



'Hamilton' exhibit to debut on Northerly Island this fall

Miranda, his team offering re-creation of founder's history

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

"Hamilton," the phenomenally successful musical written and composed by Lin-Manuel Miranda, brought so much post-humous celebrity to Alexander Hamilton that America's first secretary of the treasury kept his fragile spot on the front of the \$10

bill. But Miranda and his producer, Jeffrey Seller, are not yet done giving their man his shot after shot after shot.

Bowing this fall on Chicago's Northerly Island: "Hamilton: The Exhibition," an interactive, immersive, one-of-a-kind, only-in-Chicago attraction designed to tell the story of Alexander Hamilton and the founding of America.

"People want to learn more," Miranda said in an interview Sunday at Tribune Tower. "It seems that

two hours and 45 minutes of a musical were just not enough for them. I know from my Twitter account."

Seller, the Broadway producer, said he had been inspired by the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 in picking Chicago for the rollout, as well as by the city's support of the musical. "We want this to be a journey through the lens of Alexander Hamilton," he said, "into the creation of our country."

Housed in an all-weather, temporary structure about

the size of a football field, "Hamilton: The Exhibition" will be directed creatively by David Korins, also the set designer of the show, with help from Thomas Kail, the musical's director. Yale University historian Joanne Freeman and Harvard University professor Annette Gordon-Reed are consultants to the project. Along with creative input, Miranda will provide narration for those touring the exhibition — mostly through his voice sounding in visitors' ears in an audio



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"People want to learn more," Lin-Manuel Miranda, at Tribune Tower on Sunday, said of the "Hamilton" exhibit.

tour but also, at various points, in video form.

Seller is in overall charge of this for-profit enterprise, which will rent the publicly

owned land from the city. "Hamilton: The Exhibition" will debut in Chicago

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians and bicyclists share the Lakefront Trail on Saturday at Foster Avenue. The separation there is in progress.

Trail project has bumps in Uptown

Some worry bike-pedestrian separation configuration may create new safety issues



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

By the end of this year, the Lakefront Trail will be two paths along its 18-mile length — one for cyclists and one for pedestrians.

Advocates have pushed for years for the separation because of serious crashes between bikes and others on the popular trail, which sees 100,000 users per day during summer weekends.

But not everyone is happy with how it's turning out. Some Uptown residents worry that the new configuration between Montrose and Foster avenues will create new conflicts between

bikes going north and south and pedestrians trying to get to sports fields and the beach.

"It's a public safety thing for me — it's ridiculous," said Margo McFarland of Uptown, interviewed at the bike path under construction at Foster.

McFarland pointed to a broad, grassy area next to the new path where families like to picnic, and said

that children might run in front of the bikes.

"People are going to have to tether their children to themselves, or to trees ..." McFarland said. "I think they're creating more of the kind of conflict here that they were trying to mitigate down in Lincoln Park."

Under the Park District plan, engineered by AE-

Turn to **Wisniewski**, Page 4

Mystery of 'sisters' consumes Chatham

Homeless woman's death shakes up, saddens residents

By **LOLLY BOWEAN**
Chicago Tribune

The two women had long been an enigma in the South Side's Chatham neighborhood.

They set up camp in parking lots, outside shuttered office spaces and in public parks, their belongings neatly arranged around them in suitcases and bags. They sat side by side in yard chairs, shield-

ing their bodies under umbrellas and, at times, a tarp.

No one, it seems, knew their names or where they came from. They were known by residents simply as "the sisters."

On a recent Saturday night, one of them was found pushing the other's lifeless body in a shopping cart along the 300 block of East 87th Street.

Within their heap of belongings, there was nothing to indicate who they were. The surviving woman was hospitalized for a mental health evaluation after she wouldn't



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Phillips Paulus photographed two homeless women known as "sisters" living under tarps at a closed Church's.

cooperate with police, a Chicago police spokesman said.

The Cook County medical examiner's office ultimately identified the dead woman as Susan Louis

Foster, 75, but is still trying to determine the cause of death.

Now, Chatham residents who watched over the two

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Giuliani: 'We don't have to comply'

Trump can defy a subpoena in probe, his lawyer says

By **LAURA KING**
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's attorney, Rudy Giuliani, who has already roiled the White House's legal tussle with adult-film actress Stormy Daniels, asserted Sunday that the president would not "have to" respond to a subpoena in the special counsel's wide-ranging Russia investigation.

Giuliani, who joined the president's legal team two weeks ago, also said that if Trump does agree to be questioned, he might invoke his Fifth Amendment right to guard against self-incrimination by refusing to respond to some questions.

Giuliani, on ABC's "This Week," said Trump was under no obligation to obey a subpoena. "We don't have to comply" with one, he said.

"He's the president of the United States," Giuliani said. "We can assert the same privilege that other presidents have."

He was referring to President Bill Clinton's choice to resist a subpoena in connection with the Monica Lewinsky investigation, though Clinton ultimately agreed to submit to ques-



TASOS KATOPODIS/GETTY

Rudy Giuliani says the president may take the Fifth if he agrees to be questioned.

tioning.

Giuliani, having emerged as a key catalyst in the separate Stormy Daniels case with his unexpected disclosures and changing stories about the president's involvement in a pre-election hush-money payout to the porn actress, was somewhat more circumspect in addressing the investigation of Russia's election interference and possible Trump campaign complicity.

Questions over whether special counsel Robert Mueller might seek to compel Trump to testify before a grand jury intensified last week after The Washington Post reported that Mueller had broached the possibility this spring, in talks with the president's lawyers about whether Trump would agree to an interview with investigators.

Turn to **Trump**, Page 8

City surprised by long lines for new ID cards

Demand for Chicago's new municipal ID cards caught officials and residents by surprise. Some who sought the CityKey ID waited hours, and others were turned away because of the crowds. **Chicagoland**, Page 3

Newest lawyer has history in White House

Emmet Flood may find solace in the subject of his postdoctoral work as he begins his new role on President Donald Trump's legal team, replacing Ty Cobb. Read the analysis in **Nation & World**, Page 9.

Illinois tourism trail will point way to 13 Frank Lloyd Wright gems A+E

Tom Skilling's forecast High 69 Low 48

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

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JACQUELINE LARMA/AP

Rashon Nelson, left, and Donte Robinson reached settlements with Starbucks and Philadelphia after their arrests.

Lessons from arrests at Starbucks



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It was nice to hear that the two young men whom police led away from a Philadelphia Starbucks in handcuffs last month were able to reach such an amicable settlement with the city.

Taxpayers in Philadelphia may have dodged a huge financial bullet when officials agreed to spend \$200,000 to help young entrepreneurs and a \$1 payment each to the men who were hauled off to jail for basically refusing to order a cup of coffee.

But Rashon Nelson and Donte Robinson aren't stupid. The two 23-year-olds are by no means walking away from this unfortunate incident empty-handed.

And there is no reason they should. The men reached a separate agreement with Starbucks that includes a confidential "financial settlement as well as continued listening and dialogue," according to the company. We may never know how much Starbucks is on the hook for. But whatever it is, those men deserve every cent of it.

In addition to money, Nelson and Robinson also were offered a chance to obtain their undergraduate degrees through a corporate program that pays online college tuition for its employees. No doubt, all of this will take them a long way in life.

While Starbucks has done an admirable job taking responsibility for its shortcomings, nothing affects future behavior as much as hitting a corporation where it hurts — the pocketbook.

The men, who were waiting for a third person to join them for a business meeting involving a real estate deal, were just sitting in the Starbucks minding their business when police arrived and started questioning them. The Starbucks manager had summoned police after she declined one of the men's request to use the restroom and became concerned that neither had ordered anything.

A customer recorded the exchange with police, and the video that went viral showed them being led from the

premises. They were later released from custody with no charges filed.

Though no one incurred any physical injury, the emotional pain and suffering already had been done.

In an interview a week later on ABC's "Good Morning America," the men said they wanted to make sure this situation does not happen again.

"What I want is for a young man or young men to not be traumatized by this; and instead, motivated and inspired," Robinson said.

While it might not happen again anytime soon at a Starbucks, you can bet it's going to happen someplace else. We can only hope that businesses everywhere are paying close attention.

Starbucks is paying heavily to make sure Nelson and Robinson get what they deserve from the company. In addition to the financial settlement, market experts predict that Starbucks could lose \$12 million in revenues when it closes 8,000 stores on the afternoon of May 29 so its employees can undergo anti-bias training.

That figure may pale, however, compared with the losses Starbucks could have suffered had there been a nationwide boycott as many advocated.

I'm not trying to burst the glistening bubble that many seem to have encased Nelson and Robinson when their settlement with the city was announced. Indeed, this entire episode has proved them to be upstanding young men, both in the way they responded to the police at the time of the arrest and in the aftermath.

At a time when the public was angrily looking for someone to blame, Nelson and Robinson emitted an air of respectability, accountability and calm. The rest of us were forced to follow their lead.

No one should think any less of the men for taking advantage of an opportunity to cash in on this spectacle that brought much-needed attention to the biases that African-Americans, especially black men, endure routinely in this country.

There is nothing wrong with reparations. Other victimized groups have successfully obtained such payments throughout history. But when black people attempt to get compensated for being habitually mistreated, society tends to turn up its nose.

In this case, taxpayers in Philadelphia will not be left holding the bag

for any mistakes that may have been made on the part of the police.

While some argue that the officers were simply doing their job when they confronted the men, they must take responsibility for their decision to take the men away in handcuffs when they obviously had done nothing wrong.

The agreement assures that the public will never know for sure whether that would have been a liability for the city and by extension, the Police Department.

While it is refreshing to see that the two victims wanted to spread at least some of their resulting wealth with young business people like themselves, walking away from alleged police misconduct isn't always the best course of action. Not everyone has that option.

Even in lethal police shootings, criminal courts almost always side with the police when there is a trial. A lawsuit often is the only recourse for wronged victims or the families of someone who is killed or injured by police in a questionable encounter.

Large cities such as Chicago and New York spend millions in payments to the victims of inappropriate police behavior and their families. If nothing else, these lawsuits should be an impetus for taxpayers to force the city to deal with problematic officers.

Two years ago, a Chicago Tribune investigation found that a small group of police officers — 124 among an entire force of roughly 12,000 — had cost the city \$34 million in settlements since 2009.

It's misguided to blame the victims and families who chose to sue the city. The real problem is with the officers who commit the bad deeds.

Truth be told, if we had been the ones led away from that Philadelphia Starbucks in handcuffs, many of us would not have been so generous as to let the police off the hook. We would not have trusted that the city would live up to their promise to do the right thing down the road.

With public sentiment clearly on their side, Nelson and Robinson easily could have decided that Starbucks — and the city of Philadelphia — should be made to pay for their pain and suffering.

Clearly, they aren't like the rest of us.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Demand for new municipal IDs is strong

Surge of applicants surprises officials, prompts long waits

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

The big demand for Chicago's new municipal ID cards has caught officials and residents by surprise, with some waiting hours to get theirs and others being turned away because of the crowds.

For the city, the demand meant workers had to haul in an extra identification printer to a Southwest Side ward office last week to help with the crowd of people seeking the CityKey cards. But with office hours winding down at Ald. Derrick Curtis' office in Ashburn, some would-be applicants had to be turned away, officials said.

For Araceli Alvarez, it meant spending her day off

Wednesday in line for hours with her 11-year-old son.

"I'm persistent," she said in Spanish.

As of Sunday, Alvarez and her son were among about 800 people issued the new municipal identification card during the first full week they were offered.

The cards, which can double as Chicago Public Library and CTA Ventra cards, are available to any Chicago resident. It does not replace other official forms of identification such as a state-issued driver's license. But their appeal is obvious to those having trouble getting state ID cards — such as those living in the country illegally, homeless people and those recently released from prison. Indeed, rolling out the cards has been seen as a political move on the part of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who is up for re-election, to reach out to Hispanic vot-

ers. The municipal card can be used as identification when registering to vote, but critics worry that could lead to voter fraud.

Imelda Salazar, an organizer for the Southwest Organizing Project, said the group has been stressing to people that the IDs do not change someone's immigration status or give noncitizens the right to vote. But the municipal ID allows immigrants to identify themselves without giving away their status in the country, because other U.S. citizens in Chicago will also be carrying around the cards, Salazar said. The cards can be pulled out whenever people are asked for identification in places ranging from a bank to a bar.

Maria Rivera, 45, an immigrant, only had an identification card from a consulate, which she uses when getting a pass to get to the floor where her doctor

practices at Stroger Hospital. Still, that can mean delays in seeing her doctor as employees try to verify if the consulate card can be used as proof of her identity, Rivera said.

"It takes a long time. I go back and forth until they give me the pass," Rivera said in Spanish.

She thinks the CityKey ID will take the hassle out of seeing her doctor.

One week after the city began issuing the IDs, here are five things to remember:

1. The first 100,000 municipal identification cards are free, but officials say there's no rush — you have a few months to take advantage of the deal. That estimate is based on how many applications the city clerk's office thinks it can process each day, said Kate LeFurgy, spokeswoman for the clerk. Once the freebies are snapped up, the cards will be \$10 for those 18 to 64

years old, \$5 for minors and free for senior citizens. The city clerk's office will waive the fee for certain groups such as veterans, low-income residents and the homeless.

2. Yes, you might have to wait. It takes the city clerk's office staff about 15 minutes to process an application and print out a card, but residents have reported waiting for hours at the community sites. To get a card, residents must fill out an application, provide a photo ID, proof of their date of birth and paperwork such as a utility bill proving residency within Chicago. Those documents are verified during a two-step process. Appointments can be made at City Hall, but those slots have filled up through June, LeFurgy said.

3. The ID can be used as a form of identification, but cardholders have the option of using it as a library or

Ventra card. Here's how it works for public transit: Each card has a Ventra chip, enabling it to be used just like other Ventra cards, according to the CTA. Again, that use is optional, and it doesn't mean you have to toss your current card.

4. \$1 million in taxpayer money was set aside to pay for the rollout of the program, including specialized printers that do not retain addresses or telephone numbers, according to LeFurgy. That was done to ensure that federal immigration agents won't be able to later acquire the data.

5. Residents 14 to 64 years old will have to renew their cards every five years. Children younger than 14 years old have to renew the card every two years. Those 65 years or older do not have to renew their cards.

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Chicago chef who gained national recognition dies

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago-area chef who once appeared on the Food Network and dubbed himself the "architect of flavor" died Saturday, apparently of a heart attack, according to the owners of the restaurant where he worked.

"It is with great sadness that we inform you of the sudden passing of our friend & colleague, Chef Judson Todd Allen, culinary lead of Taste 222," according to a tweet from Taste 222. "We'll never forget his passion for food in creating our menu and highlighting the flavors & spices he loved."

Allen, 36, grew up in Chatham on the city's South Side and graduated from the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences. He earned a degree in food science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a master's degree in public health from UIC and an MBA from DePaul University. He also took cooking classes along the way.

His cooking gained national recognition when he became a finalist of the eighth season of "Food Network Star." He also cooked for celebrities like Steve Harvey and Jamie Foxx. In Chicago, he worked as the head chef of Taste 222 in the Fulton River District neighborhood, which opened last May. He created about 75 percent of the menu customers taste, said Don Thompson, one of the founders of Cleveland Avenue, which owns the restaurant.

"No one could bring food to life like Judson," Thompson said. "The way he talked to people, the motions and gestures, he would take you on the cuisine journey."

It was Allen's use of spices and flavors that set his food apart, said Liz Thompson, the other co-founder of Cleveland Avenue. They first met Allen after eating his food at a friend's event in Chicago.

"We tasted the mac and cheese and other items," Liz Thompson said. "We remember asking our friends to introduce us to the chef. They went and brought out Judson. We told him his food is amazing and we want to know more about (him)."

Sunday afternoon, Don Thompson and Liz Thompson were reeling from the news of Allen's death. Allen's mother called Don Thompson and told him her son died Saturday at an area hospital of an apparent heart attack, he said. The Cook County medical exam-

iner's office could not confirm the death.

Both were shocked by the news, pointing out that Allen was in good shape and took care of his health. Liz Thompson last spoke to Allen on Friday for a meeting during which they discussed ideas for the business.

"He was an absolute joy to be around every single day," she said. "No matter what the situation ... he brought the weather with him. If it was cloudy outside, he brought the sunshine. I can't tell you how much we are going to miss that."

He also liked to mentor those who were interested in a culinary career, Liz Thompson said.

Allen also owned his own catering company known as Healthy Infused Cuisine, sold his own hot sauce and in January published his own book, "The Spice Diet."

Publishing the book was the first step in what Allen saw as a way to

reach a wider audience about his method of cooking healthy food that was well-seasoned, Liz Thompson said.

Allen's own struggle with his weight shaped how and what he cooked. In 2013, he told the Tribune a graduation photo of himself in 2003 made him realize he needed to make changes.

"I saw myself in my graduation photo in 2003 and I said, 'Oh Lord, I've got to make a change,'" Allen said in 2013. "I had this degree in food science and nutrition. There was no excuse for me not to make the change."

His cooking was shaped by his family's cooking and use of spices. His grandfather was from New Orleans, and Allen previously told the Tribune he knew he would have to incorporate spices if he was going to make a long-term commitment to eating healthy.

He ended up losing more than 135 pounds and branded himself the "Architect of Flavor." In April, a post on a Facebook fan page for Allen indicated he was training for this fall's Chicago Marathon.

He saw his weight-loss journey as something that led to him finding his purpose in life, according to a video posted on his website.

"So it gave me a mission," Allen said in the video. "It gave me a purpose and as the architect of flavor, it allowed me to use these flavors to transform the way I thought and felt about what healthy food really was."

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

OFFICERS MARCH FOR FALLEN BRETHERN

Michal Rakoczyk holds a poster of slain Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer as Chicago police officers and other local police agencies march past Sunday at the Gold Star Families Memorial and Park in the shadow of Soldier Field during the annual St. Jude Memorial March commemorating police officers who sacrificed their lives in the line of duty.

Drive-by raises hospital security issues

2 women shot waiting outside Mount Sinai ER

By **ROSEMARY SOBOLE**,
NEREIDA MORENO
and **ELYSSA CHERNEY**
Chicago Tribune

Security issues have been brought to light at Mount Sinai Hospital in the wake of a drive-by shooting Saturday that injured two women outside the hospital.

Police on Sunday were still trying to untangle what happened about 8 p.m. Saturday as the two 35-year-old women gathered with a group that went to the hospital to visit their relative, a 25-year-old man who had been shot earlier that day.

The shooting of the women prompted the hospital to be placed on lockdown for several hours.

Amid security concerns, the hospital in March decided to build a "fenced area" outside the emergency room to create a "safe zone," said hospital spokesman Dan Regan.

The "safe zone" allows the security team to ensure proper security screenings and "protect both patients and caregivers," Regan said in a statement.

The 25-year-old man's aunt, Amanda Morris, said hospital staff had not let the group inside the building, so they gathered outside the private trauma center. While Morris' nephew was undergoing surgery, a car pulled up alongside the hospital and



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An officer talks with people at the scene of a shooting outside Mount Sinai Hospital's ER on Saturday night.

began shooting into the group, Morris said.

The shooters were in a dark-colored vehicle, police said. Three people in the car were wearing masks, said one woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of safety concerns.

Morris recalled the shooters didn't say anything before they opened fire.

"Nothing but gunfire," she said. "They just pulled up and started shooting."

One of the women shot outside the hospital is the sister of the man who was taken there after the earlier shooting, Morris said. The other woman is a cousin, she said.

"We are investigating whether the group was targeted due to their relationship to the victim," Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said. No arrests have been made.

Mount Sinai, on California Avenue at 15th Street in the city's Douglas Park neighborhood, has for

the hospital guards and bookended by doors that can lock.

The main lobby and waiting area were open at the time of Saturday's incident, Regan said. Those waiting outside the emergency department were invited to come into the hospital and wait in the main lobby, he said. It was unclear whether the two 35-year-old women had been inside the hospital at any time.

The hospital's visitor guidelines for trauma patients allow only immediate family members to visit in patient rooms or the emergency department. Extended family members may stay in the main waiting area and access the cafeteria during normal visiting hours until 9 p.m.

For now, the fencing will be kept intact, Regan said.

In July, a 31-year-old man was shot in the groin as he walked toward Mount Sinai Hospital during an especially violent weekend that saw 30 people shot, three fatally, during an 18-hour period.

