jacqueline Bowman; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Tuesday, April 3, 2018, at the Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 North Arlington Heights Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights. Funeral Service 10:30 am, Wednesday, April 4, 2018, at the funeral home. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions appreciated to Clearbrook, 1835 W Central Rd, Arlington Heights, IL 60005, <https://www.clearbrook.org/tribute/> appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Calica, Judith Lee

Judith Lee Calica, nee Mozarsky, age 71, died March 31, 2018. Beloved wife of 47 years of the late Richard H. Calica. Loving mother of Andrew (Jacqueline) and adoring grandmother of Leo Jonathan.

Survived by her sister, Gail Iris (the late Richard) Froman. A Memorial Service is planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Juvenile Protective Association, 1707 N Halsted Street, Chicago, IL 60614, or the Jazz Foundation of America, 322 W 48th St, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10036, will be greatly appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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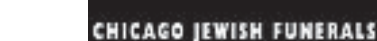
Conley, Jr., Joseph

Joseph George Conley, Jr. 66 years. Beloved son of the late Joseph late Donna Johnson Conley. Loving brother of Pam (Dale) Johnson. Dearest uncle of Megan (Matt) Schnackenberg, Mimi (Jim Rogers) Johnson, and Anna (Drew) Pansa. Cherished great-uncle of Harry Johnson. Special nephew of Dianne Johnson, and a good friend of many. Resting at the Clearing Funeral Home, 6800 W. 63rd Street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday April 4, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill South Cemetery, Oak Lawn, IL. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, 2018, 3-8 p.m. 773/284-5755

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Crane, Dr. David L.

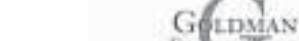
Dr. David L. Crane. Beloved husband of Fern Baker Crane. Loving father of Joshua (Carly Sobel) Crane and Michael (Fiancée Erica Schoenberg) Crane. Dear step-father to Zachary and Joshua Baker. Proud grandfather of Cooper, Ellie and Noa Crane. Service Tuesday, 10 AM, at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, tribute donations may be made in David's name to: Dr. David L. Crane Memorial—Szmulewitz Research, <https://givetomedicine.uchicago.edu> or Chicago Torah Network, <https://torahnetwork.org>. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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Diamond, Ira Paul

Ira Paul Diamond, age 66, of Largo, FL, owner of D & D Battery, devoted son of Dorothy, nee Linker and the late George Diamond; loving brother of Stuart (Marsha) Diamond, Jim (Linda) Diamond and Judy (Allan) Kaplan; treasured uncle of Dawn (Paul) Gagerman, Howard (Cheryl) Diamond, Leslie (Aron) Allenson, Marci (Paul) Williams, Rachel (Albert) Marks, Mollie Kaplan, and Scott (Lauren) Kaplan; great uncle of Jonah, Micah, Sasha, Lindsey, Matthew, Sam, Emmet, Hudson, Max, Charlie and George; special nephew of Shirley (late Sheldon) Friedman, and the late Esther (late Morton) Wolin, late William (Laura) Diamond, and the late Max (late Anita) Diamond; beloved cousin and friend to many. 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, contributions to Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, www.luriechildrens.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Chicago Tribune

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Gavillet, Raymond L.

Raymond L. Gavillet, Korean War Army Veteran, beloved husband of the late Mona C. Nee Buckle; loving father of Richard (Diane), James, Ronald (Marion), Lois (John) Goetz and Phyllis (John) Griffin; dearest grandfather of Charmain, Matthew (Nicole), Daniel (Becky), Kevin, Stephanie, Katy, Ali, J.J. and Lizzy Gavillet, and Amanda (Jeff) Krupa, Gretchen (Jim) Niemann and Olivia Goetz; cherished great grandfather of Braden, Nick, Cassandra, Griffin, Alexander, Quinn, Jocelyn and Julia; Fond Brother of Faye (the late Jack) Fruit, June (the late Jack) Masterson and the late Richard Gavillet; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St. Mary Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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Gold, Maureen

Maureen Gold, nee Klotz, 87. Beloved wife of the late Harry; devoted mother of Mark (Rochelle Rudnick), Seth (Marcy), and Aviva (Steve Diger); cherished grandmother of David, Rani, Jesse, Jacob, Rebecca, and Keillor; sister of the late Gerald. Funeral service Tuesday, April 3, 10:30 AM, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the IL Holocaust Museum and Education Center, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org, or to Na'Amat USA, www.naamat.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Grivetti, Antoinette "Toni"

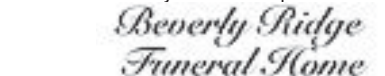
Antoinette "Toni" Grivetti nee Tascia. Dearly beloved wife of the late Roger B.; Loving father of Lynn (Rick) Perotti and Roger (Annette); Cherished Grandma of Ricky, Michael, Sam, and Jack; Dear sister of Adeline (the late Reno) Pan, the late Bart (the late Glory), and the late Nelo; Fond sister-in-law of Joyce (Thomas) Gladwin. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Ave. Friends are asked to meet Wednesday at St. Philip the Apostle Church 1223 W. Holtz Ave. Addison, for Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. Entombment St. Joseph Cemetery. Info 773.637.4441 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com



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Hansen, Jeanette M.

Jeanette M. Hansen, nee Gish. Beloved wife of the late Donald T. Dear mother of Matthew (Gigi), Barbara (Nabil) Smairat, Nia McDowell and Jeffrey. Loving grandmother of Amanda, Taylor, Callista, Kayla and Ian. Fond aunt of many. Funeral Wednesday 8:45 a.m. from Beverly Ridge Funeral Home; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-4411



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Hauser, Harold

Harold Hauser, age 80. Beloved husband of Deanna nee Cohn. Loving father of Jeff. Brother of Murray. Dear uncle, cousin and friend to many. Service Wednesday 11AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Jewish Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Hellgeth, Robert 'Bob'

Robert Hellgeth, 73, son of the late Andrew and the late Josephine. Devoted brother of Richard and the late Andrew and late Barbara; fond uncle of Nancy. Robert was a long-time employee of the Social Security Administration and the Illinois Department of Employment Security, and was a longstanding and distinguished member of Lions

Club International and the International Association of Workforce Professionals. Someone to always put the needs of others above his own, he was known for the exceptional generosity of spirit he showed to all who crossed his path. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to a scholarship fund in Bob's name at Loyola University Chicago at <https://www.luc.edu/giving> under "Tribute Gifts" or by calling 800.424.1513. Additional gifts may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 6th, at St. Edward's Church, 4350 W. Sunnyside, Chicago. Interment to follow at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.
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Higgins, James Robert 'Jim'

Jim Higgins, beloved father of the late Brian Higgins, Kevin Higgins (Allison Ardolino) and Tim Higgins. Loving grandfather of Sophia Higgins. Dear brother of William (Marylou) Higgins, Mary (John) Bremner, Jean (William) Cook, and Robert (Joellen) Higgins. Fond uncle of many nieces, nephews, grand nieces, and grand nephews. Jim was the 27 year owner and operator of Higgins' Tavern in the Lakeview neighborhood of Chicago. He was an avid baseball enthusiast and a lifelong Michigan State fan. Please join family and friends at Higgins' Tavern on April 8th, 2018 from 1 to 6 pm to raise a glass in honor of Jim. Donations to St. Baldricks in honor of Higgins' Tavern would be greatly appreciated.
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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

Janovsky, Irwin B.

Irwin B. Janovsky, age 82, of Chicago, formerly of Gary and Munster, IN; former owner of Guarantee Supply Co. of Gary and Hobart, IN; beloved husband for 58 years of Judith, nee Smith; loving father of Sarah (Shelly) Bender, Rebecca Janovsky, and Barry (Megan) Janovsky; adored Papa of Brandon, Susan, Eric, Hannah, Alex and Drew; dear brother-in-law of the late Mayer (Donna) Smith; special cousin of Barbara (Marvin) Goldstein. Life-long Cubs fan. Graveside service Tuesday, 12 Noon at Waldheim Cemetery, Gate 19, 14th & DesPlaines Ave., Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Seasons Hospice, 606 Potter Rd, DesPlaines, IL 60016 www.seasons.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Lieberman, Irving F.

Irving F. Lieberman, 89, of Morton Grove. Beloved husband of the late June Lieberman; loving father of Sharon, Robert (Janice), Morris (Sherril) and Gary (Sylvia) Lieberman; proud grandfather of Pamela, Arin, Max and Alex Lieberman; caring brother of Morton (Elaine) Lieberman. Funeral services will be held 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 3, 2018, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to American Heart Assn. (www.heart.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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McNamara, Daniel J.

Daniel J. McNamara, 78, of Northfield, passed away March 27, 2018. Beloved husband of Teresa; loving brother of Carol (the late Patrick) Mulcahy, Sharon Malan, Joanie McNamara and Michael (Colleen) McNamara; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Mr. McNamara was a veteran of the US Army. He worked for over 40 years at St. Philip the Apostle Church in Northfield. A visitation will be held Thursday, April 5 from 9am until time of the Mass 10:30am (with Military Honors Ceremony at conclusion of the Mass) at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1962 Old Willow Rd., Northfield. Interment will be Friday at 11:30am at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to ASPCA, 424 E. 92nd St., New York, NY 10128-6804 or your favorite animal charity. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Mishos, George P.

George P. Mishos, 80, Born in Yanahori, Kastoria, Greece; Devoted father of Peggy Mishos-Gibbons and Peter (Jennifer); Cherished grandfather of Jacob, Tyler, Sam and Dean; Dearest brother of Efegenia (Jerry) Barbas, Angelo (the late Elsie) and the late Chris (the late Helen); Dear uncle, cousin and friend to many. Member of the Brotherhood of Grammos. Visitation Monday, April 2, 2018 from 4- 9 p.m. at Salerno's Galewood Chapels 1857 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago. Family and friends will meet Tuesday morning at Transfiguration of the Lord Greek Orthodox Chapel 2905 N. Thatcher Rd. (located in Elmwood Cemetery) River Grove, IL. for 10 a.m. Funeral service. Interment following in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by **NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD.** 773-889-1700



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Portman, Alan T.

Alan T. Portman, age 67, of Glenview, executive with United Remanufacturing in Schiller Park; loving father of Alicia (Steve) Erickson and Teri (David) Hartung; devoted son of the late Robert and the late Mitzi Portman; dear brother of David (Sandra) Portman, Mark (Marla) Portman and the late Paul Portman; treasured uncle, great uncle, cousin and friend to many. Alan was an avid Cubs fan, was thrilled to see them win the World Series; a music enthusiast; thoroughbred horse owner and enjoyed watching his horses race. Service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Leukemia Research Foundation, www.allbloodcancers.org or Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, www.luriechildrens.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Schneider, Edith

Edith Schneider, nee Revzin, age 90. Beloved wife for 65 years of the late Maurie. World's greatest mother of Larry (Lenie) Schneider, Barbara (Allan) Cohen and Susan (Larry) Kwalwaser. Most devoted grandma of Nikki (Bill) Wallenstein, Todd (Betsy) Schneider, Jessica (Brett) Kornblatt, Amy Cohen (Aaron Vinson), David Cohen, Karen Cohen, Andrew Kwalwaser, and Alison Kwalwaser (fiancé Tyler Davis). Loving GG of Jackson, Josh, Beckett, Eleanor, Charlie, Jordyn, and Clara. Cherished sister of Phyllis Shapiro and the late Gladys Robin. Service Tuesday 1PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Friends of Magen David Adom, www.afmda.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Schusteff, Deborah A. "Debbie"

Deborah A. "Debbie" Schusteff, 62 Devoted daughter of the late Marvin and Janice nee Binder. Loving sister of Joseph, Ellen and Mark Schusteff. Proud aunt of Matthew, Thalia and Corinn. A loving friend and will be missed by many. Service Wednesday, 10:00 am at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 South LaSalle, Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604 www.heart.org and the American Diabetes Association, 55 East Monroe Street, Suite 3420, Chicago, IL 60603 www.diabetes.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.



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Spalla, Ignatius 'Chuck'

Ignatius "Chuck" Spalla; beloved husband of the late Carol; loving father of Anthony Spalla, Cathleen (Michael) Schiro, & Kenneth Spalla; proud grandpa of Jessica, Anthony, Jennifer, Nicholas, & Melissa; dear great-grandpa of Nathan; dear brother of the late Marie Thomas and Josephine (Charles) Imposino; uncle & friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Wednesday, April 4 and continuing 9 to 10am, Thursday, April 5 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment at Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Spellman, Patricia

Patricia Carey Spellman nee Callahan of Oak Park. Beloved wife of the late Edward C. Spellman, dear mother of Charles P. (Linda) Carey and James J. Carey, cherished grandmother of Charles, Matthew, and Jack Carey. Loving sister of Judy (Henry) Holmes and the late Richard J. Callahan. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Beloved daughter of the late Dr. James J. and Cecelia Callahan. Visitation Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at St. Giles Church, Oak Park followed by mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Giles School Tuition Fund 1034 N. Linden Ave., Oak Park IL 60302. Arrangements by **Ahern Funeral Home**. 708-383-5700.

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Stalmachowski, Rose Marie C.

Beloved Daughter of the Late Joseph & Late Clara nee (Kozlik). Survived and loved by many family and friends. Funeral Wednesday April 4, 2018 from Szykowny Funeral Home 4901 S Archer Ave Chicago (1 blk east of Pulaski at Szykowny Blvd.) Jonathan F. Siedlecki Director, Chapel Service 9:45 am Mass 10:30 at Five Holy Martyrs Church, Internment Resurrection Cemetery.. Visitation Wednesday 8:30 am until time of Service. Info Szykowny.com 773-735-7521



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Vanek, Susan McDonald

Susan McDonald Vanek passed away on Thursday, March 22nd, 2018, surrounded by loved ones at her long-time home. Daughter of the late Leo and Mildred McDonald, loving wife of the late Richard Vanek, devoted mother to Charles (Jennifer), Victor, Laura (Brooks) Blevins, Adam (Bonnie), Amanda (Matthew) Walton; proud grandmother of Tess, Aaron, Kevin, Leah, Mary Mildred, William, Charles, Hugh, Leo, Ellie, Hank and Susie; loving sister of Sara Barry, Phyllis (Bill Emery) McDonald, John (MaryAnne) McDonald and Jeanne (Tom) Deacy; fond sister-in-law and loving aunt to many. Chicago born and a longtime resident of Oak Park, Sue worked at West Suburban Hospital for over 30 years as a medical technician. A memorial mass will be held in honor of her life at St. Catherine-St. Lucy church (38 N. Austin Blvd, Oak Park) on Saturday, May 19th, 2018 at 10:30am. Friends and family to gather in the back of the church at 10am.

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Vytliacil, Rose

Rose Vytliacil (nee Viskocil), age 96. Late of St. John, IN. formerly of Palos Heights, IL. Passed away March 30, 2018. Beloved wife of the late George C. Vytliacil Sr. Loving mother of George (Linda) Vytliacil and Janice (Neal) DeValk. Cherished grandmother of Gary (Sara), Brian (Janet) DeValk, Amy (Kevin) Sullivan, Valerie (Adam) White, Grant (Rachel) Vytliacil. Dearest great grandmother of Adam (Brooke), Jack, Randy, Blake, Lily, Zachary DeValk, Reed, and Tyler Sullivan, Vyolette White, and late Baby Sullivan. Dear sister of the late Edward (late Eulene) Viskocil. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Rose was a life-time member of SOKOL Town of Lake, CSA Lodge Woodrow Wilson #377, and CSA Lodge Edison #375. Visitation Tuesday, April 3, 2018 from 2:30 - 8:00 pm at the **Elmwood Funeral Chapel** 11300 W. 97th LN. (1/2 block west of US 41/Wicker Ave. at 97th LN.) St. John. Visitation and Entombment will continue on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 from 10:00 - 11:00 am DIRECTLY at Bohemian National Cemetery 5255 N. Pulaski Rd. (intersection of Pulaski and Foster Ave.) Chicago, IL. in their Chapel Building. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to Hospice of the Calumet Area, SOKOL Future Leaders Fund, or C.S.A. Scholarship fund appreciated. For more information 219-365-3474 or www.elmwoodchapel.com

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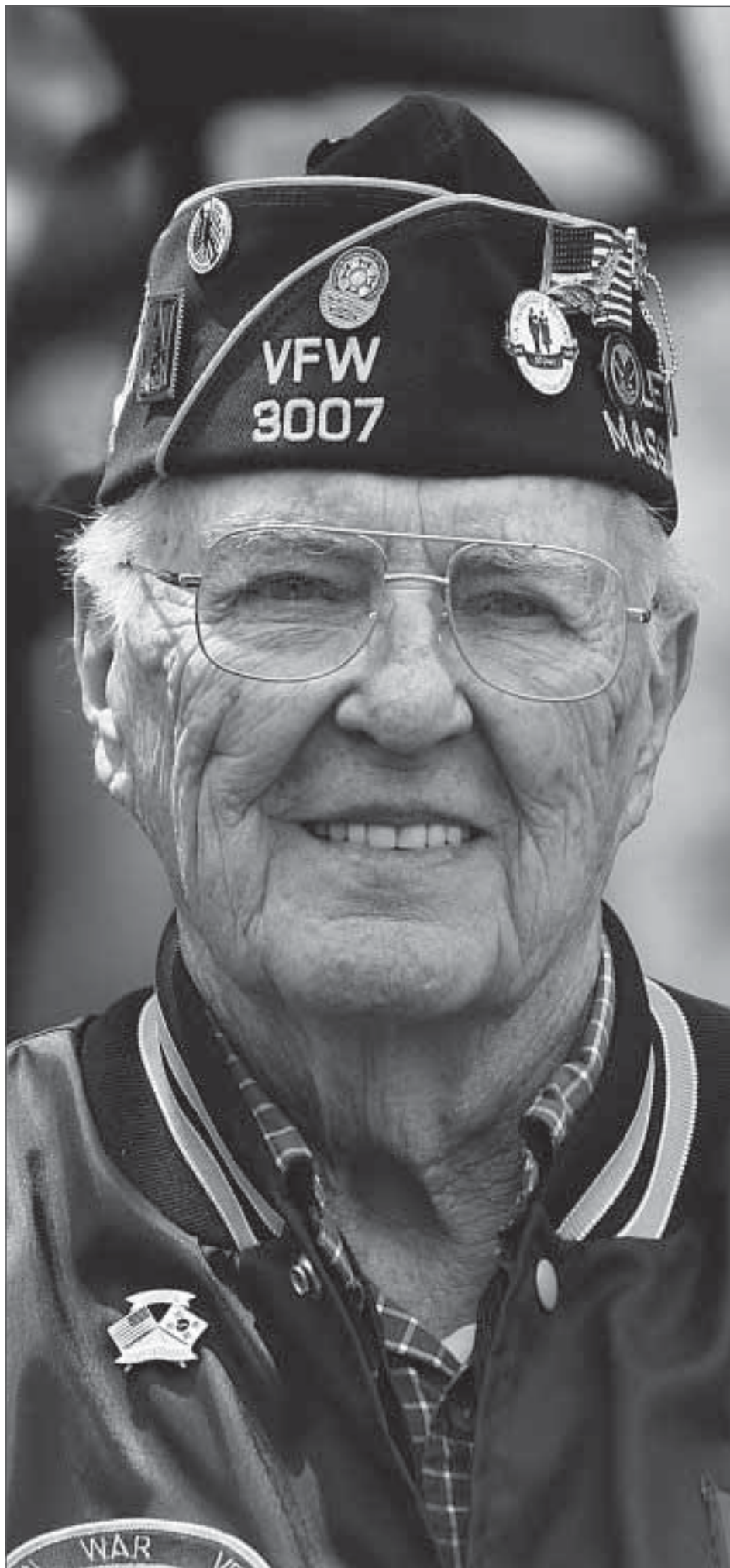


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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Joshua M Lynn

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00372

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Michael Lynn (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 3, 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 **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/09/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
April 2, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
P. Berlinsky, M. Long
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
Marquice Hillard

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tyesha Harris (Mother) AKA Tyisha Hillard-Harris AKA Tyisha Hillard AKA Tyesha Harris AKA Tyisha Harris AKA Tyesha Hillard-Harris**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00066**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Tyesha Harris AKA Tyisha Hillard-Harris AKA Tyisha Hillard AKA Tyisha Hillard AKA Tyisha Harris AKA Tyisha Harris AKA Tyisha Hillard-Harris** and **Markus Gilliam (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 23, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/18/2018**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD, IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 2, 2018



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Syon Adams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Tiniya Adams (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00157**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/19/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD, IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 2, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

R.A. MANCINI, Inc., 481 Scotland Rd Lakemoor, IL is seeking quotes in writing from DBE certified subcontractors, material suppliers & trucking companies for the CLCJAWA West Group Water System Expansion Bid Package No 3. Proposals are due on 4/19/2018 by 5 PM CDT. For plans, call 815-344-0600.

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION FOR BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") for consent to merge First Personal Bank, an Illinois bank, with its main office located at 14701 S. Ravinia Avenue, Orland Park, Illinois 60462, with and Peoples Bank SB, an Indiana bank, with its main office at 9204 Columbia Avenue, Munster, Indiana 46321. It is contemplated that all offices of First Personal Bank and Peoples Bank SB will continue to be operated.

This Notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act (12 U.S.C. Section 1828(c)) and 12 C.F.R. Sections 303.65 and 303.7 of the regulations of the FDIC. This Notice will appear at approximately two-week intervals over the period beginning April 2, 2018, and ending April 27, 2018.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, no later than May 2, 2018. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

April 2, 2018

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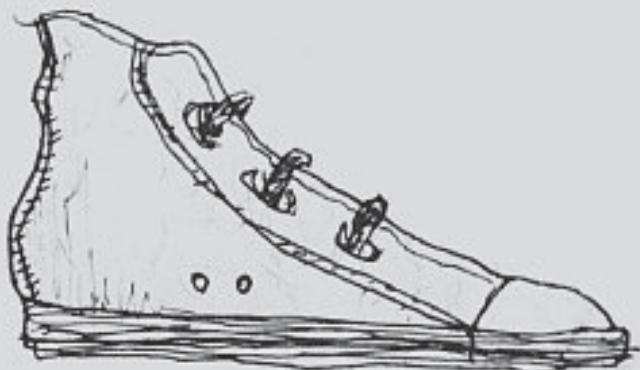
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MEN'S
CHAMPIONSHIPFinally,
Brunson,
Matthews
face offChicago-area stars set
to meet for 1st time
in NCAA tourney finalBY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Jalen Brunson's and Charles Matthews' high school teams never faced each other. But the two Chicago-area players kept tabs on each other.

Brunson, the 2015 Mr. Basketball of Illinois, played at Stevenson. Matthews, the runner-up, played at St. Rita. They were two of the most elite, highly recruited players in the state when they were seniors.

"I know Jalen very well," Matthews said.

"My generation, we all know each other through social media and big camps."

On Monday night, the two will play against each other at the Alamodome when Brunson's top-seeded Villanova faces Matthews' third-seeded Michigan for the college basketball national championship.

From Frank Kaminsky at Wisconsin to Anthony Davis at Kentucky, this is another season in which the final few days of the season feature standout players from the area who compete for programs outside of their home state.

"When you see people from your area do well, you're excited for them as well," Brunson said.

Turn to *Men's final*, Page 8


Michigan vs. Villanova
8:20 p.m.
Monday, TBS
■ Who has the edge? [Back Page](#)

WOMEN'S
CHAMPIONSHIP

TONY DEJAK/AP

Look of a champion

Arike Ogunbowale celebrates after hitting the winning shot in Notre Dame's 61-58 victory over Mississippi State. [Page 8](#)



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marques Townes watches Michigan enjoy its Final Four victory Saturday in San Antonio, ending Loyola's surprising and emotional tourney run.