It wasn't clear how close he was to the building, a hospital spokeswoman said at the time. The hospital also went on lockdown after that incident.

Saturday's shooting outside Mount Sinai shows "that the tragic effects of gun violence can impact us anywhere in the city, even outside former 'safe zones' like hospitals," Regan said.

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Tronc OKs union for Tribune newsroom

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Tronc announced Sunday that it has agreed to recognize the Chicago Tribune Guild, the first newsroom union in the newspaper's 171-year history.

The company said there will be three bargaining units, one for Chicago Tribune and RedEye employees, one for its suburban and Hoy publications and one for its Design and Production Studio.

Official certification is expected to come from the National Labor Relations Board in the coming week. About 85 percent of newsroom employees signed cards supporting union representation, with the organizing committee submitting a letter April 24 to Chicago Tribune executives asking for recognition.

"This is an extraordinary development that has evolved quickly," said an email sent to employees by the organizing committee.

The company did not initially agree to the request, but on Sunday, Bruce Dold, the Tribune's publisher and editor-in-chief, announced in an email to newsroom employees that the union would be recognized.

"As we move ahead, we need to be united as one organization with an important purpose — to help the company transform and thrive as a business, and to serve our readers world-class journalism," Dold said.

Tronc spokeswoman Marisa Kollias did not immediately respond to a request for comment Sunday evening.

The union will not represent supervisors, managers and other non-newsroom employees, but there is some disagreement over whether certain editors and editorial board members should be included.

"We will engage in further conversations concerning whether certain job classifications will be included in the bargaining unit," Dold said in his email.

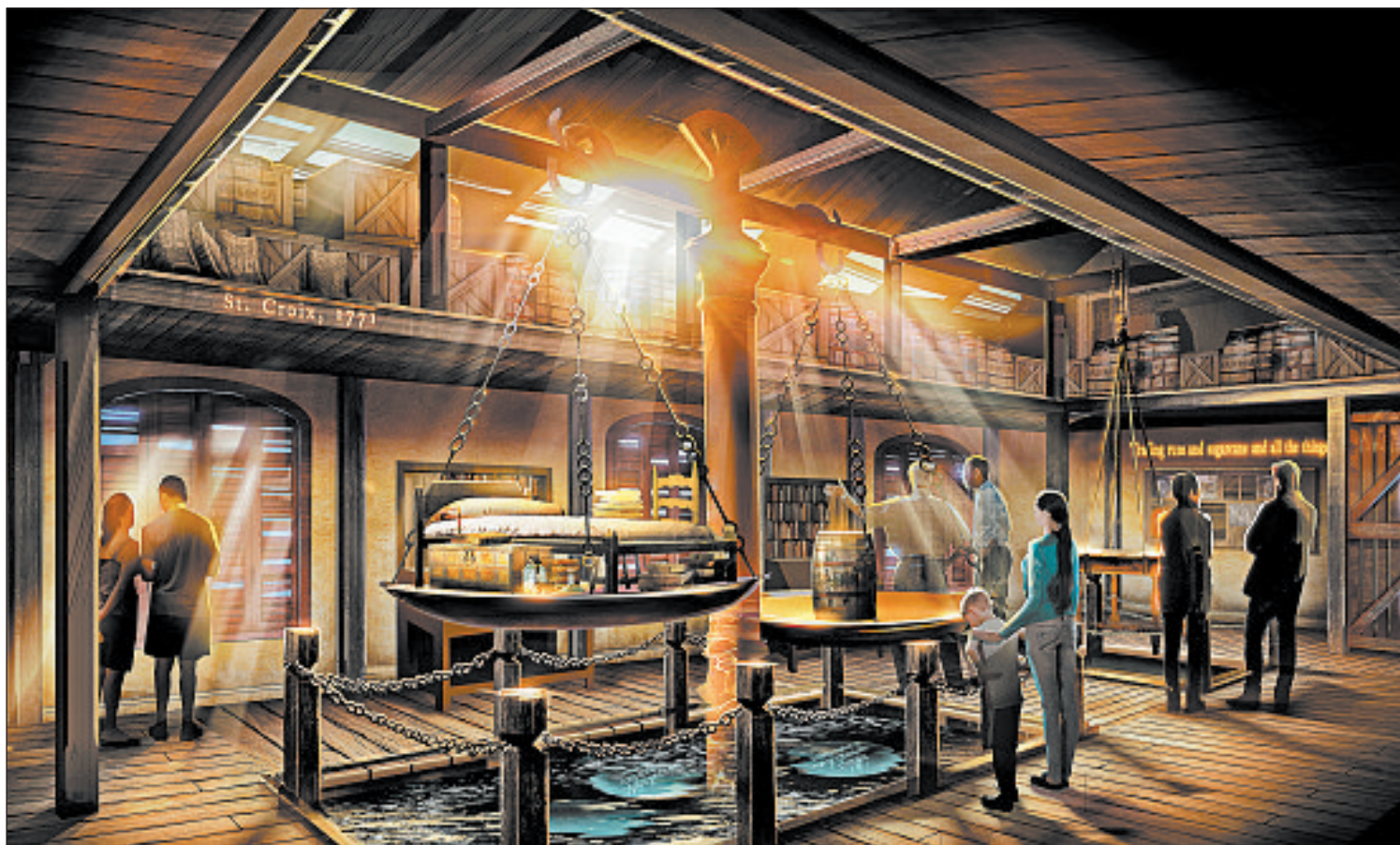
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In January, the Los Angeles Times newsroom voted overwhelmingly to join the NewsGuild-Communication Workers of America. Tronc subsequently agreed to sell the Los Angeles Times, San Diego Union-Tribune and other California-based assets to Los Angeles biotech billionaire Patrick Soon-Shiong for \$500 million in cash. That deal has yet to close.

The Chicago News Guild is part of the NewsGuild-Communication Workers of America, which also represents The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Tronc-owned Baltimore Sun, among other newspapers.

The Chicago News Guild has long represented newsroom staffers at the Chicago Sun-Times.

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'HAMILTON: THE EXHIBITION'

"Hamilton: The Exhibition," devoted to the life and history of Alexander Hamilton, is set to open in Chicago on Nov. 17 inside an all-weather tent.

'Hamilton' exhibition to debut in Chicago

Hamilton, from Page 1

on Nov. 17 and stay for a yet-to-be-determined amount of time before eventually moving on to other cities, most likely hewing to the touring path of the musical itself. Seller said he expected the exhibition to be in Chicago for at least six months, perhaps much longer. The structure that will house it will allow for approximately 27,000 square feet of exhibit space. Tickets will be timed, and about 75 people will be able to enter the exhibit every 10 minutes. Although the daily hours have not yet been finalized, as many as about 20,000 people a week could tour the exhibit, if demand proved intense.

Seller said Sunday that the ticket prices had not yet been set but would likely be about \$35 for adults and \$25 for children, far less than the typical ticket prices for "Hamilton," the musical. He said his goal was that every student group from the Chicago Public Schools, if not the whole metropolitan area, would be able to tour the exhibit for free.

"I'm very excited by all the new access to this story that this will offer to families," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a phone interview Sunday. "It wasn't like they went city shopping. And they didn't start in New York, as they did with the show. They came to Chicago and said this is where they want to be."

Armed with blueprints and renderings, Korins described a series of rooms and scenes that will re-create many of the pivotal events in Hamilton's life, all designed to offer an experiential re-creation of Hamilton's personal trajectory from his childhood on the Caribbean island of St. Croix through his crucial role in the fashioning of American democracy, all the way to his death in New Jersey at the hands of dueling rival Aaron Burr.

Once people enter at their designated time, Korins said, they will be free to move at their own pace within different immersive



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lin-Manuel Miranda, left, and Broadway producer David Korins unveil their exhibit plans Sunday while talking to the Tribune Editorial Board.

"pulses" until they are gathered together to move en masse into the next section, allowing for the group behind to enter. Among other things, Korins described what he is calling "The Burr Hallway" and "The Pamphlet Tunnel," as well as a re-creation of the Schuyler Mansion and the Yorktown neighborhood of New York City.

And, Korins said, there will be a re-creation of "the exact topography" of the infamous duel site of Weehawken, N.J., even allowing visitors to "stare down the barrel of a gun." The experience, which is projected to take one to two hours to complete, will end with patrons gathered in a theater, although not for a live show.

The tone of the exhibit, which is to be built in Atlanta but staffed in Chicago with a yet-unspecified number of local hires, is not unlike that of the show in its embrace of both humor and history. For example, the section dealing with Hamilton's work as secretary of the treasury includes a Plinko-style arcade game designed to help visitors understand the impact of the federal assumption of the debt of the states and, Korins said, the whole exhibit is to be dedicated to the notion that "history is not inevi-

table."

There has never been anything quite like "Hamilton: The Exhibition." Certainly there have been exhibits dealing with the history of Broadway shows, and museum exhibits about Hamilton, but such exhibits do not enjoy unfettered access to Miranda's music and lyrics. In the case of "Harry Potter," now also a Broadway show, there has been both a studio tour outside London and a designated theme park area at Universal Studios in Florida.

Rock stars such as the Rolling Stones and David Bowie also have been the subject of touring exhibitions, sometimes performing below expectations, but they've lacked the educational peg of "Hamilton: The Exhibition." And they have typically relied on museums to host them (and take a share of their revenue).

Seller, by contrast, is going it alone, with the help of the same talent that created the show. He declined to state the exact cost of his new investment, comparing it with the capitalization of "a typical Broadway musical."

"It's for-profit," Seller said, "but that's not why we're doing it."

Seller said he understood the challenges of opening on the cusp

of Chicago's typically severe winter, especially using a temporary building on a site as exposed to the elements as Northerly Island, but he said that the opening date was the soonest the exhibit could be ready. He also said he believed the holiday period would be a good time to attract families. For the city's tourism honchos, something new boosting visitor numbers in the slow winter months is likely to be cheery news.

Many of the logistics have yet to be worked out, but it is likely that many visitors would park at Soldier Field and take a shuttle bus to the site. Emanuel said his office had talked to Commonwealth Edison on the project's behalf, "to tell them how important this was to the city and to ensure that they had all the electricity they needed out there."

Miranda said that, at first, he had taken some persuading to get on board but that he decided "Hamilton: The Exhibition" could be a "connection to citizenry" and a new challenge. "In the theater," he said, "I had to take a lot of liberties with history to get you out of there before 11 o'clock. Now we can have a theatrical experience with historical rigor."

As the latest product of the hugely profitable Hamilton Inc., "Hamilton: The Exhibition" will join a best-selling book, countless recordings and a musical still in the middle of a global rollout. And, of course, each item helps all the others.

"We are meeting a demand," Miranda said, understating what has become clear. "We just have no idea how it happened."

Tickets for "Hamilton: The Exhibition" will go on sale at a later date at www.hamiltonexhibition.com. (Sign up for ticket alerts; groups of 10 or more can contact Broadway In Chicago at 312-977-1710 and www.BICgroups.com.)

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Trail project progressing but has bump in Uptown

Wisniewski, from Page 1

COM, most of the trail for pedestrians is being planned close to Lake Michigan, while most of the bike path is close to Lake Shore Drive.

But between Montrose and Foster, that configuration is swapped to put the bike path closer to the water, east of Cricket Hill.

Residents interviewed say that configuration not only creates more potential conflicts between pedestrians and bicyclists but also messes up historic walking paths and creates a longer route for cyclists that they may not want to use.

Uptown resident Marianne Lalonde said she is particularly concerned about people with disabilities who park at Foster Beach and will have to cross the bike path. She also said public meetings were not well-publicized.

"The process wasn't clear and transparent for residents," Lalonde said.

Park District spokeswoman Jessica Maxey-Faulkner said the area between Montrose and Foster posed challenges that were different from other areas along



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bicyclists and pedestrians still share the same pavement near 63rd Street, but separate trails are coming.

the lakefront.

One issue is that the intersection of the trail with Montrose near the Lake Shore Drive on- and off-ramps is congested with car, bike and pedestrian traffic.

To make things safer, the Park District is removing the north-south crosswalk at Montrose. Bikes and pedestrians will instead be routed to an existing park underpass. Pedestrians will then go west and bikes east, using another underpass at Wilson and avoiding other potential conflicts

with motor vehicles at Wilson, Lawrence and Foster.

Greg Hipp, executive director of the Chicago Area Runners Association, acknowledged there have been "trade-offs" but said the plan overall will make things more safe and accessible.

"Montrose has been a real safety issue," Hipp said. He said that while bicyclists might prefer a straighter route, "it's better than being run over by a car."

Kyle Whitehead, government relations director for the Active

Transportation Alliance, a bike and pedestrian advocacy group, called the plan a "huge safety improvement for both types of users."

On the South Side, some residents have expressed concern about the proximity of the bike path to Lake Shore Drive. Maxey-Faulkner said new guardrails have been purchased for sections of the drive.

"I think that's a terrific idea," said Shirlee Hoffman, 72, of Bronzeville, who bikes on the trail

about once a week in summer months. She said the path is "horribly too close" to the road.

Completed sections of the separated trail include 31st to 41st streets, Oak to Ohio streets and Fullerton to North avenues. Under construction are Wacker Drive to Roosevelt Road (expected completion this spring), 41st to 55th streets (late summer), Ardmore to Montrose avenues (fall), and North Avenue to Oak, expected to be done by year's end.

Construction has yet to start from Montrose to Fullerton, Roosevelt to 31st Street and 55th to 71st streets, but that all should be done by year's end, Maxey-Faulkner said. The exception is the Navy Pier Flyover, a bridge to take bikes and pedestrians from Ohio Street Beach into Grant Park. It will not be finished until 2019, the city's Transportation Department said.

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song is about a vehicle competition and refers to both John Wayne and Peter Pan. The answer is "Bicycle Race" by Queen. Joseph Urbanik, of Elmhurst, was first with the answer.

The title of this week's song also became an odd movie, which featured Japanese blues tourists. What's the song, and who did it? The first person to answer will get a Tribune tote bag, and glory.

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— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

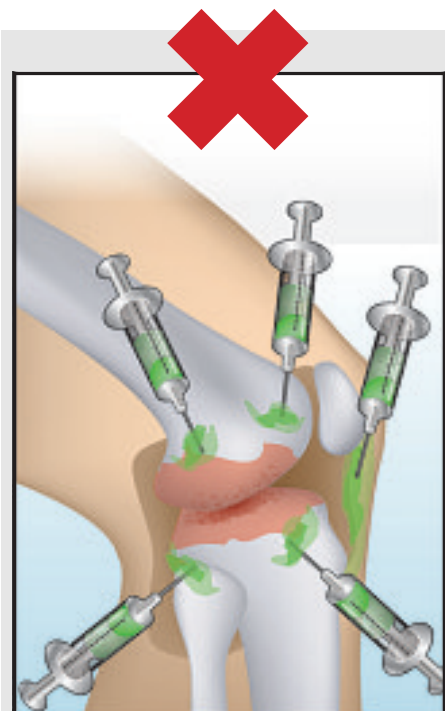
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

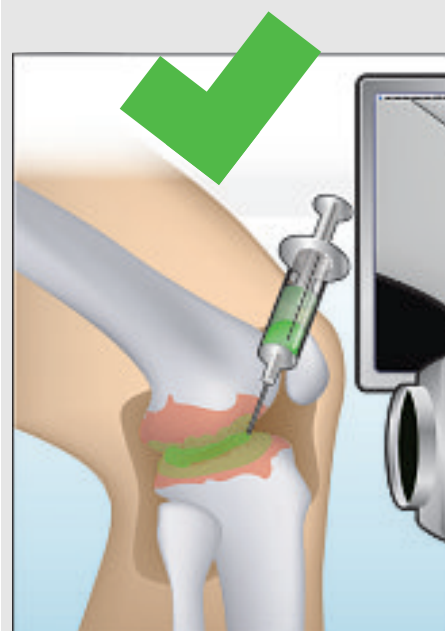
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

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

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Paroled killer will move from home near La Grange school

BY CHUCK FIELDMAN
Pioneer Press

The La Grange Police Department announced Friday evening that a man released from prison on parole after being convicted of killing five people in 1972, who had moved into a home across the street from Seventh Avenue School, is relocating immediately.

The decision to move Carl Reimann was made by the Illinois Prisoner Review Board.

"It's reassuring that it will calm a lot of anxiety of a lot of people," said Jackie Packard, president of the Seventh Avenue School Parent-Teacher Organization. "Kids today are more in tune with what's going on in the world, and they don't need the extra stress."

News that Reimann was granted parole April 26 and was living across from Sev-

enth Avenue School, 701 S. Seventh Ave., was posted on the La Grange Elementary District 105 website April 30 and prompted uproar in the community.

Superintendent Glenn Schlichting said that school officials had contacted the Illinois Department of Corrections' chief of paroles to express concerns.

Reimann was convicted of what has been described as a "bloody massacre" at a restaurant near Yorkville.

Jason Sweat, chief legal counsel for the Prisoner Review Board, said a family from a church that has long been in contact with Reimann, now 77, offered to be his host during his parole.

The board deemed Reimann "a good risk for

parole" in an 8-4 vote at Reimann's 20th parole hearing. The board weighed a number of factors and brought up a religious conversion Reimann had in the mid-1980s, Sweat has said.

Sweat said Wednesday that unlike cases involving convicted sex offenders or orders or protection, someone convicted of murder is not prohibited from living near a school. However, special restrictions, including not being able to live near a school, can be considered on a case-by-case basis, Sweat said.

The Beacon-News' Sarah Freishtat contributed.

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Please visit www.habitat.com/what-we-do/affordable-housing or call the Affordable Housing Hotline (312) 595-3250 for more info. Waitlist applications will be accepted online between 6/18/18-6/27/18. After you have completed the online application, please print the receipt with your application ID for your records. No paper applications will be distributed. All waitlist applications received during that time will be entered in a lottery, and will be randomly selected for placement on the waitlist.

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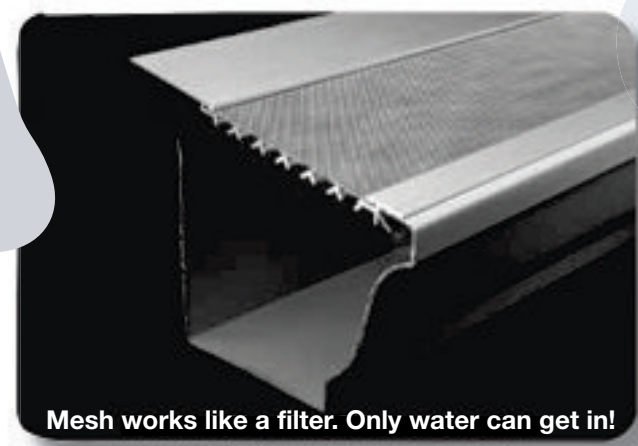
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Family members of Tyler Lumar, including girlfriend Casey Tencate, with their daughter, Savannah, attended the vigil.

'He should still be alive today'

Vigil remembers man who died after attempted hanging in police custody

BY DEBORAH KADIN
Pioneer Press

Members of Tyler Lumar's "extended family" — about 150 in all — turned out in Oak Park on Sunday to celebrate the life and remember the story of the 24-year-old man who died in April, after he was injured as a result of a suicide attempt in August 2016 while in Chicago police custody.

On a sunny afternoon at Scoville Park, family and friends told of his charismatic presence and his infectious smile and laugh. They said Lumar, who had lived in Oak Park, was fun to be around.

At the end of the nearly one-hour rally, hosted by the Suburban Unity Alliance, family members released green and silver balloons to the music of Michael Jackson, Lumar's favorite performer.

Some in the audience choked up as his daughter, Savannah, sang "Jesus Loves Me," a song she sang daily to her father, who had been at the Landmark of Des Plaines Rehabilitation and Nursing Center since August 2016.

To acknowledge his fight to live, at least half of the supporters wore lime green "Tyler Strong" T-shirts or wristbands.

"They symbolize his fight to stay with us; now we are fighting for justice," said Taylor Tencate, Savannah's aunt.

Those who spoke during the rally or before the event, called what happened to Lumar an injustice. Lumar suffered massive brain injuries after the suicide attempt at the Harris District station in Chicago.

The family has filed a federal lawsuit alleging he was wrongfully detained

and neglected in a jail cell. Police said he had threatened a doctor who refused to refill his cough medicine prescription. Though he was not charged at that time, records show that moments later he was arrested because of a downstate warrant over an overdue \$25 payment in a misdemeanor traffic case.

The lawsuit alleged he had paid that amount, but authorities in downstate Lee County did not withdraw the warrant. The lawsuit alleged that Chicago police put an extradition hold on him, and he would be jailed while waiting for Lee County to pick him up.

"This should never have happened," said Eileen O'Connor, the attorney representing the Lumar/Tencate family. "He should still be alive today."

A spokesman for the Chicago Police Department declined comment, citing pending litigation.

Sources of strength for Lumar's mother, Lisa Alcorn, have been the love

and support from family, friends, jobs, churches and people who didn't even know him.

"This day is not just about him; I don't want this happen to anyone else's father, brother, son, daughter, cousin," she said. "I feel the system failed my son. I don't want it to fail the next person."

Deborah Wolkstein, a River Forest resident who came to support the families, noted that the way black people are treated in the country is problematic. "More need to stand up for making a change. More white allies need to show support," Wolkstein said.

An autopsy has been concluded, but the cause and manner of his death are still under investigation, a spokesman for the Cook County medical examiner's office said Friday.

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner contributed.

Deborah Kadin is a freelance reporter.

Waukegan schools look to expand AP course offerings

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN
News-Sun

Not enough Waukegan District 60 students are taking advantage of college-level courses while at Waukegan High School, one of its principals said.

The district plans on using data to help it identify students who might benefit from taking Advanced Placement courses, building on the use of teacher recommendation, and parent and student requests, Waukegan High School coprincipal Terry Ehiorobo said.

The nonprofit College Board's Advanced Placement program provides students the opportunity to earn college credit while in high school, which can lead to financial savings down the line.

Not all universities award credit for Advanced Placement courses, but the program remains popular as a way of preparing students for college.

A grant from the nonprofit Equal Opportunity Schools will provide the district with monthly opportunities to work with its consultants around how the district uses data to identify students "to pinpoint kids we might not usually pick up through the process of just recommendations only," said Amanda Patti, one of Waukegan District 60's area superintendents.

The Equal Opportunity Schools program is particularly interested in ensuring the make-up of students who take Advanced Placement courses reflects the school's overall racial and economic diversity, according to a news release.

About 8 percent of Waukegan High School students took at least one AP course last year, according to Illinois School Report Card data.

Of those 384 students, 48 percent were considered

low income compared to the 63 percent of kids considered low-income school-wide, the data showed.

Both Hispanic and black students are somewhat underrepresented in AP courses when compared to their overall enrollment in the school with Hispanics making up 76 percent of AP students and 79 percent of the overall school population and blacks at 10 percent and 14 percent, respectively, according to state data.

Waukegan High School was one of 125 schools selected by Equal Opportunity Schools to participate in the program, which provides technical assistance as an in-kind match donation, according to the release.

That means the district will have to contribute \$27,000 toward the assistance, Patti said.

In addition to using data to identify more students, the district will also work on increasing and improving its communication with parents through informational sessions and other avenues.

"I think a lot of it is just awareness," Patti said. "Typically, middle-income or higher-income families are already thinking college bound, college thoughts, high expectations for after high school, and those seeds are already planted early in the student's mind."

Waukegan High School re-established a steering committee in the fall that meets monthly to discuss the district's course selection, how students are selected, how they're prepared and what can be done to help them succeed, Ehiorobo said.

Waukegan High School offers 19 AP classes, Ehiorobo said.

The district is also looking at expanding those options more generally, including for freshmen who have two choices, Patti said.

Mystery of 'sisters' consumes Chatham

Sisters, from Page 1

women for years are consumed by the mystery of all that they do not know. The incident has sparked an emotional conversation and a kind of communal mourning on social media message boards, through email groups, text messages and word-of-mouth. It has prompted more questions than answers:

How did they end up on the streets in the mostly quiet and residential streets of Chatham? Where did they come from? Why did they often refuse help? What could the community have done to intervene?

What will happen to the surviving "sister"?

Did we try hard enough?

"They were mutually exclusive to each other, but reclusive to the community," said April Henry, 42, who on April 21 saw one of the women struggling to push two carts, one that was obviously heavier than the other.

Her first thought was, "Where is the other sister?" Henry said. Then, when Henry saw what she thought were legs in the heavier cart, she called police and requested a well-being check. She stayed at the site, watching, as police arrived and tried to make sense of the tragically sad

scene.

Henry had seen the women for years, sometimes pushing their carts and walking with their luggage. Mostly she saw them sitting in their chairs outside various locations, just the two of them.

"It's a shame because we don't know who we were coming across. We don't know what amazing things might exist because of these women," Henry said.

"Our community witnessed their presence and experienced them," she continued, her voice reflecting the sadness she said she felt. "We all feel like we knew them, but we didn't know them at all."

Foster's body was claimed by a relative, officials said. A local mortuary offered to handle funeral arrangements for free, but Foster was cremated privately, records show.

Chicagoland Cremation Options published a four-sentence death notice, including only the first names of Foster's siblings. When relatives were contacted by a reporter, they said they didn't want to comment.

Everyone in the neighborhood knew of and worried about "the sisters," said Ald. Roderick Sawyer, 6th, who acknowledged that residents don't actually know if the two women



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman was seen pushing a cart on South Calumet with what turned out to be a body.

were related. They kept to themselves, never begged or asked for help and, though quiet, seemed pleasant, Sawyer said.

"You don't see a lot of homeless people out in Chatham, so people always felt they should try to help them," he said.

"You could tell they were proud people."

When they'd visit Martin Temple AME Zion Church, the women wouldn't take any money. They'd turn away offerings of clothes or material items, said Debbie Stokes, who works as an administrator there. Instead the women came for the meal service and to have a place to rest.

"They would come and sit here. If they needed food,

they would eat only enough. But they never took more than they needed," she said. On days when Stokes didn't see the women, she'd wonder where they were and how they were doing.

"They seemed so close, I wondered if they were twins," she said. "We never got their information. I don't know if they had an address or a phone."

Some have speculated that the women were once middle-class professionals who fell on hard times and lost their home. Some say one was a lawyer, the other a stockbroker, who walked away and chose instead the life of religious hermits. Others have said they were public housing residents who were displaced when

their complex was torn down.

Because they wandered the streets carrying their belongings, some suggested there were mental health issues.

But none of that has been proved.

"This situation shows that as a community, we need better ways to communicate issues in our neighborhood," said John Phillips Paulus, 45, known as "JP," who has lived in Chatham for more than a decade. "I don't know if we need a neighborhood social worker or clergy, but we need someone out there helping people who are struggling."

Like others, Paulus said he noticed the women

around the neighborhood and, in his own way, tried to respectfully look after them. When they went missing, abandoning their belongings in January, he wrote a blog post asking his neighbors to help find them.

"Does anyone know if they have been arrested, taken or brought to the hospital," he wrote. "They are very protective of their stuff and territory ... it seems odd for it to just be left there."

"We hope they are OK."

When word spread about the recent incident, some residents shed tears for "the sisters" they knew — but didn't know.

"It's shocking because people saw and respected them," said Worlee Glover, 54. "So this has shaken us. We are really questioning ourselves."

Some residents contemplated holding a memorial service, even though they don't know what they would say at such a gathering. Brad Redrick, 60, who wrote about the women on a community social media site, echoed much of what his neighbors said they were feeling.

"These were our neighbors, whether formally or not," he said. "I get choked with emotion on this, every other time I think about (it)."

Chicago Tribune's Hannah Leone contributed.

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Giuliani: Trump can defy a subpoena in probe

Trump, from Page 1

A subpoena confrontation could substantially raise the constitutional stakes related to Trump's dealings with — and his possible attempts at obstruction of — the Russia investigation, which the president has repeatedly termed a “witch hunt.”

Trump reiterated last week he would “love to” sit and answer Mueller's questions. But he said he would

do so only if he were convinced that investigators were treating him fairly.

Giuliani said he would strongly advise against such an in-person encounter, however.

“I'm going to walk him into a prosecution for perjury like Martha Stewart?” he asked rhetorically, alluding to the 2004 conviction of the entrepreneur on charges of obstruction and lying to investigators in

‘I'm going to walk him into a prosecution for perjury like Martha Stewart?’

— Rudy Giuliani, emphasizing that he would advise against the president answering any questions from Robert Mueller

connection with an insider-trading case.

Joseph diGenova, a lawyer who is in the Trump orbit although not part of the president's legal team, said Sunday that he also would argue against an

interview with Mueller. DiGenova, who said a business conflict prevented him from joining Trump's team, echoed the president's recent attacks on the special counsel.

“The president will not

sit down for an interview because this investigation has now reached a level of bad faith (that) this is no longer a good-faith investigation,” the former prosecutor said on “Fox News Sunday.”

The challenges faced by Trump in connection with the Russia investigation are being steadily amplified by the separate-but-parallel Stormy Daniels case. Trump's former legal fixer, Michael Cohen, faces a

criminal investigation after having acknowledged making a \$130,000 payment to her shortly before the 2016 election that was intended to buy her silence about an alleged sexual encounter with Trump more than a decade ago.

Giuliani and Trump each have offered inconsistent and contradictory explanations about when and whether the president was aware of the payment and the underlying motives for the agreement with Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford.

Giuliani offered yet another glimpse into the netherworld of what the president's surrogates have characterized as nuisance claims against Trump. In the ABC interview, Giuliani casually acknowledged that Cohen could have made payoffs to other women under circumstances similar to those surrounding Daniels' allegations.

“I have no knowledge of that,” said Giuliani. “But I would think if it was necessary, yes.”

Seeking to explain why the president would authorize Cohen to make payments at his own discretion, without Trump's knowledge, Giuliani suggested that sums such as the amount paid to Daniels were inconsequential to Trump as a way of brushing false accusations aside.

“I know this sounds funny to people there at home — I never thought \$130,000 was a real payment,” he told ABC. “People don't go away for \$130,000 with a meritorious claim.”

Appearing on the same program, Daniels' attorney, Michael Avenatti, said he was flabbergasted by Giuliani's freewheeling round of television appearances on Trump's behalf, including the one Sunday just before his own, in which Giuliani said he did not know when Trump became aware of the Daniels payment.

Last week, Giuliani, supported by Trump, said the president had reimbursed Cohen. The president subsequently said Giuliani did not have the facts straight, but Trump did not specify what was wrong with Giuliani's account or what the truth is.

Avenatti said Giuliani “now expects the American people to believe that he doesn't really know the facts — this guy's all over the map over the last 72 hours on some very simple facts that should be very straightforward.”

“They are making it up as they go along,” he said. “They don't know what to say because they've lost track of the truth.”

On another Sunday show, presidential adviser Kellyanne Conway defended Trump's credibility when she was asked about the president's documented falsehoods.

“The president doesn't lie,” she said on CNN's “State of the Union.”

Giuliani, in the ABC interview, posited that Trump's comments to the news media, and by extension to the public, were irrelevant to the legalities of the case.

“I don't know when the president learned about it,” he said, referring to the payment to Daniels. “These are not facts that matter to me as a lawyer. Those don't amount to anything, what's said to the press — that's political.”

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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NATION & WORLD

ANALYSIS

No stranger to White House troubles

Veteran of 2 previous administrations returns to defend Trump on legal issues

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As a post-doctoral fellow in 1988, Emmet Flood burnished his academic credentials when International Philosophical Quarterly published his lengthy paper on “The Confessions of St. Augustine,” the 13-volume, deeply introspective autobiography of an early Christian saint who saw himself as a sinner.

“God cannot be persuaded by rhetorical appeals,” Flood wrote. “He already knows the ‘facts’ of Augustine’s case; and furthermore, He has perfect knowledge of all the possibilities of their presentation.”

Flood may find solace in that perspective as President Donald Trump’s newest lawyer.

He joins a White House under siege from special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into Russian political interference, and a legal team buffeted by resignations and a shoot-from-the-id client.

There’s also a potential threat from Congress if Democrats win back the U.S. House in November and regain the power to blanket the Oval Office with subpoenas — or even start impeachment hearings.

Activists like billionaire donor Tom Steyer are already pushing to remove

Trump from office.

Unlike former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and conservative lawyer Jay Sekulow, who represent Trump personally, Flood will be responsible for shielding the institution of the presidency from legal problems.

Flood has the resume for it, having worked for two previous presidents. He helped fend off Republicans trying to remove Bill Clinton from office in the late 1990s, and sparred with Democrats probing George W. Bush’s controversial dismissal of U.S. attorneys in 2006.

The high-wire work earned Flood a reputation as level-headed, passionate and scholarly.

He also became known for his ardent defense of executive power — an expertise that could prove useful trying to shield Trump from the Russia investigation.

“He’s the guy that I thought should have been hired for this in the beginning,” said Shannen Coffin, a partner at the Steptoe law firm who worked with Flood in the White House near the end of the Bush administration.

Glen Donath, a partner at Clifford Chance who worked with Flood on Clinton’s legal team during the impeachment process, praised him as “experi-



Flood



SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Donald Trump’s legal situation provides a challenge to his newest lawyer.

enced as anyone I can imagine in taking on a challenge of this magnitude.”

“There are plenty of mines in this minefield,” Donath said. “But I have no doubt he’s well aware of them going in.”

The explosions began only hours after the White House announced Wednesday that Flood would replace Ty Cobb, the second senior lawyer to leave Trump’s side in the last two months.

That night, Giuliani abruptly announced on Fox News that Trump had reimbursed Michael Cohen, his longtime personal lawyer, for \$130,000 in hush money paid to the porn star known as Stormy Daniels.

Trump confirmed it the

next morning in a series of tweets.

The disclosure sent the White House into a scramble since Trump had flatly denied in April that he knew about the payoff.

Critics said the payment could represent a campaign finance violation because it was delivered 11 days before the election to keep Daniels quiet about her alleged affair with Trump years ago.

Trump confused matters further Friday by telling reporters with a shrug that Giuliani still had to “get his facts straight,” and Giuliani issued another statement trying to walk back some of his comments.

The shifting stories highlight the challenge for Flood as he seeks to counsel a

president who famously doesn’t listen to his lawyers or adhere to the truth.

Lanny Davis, who once represented Clinton, said Trump advisers and lawyers privately have expressed concerns about the president’s falsehoods.

“What do you do if you’re not sure that you’re getting all the facts from your client?” Davis said they ask.

After working in private practice at the Washington law firm Williams & Connolly, Flood joined Clinton’s legal team during the impeachment proceedings in 1998 and 1999.

Clinton was impeached in the Republican-led House but acquitted in the Democratic-led Senate and served out his term.

Flood brought a scholarly approach that helped shaped Clinton’s legal strategy. Although he wasn’t well known, Flood became “one of the principle architects of President Clinton’s defense,” Donath said.

“Emmet feels that we should respect the results of valid elections and not use the impeachment process as another partisan tool when the opposing party doesn’t get the candidate they want in office,” Donath said. “He believes that in respect to President Clinton, and I suspect he believes that in respect to President Trump.”

It’s a view that likely appeals to Trump, who regularly accuses Democrats of supporting a “witch hunt” on the “hoax” that his advisers conspired with Russians trying to meddle in the campaign.

It’s still unclear if Trump will sit down with the special counsel’s office.

He appears to be laying the groundwork to reject an interview request — or even to fight a possible grand jury subpoena — although he said again Friday that he would like to testify if he thought he would be “treated fairly.”

“I would love to speak. I would love to go. Nothing I want to do more, because we did nothing wrong,” Trump told reporters outside the White House.

Then he made a promise that might unnerve Flood. “If I thought it was fair,” Trump said, “I would override my lawyers.”

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Israeli army: Troops kill 3 who tried border breach

By FARES AKRAM
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops shot and killed three Palestinians who tried to breach the Gaza border fence, the military said on Sunday, adding that an ax and a wire cutter were found in their possession.

Soldiers fired tank shells and machine guns at the men, according to a Palestinian medic, Izzat Shatat. He said the men had been close to the border fence but that he was not sure if they actually crossed into Israel.

The attempted breach came at a time of heightened tension on the Gaza-Israel border, including more than a month of weekly mass protests near the fence. Gaza’s Hamas rulers have said the marches would continue until a decade-old blockade of the territory by Israel and Egypt is lifted. More protests are expected Friday, as well as on May 14 and May 15.

On May 14, the United States is to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, whose Israeli-annexed eastern sector is sought for a Palestinian capital. The move is seen by Palestinians as a U.S. breach of long-standing promises to help negotiate a fair arrangement for the contested city.



SAID KHATIB/GETTY

Relatives mourn Sunday during the funeral of 23-year-old Bahaa Qudeih in Khan Yunis in the southern Gaza Strip.

On the following day, Palestinians mark the “nakba,” or catastrophe, to commemorate the anniversary of their mass uprooting during the 1948 war over Israel’s creation. Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians fled or were expelled from what is now Israel, and the border protests are also billed as a “Great March of Return.”

Since late March, 40 Palestinian protesters were killed and more than 1,700 wounded by Israeli army fire. Israel has come under international criticism for the use of lethal force against unarmed protesters.

Rights groups say the army’s open-fire orders, under which troops are permitted to shoot at those approaching the border fence, are unlawful.

Israel says that it is defending its sovereign border, including nearby communities, and that its troops target only instigators. Israel accuses Hamas, which is sworn to Israel’s destruction, of trying to carry out attacks under the guise of the mass protests.

In addition to those killed and wounded in the context of the protests, 10 Palestinians were killed since March 30 in other border

incidents.

Of those, three were shot dead Sunday.

The Israeli military said four men arrived in the area of the fence “with the intention of infiltrating and conducting a terror attack.”

It said troops arrived at the scene and fired shots, killing three of the men. The statement said troops found an ax, a wire cutter, an oxygen mask, gloves and two gas tanks.

The statement was unclear about whether the Palestinians managed to get into Israel. The army spokesman’s office, when asked to clarify, said the

men did break through and were shot and killed at the fence area.

Earlier Sunday, thousands led by Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh joined a Gaza funeral procession for six members of the Hamas military wing who were killed in an explosion a day earlier.

Gaza media initially reported the blast as a “work accident,” suggesting the men were killed when explosives they were preparing detonated prematurely.

Hamas later said the six were killed “dismantling booby-trapped spying equipment planted by Israel

Netanyahu calls again for deal’s end

JERUSALEM — Israel’s prime minister on Sunday stepped up his calls for world powers to end the 2015 nuclear deal with Iran as President Donald Trump decides whether to withdraw from the agreement by next week.

In a briefing to foreign reporters, Benjamin Netanyahu said the world would be better off without any deal than with what he called the “fatally flawed” agreement reached in 2015.

Netanyahu said Israel is sharing a trove of confiscated Iranian nuclear documents with the six world powers that signed the deal, as well as other countries, in hopes of mounting further opposition to the deal. He heads to Moscow later this week for a meeting with President Vladimir Putin.

“I said it from the start, it has to be either fully fixed or fully nixed,” Netanyahu said. “But if you do nothing to this deal, if you keep it as is, you will end up with Iran with a nuclear arsenal in a very short time.”

during the past decade in Gaza.” It did not elaborate or provide any evidence.



KYODO NEWS

A North Korean man adjusts his watch on Saturday after Pyongyang adjusted its time zone to match South Korea’s.

North Korea: U.S. ruining mood of detente

Pyongyang calls Trump’s policy claims ‘misleading’

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — With just weeks to go before President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un are expected to hold their first-ever summit, Pyongyang on Sunday criticized what it called “misleading” claims that Trump’s policy of polit-

ical pressure and sanctions are what drove the North to the negotiating table.

The North’s official news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman warning the claims are a “dangerous attempt” to ruin a budding detente on the Korean Peninsula after Kim’s summit late last month with South Korean President Moon Jae-in.

At the summit, Kim agreed to a number of measures aimed at improving North-South ties and indicated he is willing to

discuss the denuclearization of the peninsula, though exactly what that would entail and what conditions the North might require have not yet been explained.

Trump and senior U.S. officials have suggested repeatedly that Washington’s tough policy toward North Korea, along with pressure on its main trading partner China, have played a decisive role in turning around what had been an extremely tense situation.

But the North’s state-

ment on Sunday seemed to be aimed at strengthening Kim’s position going into his meeting with Trump. Pyongyang claims Kim himself is the driver of the current situation.