Rambler reality

Touching hearts, souls —
now beef up the scheduleDAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

SAN ANTONIO — You do this job long enough and you risk becoming numb to the ups and downs of sports, the joy and pain, the fascinating range of human emotions the games produce.

You go to all these cool events near and far for the reader more than yourself, the conduit between public interest and private access, and with that privilege comes a responsibility for sports journalists that creates a detachment between professional duties and personal feelings. You explore angles, tell stories, offer perspective, make deadline and keep a comfortable distance.

Then something like Loyola happens.

I honestly don't know whether to be concerned or encouraged by my reaction after Loyola's 69-57 loss to Michigan on Saturday night at the Alamodome. I felt truly awful watching Loyola teammates Ben Richardson and Clayton Custer, best friends since third grade, consoling each other on their way off the court. I cringed seeing Ramblers guard Marques Townes sobbing. I looked up from my keyboard with empathy as Loyola coach Porter Moser took deep breaths at the podium to collect his composure.

I expected none of this and will remember all of it. It affected me. I didn't necessarily want Michigan to lose as much as part of me wanted Loyola to win, the sports writer part that typically doesn't care who wins or loses as long they do it quickly. I wanted to write the

Turn to *Haugh*, Page 7Rising stride: Loyola looks
to maintain momentumBY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

SAN ANTONIO — As Loyola left the Final Four court Saturday night in disappointment, coach Porter Moser hugged Christian Negron, a freshman forward who played sporadically in 17 games.

He told Negron, "Your off-season starts when we get back."

Moser told freshman Lucas Williamson he'll be following in senior Ben Richardson's footsteps. He indicated the leadership he will expect from freshman center Cameron Krutwig.

"I just said, 'You guys are the keepers of the culture now,'" Moser said. "You want it to sustain with the guys."

Loyola tasted success it hadn't enjoyed in 55 years, slaying giants as a No. 11 seed all the way to the national semifinals and a 69-57 loss to No. 3 seed Michigan.

The bar has risen in Rogers Park, where expectations will be great after the Ramblers put together a 32-6 season that in-

MORE INSIDE
The Ramblers' top 10 moments from a magical March, [Page 7](#)

cluded their first Missouri Valley Conference championship, league tournament title and first Gentile Arena sellout since 2003.

MVC defensive player of the year Richardson (6.9 points per game), Aundre Jackson (11 points per game) and Donte Ingram (11 points, 6.4 rebounds per game), the seniors, will be gone.

The Ramblers still feature a strong core. Williamson and Krutwig gained valuable experience this season. Point guard Clayton Custer, the MVC player of the year, returns. Marques Townes offers another key piece. That's three returning starters and four players who averaged at least 20 minutes and four points per game.

Sophomore guards Cameron

Turn to *Loyola*, Page 7

Cubs pen gets early chance to prove itself

PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

MIAMI — The wave of the future washed over the Cubs more quickly than anyone could have anticipated.

Thanks to a 17-inning game and shorter-than-expected stints from Jon Lester and Yu Darvish, manager Joe Maddon had to use his bullpen extensively in the opening four-game series against the Marlins.

Maddon didn't recall having to do anything like this before in his

nine years with the Rays, or in his first three years in Chicago.

"This is truly end-of-the-season, September kind of stuff," Maddon said before the Cubs' 6-0 loss to the Marlins.

And to think, it was only April 1. Only six months to go.

The bullpen got a bit of a reprieve Sunday. Jose Quintana pitched four no-hit innings before faltering in the five-run fifth. He was removed after six innings and 104 pitches, trailing 6-0.

"Right now they've proven their merit already," Maddon said of the bullpen. "It's like when do you spot them and how often can you push them, or how much can you push them? How much time do they need off? How do they react to righties or lefties? Are they throwing strikes?"

"There's no choice now. 'Let's go, you've got to do it.' And they've responded well."

Maddon wound up going with a 13-man staff, taking eight relievers. More often it's becoming the norm in baseball, thanks to the bullpening concept that's spread like wildfire the last few years. As Dodgers manager Dave Roberts explained to me in spring training, modern-day baseball is "certainly more matchup-based" than ever.

"And outside the starter, teams are more so counting outs," he said. "So you can look at it as counting outs, or 'bullpenning.' You look at last year. I know in the National League, teams across the board were carrying eight relievers for the most part, so that speaks to bullpening."

SNOW DAY
Sunday's Sox-Royals game postponed. [Page 3.](#)

Whether it's good for baseball to have to rely on relatively unknown middle relievers so much is debatable. People like to see stars, and middle relievers are typically the most expendable players on any team.

But obviously it's here to stay. "The way the game is going through the lineup and the starter is done," Cubs swingman Mike Montgomery said. "Look, sometimes that works. Sometimes it

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 2

MARK BROWN/GETTY

Starter Jose Quintana going six innings on Sunday gave the Cubs bullpen a bit of a break.

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Real life has unlikely script

The feisty and fundamentally solid Loyola Ramblers were never ranked.

The disrespected Ramblers would've missed the NCAA tournament had they not won the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The revelation that became the Ramblers nearly played for the national title.

From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable.

Sounds like a movie, and you could do worse than cast Armie Hammer as coach Porter Moser and Helen Mirren as Sister Jean.

But no. Wait. This was better. This was real life. The Ramblers reached the Final Four.

But no. Wait. This was worse. This was real life. The Ramblers ended their season in the Final Four.

Bravo and bitterness. Bravo for the courage to grab greatness. Bitterness in falling short of writing arguably the greatest story in college basketball history.

The gash of the second-half blitzkrieg executed by Michigan on Saturday likely still is bleeding out. Apply some pressure to the wound the way the third-seeded Wolverines applied pressure at Loyola's end of the court and appreciate the gift of the way the 11th-seeded Ramblers ran into sports' heart.

On some teams, star-driven teams, it's obvious which player will take the last shot. On the Ramblers, it was not. On the Ramblers, it was the guy who had the ball, and everybody else was OK with that because everybody else had faith in their teammates.

See Donte Ingram against Miami in the first round for details.

Or Clayton Custer against Tennessee in the next game.

Or Marques Townes against Nevada in the Sweet Sixteen.

Against Kansas State in the Elite Eight, there was no need for a hero shot because Ben Richardson was a hero all game, strafing the Wildcats with 3-pointers while scoring a career-high 23 points.

In the national semifinal against Michigan, Cinderella's glass Nikes cracked against a bigger, better team.

It was going to take a better team to beat the kind of team ball Loyola played. No, not played — excelled at. It was all about team. What other programs yammer on about,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola players pose for a team photo after beating Kansas State to reach the Final Four.

Loyola lived.

They played a beautiful game. The kind of game people fell in love with. They moved the ball. They continued to move the ball. They moved the ball again. A good shot isn't a great shot, and they selflessly insisted on finding the teammate who was open for the great shot.

That speaks to great coaching and smart players willing to buy in. That also speaks to zero ego on the roster. There was no "my turn" basketball here.

There was no "my turn" spotlight, either. Criticism surfaced regarding the coverage of Sister Jean, the 98-year-old nun and team chaplain. Focus on the players, some critics said. It's not fair to the guys doing the sweating and winning, critics said. They were the ones who deserved it.

But, as expected, the players were fine with whatever coverage came their way and whatever coverage showered Sister Jean. Players seemed to get a kick out of the storyline, the residue of their respect for the person, her beliefs and the tenets of

the program.

Such maturity. Such poise. Such a great story — nearly one of the greatest underdog tales every written.

And it's a Chicago school, of all things. In a city that shows little passion for college sports, the Ramblers stoked the romance in a big way.

Group hug, everybody.

This probably reads like one of those "participation trophy" pieces, but it shouldn't. Reaching the Final Four is a big deal, especially for a school with little to brag about for three decades.

Again, it sounds like a script, and it still might turn into one. But for now it's real life.

It's why sports is the best reality show — check that, the only reality show. You never know whether it'll be the best or the worst, but it'll be life its own self, true and honest.

Bravo, Loyola, for a special season.

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THE LINEUP

That was one close shave



Relax. The unibrow abides.

Anthony Davis, the Chicago product and Pelicans All-Star center, had asked last week on Twitter whether he should shave his trademark unibrow, and 51 percent of over 630,000 votes were in the affirmative.

So on Saturday, he shot video in which he admitted that he "wanted to make a drastic change" and "had been thinking about" shaving the brow "for a while." He applied a bit of shaving cream and closed in on the brow. Conveniently, the camera cut away and then the unibrow was gone. "New A.D.," he said. "New brow. Let's get it."

By Sunday, he had owned up to the prank, tweeting a photo of an alive-and-well unibrow. "Come on y'all!! Y'all knew I wasn't cutting it lol. #AprilFools We got ya!!!" *Washington Post*

Fab Five not forgotten



Michigan coach **John Beilein** spent some of his Sunday looking ahead to Monday night's matchup with Villanova for the NCAA title. He also said he was "looking forward" to the day when his school reunites and honors the "Fab Five."

The Wolverines' Fab Five teams of the early 1990s couldn't quite get over the hump in their two trips to the championship round, but they became arguably the most culturally influential group of college basketball players ever, only to have their history largely erased after an investigation into payments from a Michigan booster.

"The university acknowledges that team," Beilein said. "The NCAA has just put certain restrictions on that team for what we can do. We love the Fab Five, and we continue to reach out to the Fab Five and that team. ... Just stay tuned to all that." *Washington Post*

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CONGRATULATIONS
to the Loyola Ramblers
on One Magnificent Season!

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Cubs bullpen under scrutiny

Sullivan, from Page 1

doesn't. I think teams, if a starter is going well, sometimes they pull him too quick, because bullpens are so good. But if bullpens are worn out, they're not going to be too good."

The bullpen was the Cubs' biggest question mark going into the season, and it will be under the microscope all season long.

Montgomery, their most dependable returning reliever, was used in each of the first three games. Wade Davis, their reliable closer, signed with the Rockies.

Brandon Morrow, the new closer, never closed on a regular basis before. Carl Edwards Jr., the closer-in-waiting, was coming off a spotty postseason, and Pedro Strop suffered a left calf injury during the spring. Justin Wilson was a flop after being acquired from the Tigers last summer.

And Eddie Butler? He wasn't even supposed to be in the picture.

But the bullpen combined for an 0.75 ERA over 24 innings the first four games, including Butler's sterling seven-inning stint

that ended with a loss in the 17-inning game on Friday.

Fortunately, Maddon hasn't handled his pitching in the same fashion as Phillies rookie manager Gabe Kapler, who pulled opening-day starter Aaron Nola after 68 pitches and watched his pen blow a 5-0 lead. Kapler used 15 pitchers the first two games, a major-league record.

"That's an organizational philosophy," Maddon said. "I guess we're going to find out if those guys are going to hold up like that. That's a lot to lay on those guys out there. I don't know, to what extent, guys go in and out. They might have guys in Triple A where they feel they might have an abundance of relievers. I think not having thought it all the way through, you might have to move guys back and forth to permit that to occur."

"With us and established starters, it would be harder to do that. With a younger group, you might be able to sell it more readily. I like what we're doing and how we do it, but that's how they want to do it. We'll see how it plays out."

Someone asked Maddon if new Phillies starter Jake Arrieta would buy into that philosophy.

"No, I actually think you might need one or two guys in that rotation that you don't feel it's necessary to do that with," he said. "Otherwise, you see what's happened here in three games with our pen. That's kind of like what's going to happen with them every week if they go by that equation."

The Cubs have five starters with enough experience to put up innings and keep the bullpen fresh. But until we see them do it with consistency, Maddon is going to have to rely on his eight-man bullpen to do the job.

It's a developing story, as they say on the nightly newscasts. Stay tuned.

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MARLINS 6, CUBS 0



MARK BROWN/GETTY

Cubs center fielder Albert Almora Jr., who went 1-for-5 in Sunday's loss to the Marlins, follows through as he grounds out in the first inning.

Halve vs. have-not

Perhaps looking ahead to Brewers series, Cubs allow subpar Marlins to experience success

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MIAMI — The Cubs set up their rotation partly to have the most favorable matchups for next weekend's series against the rival Brewers in Milwaukee.

In the meantime, they need to handle their business against second-division teams. Allowing the inexperienced Marlins to gain a split of their four-game series serves as a warning heading into a two-game series against the Reds.

"That's been our problem," manager Joe Maddon said, mindful that the Cubs were swept by the Padres in a three-game series last season and lost two of three in Philadelphia as well. "That's where you want to get it done, against teams that are trying to get it together."

Sunday's 6-0 loss to rookie left-hander Dillon Peters was the latest in a short series of puzzling developments. The Cubs failed to score despite placing runners in scoring position in four of the first five innings and finished the series batting .149 (7-for-47) with runners in scoring position.

Maddon, however, was not discouraged by the 1-for-9 performance in those situations Sunday, pointing out that several hard-hit balls turned into outs.

"Quite frankly, we could not hit the ball any better than we did," Maddon said. "That's the most incredible shutout I've ever seen in my life. Give their defense a lot

of credit.

"For zero points, you cannot hit the ball any better than we hit. That might have been the best-hit shutout I've ever seen."

The Cubs collectively tempered their preseason goal of getting off to a hot start as they credited the young Marlins. A team that dealt its entire outfield of Giancarlo Stanton, Marcell Ozuna and Christian Yelich in the winter got plenty of mileage out of inexperienced left-handers Caleb Smith and Peters this weekend.

"I'm always accused of being an optimist, but I'm not disappointed," Maddon said. "I thought we did a lot of good things without a victory."

Anthony Rizzo, who is off to a 3-for-20 start, added: "It's not easy facing guys you don't see. Every pitcher you see is the first, second or third time facing them. They have plus stuff, so until you get into the flow of things and get all those at-bats, seeing all these new guys, it's not easy to do."

Nevertheless, there were some mistakes. Javier Baez misread a sign and attempted a bunt with runners at first and third with one out and pitcher Jose Quintana on deck. Kyle Schwarber was caught in a rundown between second and third base, and Quintana struck out to end the inning.

Those failed rallies caught up with Quintana, whose no-hit bid dissolved quickly when the Marlins scored five times in the fifth.

CUBS AT REDS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

Season series: First meeting. Cubs 12-7 in 2017.

Monday: 3:10 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Tyler Chatwood (8-15, 4.69 in 2017) vs. RH Tyler Mahle (1-2, 2.70 in 2017).

Tuesday: 5:40 p.m., WGN-9. LH Jon Lester (0-0, 8.10) vs. LH Cody Reed (1-1, 5.09 in 2017).

Quintana provided a breather for a fatigued bullpen that threw 24 innings in this series, but he contributed to a 6.86 ERA by the starting pitchers.

"We just haven't pitched to our capabilities as starters, but we will," Maddon said.

Rizzo, who popped out with men at first and third in the third, maintained that he was able to separate his baseball duties from his involvement in ceremonies honoring those affected by the Feb. 14 mass shooting at his alma mater, Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

"There are a lot of emotions, but I handled a lot of stuff off the field and try to separate them," Rizzo said. "I love coming to play here, and I love leaving here, more than anything."

"With everything that's happened, it's good to move on and go to Cincinnati."

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THE BOX SCORE

| CUBS | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Almora cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .167 |
| Bryant 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .389 |
| Rizzo 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .150 |
| Russell ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .357 |
| Schwarber lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Caratini c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Heyward rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .286 |
| Baez 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .067 |
| Quintana p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| b-La Stella ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Duensing p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| d-Zobrist ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .364 |
| TOTALS | 35 | 0 | 8 | 0 | |

| MIAMI | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|------|
| Brinson cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Dietrich lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .316 |
| Castro 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .294 |
| Anderson 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Cooper 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| Rojas 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Maybin rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .231 |
| Rivera ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .167 |
| Wallach c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .154 |
| Peters p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| a-Tellis ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Steckenrider p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| Guerrero p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| c-Bour ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| Barracough p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — |
| TOTALS | 30 | 6 | 8 | 5 | |

CUBS 000 000 000-0 8 0
MIAMI 000 051 00-6 8 0

a-struck out for Peters in the 6th, b-singled for Quintana in the 7th, c-popped out for Guerrero in the 8th, d-popped out for Duensing in the 9th. **LOB:** Cubs 10, Miami 6. **2B:** Russell (2), Schwarber (2), Anderson (1), Maybin (2), Wallach (1), Rojas (2). **RBIs:** Dietrich (3), Anderson (3), Wallach (1), S. Peters. **SO:** Almora (1), Bryant (1), Caratini (1), Baez (1), Quintana (2), Brinson (1), Anderson (1), Cooper (1), Maybin (1), a-Tellis (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 5 (Russell, Schwarber, Quintana); Miami 2 (Tellis, Bour). **RISP:** Cubs 1 for 9; Miami 3 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Rivera 2.

| CUBS | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Quintana, L0-1 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 9.00 | |
| Duensing | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3.00 | |
| MIAMI | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
| Peter S.W. 1-0 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2.00 | |
| Steckenrider | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | |
| Guerrero | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.71 | |
| Barracough | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0.00 | |

HRP: Peters (Rizzo). **WP:** Quintana. **Umpires:** H. Carlos Torres; 1B, Larry Vanover; 2B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 3B, Chris Guccione. **Time:** 2:36. **A:** 10,428.

HOW THEY SCORED

MARLINS FIFTH: Maybin doubled, Rivera grounded out, Maybin to third, Wallach singled, scoring Maybin. Peters sacrificed, Wallach to second, Brinson walked, Dietrich singled, scoring Wallach and Brinson. Castro walked, Dietrich to second, Anderson doubled, scoring Brinson, Dietrich and Castro. Anderson out advancing to third. **Five runs, Marlins 5-0.**
MARLINS SIXTH: Rojas flied out, Maybin flied out, Rivera singled, Wallach doubled, Rivera to third. On Quintana's wild pitch, Rivera scored, Wallach to third. Tellis struck out. **One run, Marlins 6-0.**

WHITE SOX

Renteria sad to see weather stop Sox

After 2-0 start, manager eager for team to keep playing to ensure 'timing'

BY JOE KNOWLES
Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With temperatures not expected to rise much above freezing and snow in the forecast, Sunday's White Sox-Royals game was postponed. The makeup date is April 28 as part of a day-night doubleheader.

Four days into the season, the Sox have played only twice. For manager **Rick Renteria**, the postponement was a bit of a letdown.

"Honestly, in terms of timing ... we'd rather play," Renteria said while snow flurries swirled outside Kauffman Stadium.

His Sox are off to a 2-0 start after a pair of come-from-behind victories. Overall expectations for this season are modest, so the Sox are playing with house money — and, so far, with confidence.

"They came out of spring prepared to play a certain way, and I think they're doing it," Renteria said. "It's still a season of discovery for all of us in many ways."

The White Sox now will travel to Toronto, where they open a three-game series with the Blue Jays at 6:07 p.m. Monday. **Reynaldo Lopez** will start against Jays lefty **Jaime Garcia**.

The Sox will keep their rotation in order, with **Miguel Gonzalez** starting Game 2 of the Jays series on Tuesday and **Carson Fulmer** starting the series finale Wednesday. That puts **James Shields** on track to start Thursday's home opener against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

On a role: The bullpen, which was a major question mark heading into the season, did its job in the first two games, allowing just two earned runs in six innings.

Danny Farquhar, Nate Jones and **Joakim Soria** each worked a scoreless inning Saturday night in relief of **Lucas Giolito**. Renteria said the bullpen roles might change as the season progresses.

"In different cases, you could see Jones in the ninth and Soria in the eighth," Renteria said Sunday.

Jones worked the eighth Saturday and struck out the first two hitters he faced, **Mike Moustakas** and **Lucas Duda**. It was the 32-year-old reliever's first appearance since April 28, 2017. He had nerve-repositioning surgery on his throwing elbow in July.

Jones has been a setup reliever for most of his seven years with the Sox. He has three career saves, all in 2016, when he appeared in a personal-best 71 games and went 5-3 with a 2.29 ERA and a 0.892 WHIP.

Soria, 33, has 205 saves but only two in the last two seasons. He earned his first save in a White Sox uniform Saturday night.

Jimenez sidelined: After Saturday night's victory, the Sox announced that their top prospect, 21-year-old outfielder **Eloy Jimenez**, has a strained left pectoral muscle and will miss the start of the minor-league season. The injury happened Saturday during a workout at the team's training complex in Glendale, Ariz. Once the injury heals, Jimenez is expected to report to Double-A Birmingham. Jimenez also missed nearly two weeks of spring training with knee tendinitis.

In 88 minor-league games at the Class A and Double-A levels last season, Jimenez posted a slash line of .312/.379/.568 with 19 home runs and 65 RBIs. The Sox acquired him from the Cubs in a trade for pitcher **Jose Quintana** in July.

On Sunday, Renteria said he was just made aware of the injury to Jimenez and had no comment or update on the outfielder's condition.

WHITE SOX AT BLUE JAYS

All games on WGN-AM 720.
Season series: First meeting. Tied 3-3 in 2017.
Monday: 6:07 p.m., WGN-9. RH Reynaldo Lopez (3-3, 4.72 in 2017) vs. LH Jaime Garcia (5-10, 4.41 in 2017).
Tuesday: 6:07 p.m., NBCSCH+. RH Miguel Gonzalez (8-13, 4.62 in 2017) vs. LH J.A. Happ (0-1, 3.86).
Wednesday: 6:07 p.m., NBCSCH+. RH Carson Fulmer (3-1, 3.86 in 2017) vs. RH Aaron Sanchez (0-1, 6.35).

CUBS NOTES

Season will start; pitching prospect Alzolay won't

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MIAMI — Cubs fans need not panic if they don't see top pitching prospect **Adbert Alzolay** throw when the minor-league season starts this week.

Alzolay, who was one of the Cubs' first cuts after not pitching in a spring training game, is about two weeks behind in building arm strength, **Jaron Madison**, the Cubs' director of player development, said. Alzolay, 23, who was 7-4 with a 2.99 ERA in 22 starts at high Class A Myrtle Beach and Double-A Tennessee last season, will be assigned to an affiliate once he's ready.

The Triple-A Iowa roster is tentatively set to include pitchers **Duane Underwood Jr.** and **Craig Brooks**, a seventh-round pick in the 2015 draft, as well as veteran relievers **Anthony Bass** and **Justin Hancock**.

Oscar De La Cruz, who didn't allow a run in four spring appearances, and **Thomas Hatch** are scheduled to pitch for Tennessee. De La Cruz and Hatch were ranked as the Nos. 6 and 8 prospects in the organization, respectively, by Baseball America.

Right-hander **Alex Lange**, the second of the Cubs' two first-round picks in 2017, will open the season at Myrtle Beach. Right-

hander **Jose Albertos** and left-hander **Brendon Little** will lead the pitching staff at low Class A South Bend. Albertos was ranked third and Little seventh by Baseball America.

Easy riders: Relievers **Brian Duensing** and **Steve Cishek** said they weren't sure if they would accept a ride in a bullpen cart if available.

"I don't think I would because I use that jog as part of my warmup," Duensing said. "And if I don't get the jog, it's going to screw me up."

"If it looks all right, then maybe. But if it looks kind of quirky, then I'm out."

Duensing said he wouldn't mind driving the cart from the bullpen to the field if summoned to pitch.

Cishek could think of at least one ballpark where he would use the cart.

"I personally like to run in, because it gets the blood flowing more," Cishek said. "Especially if I was getting loose quick, I could use more sweat."

"But in places like Colorado, where you lose the breath (in the higher elevation) and it's a far run, I'm all for a golf cart."