“The U.S. is deliberately provoking the DPRK at the time when the situation on the Korean Peninsula is moving toward peace and reconciliation,” the spokesman was quoted as saying. DPRK is short for the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, the North’s formal name.

ANALYSIS

Finding love and all his bad friends

Facebook's dating service could be haven for fraud

BY DREW HARWELL AND ELIZABETH DWOSKIN
The Washington Post

The love-seeking singles of Facebook's new dating service, privacy experts say, may not be prepared for what they'll encounter: sham profiles, expanded data gathering and a new wave of dating fraud.

Facebook — under fire for viral misinformation, fake accounts and breaches of trust — said last week it will soon offer a new dating service designed to help its users find love, giving the world's largest social network a uniquely intimate vantage point on its users' romantic desires and personal lives.

The service will allow people older than 18 to create a dating profile — separate from their main profile and invisible to their friends — that it shows to potential matches based on common interests, dating preferences, location and mutual friends, company officials said.

Using a button people will then be able to say

whether they're "interested" or would rather "pass" on those potential partners, officials said.

Matches will be shown the other person's first name, age, current city and photo, though users will also have the option of sharing their work, education and other biographical information.

The service will begin testing in a few months.

Privacy watchdogs, advertising experts and industry rivals worry the service could expose users more acutely to the worst of the web — scams, malicious strangers and other problems Facebook already has its hands full with.

"Facebook already knows a lot about you that you tell it, and it collects a lot of information about you beyond that. ... Now here's this whole other bucket of really sensitive stuff," said Justin Brookman, director of privacy and technology policy at the advocacy group Consumers Union.

"How will Facebook police that? Will they put the resources into safety? ... Or will their thirst for engagement trump these other concerns?"

The apps and sites of the \$3 billion online-dating in-



EZRA BAILEY/GETTY

Facebook said last week it will offer a new dating service hoping to help its users find love.

dustry — which will need to contend with Facebook as a rival — gather personality and courtship data on their users for matching and marketing purposes.

But because Facebook's audience is bigger and more widespread, its ad-targeting platform is more sophisticated and its users' profiles are built on years of detailed information, experts worry the new dating service could present a huge target and amplify the potential for abuse.

Many dating services, including Tinder, Hinge, Cof-

fee Meets Bagel, and the League, enable or require people to log in with Facebook and were able to grow by mining Facebook's social network.

But they draw a line between their business — selling subscriptions or upgrades like Tinder's "Super Like" — and Facebook's matchmaking service, which they say will morph to appease the social giant's advertiser clientele.

After inviting developers for years to build products like dating apps or music services on top of

its social platform, Facebook switched gears and restricted developers' access to friends' data in 2014 and 2015, a move that made it harder for many dating apps to acquire new customers.

Some of the dating apps now allege that Facebook is copying their apps, encompassing their features into its main market-dominating powerhouse.

Facebook officials said the company wanted to bolster its platform as a user-friendly dating destination, adding that they've

been interested in the idea for years and began building the service over the last six months.

Facebook officials said they are taking safety and privacy issues seriously and moving cautiously into the dating scene. Even as they were planning for Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg to announce the new dating service on stage last week, officials said they were busy thinking about how it might be abused.

People will only be allowed to send a single message as a conversation starter, and they won't be able to send anything but text, as a way of preventing potentially inappropriate photos and links.

Still, Kevin Lee, the trust and safety architect of the fraud-detection startup Sift Science and a former Facebook spam manager, said the service could subject users to a host of new risks, including financial fraud.

Sift's research, Lee said, has found 70 percent of the victims of these frauds are women — often older women in developed countries seen by fraudsters as wealthy and more vulnerable due to a divorce, desire to have children or other life event.

Hawaii residents on high alert as new fissures form

BY AMY B. WANG
The Washington Post

Less than a week ago, Leilani Estates was the picture of serenity on Hawaii's Big Island, a subdivision in the eastern Puna district filled with wooden homes nestled into tropical plant-filled lots.

The eruption of the island's most active volcano changed everything.

Shortly after Kilauea erupted Thursday, the ground split open on the east side of Leilani Estates, exposing an angry red beneath the lush landscape. From the gash, molten rock bubbled and splashed, then shot as high as 80 to 100 feet into the air.

Hawaii County's Civil Defense Agency called it "active volcanic fountaining." Some local residents insisted it was Pele, the Hawaiian volcano goddess, come to reclaim her land. Residents there were ordered to flee amid threats of fires and "extremely high levels of dangerous" sulfur dioxide gas.

Soon, another fissure had formed less than three streets to the west. Then another, and another. From the vents, hot steam and noxious gases rose before magma broke through and splattered into the air.

As of Sunday morning local time, at least 10 such fissure vents were reported in the neighborhood, including two that had opened anew late Saturday night. The fissures are forming along a northeast-southwest line in the rift zone, and not all of the older fissures are still actively spewing lava, said Wendy Stovall, a volcanologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

"As the eruption progresses, there will become a preferred pathway for the magma to go through," Stovall said. "Some of the outer vents along this fissure line will start to close up and congeal because the lava is going to essentially harden."



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-AFP

Evacuees return to their homes Sunday in Pahoehoe, Hawaii, long enough to gather belongings and head back out.

Once that happens, lava fountains from the remaining open vents can shoot even higher — reaching up to 1,000 feet, Stovall said. On Saturday, lava from one of the newer fissures spurted as high as 230 feet into the air, according to the Geological Survey.

More outbreaks are likely to occur along the rift zone, officials said.

Drone footage showed lava spouting along the fissures that had formed, creeping toward Leilani Estates homes and leaving lines of smoldering trees in their wake. The flows destroyed or cut off several streets in the neighborhood — home to about 1,700 people, before most of them evacuated last week.

Meanwhile, over the past few days, some photographers have followed the fissures, posting dramatic photos and videos of lava splattering into the air or oozing across roads. Officials have urged everyone to leave Leilani Estates, where a mandatory evacuation order remains.

"Being in Hawaii and being around lava you get used to the way it behaves, and so you kind of become comfortable around it," Stovall said. "(The lava flows) are mesmerizing to see. I understand why people want to see them but it's not advisable. It's a danger-

ous situation."

The county civil defense agency put it more bluntly in an advisory Sunday: "Please, the residents of Leilani need your help by staying out of the area. This is not the time for sightseeing."

The agency announced Sunday that certain Leilani Estates residents might be able to return briefly to their homes to retrieve pets, medicine or important items left behind, but would need to leave immediately afterward because of "the very unstable conditions of air quality and of the roads."

At least nine homes in the subdivision have been destroyed by fire, according to Hawaii County Mayor Harry Kim.

"This is a very fast-moving situation," Kim told the news site. "This is unfortunately not the end."

After the eruption Thursday, the island shook at regular intervals, but especially around midday Friday: A 5.6-magnitude quake hit south of the volcano around 11:30 a.m., followed about an hour later by a 6.9-magnitude tremor, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The latter was felt as far away as Oahu and struck in nearly the exact same place as a deadly 7.4-magnitude earthquake in 1975, according to the Geological Survey.

Trump CIA nominee looked to withdraw her nomination

BY CAROL D. LEONNIG, SHANE HARRIS AND JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Gina Haspel, President Donald Trump's nominee to become the next CIA director, sought to withdraw her nomination Friday after some White House officials worried that her role in the interrogation of terrorist suspects could prevent her confirmation by the Senate, according to four senior U.S. officials.

Haspel told the White House she was interested in stepping aside if it avoided the spectacle of a brutal confirmation hearing on Wednesday and potential damage to the CIA's reputation and her own, the officials said. She was summoned to the White House on Friday for a meeting on her history in the CIA's controversial interrogation program — which employed techniques such as waterboarding that are widely seen as torture — and signaled that she was going to withdraw her nomination. She then returned to CIA headquarters, the officials said.

Taken aback at her stance, senior White House aides, including legislative affairs head Marc Short and press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, rushed to Langley, Va., to meet with Haspel at her office late Friday afternoon. Discussions stretched several hours, officials said, and the White House was not entirely sure she would stick with her nomination until Saturday afternoon, according to the officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations.

Trump learned of the drama Friday, calling officials from his trip to Dallas. He decided to push for Haspel to remain as the nominee after initially signaling he would support whatever decision was taken, administration officials said.



CIA

CIA Deputy Director Gina Haspel, who has served with the agency for 33 years, faces opposition to her confirmation.

Haspel, who serves as the CIA's deputy director and has spent 33 years in the agency, most of it undercover, faces some opposition in Congress because of her connection to the interrogation program, which was set up after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. In late 2002, Haspel oversaw a secret CIA detention facility in Thailand, where one al-Qaida suspect was waterboarded. Another detainee also was waterboarded before Haspel's arrival.

Three years later, Haspel was involved in the CIA's destruction of nearly 100 videotapes that recorded the men's interrogations, touching off an investigation by a special prosecutor who ultimately decided not to bring charges against those involved.

"There has been a fascinating phenomenon over the last few weeks. Those who know the true Gina Haspel — who worked with her, who served with her, who helped her confront terrorism, Russia and countless other threats to our nation — they almost uniformly support her," said Ryan Trapani, a CIA spokesman. "That is true for people who disagree about nearly everything else. There is a reason for that. When the American

people finally have a chance to see the true Gina Haspel on Wednesday, they will understand why she is so admired and why she is and will be a great leader for this agency."

Sanders declined to comment on Haspel's offer to withdraw or internal White House discussions, but she stressed that Haspel is a dedicated public servant qualified for the role and that she has the full support of the president.

An administration official said the nomination remains on track.

"There is a hearing prep session ... courtesy calls with senators Monday and Tuesday, and classified materials will be delivered to Senate security so senators can read the real record instead of relying on gossip and unfounded smears," the official said.

Some White House officials were concerned by material being raised in questions from Congress, information they were just learning about, according to the U.S. officials. Those officials said the material was not new, but the White House wanted to hear Haspel's explanation of it.

By Saturday, the officials said, Haspel had agreed to continue with her nomination.



NABIL MOUNZER/EPA

A Lebanese Hezbollah supporter casts her vote at a polling place in Beirut, where turnout was 30 to 40 percent.

Tepid turnout worries Lebanon officials

BY PHILIP ISSA AND BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Lebanon's first national elections in nine years were marked by a tepid turnout Sunday, reflecting voter frustration over endemic corruption and a stagnant economy. Politicians urged citizens to vote, and security forces struggled to maintain order as fights broke out in and around polling stations.

President Michel Aoun appealed to citizens to vote

in a televised address an hour before polls closed. "If you want change, you should exercise your right" to vote, he said in a message published on Twitter at the same time.

The elections are the first since war broke out in neighboring Syria in 2011, sending over one million refugees to Lebanon, a small country with an estimated population of around 4.5 million.

The war has divided the country, pitting parties supporting the Iran-sponsored

Hezbollah's intervention in Syria to aide President Bashar Assad against Saudi-aligned parties opposed to it.

Early results were expected to start coming in later Sunday, but official results are not expected to be announced before Monday.

But low turnout — between 30 percent and 40 percent in Beirut precincts according to the country's National News Agency — betrayed widespread voter apathy for the main political

currents governing the country and left open the possibility that outside candidates could win seats in Parliament.

More than 500 candidates are running for 128 seats in Lebanon's National Assembly.

The main race is between a Western and Saudi-backed coalition headed by Prime Minister Saad Hariri and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah group, part of a region-wide power struggle that is tearing apart the Middle East.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Sheriff: Ga. sniper who killed self idolized Parkland shooter

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — A sniper who killed himself after firing on cars and injuring people on a Georgia highway idolized the Parkland, Fla., school shooting suspect, a sheriff said Saturday.

A sheriff said 26-year-old landscaper Rex Whitmore Harbour of Snellville, fired at least 17 times and hit at least seven vehicles traveling northbound on Georgia 365 outside Atlanta around noon Friday. Three people suffered

injuries, none life-threatening.

Hall County Sheriff Gerald Couch told a news conference that a deputy chased after a suspicious car pulling out of a wooded area adjacent to the highway Friday. He said the suspect shot himself in the head.

Couch said investigators found three 9mm handguns, a 12-gauge shotgun, a BB-gun, and over 3,400 rounds of ammunition inside his car.

DEA suspends opioid sales by Louisiana drug wholesaler

The Drug Enforcement Administration said Friday that it had immediately suspended opioid sales by a wholesale distributor, accusing a Louisiana company of failing to report unusually large shipments of narcotics to independent drugstores "with questionable need for the drugs."

It was the first time the agency had immediately cut off narcotic sales by a distributor in six years,

Justice Department officials said.

The DEA said Morris & Dickson of Shreveport failed to "properly identify large suspicious orders for controlled substances sold to independent pharmacies: as required by law.

The 177-year-old company denied the charges, saying in a statement that it could have shown the DEA it had done nothing wrong but was denied the chance.

Low turnout as Tunisia holds first elections since Arab Spring

TUNIS, Tunisia — Tunisians voted Sunday in their first local elections since the 2011 Arab Spring revolution, a crucial step toward consolidating the country's exceptional democracy.

Turnout appeared low, with just 13 percent taking part by midday, according to electoral authorities — a marked contrast from the long lines of voters at post-revolution elections. Voter apathy is wide-

spread, despite anger at the country's 15 percent unemployment and 7 percent inflation. It's an especially big problem for Tunisia's youth, who drove the 2011 uprising but haven't seen their opportunities improve in the years since.

The North African nation's 5.3 million voters will have more than 2,000 candidate lists to choose from in Sunday's vote for city and town councils.



FELIPE DANA/AP

Rescue at sea: A Spanish organization on Sunday takes part in the rescue of 105 migrants, mostly from Africa, who were trying to reach Europe in an overcrowded rubber boat. Spain's maritime rescue service said Sunday it saved an additional 476 migrants.

Bomb blast at Afghan mosque kills at least 14 and injures 33

KABUL, Afghanistan — A bomb blast inside a mosque in eastern Afghanistan that was being used as a voter registration center killed at least 14 people and wounded 33, officials said on Sunday.

Talib Mangal, spokesman for the provincial governor in Khost, said most of those killed were men. "The blast happened while people were busy with prayers, meanwhile in other part of the mosque people had gathered to get their voter registration cards for the election," he added.

Afghanistan plans to

hold elections in October, the first since 2014.

Habib Shah Ansari, the provincial head of public health, also confirmed the toll from the attack in the city of Khost, the capital of the province of the same name.

Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid denied the group's involvement. "We reject any kind of involvement in this incident," he said.

Both the Taliban and a local affiliate of the Islamic State group reject democratic elections and have targeted them in the past. Islamic State is not known

to have a presence in Khost but has expanded its footprint into other areas.

Last month, an Islamic State suicide bomber attacked a voter registration center in Kabul, killing 60 people and wounding at least 130.

The Taliban and Islamic State have launched a relentless wave of attacks since the start of the year, killing scores of civilians in the capital, Kabul, and elsewhere.

Afghan security forces have struggled to combat the groups since the U.S. and NATO concluded their combat mission in 2014.

Polish rescuers find bodies of 2 coal miners

WARSAW, Poland — Polish rescue workers on Sunday found the bodies of two miners after an earthquake hit a coal mine in southern Poland.

Three other miners remain missing some 2,950 feet below ground since the quake hit Saturday morning in the mine, located

close to Poland's border with the Czech Republic.

The head of the Jastrzebie Coal Co. said a doctor confirmed the two fatalities and identification of the victims was underway.

More than 200 workers were involved in the rescue operation. The company said emergency workers

were pumping air into the affected area to lower the level of methane gas before they can safely move ahead.

After the quake hit, four miners were rescued quickly, but seven others went missing. Two of the missing were later found alive and have been hospitalized.

Indian troops kill 5 rebels in Kashmir; 1 civilian killed

SRINAGAR, India — Government forces killed five rebels in fighting in Indian-controlled Kashmir on Sunday, police said, as the second day of anti-India protests left a civilian dead and scores of people injured.

Hundreds of villagers threw rocks at Indian troops in a bid to help rebels who were trapped in a home, police said.

As the rebels and soldiers fought, government forces also fired bullets, shotgun pellets and tear gas at the protesters who tried to reach the site of unrest. At least 14 civilians were injured and one died after being brought to a hospital.

After several hours of fighting, five militants were killed and a policeman and a soldier wounded, said S.P. Vaid, police director-general. Anti-India protests and clashes continued in the area.

Authorities in southern Mexico say two teenage sisters, 16 and 19, who went on a tour of an underground river were swept away by the current, and one has been found dead. Officials say they disappeared Saturday in Cacahuamilpa National Park. They were among a group of 19 visitors and two guides.

The Massachusetts mansion where Lizzie Borden lived after being acquitted of the ax murders of her father and stepmother will soon be open for overnight stays and tours. Crews are finishing renovations, and the owners of the Fall River home known as Maplecroft hope to open within a month or so.

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Pregnancy Discrimination: The ERA would bring the U.S. to the same standard as every other nation in the industrialized world by offering guaranteed paid family leave.

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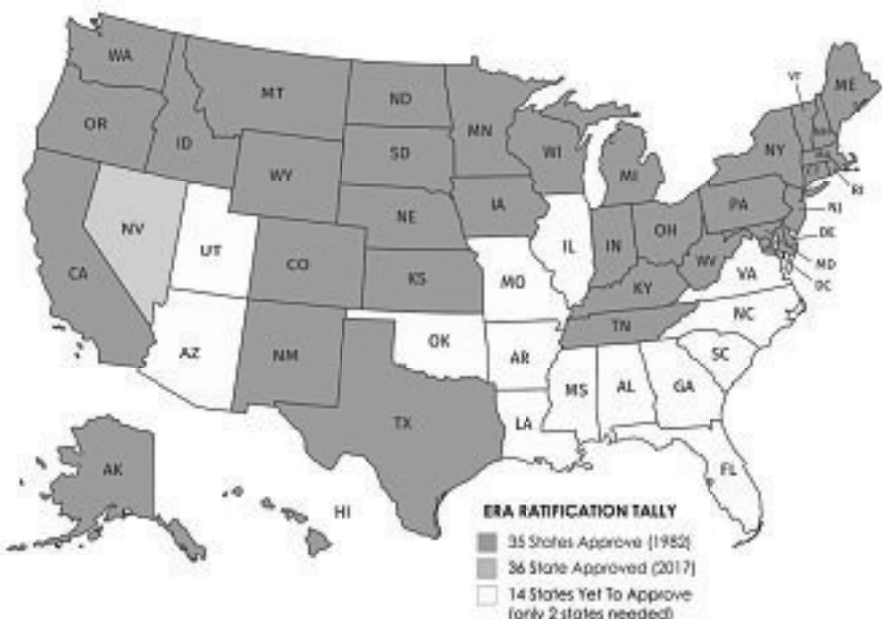
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EDITORIALS

Expanding the 'Hamilton' franchise in Chicago

Before "Hamilton," the rap musical, we'd guess most Americans knew little about the epic life of Alexander Hamilton and his pivotal role in and beyond the American Revolution. Maybe they knew he's on the \$10 bill. Or that he was mortally wounded in a pistol duel with Aaron Burr.

That Broadway show, long a Chicago hit, ignited a fascination with all things Hamilton. It created a teaching moment about how the United States came to be. Hint: It wasn't inevitable. Knitting 13 independent-minded colonies into a nation might not have happened but for the Founding Fathers, Hamilton included, who willed America into existence.

On Sunday, a group including Lin-Manuel Miranda, the creator of "Hamilton," and Jeffrey Seller, its producer, visited the Tribune Editorial Board to tout their latest project, "Hamilton: The Exhibition." This will be an interactive you-are-there muse-

um experience, debuting in November on Chicago's Northerly Island. It will feature a Miranda-narrated audio tour through exhibits — like the show, a march through early American history through the prism of Hamilton's life. It will be housed in a huge, free-standing tent with a 60-foot quill sculpture to mark the entrance. Tentative pricing — \$35 for adults, \$25 for children, with free-admission opportunities for low-income kids — is much cheaper than most tickets to the show.

For the stage, Miranda condensed Hamilton's life into less than three hours. The exhibition will expand and expound. "The thing we could not have anticipated with 'Hamilton' is the degree to which a whole generation is getting into American history because they like this (show)," he told us. "The same way I'm weirdly into Argentine politics because of Andrew Lloyd Webber and 'Evita.' Or some of us know about a failed French revolution because of 'Les Misérables.'"

For those late to the "Hamilton" frenzy, allow us a concise tutorial: Alexander Hamilton's prodigious contributions to The Federalist Papers rallied support for ratification of the U.S. Constitution. He founded the country's financial system, which allowed the government to borrow and spend — OK, not always a great thing, as the national debt attests. That in turn allowed this country to thrive into the pre-eminent global superpower.

Miranda, Seller, "Hamilton" director Thomas Kail and the exhibition's creative director, David Korins, have an infectious enthusiasm about America's lurch into nation-building.

Bringing alive people from Hamilton's bewigged and petticoated generation is a formidable feat not often achieved. Think of how filmmaker Ken Burns ignited Civil War interest with his PBS documentary. Or how director Steven Spielberg and other artists have illuminated the Greatest Generation that won World War II.

The "Hamilton" group scouted several Chicago locations but wound up on Northerly Island, envisioned in Daniel Burnham's 1909 Plan of Chicago. That's great news.

We've urged city and civic leaders to think big and attract more tourism to our world-class city. Seller told us that if "Hamilton: The Exhibition" proves to be as big a smash as the musical is, it could have an extended run here before traveling to other cities.

We wish this enterprise success. "Hamilton" the show is not just about the tumultuous life of one man. It explores the tumultuous beginning of a historical oddity — a democracy born of wilderness and yearning.

The exhibition promises to further humanize the American transition from rule by monarch to governance by citizens.

History doesn't get more exuberant, more dramatic or more alluring than that.

A new threat to migratory birds

Passenger pigeons used to be so abundant in North America that migrating flocks blocked out the sun. At one time, the continent was home to an estimated 5 billion of the birds. But by the early part of the 20th century, the number was zero. Human predation had brought about their extinction.

In 1916, Canada and the United States tried to avert such outcomes by entering into the Migratory Bird Treaty. It had the goal of ensuring "the preservation of such migratory birds as are either useful to man or are harmless." Two years later, Congress acted to enforce it with the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, making it illegal to "pursue, hunt, take, capture, kill, attempt to take, capture or kill" them "by any means whatever." More than 1,000 species of birds are covered.

For decades, the Interior Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have used the law to protect migratory birds not only from hunting but from industrial and agricultural activities that pose a serious hazard. They have endeavored to balance the need to produce oil and grow crops with the obligation to conserve avian wildlife.

The law comes into play most conspicuously after major oil spills that wreak havoc on the environment. After the massive 2010 Deepwater Horizon blowout in the Gulf of Mexico, an estimated 1 million migratory birds died, and BP paid a fine of \$100 million. The potential penalties serve as a strong incentive for businesses to take reasonable measures to avoid killing these wild creatures.

But under Ryan Zinke, the Interior Department has announced a sharp change in how it interprets the law. It intends to excuse any bird deaths that result from accidents, no matter how large or prevent-



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY 2010

An estimated 1 million migratory birds died in the Deepwater Horizon incident. The Interior Department intends to excuse bird deaths resulting from accidents, no matter how large.

able, and limit penalties to cases of deliberate killing. So if a company sprayed pesticides with the purpose of killing a lot of birds, it would be guilty. But if it sprayed the same pesticides to get rid of insects and killed a lot of birds in the process, it would be in the clear.

The department argues that it's unfair to punish as crimes actions that have no criminal intent. And in theory, people could unjustly go to jail for harm to birds that they didn't mean to bring about and couldn't foresee.

But this is one of those instances where,

as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, "a page of history is worth a volume of logic." The law has been interpreted and applied in a spirit of common sense, under the scrutiny of federal courts, and it has allowed private enterprise to operate without undue hassle.

Power lines, wind turbines, vehicles and skyscrapers kill millions of birds each year, and prosecutions are rare, because the FWS understands that most of these deaths are essentially unavoidable. Its object is to prevent those that can be prevented.

For example: Birds can be attracted to oil waste pits, which resemble ponds, with fatal consequences. So companies are obligated to cover the sites with nets or put waste in closed containers. The shift has saved at least half a million birds each year.

In January, 17 former high officials in the Interior Department and Fish and Wildlife Service, who served both Democratic and Republican presidents going back to Richard Nixon, signed a letter opposing the new policy, which they say "creates a huge loophole" in the law.

"The MBTA can and has been used to reduce gross negligence by companies that simply do not recognize the value of birds to society or the practical means to minimize harm," they argue. "It has never been the goal to entirely eliminate the unintentional killing of birds, but when we find techniques and technologies that can be used at reasonable cost to protect bird populations, we had a responsibility to do so."

That approach has saved untold numbers of migratory birds, without preventing the expansion of oil and gas output, the proliferation of wind farms or the production of food and fiber. The new policy is a solution in search of a problem.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In their ambivalence about free speech, college students are following a long and not terribly honorable tradition. The pollster Karlyn Bowman and her team at the American Enterprise Institute looked into the history of our support for the right to free speech. They found a Gallup poll dating back to 1938, the very dawn of scientific polling. It showed that 96 percent of those responding, pretty much everybody, said they believed in freedom of speech. Meanwhile, more than half insisted that communists shouldn't be allowed to "express their views in (their) community." A survey 16 years later showed the same overwhelming declarations of devotion to the First Amendment. Even so, 89 percent of respondents thought a communist caught teaching in a college should be fired, and a majority thought books by communists should be removed from the public library. ... We like free speech in theory, but lots of us get squirrely in the face of particular kinds of speech.

Andrew Ferguson, The Weekly Standard

(F)ew things divide the right as much as traditional gender roles. The divide is not just ideological, pitting traditionalist social conservatives against right-leaning libertarians, but also generational. As the gay marriage debate showed, a typical Baby Boomer and a typical millennial, right or left, hold vastly different views about the shifting norms of gender and sexuality. ... (P)ublic-opinion data typically measure the beliefs of Americans as a whole, not those of intellectuals in particular. Still, it is telling that 55 percent of Republicans favor women taking on combat roles in the military, one of the starkest departures from traditional gender roles in our society. Even on transgender issues, where Republicans seem most united in public opinion polls, 19 percent say that whether a person is a man or a woman can be different from their sex at birth.

Conor Friedersdorf, The Atlantic

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Trump's medical deceptions should be a scandal

By PAUL WALDMAN

"Trump disseminated false medical records to fool the public about his health." That is a headline you have never seen, though you should have.

If you've gotten tired of hearing how something President Donald Trump did would have been a major or even career-ending scandal for any other candidate, I sympathize. But that fatigue is exactly the problem, because from the beginning of his run for president, Trump has been treated not just by different rules but by rules that indulge his most dangerous tendencies.

Yet at the same time, we allow him to manipulate us into chasing false charges he makes against other people. And if we don't realize how pernicious this is, we're going to keep making the same mistakes, especially in 2020 when Trump will have a Democratic opponent to slander.

As you may have heard by now, NBC News reported:

"In February 2017, a top White House aide who was Trump's longtime personal bodyguard, along with the top lawyer at the Trump Organization and a third man, showed up at the office of Trump's New York doctor without notice and took all the president's medical records."

That "New York doctor" is Trump's former physician, Dr. Harold Bornstein, the source of the account. The "longtime personal bodyguard" is Keith Schiller, at the time a White House staffer.

This appears to be a clear violation of the law. Under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, they would have had to present Bornstein with a special form in which Trump authorized them to receive copies of his records, which they didn't. They certainly wouldn't be allowed to riffle through a doctor's records and seize the originals, which is how Bornstein described what happened, calling it a "raid."

Bornstein himself may have committed a HIPAA violation when he told *The New York Times* that he had prescribed a hair-growth drug for Trump. That article ran two days before Schiller's visit to his office, sug-

gesting the article (and Trump's inevitable rage over it) is what prompted the visit.

The White House insists this is no big deal. Spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said: "It would be standard procedure for the newly elected president's medical records to be in possession by the White House medical unit, and that was what was taking place — is those records were being transferred over to the White House medical unit as requested."

But that doesn't seem true either. They could have just asked for a copy of Trump's records to be sent over so he could be properly treated by the White House medical unit. Sending Trump's bodyguard to New York to seize the originals is an entirely different matter.

In addition, Bornstein now admits that when he wrote a letter in December 2015 attesting to Trump's good health, he was actually taking dictation from Trump himself.

Now here's why this is important. At the time, everyone understood that was exactly

what happened. The letter was not something any trained physician would write, and it was written in Trump's distinctive sixth-grade braggadocio. It said "Mr. Trump has had a recent complete medical examination that showed only positive results," that Trump's bloodwork was "astoundingly excellent," that "His physical strength and stamina are extraordinary," and finally, that "If elected, Mr. Trump, I can state unequivocally, will be the healthiest individual ever elected to the presidency." It could not have been more obvious that Trump was the actual author of the letter if it had been signed "Donald J. Trump, I mean Harold Bornstein."

If Hillary Clinton had done that, we would have been apoplectic, and rightfully so. But at the time, everyone treated the whole thing almost as a joke. Trump should certainly be more forthcoming, reporters said, but here's this wacky-looking doctor with long hair writing this absurd letter, isn't that hilarious! Well, yes, it was comical. But a presidential candidate was hiding his

medical situation from the public. And not any candidate, but the candidate who would become the oldest president ever elected, and who seems to eat nothing but fast food.

Yet at the very same time, the press not only treated Clinton's health as a matter of utmost seriousness, it was quick to accuse her of being overly secretive and dishonest about it.

You may remember that in September 2016, Clinton had a bout of pneumonia. At a Sept. 11 memorial event on a hot day, she got lightheaded as she was headed toward her car, stumbling and being caught by aides. The reaction from the press was to treat it as an absolutely momentous event that not only raised profound questions about her fitness to be president but also showed how sneaky and deceitful she was for not announcing the illness to the press the moment it was diagnosed.

"Hillary Clinton Is Set Back by Decision to Keep Illness Secret," said the front-page headline in *The New York Times* the next day. On that day the cable TV

networks ran a total of 13½ hours of coverage of Clinton's health. Fox News went into paroxysms of speculation about the varieties of brain ailments Clinton might be suffering from. Politico published a photo gallery titled "Hydrated Hillary: 9 times Clinton quenched her thirst," just to show her bizarre water-drinking behavior that surely must have been concealing something.

All this demonstrates the shifting standards candidates are treated with, which somehow kept working to Trump's benefit. On one hand, there's a presumption that politicians tell the truth most of the time, so the things they say should be treated with a basic level of respect. Which means that when someone like Trump comes along telling obvious, constant lies, those lies just get passed on to the public over and over. Any particular lie gets discussed for a while, then set aside with a chuckle and a shake of the head. We sure are living in crazy times!

Yet when he makes false charges about others, as he regularly does, they're given what is functionally the same respect as any other statement, to be passed on and repeated until concrete evidence emerges to prove they're false.

Trump understands all this perfectly well. As he once told his then-toady Billy Bush when Bush called him out (privately) for lying about how great the ratings for "The Apprentice" were, "People will just believe you. You just tell them and they believe you."

While this is something that should concern us each and every day, we need to be particularly on guard when the 2020 campaign begins. Trump is going to run a scorched-earth campaign against the Democratic nominee, not just of sneering ridicule but of innuendo and outright slander. One way we can prepare for it is to stop treating the lies Trump tells — like putting out false letters about his medical condition — like they're anything less than the scandal they ought to be.

The Washington Post

Paul Waldman is a *Washington Post* opinion writer.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

Motherhood's supposed horror show



HEATHER WILHELM

Mother's Day is approaching quickly, and ladies, you know what that means: It's time to buy your own darn gifts and book your own darn brunches and maybe even start drinking mid-morning in your kitchen out of one of those comically large wineglasses that can fit an entire bottle of chardonnay.

Why? Because you're a mom, and no one appreciates you, am I right? You have to do *everything*, life is terrible, you haven't slept in 84 hours, you have barf on your underutilized yoga pants, and your husband doesn't understand why you've broken into helpless sobs simply because he accidentally let the baby chew on a Sharpie cap instead of that weirdly omnipresent BPA-free \$24 chewy giraffe.

Yes, in case you haven't heard, motherhood is a terrible, thankless nightmare — or so we're told. Turn on the TV, open a magazine, surf the web or browse through a bookstore, and there it is: The wildly popular "parenting is worse than a Stephen King story" genre, ready to engulf you in its gaping maw.

"Charlize Theron explains how 'horror' of motherhood prepared her for 'Tully,'" read the headline of a recent story in *USA Today*, pegged to Theron's new movie about a "married, middle-class mom at the end of her rope." Meaghan O'Connell's acclaimed new book, "And Now We Have Everything: On Motherhood Before I Was Ready," "renders this normal and horrific experi-



FOCUS FEATURES

Charlize Theron plays a middle-class mother whose life is unraveling in "Tully," none too lonely in its theme.

ence" — that would be having a baby — "real," according to a review from National Public Radio. What is the experience really and truly like, the piece goes on to ask? "This joyous, useful, grim book tells it straight: (expletive) awful!" Wheee!

Motherhood is the "dumbest job ever," notes a tongue-in-cheek April 27 *New York Times* op-ed by Kimberly Harrington, the author of a new humor book titled "Amateur Hour: Motherhood in Essays and Swear Words." A more ponderous new release, "Motherhood," a novel by Sheila Heti, agonizes over the course of more than 300 apparently insufferable pages as to whether motherhood can rob a woman of her freedom and — feel free to adopt your own very serious facial expression here — artistic worth.

Then there's Netflix's new show on motherhood, "The Let-down." It's supposedly a comedy,

but hold on to that giant wineglass: It is actually "unrelentingly bleak," as Sady Doyle notes in *Elle* magazine. (In one recent interview, the show's creators described motherhood as an "obliterating experience for a woman." Yikes.)

One of my favorite things about this explosion of motherhood-related angst is the rather hilariously trope that accompanies it, found in almost everything ever written about the "parenting is hell" genre. I'll paraphrase here: How marvelously refreshing! How stunning and brave! Before this book or article or movie was released, motherhood was only described as a peaceful paradise, full of flowers and rainbows and unicorn rides! We apparently have never heard of "The Feminine Mystique," and no, we haven't heard of Erma Bombeck, either! Finally, the silence — nay, the repression — is broken!

Seriously? Where have these

people been? Trust me: It is no news flash that having a baby is difficult, or that living with a newborn can be worse than living next to a full-time marching band when it comes to sleep. Moms talk about these things — and other problems, too! — all the time.

Parenting can indeed be challenging and work-intensive — especially until kids are about 3. This isn't exactly the world's most closely guarded secret, and I also doubt it is helpful to describe the entire gig as one nonstop waking nightmare. But here we are.

Here's the good news: Soon enough, you can start training kids to weed the garden and take out the garbage and tell you jokes, and before you know it, you have a teenager who is hopefully not too surly and can drive himself to soccer practice! (Harrington's otherwise entertaining *New York Times* essay, which mimics a job description for mothers, makes

the mistake of referring to children as "co-workers." Heavens, no, my friend! Unlike co-workers, you can tell your kids to do the dishes.)

Weirdly enough, the most common elements of torture invoked in the growing "motherhood is awful" canon seem largely self-imposed — the fruits of a particularly American earth-mother perfectionism, paired with a strange belief that good parenting involves making yourself as miserable as possible while sacrificing all sense of self. If you decide to co-sleep with your child in your bed until said child is 2 years old, for instance, you're probably not going to get much sleep for two years. If you decide against scientific evidence that baby formula is bottled hemlock and can never be used, ever — even when you're, say, sick in bed with strep throat — well, good luck to you.

Heti's book, in particular, strikes upon one of the most mystical American beliefs surrounding motherhood. Please say it with me, if you will, in a voice resembling Obi-Wan Kenobi: "If you are ready, you will know."

Here's some real talk: That's baloney. For many people, no magical biological clock ever kicks in; sometimes, you just have to say "It's time." Unfortunately, our culture's growing hyperventilation about motherhood likely won't help those who are on the fence. Take heed, terrified would-be parents of America: Parenthood is a gift. Parenthood is a joy. The marvelous far outweighs the so-called horrifying — and at least 90 percent of the latter becomes funny over time.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for *National Review Online*.

PERSPECTIVE



EBRAHIM NOROOZI/AP 2017

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, center, reviews a military parade. A congressional report found that Iran exchanged ballistic missile technologies with North Korea.

Time is running out for the Iran deal

BY MARK S. KIRK

The May 12 renegotiation deadline for the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action is just days away. President Donald Trump is still apt to withdraw from the agreement unless world leaders can come together and address its flaws.

As this deadline draws near, I can't help but think of how distinctly history has repeated itself. After all, it was just decades ago that officials were calling for reform of a signed agreement with North Korea. Now, with Iran, we have two rogue nations using the threat of nuclear weapons and missile technology to hold the world hostage and threaten international safety.

Efforts to work with North Korea have been fraught with times of crisis, slow progress and ignorance. In 1994, the Clinton administration created the Agreed Framework, which aimed to freeze North Korea's nuclear program and settle U.S.-North Korea relations. The deal was largely a matter of give-and-take. North Korea agreed to halt construction of two nuclear reactors — an indirect demand for the country to disband any nuclear weapon-related activities. In return, the U.S. promised to give North Korea two alternative nuclear power reactors, fuel and a reprieve from sanctions, as well as remove the country from its list of state sponsors of terrorism.

Only a few years later, the deal was on the brink. As part of the North Korea Advisory



VAHID SALEMI/AP 2017

Iranian children attend an annual gathering in front of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran on the anniversary of its 1979 takeover.

Group, I traveled to every province in the country with the aim of determining whether North Korea posed more of a threat than it had in 1994. In 1999, we produced a report stating that North Korea had used the previous five years to enhance its rocketry and develop weapons of mass destruction. Worse yet, we also found that the United States had “replaced the Soviet Union as a

primary benefactor of North Korea,” with concern that food and fuel aid had freed up resources for North Korea to divert to its WMD and missile programs. Rather than addressing flaws in the deal and working to reform the Agreed Framework, the agreement was eventually suspended.

Fast-forward to today and it appears nothing has changed. North Korea has claimed to

have amped up efforts so much that it allegedly now has nuclear warheads and missiles capable of reaching the U.S. The nation says it has halted its nuclear efforts — as its plant may very well have been destroyed — but for such an untrustworthy country, take those claims with a grain of salt.

This is a case study if I've ever seen one. The parallels between our past efforts with North Korea and current negotiations of the JCPOA with Iran are clear — and so are the impending consequences.

Despite the deal's primary purpose, the JCPOA provides a clear pathway for Iran to expand on its nuclear weapons program. Instead of ensuring the regime will abandon its nuclear activities altogether, the deal acts as a delay thanks to loose language and clauses. Under its terms, Iran only needs to wait about 15 years before it can ramp up its nuclear program once again. Most disturbingly, the country has already threatened that it can kick-start and produce enriched uranium within two days. Further, the already-lifted sanctions give the Iranians access to \$100 billion in previously frozen assets — funds that likely have already gone into supporting terrorist activity within its borders and in the surrounding region, rather than supporting Iran's ruined economy and aiding its people.

The result: Iran has test-launched at least 16 known ballistic missiles since the JCPOA was reached. Further, Iran's Islamic Revolutionary

Guard Corps threatened to use those very same missiles on U.S. military bases in the region. It has also found camaraderie with North Korea, with a 2016 Congressional Research Service report finding that the two rogue nations exchanged technologies relating to ballistic missiles. Even in 1999, we knew that Iran and North Korea were collaborating on their missile technology. The Iran deal is clearly flawed, failing to prevent Iran from developing nuclear weapons in the long term and weaken restrictions on the nation's ballistic missile program and conventional-arms transfers.

We must use this opportunity to revamp the agreement and correct its flaws, using stricter sanctions as the primary tool to put greater pressure on Iran. Cutting off Tehran's source of income would prevent the country from acquiring nuclear weapons and force it to end its ballistic missile program, sponsorship of terrorism, regional destabilization and gross human rights violations. Of course, this cannot be accomplished without support from our European allies for tougher terms and to uphold those changes.

Time is running out for the Iran deal. Let us take a note from past foreign relations and ensure our future national security is wholly protected.

Mark S. Kirk, a former Republican U.S. senator from Illinois, is a senior adviser at United Against Nuclear Iran.

Ben Carson, where will I live?

BY JELINER JORDAN

Ben Carson is my “landlord.” And as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he is failing me and millions of his other “tenants.”