What a relief: The Cubs bullpen allowed only two runs in 24 innings in the four-game series.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | 2018 TEAM | 2017 VS. OPP |
|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | W-L ERA REC | W-L IP ERA |
| Cubs Chatwood (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-1 6.0 4.50 |
| Cin Mahle (R) | 3:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.00 0.00 |
| STL Mikolas (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.00 0.00 |
| Mil Davies (R) | 1:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-0 15.1 5.87 |
| Phi Lively (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 2-1 19.1 2.33 |
| NV Harvey (R) | 6:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-1 9.2 5.59 |
| Was Roark (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-2 23.0 5.87 |
| Atl Newcomb (L) | 6:35p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-1 4.0 9.00 |
| L.A. Ryu (L) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-1 10.0 6.30 |
| Ari Walker (R) | 8:40p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 2-1 17.2 5.09 |
| Col Bettis (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-1 4.2 1.93 |
| SD Mitchell (R) | 9:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.00 0.00 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 2018 TEAM | 2017 VS. OPP |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| TEAM PITCHER | W-L ERA REC | W-L IP ERA |
| Sox Lopez (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.00 0.00 |
| Tor Garcia (L) | 6:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.00 0.00 |
| NY Pritt (R) | 1-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-1 7.2 11.74 |
| TB Montgomery (L) | 12:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-1 13.1 4.73 |
| KC Hammel (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-0 28.1 4.13 |
| Det Liriano (L) | 12:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-0 6.0 3.00 |
| Hou Tillman (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 5.1 5.06 |
| Hou Morton (R) | 6:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 0.00 0.00 |
| Tex Colon (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-0 6.1 4.26 |
| Oak Triggs (R) | 9:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-0 6.0 6.00 |
| Cle Clevinger (R) | 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 1-0 10.1 5.23 |
| L.A. Ramirez (R) | 9:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0 | 0-1 6.2 7.70 |

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER TIME W-L ERA REC 2017 VS. OPP W-L IP ERA
Mil Lynn (R) 0-0 0.00 0-0 2-2 19.2 6.86
Pit Tallion (R) 12:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0 0-0 0.00 0.00
Bo Johnson (L) 0-0 0.00 0-0 0-0 0.00 0.00
Mia Richards (R) 6:10p 0-0 0.00 0-0 0-0 0.00 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 | 2018 TEAM | 2017 VS. OPP |
|--|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| MIAMI 6, Cubs 0 | White Sox at Kansas City, ppd. | MINNESOTA 7, BALTIMORE 0 |
| TORONTO 7, NY Yankees 4 | Boston 2, TAMPA BAY 1 | ST. LOUIS 5, N.Y. METS 1 |
| GI: Pittsburgh 1, DETROIT 0 | St. Louis 5, N.Y. METS 1 | Cal. Angels 1, OAKLAND 4 |
| ST. LOUIS 5, N.Y. METS 1 | Cal. Angels 1, OAKLAND 4 | Washington 6, CINCINNATI 5 |
| SEAATTLE 6, Cleveland 5 | G2: Pittsburgh 6, DETROIT 6 | L.A. DODGERS 9, SAN FRANCISCO 0 |
| TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE | | |
| Cubs at Cincinnati, 5:40 | | |
| White Sox at Toronto, 7:10 | | |
| Kansas City at Detroit, 12:10 | | |
| Seattle at San Francisco, 3:35 | | |
| Boston at Miami, 5:10 | | |
| Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 | | |
| Washington at Atlanta, 6:35 | | |

NL LEADERS

| BATTING | HITS |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Eaton, WAS .615 | Cain, MIL .578 |
| Cain, MIL .578 | Bryant, CHI .571 |
| Flaherty, ATL .538 | Flaherty, ATL .538 |
| Gennett, CIN .538 | Gennett, CIN .538 |
| Hoskins, PHI .500 | Gennett, CIN .538 |
| Polch, MIL .500 | Polch, MIL .500 |
| Bell, PIT .462 | BAnderson, Mia .6 |
| Adm, AZ .455 | Bell, PIT .462 |
| Martinez, STL .455 | Dietrich, Mia .6 |
| Agonziz, NY .429 | Pankl, SF .6 |

| HOME RUNS | DOUBLES |
|------------------|------------------|
| Brantley, CO 3 | Bryant, CHI 3 |
| DeJong, STL 2 | Cain, MIL 3 |
| Eaton, WAS 2 | Flaherty, ATL 3 |
| Harper, WAS 2 | TShaw, MIL 3 |
| Molina, SF 2 | TShaw, MIL 3 |
| Triggs, SF 2 | Triggs, SF 2 |
| Schwabner, CHI 2 | Albies, ATL 1 |
| Dyson, AZ 1 | Dietrich, Mia .1 |
| Dyson, AZ 1 | Dyson, AZ 1 |
| Marte, PIT 1 | Marte, PIT 1 |
| Freeman, ATL 1 | Freeman, ATL 1 |
| Harrison, PIT 1 | Harrison, PIT 1 |
| Bryant, CHI 1 | Taylor, LA 1 |
| Yeich, MIL 1 | Taylor, LA 1 |
| 39 tied at 1 | Cain, MIL 3 |

| STRIKEOUTS | HITS |
|------------------|------------------|
| Maeda, LA 10 | Altuve, HOU 9 |
| Scherzer, WAS 10 | Bogaerts, BOS 8 |
| Braun, MIL 5 | Syndergard, NY 8 |
| Eaton, WAS 5 | Greinke, AZ 9 |
| Arndt, WAS 5 | Greinke, AZ 9 |
| Markakis, ATL 5 | Greinke, AZ 9 |
| Markakis, ATL 5 | Greinke, AZ 9 |
| Polanco, PIT 5 | Greinke, AZ 9 |
| 7 tied at 4 | Five tied at 1 |

Loss: Robertson, (L, 0-1). Solis pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. Inherited runners-scored: Green 1-0.

Washington 200 001 201-6 8 0
 Cincinnati 000 001 022-5 7 0

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|------|
| Eaton lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .615 |
| Rendon 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | .351 |
| Harper 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .400 |
| Zimmerman 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .125 |
| Turner ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Taylor cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Montero c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Gonzalez p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Goodwin ph-fh | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Difo 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 6 | 8 | 6 | |

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|------|
| Hamilton cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .111 |
| Suarez 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .182 |
| Votto 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .273 |
| Duval lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Gennett 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .578 |
| Mesoraco c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .200 |
| Scherber rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Peraza ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Romano p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Gosselin ph-2b | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .500 |
| TOTALS | 32 | 5 | 7 | 4 | |

Washington 200 001 201-6 8 0
 Cincinnati 000 001 022-5 7 0

LOB: Washington 8, Cincinnati 5. 2B: Hamilton (1), Freitas (1), HR: Encarnacion (1), Rendon (1), off Romano; Harper (1), off Romano; Eaton (2), off Gallardo; Harper (1), off Iglesias; Gosselin (1), off Doolittle. RBIs: Eaton (2), Rendon (2), Harper (2), off LaRoche (1), Romane (1), Gosselin (2), Hamilton (1), Duval (4), Gosselin (2), Su (2), Turner (1), Difo (1). SO: Zimmerman (1), Turner (1), Taylor (2), Gonzalez (2), Hamilton (2), Suarez (1), Duval (1), Gennett (1), Mesoraco (1), Romano (2), Gosselin (1), Iglesias (1). Runners left in scoring position: Washington 4 (Eaton, Turner, Taylor, Gonzalez); Cincinnati 3 (Gennett 2, Mesoraco).

WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Gonzalez, W-1 0-6 5 1 1 1 7.50
 Grace 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Solis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Madison, H-2 1 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Doolittle, S-2 1 1 2 2 0 1 9.00

CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Hamilton 1 0 0 0 1 1 0.00
 Romano, L-0 1-6 3 3 4 2 4.50
 Gallardo 1 3 2 2 1 1 9.00
 Peraza 1 0 0 0 1 1 0.00
 Iglesias 1 1 1 2 0 2 11.00

Gonzalez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Solis pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. Inherited runners-scored: Grace 1-0, Madison 3-1. HBP: Peralta (Goodwin), Solis (Votto), Doolittle (Schebler). Time: 2:47.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|---|---|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| WHITE SOX | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | — | — | 2-0 | W-2 | 0-0 | 2-0 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½ | — | 2-1 | W-2 | 0-0 | 2-1 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1½ | 1 | 1-2 | L-1 | 0-0 | 1-2 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2 ½ | 2 | 0-2 | L-2 | 0-2 | 0-0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2½ | 2 | 0-3 | L-3 | 0-3 | 0-0 |

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Boston | 3 | 1 | .750 | — | — | 3-1 | W-3 | 0-0 | 3-1 |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 | ½ | 2-2 | L-2 | 0-0 | 2-2 |
| Toronto | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1 | ½ | 2-2 | W-2 | 2-2 | 0-0 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1½ | 1 | 1-2 | L-2 | 1-2 | 0-0 |
| Wash Bay | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 | 1½ | 1-3 | L-3 | 1-3 | 0-0 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|---|---|------|----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Houston | 3 | 1 | .750 | — | — | 3-1 | W-2 | 0-0 | 3-1 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 1 | .750 | — | — | 3-1 | W-3 | 0-0 | 3-1 |
| Seattle | 2 | 1 | .667 | ½ | — | 2-1 | W-1 | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Oakland | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 | 1½ | 1-3 | L-3 | 1-3 | 0-0 |
| Texas | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2 | 1½ | 1-3 | L-2 | 1-3 | 0-0 |

through Sunday

ANGELS 7, ATHLETICS 4

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Shohei Ohtani could finally exhale after a whirlwind week. Three days after getting his first career hit, he earned a win on the mound.

Impressing Angels manager Mike Scioscia with his poise and repertoire, the two-way player from Japan won his major-league pitching debut Sunday. He threw three-hit ball over six innings in a 7-4 victory over the Athletics.

"I feel like I got off to a good start, and obviously the team went 3-1 on the first road trip, so I'm very happy with the results," Ohtani said through a translator.

Reaching the upper 90s with his fastball and keeping the A's guessing with a nifty splitter, Ohtani struck out six and retired 14 of his final 15 batters. He walked one, and the only damage came on Matt Chapman's three-run homer in the second.

"After that three-run shot, Scioscia came up to me and said 'I'm doing fine,'" Ohtani said.

Ohtani began the season-opening series by singling on the first pitch he saw as a big-leaguer. He capped the weekend with his first win.

"He showed really good command and was able to move the ball in and out, up and down, and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|------------|---|---|-------|----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Milwaukee | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — | — | 3-0 | W-3 | 0-0 | 3-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — | — | 3-0 | W-3 | 0-0 | 3-0 |
| CUBS | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ | ½ | 2-2 | L-1 | 0-0 | 2-2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | .333 | 2 | 1 | 1-2 | W-1 | 0-0 | 1-2 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 | 2 | 0-3 | L-3 | 0-3 | 0-0 |

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — | — | 3-0 | W-3 | 0-0 | 3-0 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 | — | 2-1 | W-1 | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| New York | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 | — | 2-1 | L-1 | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Miami | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ | ½ | 2-2 | W-1 | 2-2 | 0-0 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 | 1 | 1-2 | L-1 | 0-0 | 1-2 |

| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Arizona | 2 | 1 | .667 | — | — | 2-1 | L-1 | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ | ½ | 2-2 | W-2 | 2-2 | 0-0 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 2 | .500 | ½ | ½ | 2-2 | L-2 | 0-0 | 2-2 |
| Colorado | 1 | 2 | .333 | 1 | 1 | 1-2 | W-1 | 0-0 | 1-2 |
| San Diego | 0 | 3 | .000 | 2 | 2 | 0-3 | L-3 | 0-3 | 0-0 |

through Sunday

ON THIS DATE

2007: Tampa Bay's Elijah Dukes homered in his first big league at-bat in a 9-5 loss to the Yankees.

2012: Matt Cain and the Giants agreed to a \$127 million, six-year contract, the largest deal for a right-handed pitcher in baseball history.

2017: Madison Bumgarner hit two homers but the Diamondbacks scored twice with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning off new San Francisco closer Mark Melancon to beat the Giants 6-5 in a wild-season opener. Bumgarner retired his first 16 batters and became the first pitcher to hit 2 home runs on opening day. He struck out 11 with no walks in seven innings.

| Twins 7, Orioles 0 | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|--------------------|----|---|----|----|-------|
| MINNESOTA | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
| Dozier 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .357 |
| Mauer dh | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .264 |
| Grossman ph-dh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Sano 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .143 |
| Rosario lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .167 |
| LaMarre ph-1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Morrison 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Jones 2b | 1½ | 2 | 2 | 3 | .333 |
| Buxton cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .273 |
| Kepler rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 |
| Garver c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| TOTALS | 38 | 7 | 10 | 6 | |

| BALTIMORE | AB | R | H | BI | AVG. |
|------------|----|---|---|----|------|
| Davis 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Machado ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Schoop 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .077 |
| Jones cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .083 |
| Mancini lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| Rasmus rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Beckham 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .091 |
| Alvarez dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Sisco c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .400 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |

| MINNESOTA | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | ERA |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|------|
| Berrios, W-1 0-9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0.00 |
| BALTIMORE | IP | | | | | | |

BULLS 113, WIZARDS 94

Bulls still care about wins

Take 2nd straight without giving any thought to lottery

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

An obviously ill Fred Hoiberg addressed reporters for less than a minute before Sunday's game, then went home after seeing the team doctor, letting associate head coach Jim Boylen coach.

Now the Bulls need the same lottery luck that struck the last time a Jim Boylan coached them.

Granted, Boylan, who finished the 2007-08 season after the Christmas Eve firing of Scott Skiles, spells his name differently by one vowel than Boylen, with whom he once worked at Michigan State. But Boylan's 24-32 stint ultimately led to the Bulls cashing in 1.7 percent draft lottery odds to land the No. 1 pick and Derrick Rose.

The Bulls likely will be staring at similar odds after Boylen, whose only head coaching experience came at the University of Utah, won his first full game as an NBA head coach. That's two straight victories after the Bulls' 113-94 triumph over a disinterested Wizards squad playing without John Wall and with Bradley Beal shooting 5-for-17.

Never has a two-game winning streak come at such an inopportune time for those wishing the Bulls would lose out to improve their standing in the draft lottery.

"We don't care about that," Bobby Portis, who sank four 3-pointers, said of tank talk. "We work hard. This is our job to perform at the highest level. If a guy works at Walgreens and his job is to put cookies at the cookie station, he has to do that. We have to try to make baskets."

The Bulls did that at a



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

The Bulls' Lauri Markkanen puts up a shot against Mike Scott of the Wizards on his way to a game-high 23 points.

historic level, tying their franchise record with 18 3-pointers. Lauri Markkanen's five 3-pointers and 23 points led six in double figures. Eight Bulls sank 3-pointers.

It's not like the Bulls didn't try to maximize their chances at losing. Robin Lopez, who turned 30, and Justin Holiday both started but didn't play in the second half. The Bulls closed with a lineup of Ryan Arcidiacono, Jerian Grant, Sean Kilpatrick, Noah Vonleh and Cristiano Felicio — and outscored the Wizards' starters for a four-minute, fourth-quarter stretch.

Wizards coach Scott Brooks promptly benched those starters. Beal missed all six 3-point attempts.

"I can't control their

response," Boylen said of anyone hoping the Bulls lose to improve their draft lottery position. "We're trying to develop a young group of guys. We're trying to install habits and a culture and just do the best we can with it. That's our job."

Boylen had finished one other game as an NBA head coach, replacing the ejected Gregg Popovich in the second half for the Spurs' loss to the Trail Blazers on Jan. 17, 2014.

"That's a different scenario than Fred calling me this morning at 9 and saying, 'I'm struggling. You've got to be ready,'" Boylen said. "I had some time to prepare and focus on that (seat) 18 inches over and what that does for you. That really helped."

Boylen said he tried to

THE BOX SCORE

| WIZARDS | MN | FG-A | FTA | REB | A | PF | PPTS |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|------------|------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Morris | 30:29 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 1-5 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Porter Jr. | 30:29 | 7-12 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 0 | 1 | 17 |
| Gortat | 24:08 | 4-7 | 2-2 | 1-7 | 3 | 1 | 10 |
| Beal | 29:25 | 5-17 | 5-5 | 0-4 | 5 | 2 | 15 |
| Satoransky | 3:5 | 2-2 | 1-5 | 6 | 2 | 9 | |
| TOTALS | 32:00 | 5-10 | 2-2 | 0-4 | 2 | 0 | 14 |

Pts: FG .457, FT 1.000. **3-pointers:** 8-30, 267 (Porter Jr. 3-7, Meeks 2-3, Scott 2-5, Satoransky 1-2, Frazier 0-1, Morris 0-1, Smith 0-2, Oubre Jr. 0-3, Beal 0-6). **Team rebs:** 2. **Team turnovers:** 16 (19 PTS). **Blocks:** 4 (Gortat 2, Satoransky, Smith). **Turnovers:** 16 (Satoransky 4, Morris 3, Meeks 2, Oubre Jr. 2, Beal, Gortat, Porter Jr., Scott, Smith). **Steals:** 5 (Beal 3, Morris, Porter Jr.). **Technical fouls:** Morris, 9:02 third; coach Wizards (Delay of game), 5:20 third.

| BULLS | MN | FG-A | FTA | REB | A | PF | PPTS |
|---------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|------------|------|
| Holiday | 17:06 | 5-7 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 3 | 1 | 12 |
| Markkanen | 24:55 | 7-11 | 4-7 | 0-6 | 0 | 0 | 23 |
| Lopez | 16:33 | 3-4 | 0-0 | 0-4 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nwaba | 19:50 | 4-10 | 2-2 | 2-6 | 5 | 1 | 10 |
| Payne | 24:55 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Grant | 25:35 | 4-9 | 1-2 | 0-1 | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Kilpatrick | 23:20 | 6-13 | 0-0 | 0-6 | 2 | 1 | 14 |
| Felicio | 21:24 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 4-8 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Valentine | 18:23 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 1-3 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Vonleh | 17:32 | 2-3 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Portis | 15:35 | 6-10 | 2-2 | 0-4 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Arcidiacono | 14:50 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 43:42 | 9-13 | 6-40 | 30 | 17 | 113 | |

Pts: FG .524, FT .692. **3-pointers:** 18-34, 529 (Markkanen 5-8, Portis 4-5, Holiday 2-2, Grant 2-5, Kilpatrick 2-5, Vonleh 1-1, Payne 1-2, Valentine 1-3, Nwaba 0-1, Arcidiacono 0-2). **Team rebs:** 8. **Team turnovers:** 17 (17 PTS). **Blocks:** 1 (Payne). **Turnovers:** 17 (Valentine 3, Vonleh 3, Lopez 2, Payne 2, Arcidiacono, Felicio, Grant, Kilpatrick, Markkanen, Nwaba, Portis). **Steals:** 7 (Grant 2, Nwaba 2, Arcidiacono, Portis, Vonleh). **Technical fouls:** coach Bulls (Defensive three second), 10:52 fourth.

| Washington | MN | FG-A | FTA | REB | A | PF | PPTS |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|------------|------|
| Derrick | 27 | 32 | 16 | 19 | — | 94 | |
| TOTALS | 36 | 32 | 19 | 26 | — | 113 | |

Officials: Derrick Stafford, Kevin Scott, Jason Goldenberg. A: 20,466.

emphasize defense leading to offense and driving the ball to soften up the Wizards' propensity to pressure after the first pass. He could be heard screaming "four passes" early on each offensive possession.

"It's fun when the ball moves," Boylen said. "When the ball changes sides in the NBA, something good usually happens."

Boylen has an active role in each game and is in charge of the defense even when Hoiberg is coaching.

"It wasn't different at all," Portis said of Boylen's debut. "He was telling us to compete at the defensive end. That helped us. We were able to get stops and get layups and 3-pointers."

And another win.

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BULLS NOTES

Boylen steps in as coach with Hoiberg falling ill

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Jim Boylen's Easter Sunday began with a phone call from an extremely sick Fred Hoiberg and ended with the Bulls' associate head coach earning his first NBA coaching victory.

"It was fun," Boylen said. "First of all, I feel bad for Fred. I've never seen him this sick before. During the season, you battle the flu and colds. But it was pretty cool. Before the game, John Paxson grabbed me and said, 'Have fun with it.' And that's what we did."

Boylen, who is on record as having head coaching aspirations, admitted to nerves.

"Absolutely," he said. "I'm a Bull. You want to represent the Bulls well. It's important."

Boylen owns two championship rings from working under Rudy Tomjanovich when the Ha-keem Olajuwon-led Rockets interrupted the Bulls' dynasty in 1994 and 1995. He also went 69-60 with one NCAA tournament appearance in four seasons at Utah and won a third NBA championship ring as an assistant with the Spurs in 2014.

Almost done: Expect something official this week declaring Zach LaVine done for the season and likely the same for Kris Dunn. Though Hoiberg said "we're still in the process of going day to day with those guys," he also has said they will need practice time to get "reconditioned" since they haven't played since March 15.

The Bulls have three scheduled practices the rest of the season. LaVine has sat with mild left knee tendinitis. Dunn had turf toe but is out of his walking boot.

Bygones: The last time the Wizards played at the United Center, Bobby Portis drew a questionable flagrant-2 foul and fourth-quarter ejection for knocking Tomas Satoransky out of the air in a scary fall, with Portis almost registering a clean block.

Nevertheless, both Wizards coach Scott Brooks and veteran guard Jodie Meeks took exception to the play that Feb. 10 night. Portis later called Meeks' comments "stupid."

"That's over man. Hopefully, he didn't mean to do it on purpose," Meeks said Sunday. "You never want to see anybody get hurt. That was the point I was trying to make last time. I don't think he's a dirty player."

Satoransky agreed. "The fall actually looked worse than it was," he said.

"He's one of those guys who plays hard all the time. I can understand it. Myself, I play hard every possession."

"This is a contact sport and this situation might happen. I already moved on."

While still calling it "a dangerous play," Brooks cracked wise on the incident.

"I'm not going to meet him at half-court and fight him or anything," he said. "There are no hard feelings."

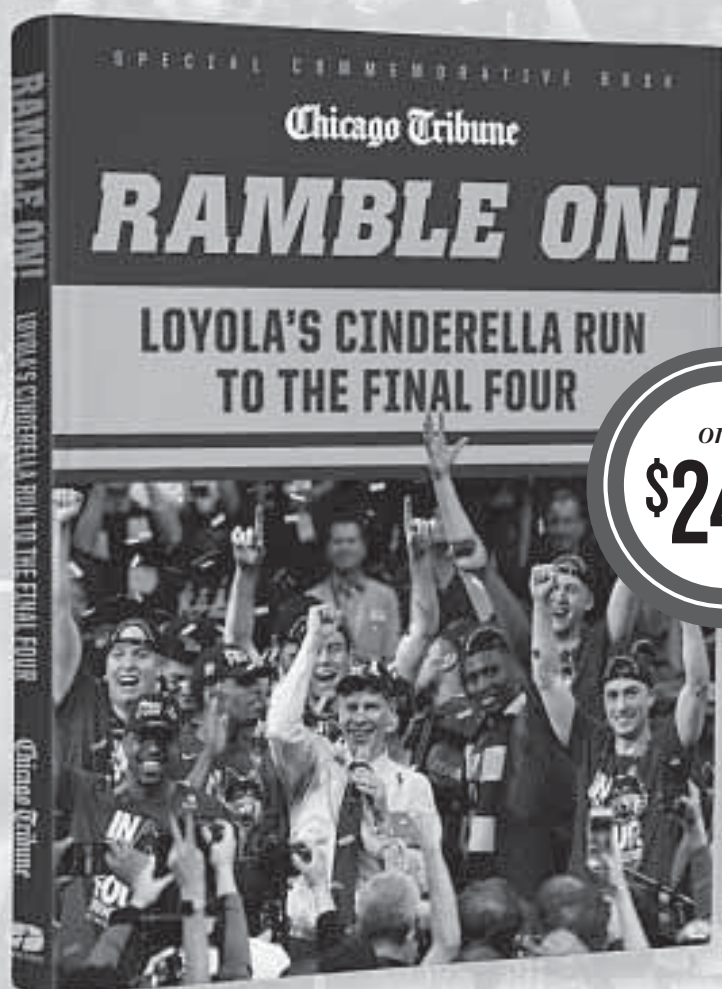
Hall call: Rod Thorn, forever known as the general manager who drafted Michael Jordan third overall to the Bulls in 1984, is part of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame's 2018 class. He'll enter as a contributor.

"While more than 30 years have passed since he last worked for our organization, his imprint on the Bulls remains to this day," the Bulls said in a statement honoring Thorn, who was GM from 1978 to 1985.

Chicago Tribune

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

Table with columns for TEAM, MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUN. Lists various sports events and their times.

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

Table listing sports events on Monday, including MLB (Rays at Yankees), Men's College Basketball (Michigan vs. Villanova), NHL (Capitals at Blues), and Tennis (WTA Volvo Open).

AHL

Table showing AHL Western Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, OL, SOL, PT, GF, GA.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis events including Miami Open and WTA Volvo Open.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: Detroit: Recalled LHP Ryan Carpenter from Toledo (IL). Kansas City: Assigned RHP Willy Peralta to Springfield (MO) from the 10-day DL.

GOLF

Table for the Houston Open golf tournament with columns for player name, score, and other details.

NBA G LEAGUE

Table showing NBA G League playoff brackets and schedules.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Table listing college hockey events and national semifinals.

WEB.COM TOUR - SA-VANNAH CHAMPIONSHIP

Table for the Web.com Tour - Savannah Championship with columns for player name, score, and other details.

LATEST LINE

Table listing the latest betting lines for various sports events.

SOCCER

Table showing Major League Soccer (MLS) standings.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table listing college basketball games and results.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table showing Women's NCAA Tournament Championship results.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Table showing National Championship Teams for various sports.

NBA

Table showing Eastern Conference standings for Atlantic, Southeast, Central, and Western divisions.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing Sunday's NBA game results.

NHL

Table showing NHL Western Conference standings.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing NHL Eastern Conference standings.

BLACKHAWKS SEASON LEADERS

Table listing NHL Blackhawk season leaders in various categories.

POULTER HOUSTON OPEN

Poulter books trip to Augusta

By Doug Ferguson, Associated Press

HUMBLE, Texas — Ian Poulter delivered another big moment Sunday, this one for himself. Down to his last putt, Poulter made a 20-foot birdie on the 18th hole to force a playoff with Beau Hossler, and then he won the Houston Open with a par on the first extra hole to earn the last spot in the Masters.

One week after Poulter was mistakenly told he had locked up a spot at Augusta National through the world ranking, he left no doubt by winning with a clutch moment reminiscent of his Ryder Cup heroics from Medinah in 2012.

"I had to dig deep today," said Poulter, who closed with a 5-under 67.

Hossler, who also shot 67, overcame a three-shot deficit with four straight birdies on the back nine. He had a chance to win on the 18th in regulation with a 30-foot birdie putt that trickled over the right edge of the cup.

That set the stage for Poulter, and the 42-year-old from England lived up to his nickname as "The Postman" by delivering his biggest putt in years. Poulter pounded his chest five times when the putt dropped, and all Hossler could do was smile.

In the sudden-death playoff on the 18th, one of the more daunting finishing holes off the tee with water down the left side and a bunker to the right, Hossler found the bunker for the second time. He hit into a greenside bunker, and his third shot caught way too much ball and went over the green and into the water.

Poulter was safely on the green as Hossler took his penalty drop, chipped onto the green and took two putts for a triple bogey.

They finished at 19-under 269. Poulter won for the third time on the PGA Tour, and his first in America since the WGC Match Play in 2010 at Arizona. This was his first stroke-play victory in America, and the timing could not have been better.

When he reached the quarterfinals of the Match Play last weekend in Austin, Texas, he was told that it was enough to get him into the top 50 in the world ranking by the end of the weekend, the cutoff for qualifying for the Masters.

It turned out he needed to win his quarterfinal match, and Poulter was informed of the mistake before he teed off. Kevin Kisner beat him, 8 and 6.

Poulter was so disappointed that he contemplated not even going to Houston, and when he opened with a 73 in a first round of low scoring, he packed his bags and prepared to go home to Florida the next day. Instead, he bounced back with a 64, and shot 65-67 on the weekend.

"Last week was painful," he said. "To come here this week, I was tired. I was frustrated on Thursday. I was patient. I waited my time. And this is amazing."

Jordan Spieth closed with a 66 and tied for third with Emiliano Grillo (68).

IN BRIEF GOLF

Women's major will be settled Monday

Tribune news services

Inbee Park and Pernilla Lindberg will return to Mission Hills in Rancho Mirage, Calif., on Monday morning to decide the ANA Inspiration, the LPGA's first major of the season.

They played the par-5 18th hole four extra times Sunday before it was too dark to continue. Jennifer Song dropped out of the playoff with a par on the third extra hole, and Park and Lindberg decided to play one more in fading light.

The three players finished regulation tied at 15-under 273.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES: Commonwealth Games organizers have summoned the team leaders from a competing country to an official meeting over a breach of the event's anti-doping guidelines.

Commonwealth Games Federation chief executive David Grevenberg confirmed Monday that syringes were found at the athletes village in Gold Coast, Australia, over the weekend. The event has a no-needles policy. Grevenberg didn't identify which team was involved.

CYCLING: Niki Terpstra continued his fine form by winning the Tour of Flanders classic with a well-timed late attack in Oudenaarde, Belgium, becoming the first Dutch rider in more than 30 years to win the race. Danish rider Mads Pedersen finished second and Belgian rider Philippe Gilbert was third.

SOCCER: Tottenham's 28-year-old wait for a victory at Chelsea is over. By coming from behind to win 3-1 at Stamford Bridge, Tottenham shook off a hoodoo that's been a burden for the north London club throughout the entire Premier League era. The triumph — secured by Christian Eriksen's powerful, long-range equalizer and Dele Alli's double — has more immediate consequences for both London rivals. Tottenham, in the fourth and final Champions League place, widened the gap over fifth-place Chelsea to eight points. Arsenal, which beat Stoke 3-0 in Sunday's other game, is five points further back.

... An Albacete club official said midfielder Pelayo Novo faces a "very slow" recovery after falling from the third floor of the team's hotel in Madrid. Albacete vice president Victor Varela said Novo is in stable condition a day after undergoing surgery for multiple fractures sustained in Saturday's fall.

TENNIS: John Isner punctuated his unexpected run to the Miami Open title with a surprising display of agility, dancing across the court while basking in a breakthrough. He had just won the biggest title of his 14-year career, holding every service game and rallying past Alexander Zverev 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4. Isner, who turns 33 this month, previously had won 0-3 in ATP Masters 1000 finals.

Table showing Women's NCAA Championship Final Standings with columns for team, score, opponent, and other statistics.

LOYOLA

Moments tough to top

Loyola's magical March run had it all



SHANNON RYAN
On college basketball

Loyola's magical run to the Final Four included plenty of memorable moments. Here's a look back at the best of the best.

1. Ingram's buzzer-beater

Donte Ingram's buzzer-beating 3-pointer to beat No. 6 seed Miami 64-62 in the first round of the NCAA tournament was a sign of the wild ride that was to come for Loyola. The Ramblers immediately became the talk of the tournament as they raced around the court in Dallas and celebrated in front of their loyal fans. Ingram, a senior, took a pass from Marques Townes and drained it with 0.3 seconds left on the clock.

2. Sister Jean

Loyola's team chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt became an "international celebrity" and said she had the time of her life at the tournament. That's saying something considering she is 98 years old. The lasting image of Sister Jean: Sitting in her wheelchair in the corner of the court after each victory receiving celebratory hugs from players. She traveled with the Ramblers from St. Louis at the Missouri Valley Conference tourna-

ment to stops in Dallas, Atlanta and San Antonio for the NCAA tournament, and the nation learned why Loyola players adore her.

3. Custer's bounce

Following up on Ingram's buzzer-beater, Clayton Custer hit a shot just about as dramatic to beat No. 3 seed Tennessee 63-62 in a second-round victory. The point guard knocked in a jumper with 3.6 seconds remaining, watching from his back on the court as the ball bounced off the rim, up to the top of the backboard and somehow rattled through the net. It was another big shot that proved the Ramblers were a fun team to watch through the tournament.

4. Townes' turn

In a 69-68 Sweet 16 victory against No. 7 Nevada in Atlanta, Marques Townes hit a crucial 3-pointer with 6.3 seconds left on the clock. Clayton Custer drove and kicked it out to Townes in the corner. The New Jersey native finished with 18 points.

5. Richardson's night

Ben Richardson was the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year and is known more for his ability to lock down an opponent rather than to score. His best friend and teammate Clayton Custer said he told Richardson to shoot more. Against No. 9 seed Kansas



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marques Townes hugs Donte Ingram after Ingram's game-winning 3 against Miami.

State, Richardson scored a career-high 23 points in a surprisingly decisive 78-62 victory as the Ramblers earned a trip to the Final Four.

6. Campus central

Loyola returned to campus after the first two rounds of the tournament to a rally with 500 students and fans welcoming them home. Players marveled at the turnout compared with some of the tiny audiences they played in front of at Gentile Arena. Students held signs and chanted "L-U-C." "I'm glad they have something to cheer about," Marques Townes said. From the Rogers Park campus throughout the city of Chicago, Loyola inspired an impressive show of support from fans.

7. Final Four bound

The lasting image from the Elite Eight in Atlanta when Loyola clinched a trip to the Final Four was coach Porter Moser hopping over a press-row table to kiss his wife and hug his

four children who had watched from the front row. "Look at this. Are you kidding me?" Moser shouted to the crowd before a net-cutting ceremony. "This is the way it's supposed to be."

8. Selection Sunday

Loyola knew it was in the tournament. It was assured of that after winning the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. But they celebrated like it was breaking news during a watch party with fans at Gentile Arena when the TBS telecast announced "Loyola-Chicago" was set to play Miami in the first round of the tournament in Dallas. Forward Aundre Jackson, a Texas native, called his mom from the stage he sat on with teammates to share the joy.

9. 1963 support

One row behind Loyola's team bench in the Elite Eight were members of the Ramblers' 1963 national championship team. The only college basketball

team from the state of Illinois to ever win a title, the '63 team was forever made iconic by playing in the "Game of Change," which symbolically represented strides to integrate basketball. After the Ramblers beat Kansas State, they officially joined the 1963 team as the only Loyola squads to advance this far in the tournament. Former team captain Jerry Harkness predicted the Ramblers would win it all.

10. Best buds

After falling 69-57 to No. 3 seed Michigan in the Final Four, Ben Richardson buried his face under his jersey and cried, his arm slung around his best friend and teammate since third grade, Clayton Custer. The two walked down a hallway at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in the same manner, only in that case happily recalling how they had won so many games together. This was likely the last time they would play on the same team together. "I'm proud to call him my best friend," Custer said of the senior.

Ramblers look to build on success

Loyola, from Page 1

Satterwhite and Bruno Skokna should take another step and see more time. Negron, a 6-7 forward from Elgin, should have an impact.

Loyola's recruits for next season are ranked as three-star players: 6-9 center Franklin Agunanne from La Lumiere in Indiana, 6-3 shooting guard Cooper Kaifes from Kansas and 6-2 point guard Isaiah Bujdoso from Washington.

"I've talked a lot about ... trying to develop a culture of the way we do things," Moser said. "The guys who didn't get as many minutes, the guys that did, the Marques Townes, the Claytons, the Lucases and Krutwigs, those guys have to be the keepers of the culture."

There also will be some decisions for Moser and Loyola. Mid-major coaches who make a NCAA tournament run typically receive offers from high-major schools. Loyola officials have said they've had internal talks about renegotiating Moser's contract.

After being picked in the preseason to finish third in the MVC, Loyola's mounting victories eventually made them a front-runner for much of this season. Next season, the Ramblers will be the team to beat from the start of the season.

High expectations will be new to the Ramblers.

"There's going to be a target on our backs," Krutwig said.

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Loyola must beef up schedule

Haugh, from Page 1

next chapter, Monday night in San Antonio, instead of the epitaph about one of the most entertaining teams I've ever covered. I admit getting caught up in the Loyola story, the exception to the rule, like so many people across Chicago and the country did.

The Ramblers played five unforgettable, unexpected NCAA tournament games in 17 days, reaching the Final Four and capturing America's imagination simply by being themselves. Their authenticity and innocence created a cynicism-free zone around Loyola basketball, as hard as some out-of-touch folks tried to pollute it with silly controversy. The players were like the good kids who grew up in your neighborhood and Moser like that guy next to you on a flight who keeps talking long enough that you want his business card. Loyola's support staff, from sports information director Bill Behrens to Tom Hitcho, Mr. Loyola who pushed Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt's wheelchair, treated everyone with respect and sincerity even as the bandwagon got more crowded.

The national fascination with Loyola, by the way, went beyond Sister Jean, the adorable 98-year-old team chaplain who can pray more privately now. The Ramblers tapped into something else within everyone. They proved not everything about college sports is corrupt and suggested the hyphen in student-athlete actually applies. They played smart and selfless basketball on the court and acted humble and kind off it, appreciating everything they accomplished without taking anything for granted. They set an example and altered perception of a Loyola program that never will be the same. Custer was right: The word "Loyola" has a whole new meaning now.

Now what? Sustaining success won't be easy, but it's possible. Loyola can be what Butler



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's important that Loyola retain coach Porter Moser, even though he'll likely be a popular candidate for other schools.

is, a consistent midmajor program at a prestigious university in a terrific city. Loyola's Final Four run raised its profile enough to think the days of playing in front of only friends and relatives at Gentile Arena are over. Maybe not. Maybe next season will include sparse crowds and scant media coverage, but something tells me Loyola turned a meaningful corner in March.

People will care. Recruits will come. Victories will follow.

My sense is Moser will stay too. Simply based on a hunch and conversations with those directly involved in the program's future, Loyola likely will extend Moser's contract and give him a hefty raise that reflects this magical season. Whether the salary will be enough to keep Moser in Rogers Park long term remains a question for another day, but chances look good for his return next year.

Xavier, one of the programs rumored to be interested in Moser, filled its job Saturday. Other openings could tempt Moser, but here are two factors to consider:

■ Loyola showed patience sticking by its coach through some tough seasons early in Moser's tenure. That loyalty isn't lost on Moser.

■ The Naperville native has spent most of seven years toiling in obscurity at Loyola, so Moser might relish being the Ramblers coach in his hometown

after the program lifted its profile. The intangibles of a family that loves it here and a passion for all things Chicago also mitigate some of the money issues.

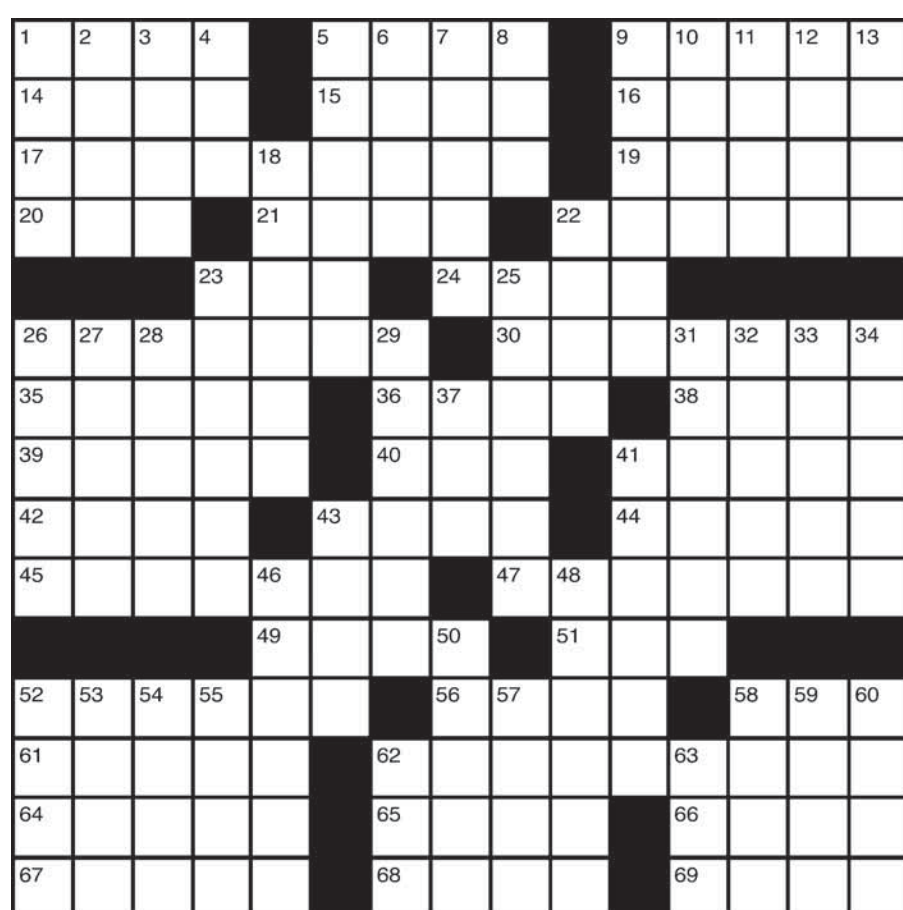
The biggest challenge for Loyola involves scheduling, potentially even more than coaching or recruiting. The NCAA selection committee sent the message that playing Power Five schools is important, but nobody will want to play Loyola now. Michigan coach John Beilein kidded after Saturday's win that he would be open to playing Loyola "if Sister Jean asks me," but that was a gracious winner deflecting a complex answer. Programs like Loyola from one-bid leagues such as the Missouri Valley Conference need stronger advocates as badly as they do tougher schedules.

Wanted: Power Five foes for Loyola. Loyola-Northwestern at the United Center sounds fun. A Loyola-Notre Dame matchup makes sense. And who in Chicago wouldn't love to see Loyola play Illinois or DePaul?

Loyola loses Donte Ingram, Richardson and the underrated Aundre Jackson. But a strong recruiting class — which still could add a player influenced by this run — will enroll, and a core that just experienced a Final Four will return. I never imagined saying this about Loyola basketball, but I look forward to next season.

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Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

4/2/18

ACROSS

- Paper fastener
- Applaud
- Lower sharply, as prices
- "___ Marleen"; WWII song
- Movie part
- Narrow boat
- Without being accompanied by music
- ___-miss; haphazard
- Actor ___ Stiller
- Circle of light
- Classic bottle in a medicine chest
- Traitor
- City in Texas
- Predict
- Addict's setback
- Linda Lavin's TV role
- Make wood smooth
- Drop of sweat
- Credit cards
- Even score
- Street talk
- Kiln
- Major conflicts
- Vital artery
- Begin anew
- Diligent student
- Passed away

DOWN

- Pork product
- Disgusting larva
- Lion's cry
- Strike lightly
- Lazybones
- Itty-bitty
- Shade of blue
- Do ___; repeat suddenly
- Appears
- Nickname for Elizabeth
- Disguise

Solutions



- Pieces of furniture
- Ambition; will to achieve
- Farrow & Sara
- Sculptor's tool
- Adhesive
- Bit of bacteria
- Small bills
- Albacore, e.g.
- Circle portions
- Quick look
- Unruly crowd
- Arnold or Bergeron

NCAA TOURNAMENT

NCAA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
NOTRE DAME 61, MISSISSIPPI STATE 581-shot deal
for Irish

Ogunbowale's last-second 3 secures crown

BY DOUG FEINBERG
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Arike Ogunbowale hit the shot of her life — again.

Ogunbowale floated in a 3-pointer from the corner with 0.1 seconds left, lifting Notre Dame to its second women's basketball title with a thrilling 61-58 comeback victory over Mississippi State in the NCAA championship game Sunday night.

The junior guard hit a shot in the final second for the second straight game. Her jumper with one second to go in overtime knocked off previously unbeaten UConn in the semifinals Friday.

With this game tied, Ogunbowale took the inbounds pass from Jackie Young, dribbled twice toward the corner and, closely guarded, lofted an off-balance 3-pointer from in front of the Notre Dame bench, nearly the same angle as her shot that beat the Huskies.

"It just felt right," said Ogunbowale, who scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half and was named the tournament's most

outstanding player. "I practice late-game all the time. I just ran to Jackie and said, 'Throw it to me, throw it to me.'"

The Irish pulled off the biggest comeback in title game history. They rallied from a 15-point deficit in the third quarter and were down five in the final 1:58.

The title came 17 years to the day after Notre Dame (35-3) won its only other championship in 2001 on Easter.

"It's Easter Sunday, and all the Catholics were praying for us," said coach Muffet McGraw.

When the final buzzer sounded, a wild celebration started with the Irish faithful who were part of the sellout crowd. McGraw's team had fallen short four times in seven years in the title game, losing in 2011, 2012, 2014 and 2015.

But this version of McGraw's squad refused to lose, and the run was even more improbable because the Irish lost four players over the season to ACL injuries.

Tied as the clock ran down, Mississippi State star Teaira McCowan missed a layup with 27.8 seconds left, and both teams



TONY DEJAK/AP

Arike Ogunbowale (24) is congratulated by teammate Jessica Shepard after her winning 3-pointer.

turned the ball over in a wild sequence. McCowan fouled out of the game stopping an Irish fast break after consecutive turnovers, and that set up the final three seconds.

"It hurts right now," Mississippi State coach Vic Schaefer said. "They played their hearts out."

It was the second year in a row the Bulldogs (37-2) had fallen short in the title game. They lost to South Carolina last year after ending UConn's record 111-game winning streak.

For the fourth straight game, the Irish trailed at the half. They were down 40-25 early in the third quarter before finally getting on track offensively. Notre Dame closed the period with a 16-1 run to tie it 41-41 heading to the final quarter.

It didn't look good for the Irish in the first half. The 6-foot-7 McCowan got a key burst going with five straight points, and Victoria Vivians capped it with the final six points to give the Bulldogs a 30-17 lead at the half.

Vivians finished with 21 points and McCowan 18 to go along with 17 rebounds.

The Irish had just three points in the second quarter, setting an NCAA tournament record for the fewest points in a period.

It didn't matter in the end, as Notre Dame found a way to rally.

"This team is relentlessly driven," said Jessica Shepard, who scored 19 points to lead Notre Dame. "We've been down multiple times this year, but nobody stops us."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Charles Matthews and the Michigan Wolverines will face off against Jalen Brunson and the Villanova Wildcats in Monday night's NCAA tournament championship game in San Antonio.

Final analysis: Cats can do it

Only Michigan stands in way of Villanova winning its 2nd national championship in last 3 seasons

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

SAN ANTONIO — No. 1 seed Villanova looks like a team on a mission. No. 3 seed Michigan looks like a team of destiny.

They will meet Monday night for the national title at the Alamodome.

Here's how they match up.

Offense

Villanova owns the highest offensive efficiency rating in the nation, according to Kenpom.com. The Wildcats have scored at least 81 points in four of five tournament games. They've reached the 90-point mark twice: 90-78 against West Virginia in the Sweet 16 and 95-79 in their Final Four victory against Kansas. Villanova

shoots 50.1 percent from the field with six players scoring at least 10 points.

Michigan's offense can be spotty, but the Wolverines can score. They put up 99 points against Texas A&M in the Sweet 16. Muhammad Ali Abdur-Rahkman (2-for-11 against Loyola) and Xavier Simpson (0-for-6) can't have another horrible shooting night.