I live in federally subsidized senior housing in Chicago. I've lived here for 12 years. I love my home and my neighbors. I'm grateful to live in Chicago, the city where I was born.

But on April 25, HUD announced a proposal to triple rents and impose work requirements for people receiving federal assistance for housing. Carson introduced the proposal in the form of legislation to Congress.

To me, this is not a story about budgets and facts and figures. This is a story about real people who would be affected by HUD's proposed draconian policy. The proposal would affect more than 4.5 million individuals and families. It's essentially a tax on the poor; a tax that is especially severe and unjust when we remember the GOP tax bill that gives the 1 percenters and corporations huge breaks.

The new HUD proposal could

increase my rent by at least \$52 per month, or \$624 annually. If you're on a fixed income like I am, that's a big deal. That means I will have significantly less money for essentials like food or medicine. I would barely have enough money to stay in the house where I pay the rent. Others would fare even worse.

HUD's proposal would hurt some of the most vulnerable people in our country. It would especially harm seniors and people with disabilities, making it harder for them to remain in assisted housing.

In 2018 a person working full time at minimum wage could have trouble renting a two-bedroom apartment in any county in the United States. Because of decades of disinvestment from HUD, only 1 in 4 people who qualify for federal assistance can actually access it. The housing crisis has reached a state of emergency.

How is it that, in the world's richest country, people like me are still making decisions between paying the rent and putting food on the table? That the poor, seniors and disabled people are



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Housing and Urban Development, led by Ben Carson, announced a plan that would hike rents for people receiving federal housing assistance.

treated like second-class citizens? This should not be the case. Housing is a human right.

Armed by my conviction, the same day Carson introduced the proposal, I disrupted his speech at a corporate housing conference in Las Vegas to demand answers.

As Carson droned on about deregulation and made patronizing remarks about poor people, I

took a breath. Then I stood up, looked him in the eye and asked: “Ben Carson, if you get your way and increase my rent while slashing the HUD budget, how will someone like me, a retired, low-income senior, survive? Where will I live? Where will I live?”

As I was booted from the conference, I heard Carson tell the crowd: “(This is) a perfect exam-

ple of what happens when the swamp gets ahold of you?”

That's my landlord, Ben Carson. Our HUD secretary, charged with overseeing an agency to create strong, sustainable, inclusive communities and quality affordable homes for all. He couldn't look me in the eye and tell me where I'm supposed to live once he slashes the HUD budget. He had no answers about where I'm supposed to live if my rent is increased. Instead, he disparaged and dismissed me, his tenant, and celebrated a policy proposal that, if it passes, will devastate me and my neighbors. In my mind, he is one of the worst landlords in the country.

Congress must reject HUD's proposal to increase rents and impose requirements. And our leaders in Congress must radically rethink HUD's funding and purpose. We need a massive investment in housing for everyone, not a tax on the poor.

Jeliner Jordan is a grass-roots leader with Jane Addams Senior Caucus and People's Action. She lives in federally subsidized senior housing in Chicago.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Expanded coverage

Born and raised on the South Side of Chicago, I am the first person in my family to go to college, earn a bachelor's degree, and now become a doctoral degree candidate. Most important, I became a mother at the age of 20.

As a new parent and a student, I was unfamiliar with how to access affordable child care. Although I struggled to find day care and finance it, I was determined to finish school. Fortunately, child care assistance was available for undergraduate students at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Today, as a graduate student, I'm forced to work and study full time because I cannot receive child care assistance as a graduate student unless I work more than 30 hours per week. So I work 30 hours a week, take 13 credit hours, volunteer, and I am a mother. This makes working toward my degree very difficult.

I hope both J.B. Pritzker and Gov. Bruce Rauner consider enacting expanded access to child care and removing work requirements so that nontraditional college students can access education and earn the degrees that are critical for our futures and our families.

— *Lakrista Cummings, student, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*

Paying it forward

Back in the days of the neighborhood tavern, it wasn't uncommon to strike up a conversation with a total stranger at the bar who would perhaps buy you a drink, followed by your "thank you" and perhaps some conversation.

Recently it happened to me at, of all places, a Starbucks. I'm in the bumper-to-bumper drive-thru line when a guy in a Jeep Cherokee pulls in off the street and is waiting for his turn to get into the order line. However, the rear bumper of his car is close to the street traffic and could pose a hazard. I motioned to the driver to get in front of me and proceed through the line, with a wave and a smile as he did.

When I arrived at the pickup the barista said, "Your latte's been paid for by the guy in front of you. He said to tell you, 'Thanks for your courtesy!'"

Nice touch!
— *Clark Weber, Evanston*



CHINATOPIX

A worker checks on rolls of aluminum at a factory in China's Shandong province. President Donald Trump announced a 10 percent tariff on the metal in March.

Feel-good economics?

The Trump tariff was presented as a program to protect American jobs. Economists warned that protective tariffs, historically, have resulted in significant job loss and negative economic impacts to the American economy. Herbert Hoover aggravated the Great Depression with protective tariffs, while Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush all favored free trade and implemented a variety of free trade agreements. Under the latter three, Americans enjoyed economic expansion and prosperity.

Economists Joseph Francois and Laura Baughman estimated that the proposed Trump tariffs would result in a job gain of over 26,000 in targeted industries,

while resulting in a job loss of 495,000 throughout the balance of the American economy. Manufacturing, farming, exports, etc., all negatively impacted, in addition to the American consumer being faced with higher domestic prices.

In what way does this sound positive, or make sense for the American economy?

Personally, I think it's time for our "pro-business president" to begin applying business principles to economic decisions. The tariffs are heading us toward a 19:1 rate of job loss to gain. Does that feel good, in any way?

— *Robert B. Hamilton, Wauconda*

Historic parallels

As I finish David McCullough's very readable biography on John Adams, I am struck by the similarities between today's political climate and those of the late 1700s in America:

1. Take this quote for example: "Like Washington ... Adams had become increasingly distraught over the rise of political divisiveness, the forming of parties ... (that) could tie the hands and destroy the ... influence of every honest man with a desire to serve the public good. ... How few aim at the good of the whole."

2. Adams described a "warring" of the press, where newspapers had a decided bias toward one party or the other.

3. And, as Adams said, "The whole drama of the world is such tragedy that I am weary of the spectacle." This was much in response to the horrors of the French Revolution, though the drama of Washington politics weighed heavily.

So much hasn't changed in two cen-



AP

turies, though Adams had no comment on presidential tweets.

— *Thomas Nance, Prophetstown, Ill.*

A swing and a miss

Does Kim Jong Un of North Korea play golf? Golf seems to be one of the few activities that can capture our president's attention for more than a few minutes.

Kim and Trump can play golf and then go home. The two labile leaders could have a successful summit and perhaps bond together without either of them going off on a potentially harmful rant. Golf swings would be better than mood swings.

— *Michael Glass, Valparaiso*

Should I stay?

Between 2006 and 2016, Illinois lost 717,445 citizens, only behind New York and California, according to the Investor's Business Daily. Illinois has 118 state House districts of which 54 (or 46 percent) will not have an opposition candidate in the November 2018 general election. Seems to be one-party rule to me.

Against this dismal background, we have politicians gleefully discussing graduated or progressive tax hikes and taxing the retiree senior citizens as a way to "dig" themselves out of their hole.

Why cannot our elected representatives think big by recommending a package of changes to the 1970 state constitution, including, for example, fixing obscene public pensions and health benefits, implementing spending caps linked to economic growth and a progressive income tax?

The answer is that there is no need for our representatives to make important changes for our wonderful state. Rarely do they get voted out, due to the rigged one-party system they have created — and only if they offend their financial backers; that's largely the public employee unions. Talk about the fox watching the hen house!

We have no one to blame but ourselves for letting the politicians run amok and stay in power for a lifetime (Michael Madigan, anyone?).

So as with many of my friends and family members, it seems the time is coming to be part of the "Should we go?" group and look to leave Illinois, my home of 57 years. Unfortunately, it is better to leave before the looming financial disaster strikes and washes over all the remaining citizens of Illinois, so as to not destroy me and my family's future.

— *Michael J. Glim, Palos Heights*

Cultural-appropriation outrage shows people are desperate to be offended



JONAH GOLDBERG

I am very critical of China's government. It's corrupt, authoritarian and in some respects totalitarian. I have deep reservations about Chinese culture as well. The Chinese government bans sex-selective abortions — i.e., killing females in utero — but Chinese people still do it in staggering numbers. China also practices ethnic discrimination that would be instantly recognizable as a kind of Jim Crow or apartheid if the majority Han Chinese were white and minorities such as the Uighurs were black. I could go on, but you get the point.

The reason I bring all of this up is that I want to be clear that my imminent praise for China is selective, even grudging. But you've got to hand it to China. It has something we're sorely missing today: civilizational confidence.

Exhibit A: The Chinese think we're idiots when it comes to the absurd panic over "cultural appropriation."

By now you've probably heard that an American teenager wore a traditional Chinese dress to her prom. The young lady,

Keziah Daum, is not ethnically Chinese or Asian. And this infuriated a lot of people on Twitter. Someone responded to Daum's pictures by tweeting, "My culture is NOT your g----- prom dress."

And like Pavlov's dogs responding to the dinner bell, thousands of Twitter hounds rained abuse on Daum for the great alleged sin of "cultural appropriation."

Cultural appropriation was originally a sociological term to describe how a majority culture borrows or adapts from a minority culture some custom, fashion, cuisine or practice. At some point, alas, it went from being descriptive to proscriptive.

Proscriptive rules tell people what they cannot do. And while it's not quite a law (yet), save on some college campuses, there's an organized and passionate movement to pass a new social commandment: "Thou shalt not appropriate someone else's culture."

It must be noted that this is different than saying, "Thou shalt not mock or denigrate someone else's culture." That's a valuable social norm. But this is a distinction the anti-cultural-appropriation forces want to obliterate. They argue that any form of cultural appropriation is essentially indistinguishable from attacking someone's culture. And that is idiotic.

Without cultural appropriation, American blacks would never have picked up

European musical instruments to create the blues and jazz. Without cultural appropriation, white and black artists alike would never have spun these wonderful creations into rock 'n' roll.

Nearly every meal you've ever eaten is the byproduct of centuries of cultural appropriation, to one extent or another. This column is written in English, a language that contains hundreds of thousands of words appropriated from other tongues. Just under two-thirds of our language derives from Latin or French. About a quarter is Germanic in origin. And about a sixth comes from Greek, Arabic and other languages.

Christianity was a Middle Eastern religion "appropriated" by Europeans.

Cultural appropriation manifested itself in every society and civilization since the concepts of society and civilization were born. We are living through the greatest period of poverty alleviation in all of human history right now because countries in Asia and Africa have appropriated many economic policies and practices — free markets, property rights, etc. — that began as quirky artifacts of English and Dutch culture.

But Western civilization is a bit different than other civilizations because, until very recently, it prided itself for its ability to embrace, and borrow from, other cultures. To be sure, some of that appropriation

happened at the tip of a sword or gun, but show me a civilization that wasn't true of at one point or another.

Alas, the Puritan tradition in America takes funny new forms. So today, people can appropriate a different gender, but don't you dare wear a sombrero if you have the wrong DNA, never mind invent a Korean taco or wear a Chinese dress to the prom. I don't take much pride in the fact that Chinese elites wear Western jackets and ties, but I don't see why it should offend anyone either.

Which brings me back to China. The New York Times did a great journalistic service this week: It investigated whether the Chinese were offended by Daum's alleged hate crime. The overwhelming response? Nope. Chinese social media and cultural commentators celebrated Daum's decision as a compliment.

But in America, unfortunately, some people are so insecure in their identity and so desperate to be offended they have breathed new life into H.L. Mencken's definition of puritanism: "The haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy!"

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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

A few words about alternative investments

Spring is in full swing, and while we're thinking of renewal and growth, it's a good time to talk about the world of alternative investments and your money.

These vehicles fall outside the more commonly utilized individual stocks, bonds, mutual and exchange-traded funds and other pre-packaged pools. In general, they are used by large institutions, such as pension funds, endowments, foundations and wealthy (accredited) individuals.

The Securities and Exchange Commission defines an accredited investor as anyone who earned income that exceeded \$200,000 (\$300,000 with a spouse) in each of the prior two years, and reasonably expects the same for the current year, or has a net worth of more than \$1 million, either alone or with a spouse (excluding the value of a primary residence).

The cost of alternative investment pools can be steep. In general, there are two levels: 2 percent of assets under management, plus 20 percent of any upside gains ("two and twenty"). Those high costs often eat into the return. Additionally, alternative investments carry "liquidity risk," which means you can't call the folks running your fund to ask for your money on demand; you are usually locked up for a few years.

Hedge funds: Back in the late 1980s, hedge funds occupied a tiny corner of the investment world. They were meant to provide investors with a means to defray — or hedge — some of the risk that they carried in their portfolios with various financial products. Today, hedge funds have become a hodge-podge of different strategies, offering investors a way to differentiate from their more traditional assets.

Often touted as "market-beating," data from Hedge Fund Research showed that last year, these funds gained just 8.5 percent on average, while the S&P 500 Index was up 19.5 percent.

Private equity: Investors who want to directly invest in other companies, rather than buying stock, form pools called private equity funds. The goal is to increase the value of the company either by growing it, by cutting costs or a combination of both.

PE firms usually buy the whole company, using some of their own money as well as borrowed money or "leverage," which can magnify the return on the upside, or the loss on the downside.

While the private-equity fund and its investors own the company, they can receive income, but the bigger pay off occurs when the company is sold.

A recent example is Toys R Us, which filed for bankruptcy last year and never made it out. In 2005, Toys R Us sold itself to private equity firms, which financed the deal with a massive amount of debt. In the end, the debt was too much to bear.

Venture capital: VCs seek to fund the early stages of young companies that need money to grow. The goal is to help the company become large enough to attract the interest of a larger company that would buy it — or to go public. Either event allows the VCs to cash out.

Angel investing: If you are confident in your ability to find a great start-up or private company, you can write a check directly and skip the PE or VC and their fees. Many small companies raise money through a "private placement," which is a high-risk venture, predicated on the managers' being able to execute their strategy.

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



Building a productive relationship
with your boss will boost the whole team

NATALIMIS/DREAMSTIME

'Managing up' a win-win for everyone

BY MELISSA LAMSON | **Inc.**

Most managers, especially new managers, struggle to find their footing with their own supervisors. It can be tough to ask for something your employee needs or feedback on your own performance. Does this sound familiar? You're thinking, "Will I rock the boat by asking for this?" Or, maybe, "If I approach my manager, I might upset her. I know she's really busy."

I hear this all the time in my management development workshops.

And it makes sense. Even the most confident managers can choke a little when it comes to dealing with the people they report to. But here's the reality: If you start "managing up" well, you'll find yourself better able to advocate for what you want, ask for help and promote your team's successes. And, as I tell the participants in my management development workshops, managing up is a win-win for everyone in the organization.

So, what is managing up?

Managing up is a term that refers to the tactics you use to build a strong relationship with your boss, make their job easier and even develop relationships with the people they may report to. "Managing up, or building smooth, productive relationships with higher-ups, requires understanding and adapting to your boss's communication and decision-making style," writes Sue Sheltenbarger in the *The Wall Street Journal*. "Many people are promoted because of the quality of their work. But as newly minted managers aim to rise in the ranks, assuming their work will speak for itself becomes increasingly hazardous to their careers."

Managing up means getting to know your direct manager as a person and understanding his or her goals, communication styles and preferences. Re-

member, the boss-employee relationship is a two-way street. Take the time to figure out how you can proactively build a productive relationship with the person you report to.

You already may be doing some of this. If you aren't, here are six tips to get you started:

1. Schedule regular one-on-one meetings with your manager. But instead of merely providing status updates, include strategic issues. Suggest ideas on how to promote your team for more visibility within your company, or discuss problems you are having with individual employees and describe your proposed solutions. Be sure you prepare an agenda so you can make the best use of your time together. Ask for one meeting to be devoted entirely to your career development — either quarterly or bi-yearly depending on your situation.

2. Take responsibility for mistakes quickly; those that you make and those of your employees. Explain how they happened and what you have done, or what you propose to do, to rectify them and keep them from happening again. If you come to your manager with a problem, make sure to also come with a possible solution for discussion.

3. Understand your manager's strengths and weaknesses. If you see an area your manager is weak in, gently offer to assist so he or she doesn't feel self-conscious and instead sees the advantage of leaning on you to address the problem.

4. Help your manager advocate for your team. Provide your manager with updates on your employees' successes so your manager will be able to take credit for the things your team is doing well. Give your manager enough information to be able to speak well on your employees' behalf, but not so much that he or she gets mired in the details.

5. Embrace technology. Today's technological solutions exist to streamline communications, increase organizational levels, encourage collaboration and more. Make a point of learning how to use the technology your firm makes available, and use it creatively and proactively. Stay abreast of your own tasks and your team's project deadlines, and help your manager anticipate upcoming functions and events.

6. Request "skip-level" meetings with your boss's superiors. This may be difficult in organizations where the national culture is more hierarchical, but it can yield tremendous benefits for you, your employees and your direct manager. Skip-level meetings can help take pressure off your boss and can normalize the idea that everyone in the organization is intent on progressing, which has the potential to provide value for the entire company.

Managing up (in effect, managing your manager) means keeping the channels of communication open and bi-directional. It entails thinking and acting strategically and proactively, taking responsibility for errors and making it easy for your boss to take credit for your team's excellent work.

All of these things contribute to the improvement of bottom-line results for your company. The stronger your relationship with your direct manager, the more he or she will be willing, even eager, to advocate on your behalf and for your team. This will build morale, increase productivity and help attract and retain new hires. Managing up is indeed a win-win for everyone.

Melissa Lamson is a global leadership expert and president/CEO of Lamson Consulting.

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The Savage Truth

Consider another option for your 'chicken money'

Short-term interest rates are rising — and that has the stock market in a tizzy. After all, who needs to take the risk in stocks if you can earn interest safely in an FDIC-insured bank account or in Treasury bills? But savvy investors need to make sure they are getting the best rates on the safest investments.

In recent years, savers have been penalized for keeping money in safe, short-term investments. Interest rates have been lower than “normal,” pushed down by Federal Reserve policies and by banks thinking they didn’t need to pay higher rates to attract depositors seeking safety.

I checked with two major Chicago banks and found them offering these anemic rates:

■ Bank A offered 0.20 percent on a money market deposit account and 0.10 percent on a six-month CD — with a \$100,000 balance.

■ Bank B offered 0.10 percent on its money market deposit account and 0.05 percent on a six-month CD, with a \$5,000 balance.

Meanwhile, the United States Treasury is paying 2.03 percent on six-month Treasury bills.

It’s time to take action to find a higher-yielding, safe investment for your “chicken money.” That’s money safely stashed in low-yielding but safe places like short-term CDs, money market accounts or Treasury securities. I’ve always advised that you keep some chicken money on the sidelines to help you ride out the ups and downs of the stock market in hopes of long-term gains, which the market has always provided.

The amount or percentage of your assets that should be stashed safely away depends on a lot of variables: your age, your stage of life, your personal risk tolerance and your time horizon for using the money.

In the past three years, the interest rates paid on six-month Treasury bills have risen from less than 0.1 percent to the current 2.03 percent. In fact, yields on six-month Treasury bills have more than doubled from just one year ago. But banks haven’t been eager to pass on those higher rates to depositors, as noted above.

Instead of parking money in a savings account, you might want to buy six-month Treasury bills directly from the federal government at the weekly auction. You’ll get the average rate set by the auction, which last week was slightly over 2 percent. The money is withdrawn directly from your checking account to pay for your purchase, and the interest you earn is deposited back into your checking account. You can arrange to have your Treasury bills roll over automatically at maturity, accepting the then-current interest rate.

And best of all, you don’t have to have a lot of money to get started. The minimum investment in Treasury bills is only \$100. And it’s easy to buy them. Just go to www.TreasuryDirect.gov and take the “guided tour” of how to open an account. You’ll need your Social Security number, along with your bank routing number and account number, which you’ll find on your checks. You’ll set up a password-protected account in minutes, including security questions. Even a non-tech savvy consumer can easily do this, I promise.