Edge: Villanova

Defense

Villanova's defense has improved vastly throughout the season. But Michigan's defense is elite. The Wolverines have allowed only one tournament opponent to score more than 63 points. They rattled Loyola into 17 turnovers in the Final Four. Michigan's

defense, No. 3 in the nation, according to KenPom.com, holds opponents to 42.5 percent shooting and swipes 6.4 steals per game.

Edge: Michigan

Bench

Michigan 6-foot-8 senior Duncan Robinson comes off the bench to score 9.5 points per game. He has hit at least one 3-pointer in each tournament game. Villanova sophomore guard Donte DiVincenzo averages 13 points off the bench. He scored 15 points with three 3-pointers against Kansas.

Edge: Villanova

Intangibles

The Wildcats are rolling. They're beating tournament opponents by 17.8 points per game. If they start hot, it sends a message to opponents that they're going to have a hard time keeping up. Kansas knew it was over by

halftime in the Final Four.

Edge: Villanova

Coaching

Michigan coach John Beilein is considered a master of coaching. This is his second championship game after losing to Louisville in 2013. Villanova coach Jay Wright is going for his second national championship title in three seasons. That would cement his legacy.

Edge: Villanova

Prediction

The Wildcats offense led by Jalen Brunson is overwhelming — even for a team with a strong defense like Michigan. Villanova's defense isn't shabby either. The Wildcats will win with ease.

The pick: Villanova 83, Michigan 73

sryan@chicagotribune.com

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP
8:20 p.m. Monday
in San Antonio | TBS#3 Michigan (33-7) vs.
#1 Villanova (35-4)

Projected lineups

Michigan

G Charles Matthews 13.1 ppg

G M.A. Abdur-Rahkman 12.6 ppg

G Xavier Simpson 7.3 ppg

F Moritz Wagner 14.6 ppg

F Isaiah Livers 3.5 ppg

Villanova

G Jalen Brunson 19.2 ppg

G Mikal Bridges 17.6 ppg

G Phil Booth 10.3 ppg

F Omari Spellman 10.9 ppg

F Eric Paschall 10.7 ppg

Brunson, Matthews to meet for 1st time in title game

Men's final, from Page 1

"It shows you how tough the competition was back in Illinois. I'm very happy for him. You respect people you grew up around."

Brunson's path at Villanova has taken him to awards podiums to accept trophies as the Naismith Player of the Year and the Oscar Robertson Player of the Year. With 19.2 points and 4.7 assists per game, the stoic point guard has led Villanova to the title game.

He averaged 9.6 points as a freshman when the Wildcats won the championship two seasons ago.

Brunson's success is of little surprise to Matthews, who is well aware of Brunson's Class 4A state championship at Stevenson in 2015.

"Jalen dominated in high school," Matthews said. "He was a terrific player, won a state title. He had a hell of a career in Illinois. I'm not surprised at the success he's having at the collegiate level

as well."

Brunson isn't surprised to see Matthews in the championship either. Matthews led St. Rita to three straight Catholic League South Division titles from 2013 to 2015.

Matthews, whose brother Dominique plays at Illinois-Chicago, transferred to Michigan from Kentucky. He sat out last season because of transfer rules and had some rocky moments this season but is thriving in the tournament.

He's averaging 16.6 points per tournament game, including a 17-point performance on 7-of-12 shooting in a Final Four victory against Loyola.

"Buckets weren't easy to come by," he said of his play earlier in the season.

"I was not playing selfish, but (I was) forcing a lot of stuff. I was trying to figure out how to stay aggressive but still play Michigan style of basketball."

He said film study with Michigan coach John Beilein and a

greater focus on his fundamentals has helped his adjustment.

Matthews said being a Chicago player has a special meaning. Something Brunson can understand.

"I guess Chicago breeds a sense of toughness," Matthews said. "Guys go and fight to the end to be the last man standing."

He smiled and added, "Hopefully I'm the last one standing."

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Getting the hole picture

Augusta National presents a number of unique challenges to Masters competitors

By DOUG FERGUSON | Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A hole-by-hole look at Augusta National, site of the 82nd Masters to be played April 5-8, with famous shots played at each one, the average score and where each hole ranks in difficulty since 1934:

No. 1, 445 yards, par 4 (Tea Olive): This slight dogleg right plays uphill and has a deep bunker requiring a 317-yard carry off the tee. The bunker has a tongue in the left side, so anything that enters the front of the bunker might be blocked by the lip. A bunker is left of the green, which falls off sharply at the back and to the right.

■ Masters memory: Charl Schwartzel used a 6-iron to pitch a low-running shot from the right mounds across the green and holed the shot for birdie to begin the final round of his 2011 victory.

■ Average score and rank: 4.24 (sixth)

No. 2, 575 yards, par 5 (Pink Dogwood): A dogleg left that can be reached in two by the big hitters. A fairway bunker on the right comes into play. A big drive kept down the left side shortens the hole but leaves a downhill lie to a green guarded by two deep bunkers in the front.

■ Masters memory: Louis Oosthuizen hit a 4-iron from 253 yards in the final round of 2012 that landed on the front of the green and rolled some 90 feet into the cup for the first albatross at this hole in Masters history. It took him from a one-shot deficit to a two-shot lead. He went on to lose in a playoff.

■ Average score and rank: 4.79 (16th)

No. 3, 350 yards, par 4 (Flowering Peach): One of the best short par 4s in golf, this hole hasn't been changed since 1982. Big hitters can drive near the green, but not many try because of all the trouble surrounding the L-shaped green that slopes sharply from right to left. Most players hit an iron off the tee to stay short of four bunkers on the left side.

■ Masters memory: Jeff Maggert was leading in the final round in 2003 when he found a fairway bunker to the left. His shot ricocheted off the face of the bunker and struck him in the chest for a two-stroke penalty. He took triple bogey on the hole and never recovered.

■ Average score and rank: 4.08 (14th)

No. 4, 240 yards, par 3 (Flowering Crab Apple): This has become a long iron for big hitters, fairway metal for others. A deep bunker protects the right side of the green, with another bunker to the left. Club selection remains crucial because of the deceptive wind. The green slopes to the front. This hole features the only palm tree on the course.

■ Masters memory: Phil Mickelson was one shot out of the lead in the final round in 2012 when his tee shot hit the grandstand and went into the woods. Lefty played two right-handed shots to get it out, hit his fourth into the bunker and got up-and-down for a triple bogey. He finished two shots behind.

■ Average score and rank: 3.29 (third)

No. 5, 455 yards, par 4 (Magnolia): An uphill, slight dogleg to the left with two very deep bunkers guarding the left side some 300 yards from the tee. The green slopes severely from back to front, and a small bunker catches anything long. If an approach is long and misses the bunker, it could roll down the slope and into the magnolia trees.

■ Masters memory: Jack Nicklaus made two eagles in the 1995 Masters, with a 5-iron from 180 yards in the first round and a 7-iron from 163 yards in the third round.

■ Average score and rank: 4.26 (fifth)

No. 6, 180 yards, par 3 (Juniper): An elevated tee to a large green with three tiers, with significant slopes marking the three levels. Getting close to the hole is a challenge. The easiest pin might be front left. The hole has not been changed since 1975.

■ Masters memory: Billy Joe Patton, trying to become the first amateur to win the Masters, made a hole-in-one with a 5-iron from 190 yards in the final round in 1954. He missed the playoff between Ben Hogan and Sam Snead by one shot.

■ Average score and rank: 3.14 (13th)

No. 7, 450 yards, par 4 (Pampas): This hole literally has come a long way, from 320 yards to 450. The tee was extended by 40 yards in 2003, then two years ago the tee box was lengthened to allow the hole to play shorter if necessary. The tee shot is through a chute of Georgia pines, played to the left-center of the fairway into a slight slope. The green is surrounded by five bunkers, the most around any green.

■ Masters memory: Byron Nelson drove the green in the 1937 Masters for a two-putt birdie when it played at 320 yards. That inspired Augusta National to alter the hole, moving the green back 20 yards and to the right on an upslope and surrounding the green with bunkers.

■ Average score and rank: 4.15 (10th)

No. 8, 570 yards, par 5 (Yellow Jasmine): An accurate drive is important to avoid the fairway bunker on the right side. The hole is uphill and features trouble left of the green. There are no bunkers around the green, just severe mounding.

■ Masters memory: Tom Kite and Seve Ballesteros were paired together in the final round in 1986, both in contention. Kite hit a sand wedge from 80 yards that bounced twice and dropped in for his first eagle to get within two shots of the lead. Ballesteros, not the least bit bothered, played a pitch-and-run from 40 yards short of the green and matched Kite's eagle to take the lead.

■ Average score and rank: 4.83 (15th)

No. 9, 460 yards, par 4 (Carolina Cherry): The tee shot should be aimed down the right side for a good angle into the green, which features two large bunkers to the left. Any approach that is short could spin some 25 yards back into the fairway.

■ Masters memory: Jack Nicklaus hit a 9-iron to within 12 feet in 1986 and was ready to putt when he heard back-to-back cheers from behind him on the eighth green. "Why don't we try to make some noise ourselves?" he said to the gallery. He made the birdie putt, and so began his charge to his sixth green jacket.

■ Average score and rank: 4.14 (12th)

No. 10, 495 yards, par 4 (Camellia): A long hole that can play shorter if the drive catches the slope in the fairway. It is difficult to save par from the bunker right of the green. The putting surface slopes from right to left. It has played as the most difficult hole in Masters history.

■ Masters memory: Bubba Watson was deep in the trees to the right of the fairway, 155 yards away, when he played a 40-yard hook with a wedge that landed about 10 feet beneath the hole. He two-putted for par to win the 2012 Masters.

■ Average score and rank: 4.31 (first)

No. 11, 505 yards, par 4 (White Dogwood): Amen Corner starts here. The tee was lengthened by 15 yards in 2006, but some pine trees have been removed on the right side, although the landing area is still tight. A big tee shot — and a straight one — is required to get to the crest of the hill. A pond guards the green to the left and a bunker is to the back right. The safe shot is to bail out short and to the right.

■ Masters memory: Larry Mize was in a sudden-death playoff with Greg Norman in 1987 when he missed the green to the right. Mize's 140-foot chip was gaining steam when it dropped in for birdie, giving him the green jacket and dealing another blow to Norman's hopes of winning the Masters.

■ Average score and rank: 4.30 (second)

No. 12, 155 yards, par 3 (Golden Bell): This is among the most famous par 3s in golf and the shortest hole at Augusta National. Club selection can range from a 6-iron to a 9-iron, but it's difficult to gauge the wind.

■ Masters memory: Jordan Spieth hit two balls into Rae's Creek and made a quadruple-bogey 7.

■ Average score and rank: 3.28 (fourth)

No. 13, 510 yards, par 5 (Azalea): An accurate tee shot to the center of the fairway sets up players to go for the green. A tributary to Rae's Creek winds in front of the green, and four bunkers are behind the putting surface.

■ Masters memory: With a two-shot lead in the final round in 2010, Phil Mickelson was in the pine straw behind a pair of trees. He hit a 6-iron through a small gap in the pines and over the creek to about 4 feet. He missed the eagle putt but kept his lead and went on to win.

■ Average score and rank: 4.79 (17th)

No. 14, 440 yards, par 4 (Chinese Fir): This is the only hole on the course without a bunker. Even if the drive avoids trees on both sides of the fairway, the green has severe contours that feed the ball to the right.

■ Masters memory: Phil Mickelson holed out for eagle during an eagle-eagle-birdie stretch on Saturday in 2010 that helped him get into the final group.

■ Average score and rank: 4.17 (eighth)

No. 15, 530 yards, par 5 (Firethorn): A cluster of pines is starting to mature on the right side of the fairway, making it critical to be straight off the tee. The green can be reached in two with a good drive, but a pond guards the front and there is a bunker to the right.

■ Masters memory: Gene Sarazen was three shots behind when he hit the "shot heard 'round the world" in 1935. His 4-wood from 235 yards went into the hole for an albatross.

■ Average score and rank: 4.78 (18th)

No. 16, 170 yards, par 3 (Redbud): The hole is played entirely over water and eventually bends to the left. Two bunkers guard the right side, and the green slopes significantly from right to left.

■ Masters memory: Tiger Woods had a one-shot lead over Chris DiMarco when he missed the green long in 2005. He chipped away from the hole up the slope, watched it make a U-turn at the top and roll back toward the hole, pausing for two full seconds before dropping for birdie.

■ Average score and rank: 3.15 (11th)

No. 17, 440 yards, par 4 (Nandina): The Eisenhower Tree to the left of the fairway about 210 yards from the tee could not be saved from an ice storm in February 2014. That has made the tee shot much easier, especially for those with a lower, left-to-right ball flight.

■ Masters memory: Jack Nicklaus made his final birdie in 1986 with a 12-foot putt that sent him to a 30 on the back nine and a 65, giving him a one-shot win and his sixth Masters.

■ Average score and rank: 4.16 (ninth)

No. 18, 465 yards, par 4 (Holly): Now among the most demanding finishing holes in golf, this uphill dogleg right is protected off the tee by two deep bunkers at the left elbow — the only bunkers in play off the tee on the back nine (except for par 3s). Trees get in the way of a drive that strays to the right. A middle iron typically is required for a green that has a bunker in front and to the right.

■ Masters memory: Sandy Lyle was tied for the lead with Mark Calcavecchia in 1988 when he hit 1-iron in the first of two bunkers down the left side of the fairway. Lyle hit a 7-iron over the tall lip and behind the flag, and the ball rolled back to 10 feet. He holed the putt for birdie to win.

■ Average score and rank: 4.23 (seventh)



ROB CARR/AP

The 14th green at Augusta National has severe contours that will feed the ball to the right. The 14th is the only hole on the course that doesn't feature at least one bunker.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/AP

The Blackhawks used emergency goalie Scott Foster, an accountant, in a 6-2 victory over the Jets on Thursday at the United Center. The 36-year-old made seven saves in 14 minutes.

In hockey, takes all kinds

Professions of emergency goalies run the gamut

BY DAN STEINBERG | Washington Post

Sports reporters are drawn to NHL emergency goalie stories like food bloggers to sliced ketchup. Because NHL emergency goalie stories have everything: the drama of waiting to see whether a drywall installer-slash-refrigerator repairman will actually get into an NHL game. The shared glory of seeing an Everyday Joe or Everyday Gord become a proxy professional athlete. The emotional thrill of seeing gleeful teammates pat the emergency goalie on the head, shoulder or rump. The intellectual jolt of interviewing someone on the happiest day of his life, someone who will never ever tell you this was “just another game” or that “we’re on to Winnipeg.”

Accountant-turned-emergency-goalie-turned-Chicago-hero Scott Foster authored one of the best of these stories Thursday night, when his typically uneventful night as the Blackhawks’ on-call emergency (third) goalie turned into something quite different. The 36-year-old beer-league player, pressed into service after a pair of injuries to the team’s real goalies, played 14 minutes, made seven saves, closed out a win and then was feted by his teammates and the national media.

NHL teams dress two goaltenders and typically would call on a minor-league goalie because of injury or other emergency. If logistics make that impossible, teams are allowed to dress and play any available goaltending option, which is why local goalies with ties to the team or the sport are often on call, sometimes winding up on the bench and — in extremely rare cases — on the ice.

“It’s definitely a unique situation in sports that really only happens in hockey,” Eric Semborski once told the Associated Press.

Semborski, a programs coordinator and youth hockey coach at the Flyers practice facility, suited up for the Blackhawks last season when one of their goalies required an emergency appendectomy.

But if Foster became a hero to accountants across the world — especially for finding time to goof around Thursday, with tax day looming — he also added his name to a long and storied list of regular ol’ dudes who rose to brief fame through emergency NHL goaltending.

Some highlights:

The policeman

Floyd Whitney, father to NHL star Ray Whitney, suited up for the Oilers in 1999 when starter Bill Ranford was injured. The team drew up an amateur contract for Whitney — a local police officer — and gave him a sweater, according to the St. Petersburg Times.

“I was hoping I would get in, maybe when it was 6-2 in the last 30 seconds,” Whitney said, according to the paper. “I figure I could have contained them for that long.” (Yes, the Blackhawks’ final score Thursday was also 6-2.)

Oilers coach Kevin Lowe said he debated using Whitney in the waning seconds but didn’t want to rub it in on the visiting Capitals.

The statistician

Joe Schaefer, an office equipment staffer and longtime Rangers statistician, suited up twice for the Rangers in the early 1960s, according to his New York Times obituary.

The first time, his hander Gump Worsley tore tendons in his right arm during a collision with Bobby Hull. Schaefer, whose playing experience came primarily with the amateur Sands Point Tigers, was summoned.

“The game was delayed for 23 minutes while Schaefer donned a Ranger jersey,” the Times reported. “He was 35 years old and something on the paunchy side, at 5 feet 8 inches and evidently about 200 pounds. Now he would be facing blistering shots from the likes of Hull. His

counterpart in the Chicago goal happened to be Glenn Hall, a future member of the Hockey Hall of Fame.”

A 1-0 Rangers lead turned into a 5-1 Rangers loss. Schaefer, who made 17 saves, “had little to offer except courage,” Joe Nichols wrote in the Times.

He later played in a second game, making 27 saves in another loss to the Blackhawks. He continued keeping stats for the Rangers until 1986, according to the Times, although he was never again needed in a game.

The bank manager

Nathan Schoenfeld, whose father-in-law was the equipment manager for the Coyotes, served as the team’s emergency goalie during a 6-2 win two years ago. (Yes, that’s another 6-2 win.)

Schoenfeld’s father, Jim, was the team’s former coach, and Nathan had skated with the team in the past. He worked at the time as a manager at a bank, according to the Arizona Republic, and was fortuitously off work on game day because of Presidents Day. He didn’t skate with the team in warmups, according to the paper, but did sit in uniform on the bench.

“I don’t know if I have the words quite yet,” Schoenfeld said after the game. “It will probably take a bit to soak in. Just go home and sit with my family and just enjoy the night.”

The vending machine worker

Tyler Stewart, a Blues season-ticket

holder and former junior hockey player, signed a contract with the Blues earlier this season after the team’s emergency call-up was delayed arriving at the rink. Stewart, 25, skated with the team in warmups and watched the first period from the dressing room, according to the Associated Press. He was the team’s backup for the first period, until the real backup arrived.

“It was like a dream come true, obviously,” Stewart said.

Stewart, who played club hockey in college, had started his shift for his dad’s vending machine company at 5 a.m. that day, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He received the No. 98 sweater and got to parry a few shots during pregame drills, according to the AP.

“It’s something I’ll never forget,” he said. “This was my Christmas present.”

“Just nuts is how I’d describe it,” he told the Post-Dispatch.

The equipment manager

Former N.C. State club hockey goalie Jorge Alves had often filled in during Hurricanes practices, since he worked for the team as an equipment manager. But last season, the then-37-year-old former Marine was sent into a game in the waning seconds of a Hurricanes loss.

The team’s usual backup was ill, and Alves served as the emergency backup. His brief on-ice appearance was a sort of thank you for his years of service.

Before Foster’s star turn this week, Alves had been the modern model of an emergency backup actually hitting the ice.

“I’m going to cherish that jersey. I’ll have it up in my house,” Alves said, via the Raleigh News & Observer. “I’m truly humbled.”

Starting goalie Cam Ward asked Alves to lead the team onto the ice for pregame warmups, usually the starter’s duty.

“I said to him right before the game, they don’t ask how or why, but you made it to the NHL,” Ward said, according to the News & Observer. “It’s a memory he’ll cherish for the rest of his life. It turned out to be a great story, too, for a great guy.”

The web producer

Brett Leonhardt is more than just a web producer. The longtime Caps employee now works as an assistant coach with the team after a stint with the league office.

But his first brush with national fame came in 2008, when his job was indeed as a web producer. Starter Jose Theodore was injured, call-up Semyon Varlamov was unable to arrive by puck drop and starter Brent Johnson needed a backup. The 6-foot-7 Leonhardt, then 26 and known universally as “Stretch,” became the guy.

“I should pay the team for being able to do this,” he said. “It was like every dream come true.”

Leonhardt had played Division III hockey and had often filled in with the team during practice sessions, but he was still thrilled with his brief turn, which

later led to a trading card. He also left the bench after about 10 minutes and worked the dressing room with his video camera as usual after that game.

“It was a great view,” he joked to the Associated Press. “Usually I’m up here with you guys in the press box.”

Leonhardt served as an emergency backup again in 2013, although by that point he was already an assistant coach.

The grad student

Tom Fenton was a 26-year old grad student and hockey coach in 2013 when the Coyotes called him up for a game at Madison Square Garden. Starter Ilya Bryzgalov had the flu, and the Coyotes couldn’t get a backup from their minor-league outpost in San Antonio to New York in time.

Fenton, who never played in a 4-3 shootout loss, had played four years of hockey at American International College.

“Somehow my name got thrown out there,” Fenton said after the game, via the AP. “I got the call, and I guess I just called back quicker than the other guys.”

Fenton said he thought the call from the Coyotes was a joke, some friends playing a prank on him. At the time, he also served as head of game operations and community relations at Manhattanville College, according to the AP, and as a volunteer hockey coach. He borrowed a roommate’s car and skipped a final exam for the game.

“I was just trying to take everything all in,” he said, via the AP. “It was great. This whole place was electric. I know we always say that cliché, but once you’re out there, it’s a totally different experience. Words can’t really describe it.”

The turncoat trainer

There are many more of these stories, each with its own charms. But the story of Lefty Wilson is particularly charming because Wilson, a longtime trainer for the Red Wings, actually got the call-up as an emergency goalie against his own team.

This happened two times, according to Wilson’s New York Times obituary. Wilson had played in the minors and filled in during Red Wings practices, according to the Times, and suited up for the team in a 1953 game.

But things got weirder in 1956 when he was asked to play for the Maple Leafs against the Red Wings, after starter Harry Lumley got sick. He played 13 minutes in a loss.

It happened again in 1957, when he played almost an entire game for the Bruins against the Wings after starter Don Simmons separated his shoulder. Wilson allowed one goal, and the Bruins tied the Red Wings.

“There was no way I wanted those guys to score on me,” Wilson told author Dick Irvin, according to the Times. “It would have been terrible to go to work in the dressing room the next day and have them give me the needle about how many they scored.”



RANDY HOLMES/ABC; RON BATZDORFF/NBC; NETFLIX

Jimmy Kimmel, top left, has cried during the monologues on his ABC talk show. Sterling K. Brown, top right, plays a character who often sheds tears in the NBC drama "This Is Us." Netflix's "Queer Eye," seen in the two images above, offers a rare sight: guys crying when other men show them they're worthy of attention and love.

BY ELAHE IZADI
 The Washington Post

We're having a moment for male tears — no, not the kind that the popular feminist mug metaphorically collects in pursuit of bringing down the patriarchy. We're talking literal tears that men shed in moments of televised vulnerability.

Take the Netflix reboot of "Queer Eye," just renewed for a second season. Yes, it's a make-over show with bubbly experts instructing schlepmy men on the wonders of slim-cut jeans, five-minute grooming routines, Ikea and avocados. But it's also a show about men who are stuck and held in place by fear, insecurity, past trauma or rigid norms of what it means to be a man.

Just like the old series, a group of openly gay men deemed "experts" in areas such as food and

Men on TV are crying like never before

From 'Queer Eye' to 'This Is Us,' male tears are flowing

culture enter a stranger's life and try to improve it. "The original show was fighting for tolerance," says one member of the new Fab Five at the top of the 2018 series.

"We're fighting for acceptance." In the process, Netflix's "Queer Eye" subtly dings toxic masculinity. Giving these strangers haircuts and time to spend a few

minutes taking care of themselves also gives them a chance — or, a push — to open up a bit about what's bubbling below the surface. Sometimes these guys cry,

surprising even themselves.

"We have fallen in love with you, and I didn't really expect to have this moment with you, and you're such an amazing man," Fab Five member Karamo Brown says to Tom Jackson, a bearded 57-year-old Georgia man who lives in a basement apartment and drinks "redneck margaritas."

Another Fab Five member puts his hand on Tom's. The emotions build to a breaking point. "You guys are making me cry," Tom says through sobs. "I'm sorry ... I'm gonna miss all of you guys."

This is reality TV after all, so the scene was likely edited to maximize the drama. Still, America saw a pretty rare sight: an older guy crying simply because other men showed him he was worthy of attention and love.

TV and movies have shown us men crying on camera before. Some have shed manly tears when dealing with grave stuff,

Turn to **Crying**, Page 4

AUDREY MORRIS
 1928-2018

Singer, pianist was local jazz icon

BY HOWARD REICH
 Chicago Tribune

In the world of Chicago cabaret, no singer-pianist was revered more by peers than Audrey Morris.

The extraordinary subtlety of her vocals, sophistication of her pianism and worldly wise manner of her delivery made her a subject of fascination to visiting jazz stars, such as piano titan Oscar Peterson, and to Hollywood, which very nearly lured her into its temptations.

Morris died at 12:08 a.m. Sunday at Presence Resurrection Medical Center in the Norwood Park West neighborhood, at age 89, said John Morris, her brother.

"Audrey as singer, artist, performer, friend — if I had to boil it down to one word, it would be truth," said Morris' close friend and Chicago vocalist Paul Marinero, who sang with her Thursday at her home. "The quickest way to lose Audrey was to ask her to sing something that she didn't believe in. She just



JOHN J. KIM / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer-pianist Audrey Morris performs at Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center in April 2017, in what would be her last public performance.

wouldn't. She never tried to be popular, she never tried to be in fashion."

But Morris' devotion to the essence of a song won her the admiration of artists more celebrated than she.

"When Chicago had late-hours clubs, a lot of famous people would come to hear her," John Morris said.

None embraced her work more closely than Peterson, who became a friend.

"When we played Chicago in the '50s, I could almost tell you before any set who was going to be sitting where in the front row" of London House, Peterson told the Tribune in 1990.

"The most important one of all, to me, was Audrey Morris. She was a big influence on me. Tune-wise, she's a walking musical encyclopedia, the Sylvia Syms of Chicago," added Peterson, referring to another iconic song interpreter (Syms died in 1992).

"I used to spend many evenings with her (Morris) and her husband, Stu (Genovese), playing old records and rehashing tunes," Peterson added. "She'd say to me: 'You know, O.P., I think you've got the bridge to that tune wrong,' and, sure enough, she'd be right. I'd never

Turn to **Morris**, Page 4

Keep laughing at this sit-down comedian

Archives of Berman, known for neurotic routines, find a home

BY DONALD LIEBENSON
 Los Angeles Times

After Shelley Berman died in 2017 at age 92, Sarah, his wife of 70 years, ventured into the room in their home where he wrote. There were file cabinets, she recalled, filled with "tons of stuff" spanning his seven-decade career.

"What am I going to do with all this?" she pondered. "Do I pack it up and save it? Leave it to my family? They'll say, 'What are we going to do with all of this?' Do I give it to some museum that will store it in a basement and then 10 or 15 years from now, someone will go down there and ask, 'Shelley Berman — what did she do?'"

Enter the National Comedy Center, a fledgling institution scheduled to open in August in Jamestown, N.Y., Lucille Ball's hometown. The center recently purchased the archives as part of its mission to celebrate comedy "in all of its forms, educating and engaging visitors with the story of the art form and its artists," according to its website.

"We are not a comedy hall of fame," Executive Director Journey Gunderson noted. "This is less about inductions and more about valuing the varied contribu-



BEATRICE DE GEA / LOS ANGELES TIMES

Shelley Berman confronted the anxieties, neuroses and foibles of life in the 1950s and '60s.

utions to the art form and the craft. Certainly, many hold Shelley Berman in high regard, but it does not take much time to pass for generations to forget really influential artists.

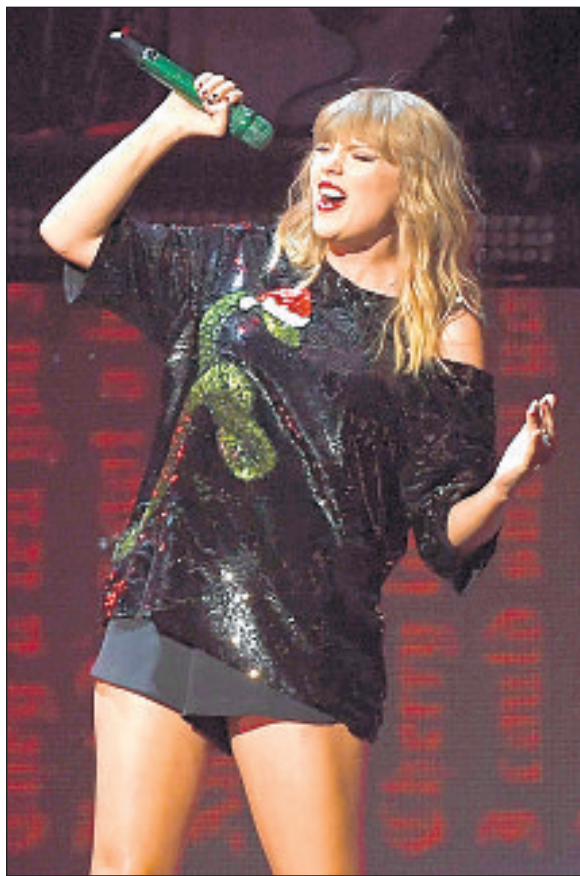
"The same way people go to art museums to learn about artists who were active centuries ago, we need a comedy center to be celebrating comedians from just one generation ago."

The comedy center's director of archives, Laura LaPlaca, said separately that "we don't include people just because they are well-known. Jerry Seinfeld is an iconic figure in observational humor, and he cites George

Turn to **Berman**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP 2017

Taylor Swift, shown at Madison Square Garden, performed at a more intimate venue in Nashville Saturday.

Taylor Swifts pops up at Nashville cafe

Taylor Swift returned to her country roots during a surprise appearance at Nashville's famed Bluebird Cafe.

The Tennessean reports Swift joined songwriter Craig Wiseman on stage Saturday night. The 28-year-old Swift received a standing ovation from the roughly 40 patrons.

Her hair in a ponytail and wearing a black turtle-neck, Swift grabbed an acoustic guitar and played her pop hit "Shake It Off" before performing "Love Story" and "Better Man," which won a Grammy Award for the best country duo or group performance for Little Big Town.

Swift reminded Wiseman he had passed on the opportunity to write "Love Story" with her.

Wiseman and Swift have known each other since meeting at a charity show when she was a teenager.

— Associated Press

April 2 birthdays: Actress Linda Hunt is 73. Singer Emmylou Harris is 71. Actor Christopher Meloni is 57. Actor Clark Gregg is 56. Actress Roselyn Sanchez is 45. Actor Michael Fassbender is 41.

Box office

1. Ready Player One **\$41.2 million**
2. Tyler Perry's Acrimony **\$17.1**
3. Black Panther **\$11.3**
4. I Can Only Imagine **\$10.8**
5. Pacific Rim Uprising **\$9.2**
6. Sherlock Gnomes **\$7**
7. Love, Simon **\$4.8**
8. Tomb Raider (tie)
A Wrinkle in Time (tie) **\$4.7**
9. Paul, Apostle of Christ **\$3.5**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



SIMON DAWSON/AP

Royal Easter: Queen Elizabeth II, Prince William and his wife, Kate, and other senior British royals celebrated an Easter church service Sunday at the chapel where Prince Harry and American fiancée Meghan Markle will get married in May. Harry and Markle did not attend the service at St. George's Chapel in Windsor, England. Palace officials said their weekend plans were private. The 91-year-old queen, above, arrived by car. William and Kate attended without their children, Prince George and Princess Charlotte. Kate is expecting the couple's third child later this month.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Parents disagree on size of family

Dear Amy: My wife and I have three beautiful children. I am ready for a vasectomy, but my wife does not want to permanently close the door on having more children.

I have tried communicating my feelings and desire to move on to the next phase of life, as we raise the children we have. I have no desire to start the infant cycle over again.

My wife is an amazing mother and has a deep love for children. How can we come together on something we completely disagree on?

— Husband and Father

Dear Amy: Two years ago, I was in an abusive relationship that ended when I got pregnant.

I left the situation immediately, and have never returned. My young son's father has never met the child or shown any interest in being involved.

Since then, I've gotten engaged to another man, "Barry," with whom I have a much healthier relationship.

He's the only father my son has ever known, and he plans on adopting him.

Should I ever tell my son that the man who has raised him is not his father?

And when do I address that? I feel as though at some point it's necessary, so that my son doesn't find out on his own and is upset with me for not being honest. Is there an age that is too early or too late?

— K

Dear K: Yes, you should tell your son.

One way to introduce the concept of the distant biological parent would be to be open and celebratory about the adoption process. Take pictures of you and your husband holding your son at the courthouse. Celebrate this as the day "Barry" became your child's "Forever Dad."

Keep in mind that an adoptive parent is the "real parent." Don't use the phrase "real father" to describe your son's biological parent.

You and Barry should share this story as often as your son wants to hear it, and always in a joyful way.

At around the age of four, children start to become fascinated by babies, families and relationships.

Use photos to help tell his story. You can say, "First I met this man. His name is Steve Smith [provide both names]. He put the seed in mommy's body that grew into a baby, and that baby is you! Then I met Daddy and he told me his wish was to be your forever father, and so the three of us got the papers signed and... we're a family! Do you remember this day? That was a great day for us."

Through time, answer every question carefully and truthfully. Later on, if your son wants to meet his biological parent, help him try to make that connection.

Dear Amy: "Driving Me Nuts" complained of her 90-year-old husband's sexual "jokes" directed at women.

Approaching 80, I have seen lots of men my age, and older, expect laughs from ill-timed, ill-told or just plain unfunny stories.

If this guy's behavior doesn't respond to spousal admonition, maybe he ought to see a doctor. Age by itself doesn't connote dementia, but it certainly can lead to a dimming of perspective on one's own conduct. A talking-to by a health care professional might help sharpen his focus.

— Mike

Dear Mike: Thank you for sharing your perspective. I had a feeling that this man was always this way, and — like you — I believe that these comments and "jokes" were never funny.

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'Americans' newly relevant

Final season debuts as U.S., Russia at odds

BY MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

On a drizzly night in February, Keri Russell and Holly Taylor walked down a hilly block in Upper Manhattan that was doubling for Reagan-era Washington in a scene from the final season of FX's spy thriller "The Americans."

Russell, in character as Elizabeth Jennings, a KGB agent living undercover in the United States in the waning days of the Cold War, was dispensing some tough love to her daughter, Paige (Taylor), a college student sympathetic to the Soviet cause.

"You're going to have to make a decision — to commit to this life or get out — because sometimes this is what we have to do," Elizabeth said. "Are you willing to give up friends and relationships — your life — if you have to?"

The tension between the personal and the political is at the heart of "The Americans," which returned for its final 10-episode season Wednesday and centers on Elizabeth and her husband, Philip (Matthew Rhys), a pair of seemingly mild-mannered travel agents and suburban parents who carry out deadly covert missions on behalf of the motherland.

The series is both a gripping story of espionage and a portrait of a uniquely complicated marriage. Initially arranged by their KGB handlers, the Jennings' relationship is loving but also strained by their spy duties, which include extramarital affairs, the assumption of numerous false identities and the occasional disposal of a dead body.

Though never a huge ratings hit, the Emmy-nominated series is an engrossing slow burn that has had critics swooning since its premiere in 2013. As the latest marquee drama of TV's new Golden Age to come to an end, speculation about what will become of its married anti-heroes is running high: Will Philip and Elizabeth get caught? Turn each other in? Or finally return to the Soviet Union?

With newly hostile relations between the U.S. and Russia stoking fears of a revived Cold War — or worse — the period drama has also become surprisingly relevant.

Showrunners Joe Weisberg and Joel Fields have known for some time how the Jennings' story will end,



DANIEL SWARTZ PHOTO

Noah Emmerich, from left, Holly Taylor, Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys star in the FX series "The Americans."

but that hasn't exactly made it easy for them to say goodbye.

The writers are approaching the conclusion of a journey that began in 2010 when 10 Russian agents were arrested in suburban New Jersey, inspiring Weisberg, a former CIA agent then working on TNT's "Falling Skies," to develop what would become "The Americans." He and Fields, whose credits include "Ugly Betty" and "Rizzoli & Isles," were set up on a showrunning blind date — "sorta like Philip and Elizabeth," said Fields. Their creative partnership appears virtually seamless.

Said Fields, "I think if Philip and Elizabeth had approached their relationship the way Joe and I approached our relationship, there wouldn't have been a show."

That's not quite how things have worked for the series' protagonists. Elizabeth has always been the true believer, while Philip has occasionally wavered in his commitment to the mission. At the end of last season, Elizabeth sensed her husband was at a breaking point and encouraged him to take a break from the spy game.

Amid headlines about Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, the period drama is bowing out at a moment of unexpected topicality.

The season premiere skips ahead two years to 1987, a turning point for the Soviet Union and the Jennings' marriage. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of perestroika and glasnost have created divisions within the ranks of the KGB and driven a wedge between Elizabeth, who's continued her undercover work, and Philip, who has expanded the family travel agency and grown increasingly comfortable with the bourgeois lifestyle.

The time jump was designed to "match up the history with where they are in their marriage," Weisberg said. "It's a show about political people, ideological people, people who the history affects in very powerful ways."

Rhys sits in a trailer, staring blankly into a mirror, as a pair of determined hair and makeup artists peel off his blond wig, gently remove a goatee from

his face and wipe away a dusting of fake freckles.

"You realize you've had to play so many things. Now you read scripts, and you go, 'Yeah, but what else is happening to the character? Where are the other dimensions?'" said the actor in his Welsh accent when a loud knock comes from the side of the trailer occupied by Russell, who is also Rhys' off-screen romantic partner. "I'm being interviewed!" he yelled with feigned outrage.

The interruption prompted a conversation about the Jennings' marriage, which Rhys described as "a real study of a relationship in its extremity."

He and Russell have a running inside joke in which they play extreme versions of their characters. "Phil's always crying, and Elizabeth's always like 'Phil, shut up! Stop being so ... sensitive!'" Rhys said.

Their gag also seriously highlights one of the more provocative aspects of "The Americans" — the way in which the female characters are more hardcore and ideological than their male counterparts. There's also Claudia (Margo Martindale), Elizabeth and Philip's merciless KGB handler, and their daughter Paige, an American-born spy in training.

For Russell, twice nominated for an Emmy, the series has been career-defining. Seated on a stone wall inside Fort Tryon Park after filming a scene with Martindale, she recalled being baffled when FX CEO John Landgraf asked her to play Elizabeth.

"I was like, why does he want Felicity to play this Russian spy?" she said, referring to her role as a wide-eyed NYU student in the late-'90s WB drama "Felicity." "Now I totally get it. For a girl, it's such a cool, interesting, creative, tough part. And they're rare."

The series has been similarly transformative for Martindale, a veteran character actress who is now ubiquitous on the small screen. It's also earned her new fans, including a man who approached her in her Upper West Side neighbor-

hood. "You're on 'The Americans'?" she recalled being asked. "I said 'Yes.' He said, 'I'm ex-KGB. You're the real deal.'" She paused. "He was kind of cute too."

When "The Americans" debuted in 2013, the Cold War seemed to be another quaint relic of the 1980s, like "Pac-Man" or New Coke. But amid headlines about Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election and possible Kremlin collusion with the Trump campaign, the period drama is bowing out at a moment of unexpected topicality.

Few people are more surprised by the show's timeliness than Fields and especially Weisberg, who admitted to "a lifelong fascination bordering on obsession with Soviet affairs and Russian politics."

As "The Americans" winds down, there are lessons to be learned from the era it depicts, Weisberg said. "We have once before turned Russians into such vengeful enemies that we fought a long, hard, very painful war with, creating incredible collateral damage," he said.

He added, "And we're doing it again."

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IN PERFORMANCE

Multifaceted O'Neal shines in rare local show

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

If Johnny O'Neal didn't play the piano, he would rank as one of the more compelling vocalists in jazz.

If he didn't sing a note, he would stand as one of the most accomplished pianists in jazz.

That he happens to do both at such a heightened level makes him a dramatically effective performer, as he proved Saturday night at Winter's Jazz Club, in a rare Chicago appearance.

The last time I heard O'Neal, he was accompanying clarinetist Buddy DeFranco at the Chicago Jazz Festival in 2009, the two musicians revisiting DeFranco's recorded work with piano titan Art Tatum. This was a thankless task for O'Neal, for no one can match Tatum's superhuman keyboard virtuosity, any more than any singer can re-create Ella Fitzgerald's extraordinary vocal flights or Frank Sinatra's interpretive insights.

Still, some listeners insist on viewing O'Neal as a Tatum clone. That director

Taylor Hackford cast O'Neal as Tatum in "Ray," the Ray Charles biopic, hasn't helped matters.

But the comparisons do a disservice to both Tatum and O'Neal, for Tatum's phenomenal velocity and articulation never have been equaled, while O'Neal offers a keyboard panache all his own.

Leading a trio staffed by Chicago musicians Dennis Carroll on bass and George Fludas on drums, O'Neal opened the first of Saturday's sold-out shows with "Too Close for Comfort," immediately establishing his sovereignty at the piano. Arpeggios rolled up and down the keyboard, scales similarly rushed from top to bottom, and just about everything O'Neal played showed irresistible rhythmic bounce.

Just as one was trying to fully comprehend this tidal wave of sound, O'Neal changed directions, lavishing his uncommonly warm baritone on the ballad "These Foolish Things." One simply doesn't expect a pianist of O'Neal's stature

to sound so technically polished and tonally sumptuous as a vocalist. Yet there he was, singing long and unusually lush phrases, and responding to them with a silvery touch on piano.

O'Neal's vocal prowess became still more apparent in Duke Ellington's "I Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues." For though O'Neal drew upon the influences of blues shouters going back to the early 20th century, the depth and plushness of his tone enriched this tradition. In some passages, O'Neal liberated himself from the piano, singing directly and robustly to the audience. Yet surely no one anticipated the falsetto passages that soared high into the stratosphere without becoming shrill. Then O'Neal launched into free-flying scat singing of a caliber not often encountered from male vocalists these days.

So it went in this evening, O'Neal revealing a different facet of his art with each song. His achievements as musical historian were evident in Eubie Blake and Andy



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pianist-singer Johnny O'Neal performs Saturday night at Winter's Jazz Club.

Razaf's "I'd Give a Dollar for a Dime," O'Neal capturing the period-piece character of the piece without exaggeration or nostalgia. "They don't write tunes like that anymore," he said at its close, and his performance made exactly that point.

The sleek understatement he brought to the opening of "The Shadow of Your Smile," the digital dexterity he offered in "Moanin'" (with two hands flying across the keyboard in contrary motion) and the bebop authenticity he conveyed in

"Duck Soup" (Donald Harrison's take on Charlie Parker's "Confirmation") pointed to a pianist of more dimensions that a single set could reveal.

Though some of O'Neal's comedic shtick wasn't quite on par with the rest of his work, the distinctiveness and versatility of his music-making more than made up for it.

Jazz note: Pianist Robert Irving III, bassist Emma Dayhuff, drummer Charles Heath and violinist Kalman Strauss will perform a Jazz

Education Day event presented by WDCB-FM 90.9 and the Jazz Institute of Chicago. It will start with a "perform and tell" demonstration at 6:30 p.m., followed by a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; admission is free; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com or www.jazzinchicago.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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TV's men cry like never before

Crying, from Page 1

like families dying, or war ("Rambo"). Then there are the stoic ones who get choked up but keep the tears back, like Clint Eastwood in "In the Line of Fire." But crying guys have often been punchlines to jokes, either as blubbing messes ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall") or embarrassed dudes with "something in my eye."

Comedies have tackled the manly tears trope. "Crying: acceptable at funerals, and the Grand Canyon," Ron Swanson declared on "Parks and Recreation." When Jerry Seinfeld cries over a breakup on his series, he remarks: "What is this salty discharge?!" In a "Key and Peele" sketch called "Manly Tears," a tough-guy drug dealer (Jordan

Peele) mourns the loss of a childhood friend, but he's sobbing like a child. Another tough guy (Keegan Michael Key) tells those assembled that these are manly tears, and not to be laughed at.

In recent years, we've gotten different kinds of male tears.

Some of it has come spontaneously from politicians. President Barack Obama cried while talking about the Sandy Hook shooting. Former House Speaker John Boehner often cried in public: when asked a simple question on "60 Minutes"; when paying tribute to golfer Arnold Palmer; during signing ceremonies; and when Pope Francis came to Washington.

Late-night comic Jimmy Kimmel has cried repeatedly during his show's monologue — a time typically reserved for topical

jokes — about his newborn son's heart surgery, mass shootings and a dentist killing a lion.

For Kimmel's part, he hates that he cries on TV: "When I see a screen grab of me that night, I was talking about my son, or I was talking about Las Vegas, and my face is all red and I have tears in my eyes, I can't browse away from it quickly enough," he told The Washington Post's Geoff Edgers.

But the impact of Kimmel's raw emotions have influenced policy debates, even spurring a proposal called "The Jimmy Kimmel Test."

"You can't not remember that night," Kimmel's longtime friend, Ellen DeGeneres, told Edgers about the health care monologue. "The fact that you're seeing a really strong, smart funny man

cry is beautiful. He's not trying to be tough. He's not trying to pretend. He's not trying to act like a talk show host. And it wasn't salacious. It wasn't to get ratings. It was just raw, and you don't see that on television that much."

NBC's weepy drama "This Is Us" may be best known as a show that makes America cry each week, but a lot of the crying on camera is done by men.

There was the time that Justin Hartley's Kevin broke down on a lawn, weeping over his addiction and openly declaring, "I'm in pain out here! Can't you see I'm in pain? I just need somebody to help me."

Sterling K. Brown's Randall cries all over the place: when he says goodbye to his foster daughter; when he gets parenting advice from the hardware store employee; when he has a nervous breakdown in his office.

In fact, we see Randall cry way more than his wife, Beth (Susan

Kelechi Watson), does. While Randall wears his emotions on his sleeve, Beth's are kept below the surface. "I guess I can't detach like you," Randall tells Beth in a scene. "You know, I'm the heart, you're the head."

Later, Randall almost tells Beth that she's heartless as they argue about their former foster daughter. By the end of the episode, we finally see Beth open up and cry as she explains how she's coping with missing the girl.

At a time when pop culture is grappling with sexism behind the scenes and how women are represented on screen, depictions of masculinity are slowly being rewritten too.

As a woman, it's been surprisingly refreshing to see men cry and be vulnerable in these ways. But for men watching, these scenes give them permission to do the same — without explaining it away as just something in their eye.

Berman set era's standard

Berman, from Page 1

Carlin as an influence. To learn that George Carlin cited Shelley Berman as an influence illustrates the importance of what we are trying to do."

Berman was present at the revolution when a generation of comedians dropped the Borscht Belt shtick and confronted the anxieties, neuroses and foibles of life in 1950s and '60s America. Old-school comedians did jokes about airplane food. Berman crafted a routine about the indignities of plane travel, the threat of air disasters and being afraid to fly.

And where stand-up comedians stood up, Berman sat down, performing his character-driven routines on a custom-made stool.

Chicago-born Berman was an actor who found his comic voice and developed his sardonic worldview in the company of the Chicago-based improv-driven Compass Players, the forerunners to Second City.