Once your account is open, you can buy any amount (in round \$100 amounts) with a click of your mouse. And you can check in to see the totals in your account at any time. You can buy Treasury bills ranging in maturity from three months to one year, as well as longer-term Treasury notes. You can even buy U.S. Savings bonds. When buying Treasury bills, don’t plan to access the cash before it is re-deposited into your account at maturity. Stagger those maturities to take advantage of rising rates, and create more liquidity by having some T-bills mature each month. And one more benefit: There is no state (or local) income tax on U.S. Treasury securities.

Your bank will be sorry to see that low-interest money go, but you’ll enjoy seeing the higher interest hit your checking or savings account. 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.



ANYA KAMENETZ

The U.S. unemployment rate is at a 10-year low. In fact, we’re below the level known to economists as “full employment.” If you have a job, good news: It is a great time to ask for more money.

Wages are a negotiation. You are an asset to your employer, and it would cost money to replace you. Yet many people fear starting that conversation. There are no guarantees in any salary negotiation, except this one: You will not get more money right now if you don’t ask for it.

Here are the five situations where you have the best standing to plead your case for a salary bump. Note: The answer to “Why should I get a raise?” is never “I need more money to make ends meet.” Your budgeting issues are your problem, not your employer’s. You need to make the case based on your worth as an employee.

You are switching jobs.

Whether it’s within your company or with a new company, starting a new job with a new title is the best time to make a significant salary hop. To do this, though, you’ll probably need to counter their initial offer. Go into it armed with information on comparable jobs, such as from Payscale or Glassdoor. You also should feel free to ask your professional contacts

what they are making at similar companies or in similar positions.

You have another job offer.

Short of actually jumping ship, getting a real offer from another company gives you strong leverage to ask for a raise. So return recruiters’ phone calls and send in those applications. The only caveat is that you must be prepared to take the other job if your employer calls your bluff by saying no to the raise.

You have made the company a significant amount of money.

Making a strong case for a better salary entails quantifying your value to the company. Whether that’s in units sold, new business brought in, awards or press mentions, document in a memo how you have been associated with the company’s success.

You can demonstrate achievement and results commensurate with a higher level of compensation.

You may have been hired at one level, but ambitious people grow, learn and take on more responsibility over time. Other times, especially with the recent economic upheaval, companies let people go and others take on their work. If you can document how you already are doing the work of someone a few levels above you, you have a strong case to make for a raise.

You have reason to believe you are being underpaid due to your gender or ethnicity.

This is a major topic of conversation right now. The U.K. has instituted a new

rule that any company with more than 250 employees must disclose its gender wage gap. For most, it is in the double digits. Many of these companies have employees in the United States, so the bright light of scrutiny will be felt on this side of the Atlantic as well. In addition, statistics here in the U.S. consistently demonstrate that people of color are paid less than their white counterparts for similar work.

Don’t get mad, get even. If you are a woman or member of a minority group, try to find out what a white man in a similar position to yours is making, and ask for at least that much.

You are asking at the right time, in the right way.

If you’re not switching jobs, or coming to the boss with a job offer, the next best time to ask for a raise is during your performance or annual review. Again, it’s a good idea to set forth your case in writing, with information about your stellar performance — quantified as well as you can — plus information about the salary range. Finish your memo with a specific ask. A 2013 study at the Columbia Business Review found that asking for a number like \$164,730 was more effective than asking for \$160,000. The specific number provided an “anchoring” effect, and seemed to put across the idea that more work and research had gone into it.

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

How to build an income ladder

BY JEFFREY R. KOSNETT

Kiplinger

It’s a sure bet that interest rates have settled into a higher range and are poised to rise further.

But don’t let that scare you away from bonds (when rates are rising, bond prices tend to fall) or from certificates of deposit. If anything, the volatile stock market should be nudging you toward more bonds and CDs.

Still, the rate outlook demands some caution in your fixed-income strategy. The market value of long-term Treasuries and other bonds is apt to shrink more, especially if inflation rises enough to shock bond traders into demanding higher yields on new investments.

Income-seeking investors can stick to a simple plan to protect bond principal from getting nicked by rising rates, while collecting a decent income and reinvesting returned capital for a higher yield as rates continue to climb. You can accomplish this with a technique called laddering. It works well with certificates of deposit and with individual bonds.

The analogy to a ladder is straightforward. You own a series of bonds that represent the rungs, with the bottom ones paying the lowest interest rates and maturing soonest, and the yields and terms climbing as you go higher.



JOZEF MICIC/DREAMTIME

Using Treasury securities, an ideal government bond ladder might start at six months and step up to a one-year note, then one rung at a time to seven-year T-notes, each yielding a little more than the previous one. If you invest the same amount at each maturity, the average yield, based on recent rates, is 2.35 percent. That’s reasonable, considering you get the full faith and credit of the U.S. Treasury.

When the six-month bill matures, simply buy a new one. As the note on the next-lowest rung on the ladder matures each year, reinvest the proceeds in the longest maturity on the ladder, in this case a seven-year note. (With other

bonds, yields on the ladder might not always rise rung-by-rung, but in a rising-rate environment, you will be replacing maturing bonds with higher-yielding ones.)

The amount of money you need to build a ladder of individual bonds varies. Treasury Direct (www.treasurydirect.gov) fills orders as small as \$100.

With corporates and municipals, advisers typically recommend that you invest at least \$100,000 to diversify and protect against defaults or bond downgrades from rating agencies that weigh in on companies’ credit-worthiness. But most tax-exempt issuers and investment-grade corporate borrowers are healthy. So \$50,000 to set up a 10-rung muni or corporate ladder is probably enough. Even \$25,000 may be adequate if a broker fills small enough orders across a wide spectrum of issuers.

Assemble a CD ladder by splitting your money among certificates with one- to five-year terms, rolling the one that matures each year into a new five-year CD.

Jeffrey R. Kosnett is a senior editor at Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.

6 ways to protect yourself from data leaks, hacks and scandals

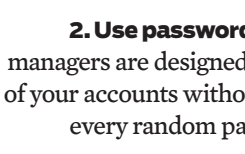
Companies from Facebook to Equifax rocked headlines after compromising customer data. As a consumer, here’s what you can do to minimize your risk.



SOURCE: Inc.



1. Reconsider what you give away. Put less information out there. Reconsider sharing your email or phone number on social media or with a retail store clerk.



2. Use password managers. Password managers are designed to help you keep track of your accounts without having to remember every random password you’ve created.



3. Try two-factor authentication. Two-factor authentication requires additional verification, aside from the username and password, to access an account.



4. Get encrypted. If you’re storing data on any server or cloud (like Google Drive or Apple Photos), make sure you can encrypt the information you’re storing.



5. Read the privacy policies. If you want to safeguard yourself against shady data share policies, then reading that fine print is a must.



6. Monitor your credit. Check your credit often through either your bank or a site like Credit Karma. If someone tries to use your information, you will know about it right away and can take action.

SUCCESS

WHY PEOPLE LEAVE THEIR JOBS

Use these techniques for a happier, more productive and settled team

BY BRYAN ADAMS
Inc.

Happy people are more productive. That's been shown by surveys galore and, simply put, it just makes sense. Nobody delivers their best performance if they are unhappy, dragging themselves into work each day, going through the motions until they can escape and go home again. The best workplaces are inspiring and supportive, with colleagues working creatively, with shared vision and values.

So, let's look at six of the phrases often heard when someone leaves a job. How many of these have you heard, and what did you do to try and put things right? It's easy to shrug the shoulders and say, "Well, that's life." But often a few simple changes can bring about a much happier team that wants to stick around and is completely committed to your business's success.

1. "I love the people, but it's just not flexible enough for me to work at my best."

I bet that flexible working is increasingly important to your team, even if they're not telling you that directly. And flexible working isn't just about the hours they clock in and clock out; it's about the freedom they have to do their job, the opportunities they have to explore processes and to think.

Are you sure you are creating an environment that allows your best people to do their best work? Don't stifle creativity — nurture and encourage it. Always be asking your team what they need to be better.

A flexible work day or the opportunity to work remotely can drastically improve work/life balance and relieve home pressures, freeing up people to focus and deliver better at work.

2. "I love the flexibility, but the reporting processes drive me crazy!"

How long has it been since you last properly looked at your procedures and processes. And how long since you looked at them through the eyes of your team? If you're hearing this phrase from people leaving your employment, it's time to sit down and see exactly how you operate.

Look for ways you can streamline procedures, open up space for people to work more autonomously and with the freedom to challenge things. They'll be more stimulated and happier, and you'll feel and see the benefit just as much as they will. Ask for honest feedback on your management style, and strive to improve your performance to help theirs.

3. "I love the management style, but the office is so unproductive and uninspiring."

If you're not inspiring people, you're



INUENG/DREAMSTIME

going to lose them. The best people need stimulation and challenges, and to feel that their contribution is important to the company's success. They want to be inspired. This doesn't mean you spend your days walking around your business forcing high fives and speaking in motivational jargon.

Instead, make sure you're setting an example in terms of the delivery of your company values; make sure your passion for your business and your belief in your people is being communicated; and make sure you're listening to them and acting on their ideas, and showing them they can achieve whatever they want to in your business.

4. "I love the office environment, but I can't seem to gel with the people here."

Communicating your employer brand is vital to attracting talent. It's the only way to ensure a good culture fit between the people you hire. Do all you can to communicate your culture and values via your employer brand, and you'll be rewarded with people who will thrive in your business and attract other great people to join. Make sure longer-serving colleagues aren't left behind or feel isolated as your team grows and your culture changes.

5. "I love the vision here, but they just don't pay me enough for this."

Everybody wants to feel sufficiently rewarded. The talent you need to drive

your business is in demand, and can pick and choose where to take their skills like never before. Make sure your remuneration package is sufficiently attractive to bring the best talent to your door. And it's not just about money, of course.

Make sure your benefits package is at least on a par with your competitors, and align it with strong values and a great culture that's clearly communicated through your employer brand.

6. "I love the money and benefits here, but I just can't get behind the vision of this company!"

Businesses evolve. They change over time by instigating or responding to changes in their sector. The people who work in the business bring skills and ideas that shake things up. And in small- and medium-sized businesses especially, confirming and communicating the company vision can be tricky and often overlooked in the simple fight for survival and beating the competition. But it's the values of your business that will attract the right people to join you.

Keeping your company vision relevant and up to date ensures everyone is pulling in the right direction and removes confusion. Clearly communicating the vision will help you attract talent and keep good people on board.

Bryan Adams is the founder and CEO of the digital marketing agency Ph.Creative.

How to vet a financial adviser

BY LISA GERSTNER
Kiplinger

Once you've decided to hire a financial adviser, the next step is to find the right one for you. It will take a little homework.

Start by interviewing a few advisers before you settle on one. Having conversations with the advisers also will give you a feel for how your personalities mesh. Ask questions, and check out their credentials and disciplinary history too.

Make sure you understand the basics. What are the adviser's certifications and what services does he or she offer? Is the adviser a fiduciary? Find out more about his or her specialties. Does he or she focus on areas where you need help (say, estate planning and retirement account withdrawal strategies), and does he or she work with other clients like you? What's the adviser's overall philosophy on financial planning and investing? Also ask how



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many years he or she has been in practice.

Dig into the numbers too. Does the adviser have a minimum investable asset requirement? How will he or she charge you — as a percentage of assets under management, by the hour or some other model? Get an estimate of how much you'll pay for advisory services, and ask about fees on underlying investment holdings if he manages your portfolio. Find out whether the adviser is paid commissions — and if so, on what types of products.

Conduct a background check. At

www.letsmakeaplan.org, you can verify a planner's certification as a CFP (click on "Verify a CFP Professional's Status"). You'll also see any information on the planner's disciplinary history with the CFP Board and on bankruptcy filings in the past 10 years.

To vet a registered investment adviser, visit the database at www.investor.gov. You can search an individual's name and click on "Detailed Report" to see information on qualifications, employment history, disciplinary actions by regulators, criminal convictions and other details. You also can search a firm's name to view its Form ADV and Part 2 brochures, which have information on the types of business the firm conducts, its clientele, disciplinary actions, fee schedules, conflicts of interest and other items.

The Investor.gov database also lists whether an adviser or firm is registered as a broker. For more on a broker, visit <https://brokercheck.finra.org>, where you can search an individual's or firm's name to get such details as years of experience, licensing, exams passed and regulatory actions.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Plan could help student borrowers and Social Security

How's this for a hat trick — a plan that could ease the student loan debt crisis, provide a fresh start in life for many strapped borrowers and reduce pressure on the Social Security system?

Legislation proposed by Rep. Tom Garrett, R-Va., aims to do all of that. Known as the Student Security Act, the proposal gives student loan borrowers the option of having some of their college debt forgiven in exchange for delaying the time they'd be eligible for taking full Social Security benefits. The plan covers only federal student loans.

The Student Security Act was introduced late last year by Garrett, and the congressman has been lining up co-sponsors.

"The time for action is now," said Garrett, who is among the 45 million people who owe about \$1.4 trillion in student loan debt.

"No one can deny that millions of Americans face tens-of-thousands of dollars in debt per student," Garrett noted in a prepared statement. "These economic pressures inhibit key life events, like home buying, starting a family and, worst of all, harnessing ideas and starting businesses."

Garrett's plan has its detractors who have called the idea "crazy" and a "disaster" that would do more harm than good. They also argue that borrowers would be robbing future retirement benefits in order to satisfy present-day debt, and that the legislation would increase administrative costs and the complexity of Social Security.

Supporters say the plan presents a better option for troubled borrowers than wage garnishment or other measures. A reduced debt burden, they say, would allow borrowers to buy homes and sock away money in a 401(k) or other retirement plan.

Rising student loan debt and looming Social Security benefit shortfalls are two of the most vexing financial problems facing millions of households. And while Garrett's proposed legislation wouldn't come close to fully addressing Social Security's financial shortfall, at the very least it deserves a thorough vetting for creatively attempting to address two problems at once.

Here's how the Student Security Act would work:

It allows \$550 in student-loan forgiveness for each month a debtor is willing to raise his or her full retirement age, up to \$6,600 per year. By comparison, the average Social Security beneficiary receives about \$16,000 annually, according to information introduced from Garrett.

The plan sets a maximum level of forgiveness of \$40,150.

According to one analysis, that amount is high enough that 90 percent of those with federal student loans could erase that debt in exchange for delaying full Social Security benefits by up to six years and one month. The plan also allows loan co-signers such as parents or grandparents to participate.

The Social Security Administration's office of the Chief Actuary estimates this program could save the entitlement fund about \$726 billion over 75 years. However, that represents only about 11 percent of the amount required to make Social Security fully solvent for the next 75 years in its current form, according to Garrett.

Meantime, borrowers having trouble repaying student loans should contact their loan servicing company about revising their repayment plan. Also, check out the National Consumer Law Center's website, which offers information and advice on how to deal with student loan repayment problems.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Email sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

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On the road? Network over dinner

BY MARLENE JIA
businesscollective

Any entrepreneur can share countless travel stories of lonely hotel dining and tasteless room service dinners. Combine that with red-eye flights, missed connections and rental car lines, and business trips become more work than fun. That's how I, too, felt about work trips until I realized how to incorporate business networking dinners as part of my travels.

I am a strong believer in the power of business dinners and enjoy organizing them in my own city. However, rather than limit them to my hometown, I realized I could extend them to every city I visited. With a little advance planning, I now organize dinners wherever my travels take me. These dinners are not only a wonderful way to reconnect with contacts, but also a fun opportunity for the local guests to meet each other.

Here are my steps to creating the perfect networking dinner:

1. Create the ultimate guest list

My contacts move all the time. It's impossible to know who is living where. To determine who lives in the destination city, I run a LinkedIn search by clicking "Advanced" next to the search bar, and filtering for "1st Connections" and "Location." This identifies all my contacts in that city. From

there, I can easily grab their email addresses or send them an invite message directly through LinkedIn.

2. Expand your network

When visiting a smaller town where my network does not run as deep, I ask my friends to each invite a like-minded friend or someone else in the industry. This helps expand the dinner circle. I'll also reach out to fellow members in entrepreneurial networks, such as Dreamers and Doers. Finally, if there is someone relevant in the industry who I've been meaning to meet, I will email that person directly and extend a dinner invitation.

3. Send the invite

Aim to send the invitation three weeks before the dinner date. Doing this any earlier means people might be unsure of their schedule; if left too late, they may have already made commitments. Not all invitees will be able to attend. If you are aiming for a four-person group, invite six people. If you are going for six people, invite nine or 10. If your goal is to maintain one group conversation, then plan for six guests. Six is the maximum number before one group will split into multiple side conversations.

4. Select the perfect venue

Finding the right venue is critical to a

successful dinner. First, the location should be central and convenient. Second, it should have a fun atmosphere but be quiet enough that people can hear across the table. The menu should vary and feature food options for those with dietary restrictions. Try to pick a restaurant with \$15 to \$25 entrees, so price points will not deter anyone from attending.

Finally, make a reservation. In the U.S., it's easiest to use a combination of OpenTable and Yelp to find a restaurant that fits the bill.

In other countries, Google Places, Facebook Places, a hotel concierge or a local friend might be better resources. Search for OpenTable reservations in the desired neighborhoods and price range. Look at the photos, descriptions and menus of the top results, and then double check the user reviews on Yelp. OpenTable reviews tend to skew positive, so it's essential to do a second check on another source before booking.

5. Send a calendar invite

After the date, time and venue are confirmed, send a calendar invite. Many people live off their calendars. If the event is not on their schedule, it does not exist. Save everyone time by sending a properly formatted calendar invite with the restaurant address, your phone numbers and any other pertinent information.

6. Confirm two days before

Two days before the dinner, send a confirmation email reminding the guests of the upcoming dinner. Reiterate the address and your contact information, and remind them to inform you if they are no longer able to attend. At this point, 10 percent to 20 percent of people will typically tell you that their plans have changed. Knowing this allows you to update your restaurant reservations accordingly.

7. Introduce everyone and enjoy

As the host of the dinner, start off the dinner with introductions. Feel free to mix the personal with the professional and dig below the surface of common banalities. You can do this by inviting each guest to share one personal and one professional experience happening in their lives. This will help kick off the discussion and bring everyone closer together.

Nothing can compare to the deep and powerful connections made breaking bread together, and these connections can even happen even outside of your hometown. Now, whenever you have a business trip, consider hosting a networking dinner to bring together like-minded people.

Marlene Jia is COO of TOPBOTS, a research and strategy firm focused on applied AI and enterprise automation for Fortune 500 companies.



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Founded over 30 years ago, Edelman Financial has helped more than 34,000 families with personalized financial planning¹ and last year was ranked by *Barron's* as one of the nation's top independent financial advisory firms.²

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¹As of 9/30/17

²The 2017 Top 30 Independent Advisory Firm Ranking issued by *Barron's* is based on a number of criteria, including assets under management, client retention, and various factors that speak to the firm's ability to provide broad and consistent services to their clients. Investment returns are not a component of the rankings because an advisor's returns are dictated largely by each client's risk tolerance. The rankings are based on the universe of applications submitted to *Barron's*. Edelman Financial Services, LLC self-nominated the firm and submitted quantitative and qualitative information to *Barron's* as requested. *Barron's* used the firm's filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission to review and consider this information, which resulted in the ranking on Sept. 15, 2017.

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OBITUARIES

GUSTAV BORN 1921-2018

Medical researcher, son of Nobel physicist

By MARTIN WEIL
The Washington Post

Gustav Born, an accomplished medical researcher who was the son of a Nobel Prize-winning physicist and was also a witness to the expulsion of famed scientists from Nazi Germany, died April 16 in Britain, where he lived. He was 96.

His death was announced by the William Harvey Research Institute, which Dr. Born helped found. No cause of death could be learned.

Known for his work on blood clotting, Born was a member of an accomplished family: In studying medicine he followed in the footsteps of a grandfather; another family member is his sister's daughter, singer Olivia Newton-John.

As the son of Max Born, recognized as a founder of modern physics, and of quantum theory in particular, Born met many of the luminaries of 20th-century science while growing up in Göttingen, Germany, one of Europe's leading scientific and academic centers.

He recalled lying under a piano and hearing the music played by one of his father's colleagues, the Nobel Prize-winning German physicist Werner Heisenberg.

He knew J. Robert Oppenheimer, who studied in Germany with Dr. Born's father and later became the leader of the Los Alamos, N.M., laboratory that built the first atomic bomb.