At Compass, Berman developed some of his classic solo pieces that would make him a star in nightclubs and on television. One, "The Morning After the Night Before," in which a hung-over partygoer phones his host and learns about his outrageous drunken behavior, was originally intended as a two-hander with ensemble member Elaine May. She suggested he perform it as a one-sided telephone conversation.

Berman, like Mort Sahl, "had a different approach to being funny," he told the Chicago Tribune in 2003. "I knew I couldn't be a stand-up comedian because I didn't do mother-in-law jokes or toilet jokes, and that's what comedians at the time were doing," he said. "But I saw Mort Sahl kill them with topical commentary. He was very fast, very charming, and, God, I loved his wit. I said, 'I don't work like he does, but ... maybe I could do this in a nightclub.'"

To learn about Berman's transition from actor to comedian, you'd better call Sahl.

"He was a good egg," said the 90-year-old satirist, still at it, appearing in conversation Thursday nights at the Throckmorton Theatre in Mill Valley, Calif. "A good guy, a gifted guy. I met him (in Chicago) at Mr. Kelly's nightclub. He asked me, 'How do you break into this comedy thing?' and I said, 'You go in, you get up, and you do it.'"

Berman parlayed his success in nightclubs and in Vegas into best-

selling records. His first, the Grammy-winning "Inside Shelley Berman" was the first comedy record to go gold. He was the first comedian to perform at Carnegie Hall.

A perfectionist and passionate about his work, Berman had an edgy and prickly personality. A 1963 prime-time television documentary derailed for a time his career after he was captured on camera erupting when a ringing phone backstage interrupted his act. But he continued to act in films and on television, write books and teach, and perform.

Just as "Seinfeld" revived the career of Jerry Stiller, so did "Curb Your Enthusiasm" reintroduce Berman to a new generation.

In his Emmy-nominated role, he portrayed Nat, Larry David's father. He made his memorable debut in the 2002 episode "The Special Section," in which David, home for a visit, is outraged to discover that his father did not tell him that his mother had died ("She didn't want me to bother you," Nat rationalizes).

Career reclamation was not on David's mind when he cast Berman. He was simply looking for the best actor.

"That's exactly right," David said by phone. "I'm sure so many people who Shelley knew came in to read for the part; a lot of the Catskill comics; Shecky Greene, people of that ilk. They didn't really read (for the part) as much as improvise with me. I gave them the scene, and they took it from there. Nobody really got it to my satisfaction.

"Shelley came in and he had his toupee on. We started doing the scene, and as I'm talking to him, I'm going, 'This guy is so great.' Sometimes you have something in mind and he not only hits what you had in mind, he surpasses it."

The only caveat David had when he offered Berman the role was that the toupee would have to go.

"It wasn't an issue at all," he said with a laugh. "It wasn't the best toupee in the world. And it would have been impossible for me not to talk about it on the show."

Asked to reflect on Berman, David mentions poems Berman wrote and would on occasion share with the cast.

What amazed him most, he said, was his facility with crossword puzzles: "He would rattle them off in 15 minutes, even the Friday and Saturday New York Times puzzles, which I don't even look at. He was a master; I was really envious."



MARTIN MILLS/GETTY

Shelley Berman, shown performing circa 1970, was known to do his routine sitting, unlike most comics.



DOUG HYUN/HBO

A new generation was introduced to Berman, left, when he portrayed Nat, father of Larry David, right, on "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Sarah is proud that her husband will be represented at the comedy center. He broke the joke mold, she said. "Shelley never told a joke in his act. But he had something you can't learn. At the Goodman Theater (where Berman and Sarah met as acting students), all the teachers told us, 'You'll learn a

lot by watching him.'"

That people will be able to watch him at the comedy center in vintage archival footage is thanks in large part to Christopher Bay, Berman's official archivist and webmaster since 2006. He has collected about 150 rare clips, plus audio files, commercials and

radio interviews.

"One of my more recent finds is a kinescope of Shelley and Sarah's appearance on 'Person to Person' from November 1960," he said in an email. "The interview was conducted by Charles Collingwood in the Berman's New York apartment."

In addition to Berman's gold records for "Inside Shelley Berman" and "Outside Shelley Berman," the comedy center will also have on display Berman's iconic stool, as well as the tool kit used to dismantle and reassemble it and the carrying case with which he transported it on airplanes from gig to gig.

Sarah is confident she has found these and other treasures a good home.

The National Comedy Center is an idea whose time is long overdue, she mused. "It's time people gave comedy the respect it deserves. This is a good place for Shelley's things."

Donald Liebenson is a freelance writer.

Morris spurned Hollywood

Morris, from Page 1

get to catch her wrong?"

Born Nov. 12, 1928, on the South Side of Chicago and trained as a pianist at the city's American Conservatory of Music, Morris came of age in an era when jazz performance and classic songwriting were ubiquitous in popular culture.

"When I got into this business (in the 1940s), there were performers like me in any direction you turned your head," Morris told the Tribune in 1991. "I started out in an era when there were two or three great new tunes coming out every week, when Randolph Street, Rush Street and other great boulevards overflowed with superb music. What a time."

Morris quickly found herself attracted to this world, though she approached it with some

trepidation.

"It's a strange feeling to hear yourself sing for the first time, especially when you've been hiding behind a keyboard all your life," Morris said in the Tribune interview. "It wasn't easy to learn to sing out, because I always was — and still am — sort of shy."

But the introspective, somewhat melancholy quality of Morris' work, as well as her movie-star good looks, worked to her advantage, drawing audiences to her mystique. Her 1956 album "The Voice of Audrey Morris" (reissued in 1994 in "The Girls of Bethlehem, Vol. 1") captured the haunting simplicity and prodigious maturity of an artist still in her 20s. Already, Morris stood out as a knowing song interpreter.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Hollywood called, with Warner Bros. offering a recording contract and the opportunity to work on

soundtracks for major motion pictures.

"I actually had gotten so far as to record the opening number for Mervyn LeRoy's film 'Home Before Dark' with a huge Warner Bros. orchestra," Morris said in the Tribune interview. "But Warner Bros. threw out the recording when I refused to sign their contract."

"I suppose I didn't sign it out of stubbornness or stupidity, but I was determined to play the music that I wanted to play, and the contract allowed them to direct everything I did. If I would have wanted to play a gig somewhere, they would have to give approval. They would decide what I'd record."

"I just didn't want them to turn me into something I was not. So I said 'Goodbye, Hollywood' and never regretted it."

Morris and husband Genovese,

returned to Chicago in the late 1950s, whereupon she became a leading attraction at Mister Kelly's, London House and other key Chicago rooms.

"At first, the thought of playing opposite Oscar at London House was horrifying," Morris told the Tribune of a club that featured Chicago artists alternating sets with the national names.

"But it turns out he was a very gentle man and quite encouraging to me, so we got to be good friends. Often, he'd stay over at the house with Stu and me, and we'd cover tons of repertoire."

The era of Mister Kelly's and London House eventually waned with the rise of rock 'n' roll in the 1960s and '70s, leading Morris into semi-retirement.

But by the 1980s, she began to re-emerge in cabarets such as the long-gone Yvette's and Toulouse, releasing the exquisitely polished albums "Film Noir" and "Afterthoughts."

She gave her last public performance in April 2017, in an

Orchestra Hall tribute to Peterson inspired by the recording "Oscar, With Love." The three-CD homage featured pianists Ramsey Lewis, Michel Legrand, Chick Corea and one singer-pianist: Morris.

Her contribution to the Orchestra Hall event was its highlight, Morris performing "Look What You've Done to Me," the same piece she recorded on the CD set.

So her public farewell was a gentle and vulnerable homage to the pianist she called her "idol." "She very much planned it that way," Marinaro said, "going out with a tribute to her friend."

It was a final testament to her delicate art, and to her enduring bond with Peterson.

Morris is survived by another brother, Bill Morris, and a son, Stuart Genovese.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Steve Zahn

"The Crossing" (9 p.m., ABC): What's the mystery behind all the people who have washed up on a fishing town's shoreline? It's a big one, and it fuels this new drama series starring Steve Zahn ("That Thing You Do!") as the local sheriff baffled by the situation. And well he should be: The new arrivals apparently are from the future, and genetic engineering is a part of their background. Natalie Martinez ("A.P.B.") plays one of their members.

"The Big Bang Theory" (7 p.m., CBS): Am opportunity for revenge can take a while to present itself, but it finally does for Sheldon (Jim Parsons) in "The Bitcoin Entanglement." He gets to even the score for his buddies having left him out of an investment that could have yielded big profits. The past also comes roaring back for Leonard and Penny (Johnny Galecki, Kaley Cuoco), thanks to a video from 2010 that resurfaces. Simon Helberg, Kunal Nayyar and Mayim Bialik also star.

"Young Sheldon" (7:30 p.m., CBS): In "Poker, Faith, and Eggs." Sheldon (Iain Armitage) gets Meemaw (Annie Potts) as a sitter when George Sr. (Lance Barber) suddenly is taken to the hospital. That doesn't mean Sheldon and his siblings won't end up having to get to the medical facility by themselves, though, to be by their dad's side. Vernee Watson ("The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air") guest stars as a nurse. "The Big Bang Theory's" original Sheldon, Jim Parsons, narrates.

"The Resident" (8 p.m., FOX): Conrad (Matt Czuchry) has dilemmas both personal and professional in "No Matter the Cost," as his father (guest star Glenn Morshower) pays a visit while Conrad is trying to defend a patient against several eager doctors. Nic (Emily VanCamp) learns something about Mina (Shaunette Renee Wilson), who is determined to help a would-be mugger.

"Living Biblically" (8:30 p.m., CBS): "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness" proves a tough commandment for Chip (Jay R. Ferguson) to fulfill in a new episode by that title — not because he stops lying, but because his relentless truthfulness causes some big problems. Sara Gilbert guest stars. Lindsey Kraft, Ian Gomez, David Krumholtz, Tony Rock and Camryn Manheim also star.

"NCIS" (9 p.m., CBS): The NCIS team finds itself caught off-guard after McGee and Torres (Sean Murray, Wilmer Valderrama) visit the home of a high schooler (April Brinson) who witnessed a hit and run, only to have the girl and her parents (Jamie Kaler and Gabrielle Carteris) subsequently flee in "Family Ties." Vance's (Rocky Carroll) daughter (Naomi Grace) is arrested for shoplifting.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Tracy Morgan; actress Kate Mara; Chris Lane performs with Tori Kelly.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Jennifer Lawrence; actor Patton Oswalt; MGMT performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Jeffrey Dean Morgan; actress Jenna Fischer; Ashley McBryde performs.*

"Conan" (11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m., TBS): Actor Wanda Sykes; comic Tom Papa; Mt. Joy performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

MONDAY EVENING, APR. 2

| | PM | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
|--------------------|--|---|--------------------------------|--|--|--|---------------------|------------------------|
| BROADCAST | CBS 2 | The Big Bang Theory | Young Sheldon | The Big Bang Theory | Living Biblically (N) © | NCIS: "Family Ties." (N) © | News (N) ♣ | |
| | NBC 5 | The Voice: "The Knockouts Premiere." (N) © | | | | (9:01) Good Girls: "A View From the Top." (N) | NBC 5 News (N) ♣ | |
| | ABC 7 | American Idol: "108 (Showcase/Final Judgment)." (N) © | | | | The Crossing: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) © | News at 10pm (N) ♣ | |
| | WGN 9 | *(6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto. (N) © | | | | WGN News at Nine (N) © | WGN News at Ten (N) | |
| | Antenna 9.2 | 3's Comp. © | Soap © | Benson © | Wings © | Murphy | Becker © | Coach © |
| | This TV 9.3 | Bull Durham (R,'88) *** | Kevin Costner. © | | | Eight Men Out (PG,'88) *** | © | |
| | PBS 11 | Chicago Tonight (N) | | Antiques Roadshow: "Portland." (N) © | | Hot Doug's: The Movie (NR,'16) | | Independent Lens (N) ♣ |
| | The U 26.1 | 7 Eyewitness News (N) | | The Game | The Game | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © |
| | MeTV 26.3 | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Gomer Pyle | WKRP Cincinnati | Hogan Hero | Hogan Hero | C. Burnett |
| | H&I 26.4 | Star Trek © | | Star Trek: Next | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | | Star Trek ♣ |
| | Bounce 26.5 | Living Single | Living Single | Grown Folks | Family Time | Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13,'07) *** | | |
| | FOX 32 | Lucifer: "The Sinnerman." © | | The Resident: "No Matter the Cost." © | | Fox 32 News at Nine (N) | | Modern Family © |
| | Ion 38 | Criminal Minds: "Hit." | | Criminal Minds: "Run." | | Criminal Minds © | | Criminal ♣ |
| | Telem 44 | José José, el príncipe (N) | | Al otro lado del muro (N) | | Enemigo íntimo (N) © | | Chicago (N) |
| | CW 50 | DC's Legends (N) | | Penn & Teller: April Fool | | Law & Order: SVU | | Law-SVU ♣ |
| | UniMas 60 | La niña | | La tierra prometida | | Reto 4 elementos | | Noticias Uni |
| | WJYS 62 | J. Savelle | K. Hagin | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Monument |
| Univ 66 | El rico y Lázaro (N) | | Papá a toda madre (N) | | Por amar sin ley | | Noticias (N) | |
| CABLE | AE | Dog the Bounty Hunter | | Dog & Beth: Fight of Their Lives © | | | | Dog ♣ |
| | AMC | *(5) Jaws (PG,'75) **** | | The Terror (N) © | | (9:01) McMafia: "Episode 105." (N) © | | Watch (N) ♣ |
| | ANIM | Alaska- Last Frontier | | Alaska- Last Frontier (N) | | Alaska- Last Frontier (N) | | Alaska ♣ |
| | BBCA | The X-Files © | | The X-Files © | | The X-Files: "Soft Light." | | X-Files ♣ |
| | BET | * A Madea Christmas * | | Madea's Big Happy Family © | | | | |
| | BIGTEN | BIG Basketball & Beyond | | Football | Campus | Treasure | Football | Campus |
| | BRAVO | Vanderpump Rules © | | Vanderpump Rules (N) | | (9:01) Summer House (Season Finale) (N) | | Watch (N) ♣ |
| | CLTV | News at 7 | News (N) | News at 8 | News (N) | SportsFeed © | | Politics |
| | CNBC | Shark Tank © | | Shark Tank © | | American Greed (N) © | | 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 ♣ |
| | DISC | *(6) Fast N' Loud (N) © | | Fast N' Loud (N) © | | Shifting (N) | | Fast-Loud ♣ |
| | DISN | Gravity Falls | Gravity Falls | Raven | Stuck | Andi Mack | Bizaardvark | Stuck |
| | E! | Meet the Parents (PG-13,'00) *** | Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. © | | | Meet the Fockers *** | | |
| | ESPN | * MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Houston Astros. (N) | | SportsCenter (N) (Live) © | | SportsCenter (N) (Live) © | | SportCtr (N) |
| | ESPN2 | *(6) College GameDay (N) | | SportsCenter (N) (Live) © | | MLB Baseball: Indians at Angels (N) ♣ | | |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News |
| | FOOD | Spring Baking | | Spring Baking (N) | | Vegas | | Cake (N) |
| | FREE | The Karate Kid (PG,'10) ** | Jaden Smith, Jackie Chan. © | | | | | 700 Club ♣ |
| | FX | The 5th Wave (PG-13,'16) ** | Chloë Grace Moretz. © | | | The 5th Wave ('16) ** | | |
| | HALL | Full House | Full House | Full House | | The Middle | The Middle | Golden Girls |
| | HGTV | Hunters | Hunters | Flipping Virgins (Season Premiere) (N) © | | Hunters (N) | Hunt Intl | Hunters |
| | HISTV | American Pickers | | American Pick. (N) | | Pawn (N) | Pawn Stars | Pawn ♣ |
| | HLN | Unmasking a Killer © | | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic |
| | IFC | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Contagion ♣ |
| | LIFE | The First 48 © | | Mary Kills People (N) | | (9:02) UnREAL (N) © | | First 48 ♣ |
| | MSNBC | All In With Chris Hayes | | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | | The Last Word (N) | | 11th Hour (N) |
| | MTV | Teen Mom OG © | | Teen Mom OG (N) © | | Teen Mom: Young and Pregnant (N) ♣ | | |
| | NBCSCH | MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. © | | | | | | The Loop (N) |
| | NICK | Movie © | | | | Full House | Full House | Friends © |
| | OVATION | *(6) Conan the Barbarian (R,'82) *** | | | | X Company (N) © | | Conan ♣ |
| | OWN | Dateline on OWN © | | Dateline on OWN © | | Dateline on OWN © | | Dateline ♣ |
| OPX | Dateline: Secrets (N) | | In Ice Cold Blood © | | Snapped © | | A Killer | |
| PARMT | Friends © | Friends © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | Cops © | |
| SYFY | Faster (R,'10) ** | Dwayne Johnson. © | | | Skyfall (PG-13,'12) *** | | Daniel Craig. ♣ | |
| TBS | * Championship Central (N) 2018 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Championship: Teams TBA. (N) | | | | | | | |
| TCM | Golden Boy (NR,'39) *** | Barbara Stanwyck. © | | | Executive Suite (NR,'54) *** | | | |
| TLC | Long Lost Family © | | Long Lost Family © | | | | Long Lost ♣ | |
| TLN | Supernatural | Humanit | Faith Chi | Gaither Homecoming | | Tru News | Robison | |
| TNT | * Star Wars: For | | | | NCAA National Championship TeamCast (N) (Live) © | | | |
| TOON | King of Hill | Amer. Dad | Cleveland | Amer. Dad | Burgers | Burgers | Family Guy | |
| TRAV | Delicious | Delicious | Bizarre Foods/Zimmern | Bizarre Foods/Zimmern | Delicious | | Delicious | |
| TVL | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Mom © | Mom © | King | |
| USA | WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) © | | | | | | Ninja ♣ | |
| VH1 | Love, Hip Hop (N) | | Teyana (N) | Stevie (N) | Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta | | Teyana | |
| 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 © | M*A*S*H © | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | King in the Wilderness (NR,'18) © | | Barry © | Silicon | Atomic ♣ | | |
| | HBO2 | Here and Now: "Yes." © | | Silicon | Barry © | The Last Boy Scout (R,'91) *** | © | |
| | MAX | Jackie (R,'16) *** | Natalie Portman. © | (8:45) Frost/Nixon (R,'08) *** | Frank Langella. © | | | |
| | SHO | Homeland © | | Billions © | | Homeland © | | Billions ♣ |
| | STARZ | Outlander © | | (7:57) Outlander © | | (8:55) Outlander © | | Ash vs Evil |
| | STZNC | *(5:54) I Saw the Light ** | | The Falcon and the Snowman (R,'85) *** | | | | License ♣ |

POUR MAN
MICHAEL AUSTIN

Maybe you're a wine expert. Or maybe you love a good bottle, but can't articulate why. Either way, Michael Austin speaks your language. In his weekly "The Pour Man" wine column, Austin helps you find the right wine for every occasion.

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FOOD & DINING

CELEBRATIONS

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ANNIVERSARY

Happy 40th Anniversary!

"Webster's Dictionary defines 'wedding' as the fusing of two metals with a hot torch. Well, you know something. I think you guys are two metals. Gold medals."
- Michael Scott

Thanks for everything you guys have done for us. Congrats on forty years, and here's to forty more!

Love,
Patrick,
Dennis &
Robbie

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 2): Prosperity grows in shared accounts this year. Envision your perfect scenario. Lay the groundwork carefully for rollout this summer. Household upgrades this summer prepare for family fun and romance. Obstacles with a group project resolve for beautiful professional results next winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Manage financial investments and purchases. Find what you need nearby. See if you can repurpose something you already have. Avoid accidents or turbulence. Prioritize stability.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Explore ideas together. Collaborate with a talented partner to go further. Listen to an experienced view before committing money or time. Glamorize the proceedings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Schedule upcoming actions to fit your game plan. Postpone what you can to avoid stress. Nurture your health and fitness with good food, exercise and rest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Love blossoms between you and someone you admire. Go ahead and dream. Talk about how you feel, and listen for what you can provide. Imagine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Beautify your home to realize a domestic dream. Pay attention to the emotional undercurrent with family circumstances. Let a spiritual lesson sink in.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Creative inspiration comes easily. Express how you feel. Take time to really consider what you want to say. Get imaginative. Articulate a dream or vision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Figure out what you want, and you can find the funding. Polish your pitch. Share the value and benefit of what you can provide.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. A personal dream lies within reach. Meditate to clarify your intentions. Keep promises and deadlines. Avoid lies like the plague.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. You're especially sensitive. Keep a low profile. Private introspection leads to solutions. Organize and imagine what might be possible. Consider consequences before acting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Committees and meetings produce beneficial results. Together, you can make a difference with relative ease. Confer with friends and allies for shared gain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Consider new professional opportunities. Avoid stepping on toes. An old dream could reanimate. Design your dream assignment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Conditions are better for travel. An opportunity for an adventure tempts you to get out. Can you mix business with pleasure? Discover efficiencies.

— 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:

♠ Q97 ♥ 7 ♦ Q8642 ♣ AK83

Right-hand opponent opens two hearts, weak. What call would you make?

A.1—It's a little risky, but if you don't compete with hands like this, the opponents will take the keys to your house and your car. Double.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J72 ♥ AQJ5 ♦ KQ96 ♣ KJ

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1NT | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 4♥ | Pass |

?

What call would you make?

A.2—This is certainly a tip-top maximum, but partner wouldn't have bid four hearts if there was any chance of slam. Pass.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q4 ♥ AQ1083 ♦ J76 ♣ AK4

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1NT | Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 2NT | Pass |

?

What call would you make?

A.3—Bid three hearts. This shows an acceptance of the invitation with a fifth heart. Partner can choose the right contract.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

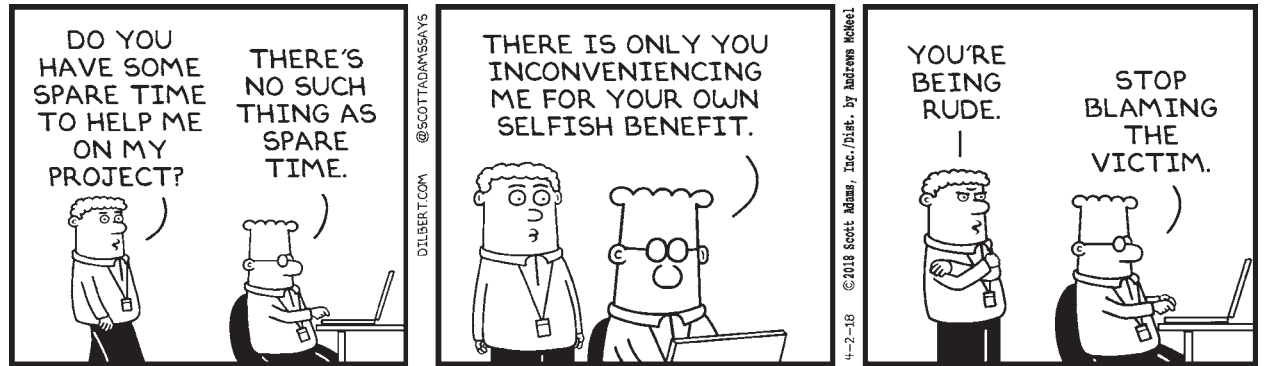
♠ KJ32 ♥ J73 ♦ A104 ♣ AKQ

With the opponents passing, you open one club and partner responds one diamond. What is your rebid?

A.4—Do not bid spades. Bid two no trump. This shows a balanced 18-19 points. It does not promise a heart stopper.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

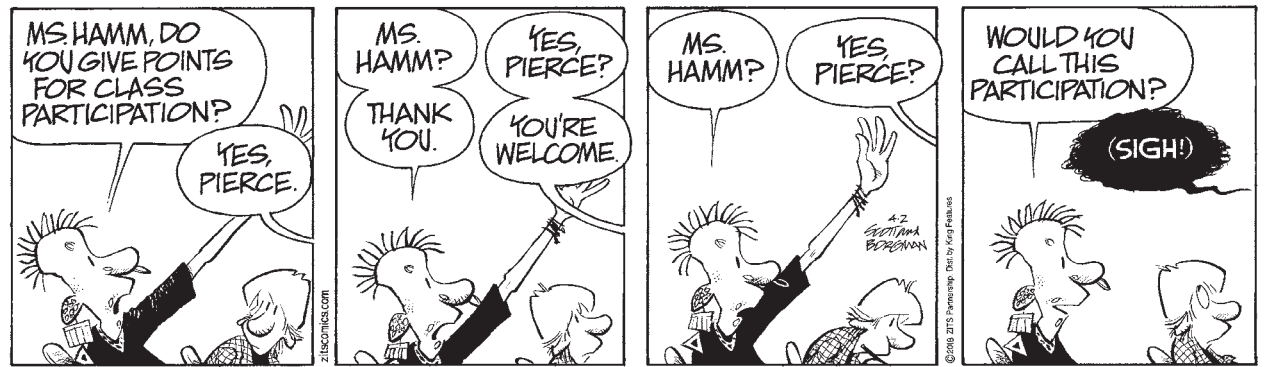
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



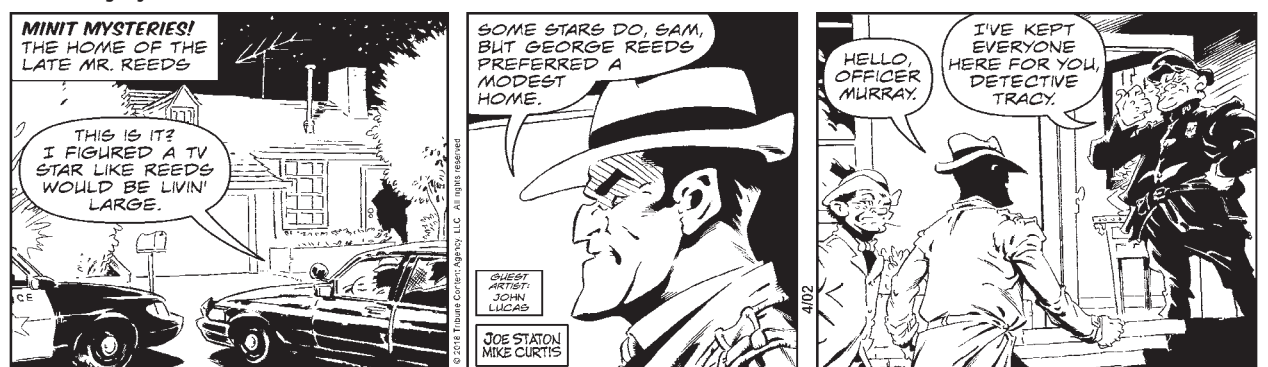
Classic Peanuts



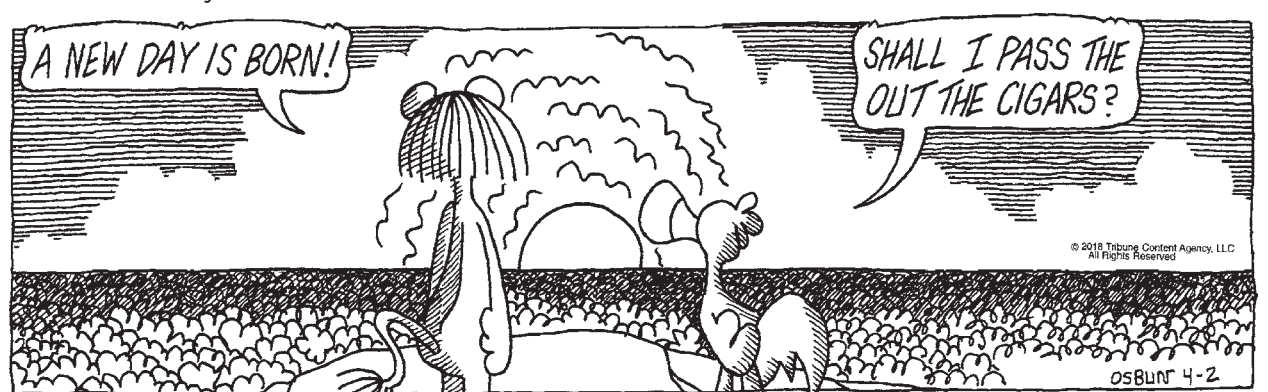
Pickles



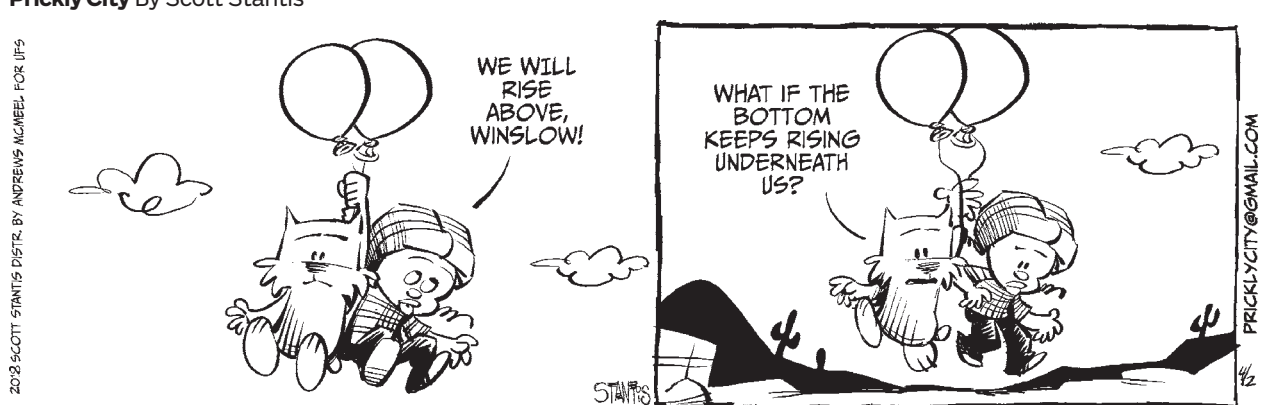
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, APRIL 2

NORMAL HIGH: 54° NORMAL LOW: 34° RECORD HIGH: 82° (1963) RECORD LOW: 18° (1899)

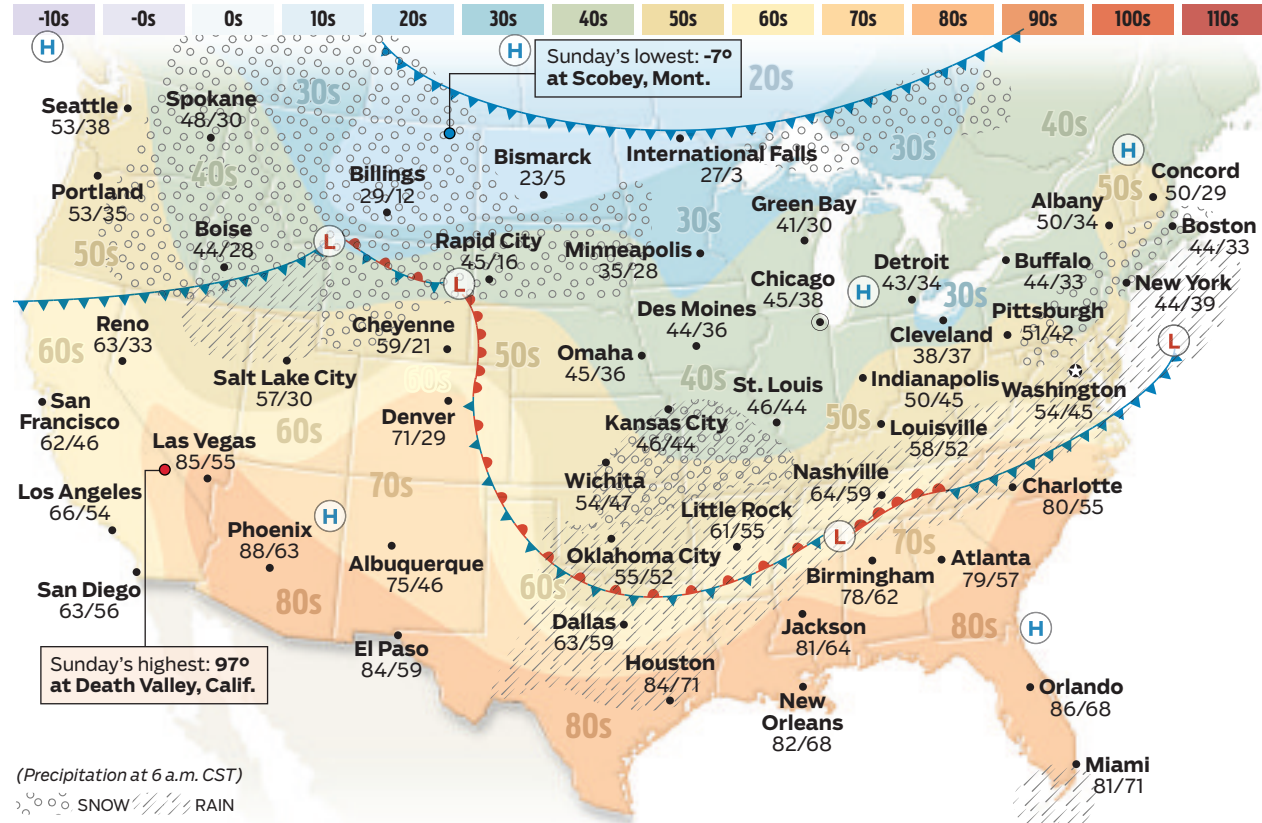
Precipitation, chilly temps follow a cold Easter

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 45 **LOW** 38

■ Chill eases in advance of approaching storm.
 ■ A cold start, with daybreak temperatures in the middle 20s.
 ■ Morning sunshine gradually fades as clouds increase through the afternoon.
 ■ Highs peak in the middle 40s, but as southwest winds at 5-15 mph turn southeast, lakeside temps fall back to near 40 in the afternoon.
 ■ Cloudy overnight, with showers developing late. Lows hold in the upper 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



It was the city's coldest Easter in four decades as the mercury struggled to highs only in the lower and middle 30s. Conditions were worse downstate, where several inches of snow covered the ground. Sunshine should return for a while early Monday, allowing temperatures to climb into the 40s, but the price for the warmup will be rain and possible thunderstorms as a storm system passes through central Illinois. The storm will produce heavy snow across the upper Midwest Tuesday and the Chicago area could even see snow before the precipitation exits Tuesday night as colder air sweeps into the area. The cold will take up residence for the remainder of the week, with the mercury finally returning to the 40s next weekend. Real spring warmth is not in the cards here at least through mid-April.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

HIGH 49 **LOW** 27

Periods of rain. Thunder possible, especially south. SE winds become west late. Highs in the mid-40s north to mid-50s south. Colder at night. Rain may mix or change to snow.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

HIGH 37 **LOW** 24

Partly sunny and quite cold with mid-February-level highs in the mid/upper 30s. Brisk northwest winds at 12-22 mph make it feel even colder.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

HIGH 42 **LOW** 29

Gathering and thickening clouds with a chance of rain and/or snow in the afternoon, then ending overnight. Highs struggle to reach the lower 40s nearly 15 degrees below normal.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

HIGH 39 **LOW** 23

Highs creep only toward 40 despite a fair amount of sunshine. Gusty NW winds at 15-25 mph ease a bit by evening. Clouds gather overnight.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

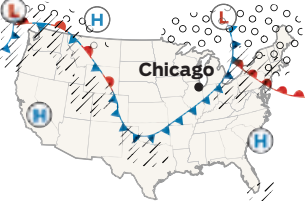
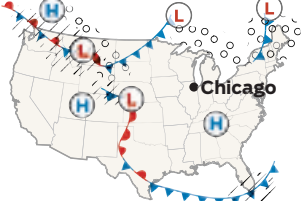
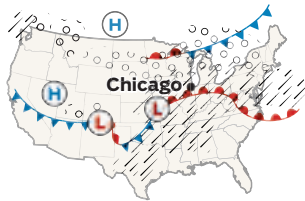
HIGH 39 **LOW** 24

Cloudy and continued quite cold for the season. Brisk east winds.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

HIGH 45 **LOW** 26

Sunshine returns, gradually easing the persistent chill. Light winds as high pressure settles over the area. Highs reach the mid-40s inland, but lake breezes keep it cooler along the lakeshore.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Fact-checking my "April Fools' " snowstorm, I recall a long commute home in the early '90s in an April 1 snowstorm. Can you verify?
 —Paula Wix, Schaumburg

Dear Paula,
 The date was April 1, 1993, when Mother Nature unleashed a very cruel April Fools' joke on the Chicago area. A strong spring storm battered the area, first with heavy rain then with heavy snow. The day began with up to 2 inches of wind-driven rain that caused localized flooding. Strong northeast winds gusting in excess of 40 mph produced 12-foot waves on Lake Michigan, triggering beach erosion along with lakeshore flooding. Late in the day the rain turned to heavy snow. The snow accumulations included 4 inches at Barrington, 5 inches at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 4 inches at Marengo and officially 3.7 inches at O'Hare Airport.

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.

No Spring in April's footsteps as it follows chilly March

LATE-SEASON CHILL

City shivers through chilliest Easter in 40 years

HIGH 35°

Coldest since March 26, 1978: 33°
 Easter sunrise temp (6:34 a.m.): 25°
 Coldest April Fool's Day in 25 years: 35° April 1, 1993

It was even worse downstate where snow accompanied the cold

Chicago 2-6"+

Some Illinois snowfall totals

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Havanna | 6.5" |
| Stillwell | 6.0" |
| Industry | 5.5" |
| Lincoln | 5.0" |
| Carthage | 4.0" |
| Bloomington | 2.9" |

MID-WEEK STORM TO HIT MIDWEST

Heavy snow north; Rain/thunderstorms central and south

Heavy snow possible
 RAIN
 Rain/thunderstorms

Map positions for noon Tuesday

APRIL CHILL TO LAST AT LEAST THROUGH MID-MONTH

Mean upper air flow through April 14

BELOW NORMAL
 ABOVE NORMAL
 MUCH BELOW
 MUCH ABOVE

Below normal temps means snowfall in Chicago is still possible

City's greatest snowfall totals beyond April 1 (since 1885)

| | |
|------|-------|
| 1938 | 13.6" |
| 1982 | 10.6" |
| 1975 | 10.0" |
| 1961 | 8.6" |
| 1910 | 6.9" |

97% of the city's normal 36.3" has typically fallen

MARCH 2018 HEADS INTO THE RECORD BOOKS

Colder and drier than normal

O'HARE 36.9°
 1.0" Below normal

MIDWAY 37.7°
 1.1" Below normal

Average temperature

Precipitation

O'HARE 1.74"
 0.76" Below normal

MIDWAY 1.95"
 0.77" Below normal

Snowfall

O'HARE 2.6"
 3.0" Below normal

MIDWAY 2.7"
 2.7" Below normal

MARCHING BACKWARDS

March 2018 totally lacking in Spring warmth
 January and February both posted warmer days—only 5th such occurrence since 1871 (highest temps each month)

| YEAR | JANUARY | FEBRUARY | MARCH |
|------|---------|----------|-------|
| 2018 | 59° | 66° | 58° |
| 1909 | 65° | 57° | 55° |
| 1900 | 56° | 62° | 55° |
| 1890 | 62° | 59° | 56° |
| 1880 | 61° | 63° | 60° |

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

| LOCATION | HI | LO | LOCATION | HI | LO |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Aurora | 32 | 23 | Midway | 37 | 27 |
| Gary | 37 | 28 | O'Hare | 35 | 24 |
| Kankakee | 31 | 22 | Romeoville | 34 | 24 |
| Lakefront | 34 | 27 | Valparaiso | 37 | 28 |
| Lansing | 34 | 27 | Waukegan | 34 | 21 |

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

| PERIOD | 2018 | NORMAL |
|-----------------------|-------|--------|
| Sun. (through 7 p.m.) | 0.00" | 0.10" |
| April to date | 0.00" | 0.10" |
| Year to date | 7.92" | 6.12" |

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

| PERIOD | O'HARE | MIDWAY |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| Sun. (through 7 p.m.) | 0.0" | 0.0" |
| Season to date | 32.9" | 35.4" |
| Normal to date | 35.2" | 36.2" |

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

| | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
|-----------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Wind SW/SE 10-15 kts. | | SE/W 15-25 kts. |
| Waves | 1-2 feet | 3-5 feet |
| Sun. shore/crib water temps | 41°/39° | |

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

| POLLEN | LEVEL |
|---------|-------|
| Tree | High |
| Grass | 0 |
| Mold | Low |
| Ragweed | 0 |
| Weed | 0 |

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: Good
 Monday's forecast: Moderate
 Critical pollutant: Particulate

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES

| | | |
|------|-----------|-----------|
| Sun | 6:32 a.m. | 7:17 p.m. |
| Moon | 9:45 p.m. | 8:01 a.m. |

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

| PLANET | RISE | SET |
|---------|------------|------------|
| Mercury | 6:17 a.m. | 7:09 p.m. |
| Venus | 7:23 a.m. | 8:59 p.m. |
| Mars | 2:15 a.m. | 11:18 a.m. |
| Jupiter | 10:26 p.m. | 8:27 a.m. |
| Saturn | 2:09 a.m. | 11:23 p.m. |

BEST VIEWING TIME

| Mercury | Not visible |
|---------|---------------------|
| Venus | 8:00 p.m. 10.5° W |
| Mars | 5:30 a.m. 22.5° SSE |
| Jupiter | 3:30 a.m. 31° S |
| Saturn | 5:30 a.m. 23.5° SSE |

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

| MON./TUES. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois | | | | | | |
| Carbondale | sh | 49 | 47 | ts | 68 | 31 |
| Champaign | sh | 47 | 42 | ts | 62 | 29 |
| Decatur | sh | 48 | 43 | ts | 62 | 28 |
| Moline | pc | 48 | 38 | ts | 46 | 24 |
| Peoria | pc | 48 | 42 | ts | 57 | 27 |
| Quincy | sh | 45 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Rockford | cl | 47 | 37 | ts | 42 | 25 |
| Springfield | sh | 49 | 44 | ts | 62 | 27 |
| St. Louis | cl | 48 | 38 | ts | 45 | 25 |
| Stirling | cl | 48 | 38 | ts | 45 | 25 |
| Indiana | | | | | | |
| Bloomington | pc | 53 | 46 | ts | 68 | 33 |
| Evansville | sh | 54 | 50 | ts | 72 | 34 |
| Fort Wayne | pc | 48 | 39 | ts | 67 | 33 |
| Indianapolis | pc | 50 | 45 | ts | 68 | 33 |
| Lafayette | pc | 48 | 41 | ts | 63 | 31 |
| South Bend | pc | 47 | 38 | ts | 57 | 28 |
| Wisconsin | | | | | | |
| Green Bay | rs | 41 | 30 | ts | 35 | 21 |
| Kenosha | cl | 40 | 34 | ts | 41 | 26 |
| La Crosse | ss | 41 | 31 | ts | 35 | 17 |
| Madison | cl | 41 | 32 | ts | 36 | 20 |
| Milwaukee | cl | 41 | 34 | ts | 39 | 25 |
| Wausau | ss | 36 | 26 | ts | 31 | 16 |
| Michigan | | | | | | |
| Detroit | pc | 43 | 34 | ts | 60 | 35 |
| Grand Rapids | pc | 47 | 35 | ts | 43 | 30 |
| Marquette | cl | 35 | 23 | ts | 29 | 17 |
| St. Ste. Marie | pc | 42 | 35 | ts | 34 | 18 |
| Traverse City | cl | 42 | 30 | ts | 35 | 24 |
| Iowa | | | | | | |
| Ames | sh | 43 | 34 | rs | 37 | 15 |
| Cedar Rapids | sh | 45 | 35 | rs | 40 | 18 |
| Des Moines | sh | 44 | 36 | rs | 39 | 17 |
| Dubuque | sh | 45 | 35 | rs | 38 | 22 |
| El Paso | pc | 84 | 59 | ts | 80 | 51 |

OTHER U.S. CITIES

| MON./TUES. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Abilene | sh | 71 | 60 | pc | 67 | 38 |
| Albany | pc | 50 | 34 | rs | 44 | 40 |
| Albuquerque | pc | 75 | 46 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Amarillo | pc | 82 | 48 | ts | 56 | 29 |
| Anchorage | su | 39 | 17 | pc | 31 | 19 |
| Asheville | ts | 72 | 51 | pc | 75 | 53 |
| Aspen | pc | 59 | 59 | ts | 40 | 21 |
| Atlanta | pc | 75 | 57 | ts | 79 | 56 |
| Atlantic City | rn | 43 | 37 | rs | 52 | 48 |
| Austin | ts | 77 | 68 | ts | 76 | 47 |
| Baltimore | pc | 43 | 33 | ts | 55 | 25 |
| Birmingham | rs | 59 | 52 | ts | 35 | 20 |
| Bismarck | pc | 78 | 62 | ts | 79 | 48 |
| Boise | sn | 23 | 5 | ts | 21 | 5 |
| Boston | sn | 44 | 23 | ts | 21 | 5 |
| Brownsville | sh | 44 | 33 | ts | 48 | 40 |
| Burlington | pc | 88 | 73 | pc | 87 | 67 |
| Buffalo | cl | 44 | 33 | ts | 55 | 41 |
| Burlington | pc | 46 | 32 | ts | 48 | 40 |
| Charlotte | cl | 80 | 55 | ts | 82 | 63 |
| Charlottesville | pc | 73 | 61 | ts | 75 | 62 |
| Chicago | pc | 78 | 62 | ts | 79 | 48 |
| Chattanooga | ts | 75 | 55 | ts | 77 | 48 |
| Charlottesville | pc | 59 | 52 | ts | 41 | 23 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | ts | 66 | 42 |
| Columbus | pc | 51 | 43 | ts | 73 | 40 |
| Concord | pc | 50 | 29 | ts | 49 | 38 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 82 | 73 | ts | 82 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | ts | 66 | 42 |
| Columbus | pc | 51 | 43 | ts | 73 | 40 |
| Concord | pc | 50 | 29 | ts | 49 | 38 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 82 | 73 | ts | 82 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | ts | 66 | 42 |
| Columbus | pc | 51 | 43 | ts | 73 | 40 |
| Concord | pc | 50 | 29 | ts | 49 | 38 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 82 | 73 | ts | 82 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | ts | 66 | 42 |
| Columbus | pc | 51 | 43 | ts | 73 | 40 |
| Concord | pc | 50 | 29 | ts | 49 | 38 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 82 | 73 | ts | 82 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | ts | 66 | 42 |
| Columbus | pc | 51 | 43 | ts | 73 | 40 |
| Concord | pc | 50 | 29 | ts | 49 | 38 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 82 | 73 | ts | 82 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | ts | 66 | 42 |
| Columbus | pc | 51 | 43 | ts | 73 | 40 |
| Concord | pc | 50 | 29 | ts | 49 | 38 |
| Corpus Christi | pc | 82 | 73 | ts | 82 | 58 |
| Cincinnati | cl | 53 | 46 | ts | 73 | 38 |
| Cleveland | pc | 38 | 27 | ts | 68 | 39 |
| Columbus | pc | 70 | 29 | ts | 50 | 28 |
| Columbia MO | sh | 43 | 40 | ts | 57 | 23 |
| Columbia SC | pc | 84 | 58 | | | |