"He was quite reserved," Born told an interviewer from the University of Göttingen in 2011. "Slightly formal."

Once, when the family was in Britain during World War II, Born recalled that he was sent by his father to a London hotel to deliver a letter to Niels Bohr, another Nobel laureate and a principal figure in the creation of quantum mechanics.

Bohr was on his way to Los Alamos and was traveling under an assumed name. In the letter, Max Born said he would have nothing to do with research

on an atomic bomb. Born's father, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1954, came from a Jewish family but later became a practicing Lutheran. Nevertheless, under the anti-Jewish policies of the Nazis, his father's academic career became circumscribed.

Born remembered his parents discussing what they should do. One of the friends who offered advice was Albert Einstein. In an interview, Born recalled that Einstein said, "Leave at once."

On May 10, 1933, Born, then 11, and his parents left their home in Göttingen. From the train, Born said, they witnessed an incident in which books were being burned. As he recalled it, his father became indignant and wished to intervene. Fortunately, Born said, "My mother held him back."

They went eventually to Britain, where Born trained as a surgeon, graduating from medical school at the University of Edinburgh while still in his teens. One reason he became a physician, he recalled, was that his father told him that in wartime, "You will not have to kill people."

As a member of the Royal Army Medical Corps, Born was among the first allied medical personnel to witness the health consequences of the atomic bomb dropped by the United States on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

The bleeding disorders that he saw in Japan steered him toward medical research that he followed throughout his career. He made several important discoveries about blood flow and clotting, with applications to heart disease.

Among other innovations, Born was credited with developing a device that measured the speed of the potentially dangerous clumping of blood platelets. The platelets were said to aggregate, and the device was known as an aggregometer.

Born also played a key role in developing the idea,

now widely accepted, that such drugs as aspirin could prevent or mitigate the clumping of cells that can cause a dangerous thrombosis. Much of his research was done with John Vane, who received the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 1982.

Gustav Victor Rudolf Born was born July 29, 1921, in Göttingen. His family's departure from their long-time home was not easy. His parents, he said, "hated to be uprooted in this crude and dangerous way."

After his wartime service, Born held research positions and received a second doctorate, from the University of Oxford, in 1951. He was a lecturer at Oxford before serving as a professor of pharmacology at the Royal College of Surgeons in London from 1960 to 1973. He later held prominent academic chairs in pharmacology at the University of Cambridge and King's College London. In the late 1980s, he helped found the William Harvey Research Institute in London.

His marriage to Ann Plowden-Wardlaw ended in divorce. Survivors include his wife since 1962, the former Faith Maurice-Williams, who is also a doctor; three children from his first marriage; and two children from his second marriage.

Born had many interests outside of science and was a skilled amateur flutist. A son, Sebastian Born, is a former associate director of London's National Theatre; a daughter, Georgina Born, is a professor of music and anthropology at Oxford.

In recent years, Born was active in trying to help refugee scholars from the Middle East.

He was also deeply aware that he was among the last people who could bear personal witness to a halcyon era of physics in the early 20th century, before Germany's civic order broke down under Nazi rule.

"I'm sad," he told the BBC five years ago, "that it almost ends with me."

unconditional surrender at Allied headquarters in Rheims, France.

In 1946 Bill Kreutzmann, founding drummer of the Grateful Dead, was born in Palo Alto, Calif.

In 1963 the United States launched the "Telstar 2" communications satellite.

In 1975 President Gerald Ford formally declared an end to the "Vietnam era"; in Ho Chi Minh City — formerly Saigon — the Viet Cong celebrated its takeover.

In 1977 Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby, the first of its Triple Crown victories.

In 1984 a \$180 million out-of-court settlement was announced in the Agent Orange class-action suit brought by Vietnam veterans who charged they'd suffered injury from exposure to the defoliant.

In 1989 Mayor Richard M. Daley and Gov. James Thompson help break

ground for the new Comiskey Park, now U.S. Cellular Field.

In 1995 Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, won France's presidency in his third attempt, defeating Lionel Jospin in a runoff to end 14 years of Socialist rule.

In 1997 Chrysler Corp. and United Auto Workers agreed to a new contract, ending a damaging 28-day engine-plant strike.

In 1999 NATO jets struck the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, killing three people and injuring 20; President Bill Clinton termed the raid a "tragic mistake."

In 2002 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew died at age 28, 25 years to the day after his victory in the Kentucky Derby.

In 2003 President George W. Bush ordered U.S. sanctions against Iraq lifted, allowing U.S. humanitarian aid and remittances to flow into Iraq.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 7 ...

In 1789, the first inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President George Washington and his wife, Martha.

In 1840 composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky was born in the Ural region of Russia.

In 1847 the American Medical Association was founded in Philadelphia.

In 1901 Frank James Cooper, who would become a film star using the screen name Gary Cooper, was born in Helena, Mont.

In 1915 nearly 1,200 people died when a German torpedo sank the British liner Lusitania off the Irish coast.

In 1933 NFL quarterback Johnny Unitas was born in Pittsburgh.

In 1939 Germany and Italy announced a military and political alliance known as the Rome-Berlin Axis.

In 1945 Germany signed an

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 6	
Pick 3 midday	542 / 2
Pick 4 midday	4497 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	03 23 27 28 40
Pick 3 evening	063 / 8
Pick 4 evening	5364 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 06 37 39 43

May 7 Lotto: \$13M
May 8 Mega Millions: \$40M
May 9 Powerball: \$233M

WISCONSIN	
May 6	
Pick 3	479
Pick 4	1247
Badger 5	11 16 26 30 31
SuperCash	1 3 7 15 20 37

INDIANA	
May 6	
Daily 3 midday	892 / 5
Daily 4 midday	3838 / 5
Daily 3 evening	939 / 9
Daily 4 evening	2875 / 9
Cash 5	114 16 37 44

MICHIGAN	
May 6	
Daily 3 midday	619
Daily 4 midday	5990
Daily 3 evening	0188
Daily 4 evening	0969
Fantasy 5	20 22 30 31 37
Keno	46 79 10 12
	18 24 28 37 39 41 46 49
	55 59 67 68 69 70 74 78

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Death Notices

Beiser, Helen Ruth

Dr. Helen Ruth Beiser age 103 passed peacefully with her family by her side on March 19, 2018.

Born in Chicago her parents Agnes (nee Hamer) Beiser and Arthur Jean Beiser whom preceded in death along with her beloved sister, brother, and several nieces and a nephew.

Dr. Beiser received her MD in 1941 from U of I Champaign and a honor societies member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Omega Alpha. She held many prestigious positions in well known hospitals most notably she served as resident child psychiatrist at Elgin State Hospital, and the Institute for Juvenile Research. She gave selflessly of herself in support of many causes devoted to the well being of children and was an active member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Her love of travel led her on many global adventures of which she painted and wrote about and is the published author of the book Travel is in My Genes. She is most lovingly remembered by her family as an unshakable Chicago Cubs fan, and for her colorful and humorous special writings and recollections of Christmas's past.

She is survived by 2 nieces and several grand nieces and grand nephews. Services will be private but the family asks for your consideration to donate in her name to Heartland Hospice 2100 Sanders Road, S. 100 Northbrook, IL 60062-6199

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Brinkman, Marguerite T.

Marguerite T. Brinkman, 86, of Barrington, born August 24, 1931 passed away May 4, 2018. Loving and devoted wife of Harry "Bud" Brinkman for 64 years. Cherished mother of Tom (Mary) Brinkman, Dan (Jill) Brinkman, Patricia (Bill) Sullivan and John (Nimmy) Brinkman. Beloved grandmother of Timothy (Jessica), Breana (Sean), Tierney

(Damian), Jonathan, Christina (Sean), Joseph, Bryce and Julie. Adored great-grandmother of Teddy and Charlie. Life accomplishments include St. Clement High School Valedictorian, Loyola University BA Philosophy, 2004 Barrington Grand Marshal of Crop Walk, and Barrington Woman of the Year. Member of Saint Anne's Women's Club, the Faith and Justice Committee, and other responsibilities as a 30+ year active parishioner of the Saint Anne Catholic Community. Northwest Community Hospital Ethics Committee and New Products Committee. She was also an accomplished artist, seamstress, photographer, poet, and writer. Marguerite had a deep passion for her family, animals, and nature. Visitation for Marguerite will be held on Tuesday, May 8 from 3:00pm-8:00pm at Davenport Family Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St. (Lake-Cook Rd.), Barrington, IL. On Wednesday, May 9, visitation will continue from 9:00am until the time of her Mass at 10:00am at Saint Anne Catholic Community, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington, IL. Entombment will follow at All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date at The Garlands of Barrington. Donations may be made in Marguerite's name to the National Parks Conservation Association, 777 6th St., NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20001, www.npca.org/donate. Arrangements were entrusted to Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Barrington. For information, please call the funeral home at 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME
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Casto, John P. 'Jack'

John P. "Jack" Casto, Age 66, Born into Eternal Life on May 4, 2018. Loving Life Partner to Cathy Clancy Szul. Loved as a father by Richard, Beau (Lauren), Dave, and Nick (Gigi), and as a grandpa by Lyla. Beloved son of the late Sam and Mary Murphy Casto. Dear nephew of the late Tony and Bea McGann Casto, Ken and Sally Casto Courtright, Frank, Mary, Grace, and Ann

Casto. Loved as a brother by Ken (the late Diane), Bill (Rebecca), Carl (Regina) Courtright, and Carol (Larry) Sterling; and Bill and Ann McGann. Jack was also loved by his countless cousins, the Clancy Family, and "Pals" from Christ the King, Mt. Carmel H.S., and Ken's on Western. Visitation Thursday, May 10th, from 3-8pm at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church on Friday morning for Mass at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Men of Carmel Fund, 6410 S. Dante Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, so in Jack's words "another student can wear the brown and white scapular." Funeral Info: Heeneey-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneeyfh.com

Heeneey-Laughlin
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Cohen, Dr. Eli

Dr. Eli Cohen passed away peacefully in his home on May 1, 2018, surrounded by his wife and three children. He was husband to Carole Cohen; sister to Narda Gabbay; father to Margalit Tocher, Roslyn Veilleux, and Benjamin Cohen; and grandfather to Kaiden, Julian and Penelope Tocher, Wren Veilleux, and Tzadok, Meir, Pelah, Naomi and Danya Cohen. He was 79 years of age.

Dr. Cohen was an entrepreneur and pioneer in the field of Thromboelastography. At the time that he started working on the TEG® system, it was used predominantly for liver transplantation. He immediately saw the utility for all types of hemostasis monitoring and began working with leaders in the medical field to conduct research and expand the analyzer's protocols. After years of hard work, the technology developed into a well-respected data-based cardiovascular protocol and has continued to expand into other applications. Hundreds of thousands of lives are positively impacted each year due to this important system. Dr. Cohen authored numerous papers, and thousands more about the TEG® System have been published.

Throughout his time as CEO of Haemoscope Corporation and later Coramed Technologies, Dr. Cohen never lost sight of the patient. His enthusiasm came from a love of science, his belief in the endless potential of humanity and the people who could be saved. He was a teacher and an inspiration to everyone who worked with him. He didn't just build a company; he also created a dedicated family with a shared mission. He was a scientist, a visionary, a leader, a husband, a father and a grandfather. He was eager to share his wonder of nature and of science with those around him. Many were impacted by his passion and his intensity.

Dr. Cohen was born in Baghdad, Iraq in 1938. His family had lived in Baghdad since about 500 BCE. In 1951, when it became dangerous for the Jews living in Iraq, his family emigrated to Israel. He left with his mother and older sister Narda, three suitcases and little else. They had to relinquish their Iraqi citizenship, and all their assets were either frozen or taken by the state. He never forgot his country, the house where they lived, the open hospitality of his mother or the vibrant stars in the night sky.

When he was 18 he joined the Israeli Defense Forces as a paratrooper commando, after which he earned a bachelor's degree from Hebrew University. He then left Israel to further pursue his education in Manitoba, Canada. Dr. Cohen earned four degrees, in genetics and then statistics, from the University of Manitoba and Iowa State University. He worked at Vogelback Computing Center at Northwestern University, where he was instrumental in developing one of the most well respected and used statistical programs, in addition to heading the computing center and teaching statistics at the Dental School. While at Northwestern, Dr. Cohen showed his true entrepreneurial spirit by opening a number of companies. The company with the most impact was Haemoscope Corporation, where the majority of his work evolved.

As his life's work continues to take hold throughout the world, Dr. Cohen quietly impacts more and more lives, far surpassing his too fleeting time here on Earth. He will be sorely missed but never forgotten. May his memory be for a blessing.

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Geurkink, Jean Lillian

Obituary for Jean Lillian (Gustafson) Geurkink

Jean Lillian (Gustafson) Geurkink passed away May 2, 2018 after a courageous battle with metastatic melanoma. While surrounded by family and loved ones, our Lord welcomed her to her eternal home.

Jean was born on the South Side of Chicago June 28, 1933, the daughter of John and Vera (Lovegren) Gustafson, and sister of older brother Donald. She attended Chicago Christian High, where she met her beloved husband Bob and they began their nearly 70 year relationship.

She attended both North Park and Wheaton College, graduating Summa Cum Laude from Wheaton in 1954. She taught Jr. High English in Blue Island, Illinois in addition to many philanthropic roles she played throughout her life. She became a currency trader on the International Monetary Market at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in its formation. She culminated her career as an Addictions Counselor at New Day Center in Hinsdale for over a decade. She and Bob raised their daughters in Hinsdale, and chose Hinsdale Covenant as their church home. Jean loved singing in choirs, baking for others, and was a pure light in this world. Her faith was central in her life — she was filled with beauty, grace and generosity with an open heart for everyone.

She is survived by her husband Bob, and her four daughters including Linda (Jim) DeGrado, Susan (Bill) Leonhard, Roberta (David) Southard, and Laurel (Bob) Carignan. Additionally, she was blessed with nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom treasured their relationship with their "Mimi".

The Celebration of Life service will be held at 10:00 am Friday, May 18, 2018 at Hinsdale Covenant Church, 412 S. Garfield Ave, Hinsdale, IL, 60521. Interment will be at Bronswood Cemetery for immediate family only. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in her name to Wynscape Rehabilitation Center, 2180 W. Manchester Rd., Wheaton, IL, 60187.

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Grad, Sheldon

Sheldon Grad, Age 69. Loving husband of Jane (nee Harris). Devoted father of Jacob (Lara) and Rachel. Very proud grandfather of Shane and Asher. Dear brother of Chuck (Paula) Grad and Gary ob'm (Linda) Grad. A Chicago native, Sheldon was a graduate of the University of Illinois - Chicago and received an MBA from Northwestern University. He was an accountant and came to own a successful regional real estate business, Allied Realty Corporation. He was appreciated by his business associates as much for his fairness as for his humor and congeniality. Active in Judaica, he made Aliyah several times. Nonetheless, his greatest fondness was clearly toward his family, among whom his generosity, critical thinking, love and kindness will be affectionately remembered. Graveside service Wednesday, 11AM, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W Rand, Arlington Heights, 60077. Contributions in his memory may be made to Northwestern Hillel, Attn: Sara Kalish, 629 Foster St., Evanston, IL 60201. Phone 847-491-5717. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847-229-8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Gubala, Bruno W

63, passed away on May 4, 2018. Bruno was an Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Karen Gubala; devoted father to Brian Gubala, Keith (Melynda) Gubala and Dena Gubala. Cherished Grandfather to Rylan Gubala, Austin Gubala and Kaylee Mays. Dearest brother of the late Sandra (Gerald) Welbourn. Loving Uncle to Jerry Welbourn and Ryan Welbourn. You are loved and will be missed. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hayes, Katherine

Katherine Hayes nee Treacy, 77, passed peacefully on May 2, 2018. Devoted wife of William T. Hayes; loving mother of William P. (Patricia) Hayes; beloved grandmother of Liam, Brian, Jacqueline, and Norah. Sister of Donna (Michael) Houlihan and Michael (Debbie) Treacy. Daughter of the late Michael and Lucille (O'Donohue) Treacy. Kathy was born on March 20, 1941, in Evergreen Park, IL. She attended Chicago Teachers College and received her Master of Arts degree from Roosevelt University. She taught for 38 years in Chicago Public Schools, most of those years at Kelly High School. She resided in Country Club Hills and later Romeoville, IL. Most of all, she was a benevolent and doting wife, mother, and grandmother (Nonnie,) fiercely devoted to her family and her faith. All are welcome to celebrate Katherine's life at a Memorial Mass on Friday, May 11 at 11:00 am. St. Mary Immaculate Parish, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield, IL. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Klineberg, Charles Louis 'Chuck'

Charles "Chuck" Louis Klineberg, age 94, beloved husband of Arlene Bey, nee Hoffman, devoted son of the late Emil and Rose (nee Frisch) Klineberg, cherished father of Edward (Andrea) Klineberg and Betsy (Gregory) Jacobson, loving grandfather of Daniel Klineberg, Emily Jacobson and Lauren Jacobson, fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Veteran of WWII, 8th Army Air Force, 96th bomb group. Funeral Wednesday 10:30 am at Ezra Hahonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster Street, Skokie. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Contributions in Charles' name to the Purple Heart Foundation www.purpleheartfoundation.org would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Michon, Chester J. 'Chet'

Chester J. "Chet" Michon, Beloved husband of the late Sarah A. "Sally" Michon. Loving father of Nancy Murray and Kathy (John) O'Connell. Proud grandfather of Patrick Murray, Katie (Matt) Ward, John and Casey O'Connell and the late Ginny Murray. Dear brother of Frank (the late Kay) Michon, Mel (the late Trudy) Michon, Theresa (Ed) Baniewicz, and the late Sophie (the ate Ed) Marshall. Dear brother-in-law of Jim (Sharon) Benton, Jean (the late Dale) Leedy, Tom (Lois) Benton, George (Susan) Benton MD, Connie (Don) Miller, and Ginger Barry. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Special caregivers Michelle Krol, Theresa Knowa, Smith Village, and LCMH Hospice. Visitation Wednesday 3:00-8:00pm at **Donnellan Funeral Home**, 10525 S Western Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Thursday 9:00am prayers at the funeral home to St Catherine of Alexandria Church Mass 10:00am, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Misericordia Home, misericordia.com would be appreciated. For information call 773-238-0075. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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Modica, Frances

Frances Modica, nee Marino, age 98, passed away on May 5th. Frances was the devoted wife of the late Joseph J.; beloved mother of Mary (Jerry) Hitpas, Frank (Michele) and Joe Modica; loving grandmother of Michael and Tim Hitpas and Joseph Modica; dear sister of Sam (the late Pat), the late Paul (the late Julie), the late Steve and the late Dom (the late Bernice) Marino and the late Josephine (the late Carl) Conti; fond aunt of many. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Vincent de Paul Church in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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Nugent, Robert K. 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" K. Nugent passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family Friday, May 4, 2018. Beloved Husband of Karen M. Nugent nee Panknin for a loving 55 years. Devoted Father of Mark R. Nugent (Janice), Scott W. Nugent (Jeanne) and Christopher G. Nugent (Lisa). Loving Son of the late William and Florence Nugent. Fond Grandfather of Farrah, Ryan, Madeline, Jack, Elise, Molly, Nathan and Rylie. Dear Brother of Patricia (Gerald) Norris. Dear Uncle of Keith Norris, Kevin Norris and Lynn Land. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation Thursday, May 10, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Friday, May 11, 2018 from Russo's Hillside Chapels at 9:30 proceeding to Visitation Parish 779 South York Street, Elmhurst, Illinois. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 11:00 A.M. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Robert's personal tribute website at www.russohillsidechapels.com and sign his guestbook.



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O'Shea, Daniel

O'Shea, Daniel C. Beloved husband of the late Mary (Nee Dodd). Loving father of Maureen (Frank) Modelski and Timothy. Dear brother of Michael (Pam), Mary Reedy, Kathleen (Carl) Servin, and the late Eileen, Timothy. Dear brother in law to Susan (Ross) Furman, Patricia (Greg) Haag, Peggy (Bill) Marra, and the late Larry (late Joyce) Dodd. Loving Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge Tuesday 3-8pm. Funeral Wednesday at **Cooney Funeral Home** 9:30-10:30am with service at 10:30am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info www.cooneyfuneralhome.com or 847-685-1002. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Reed, Marjorie

Marjorie Lindsay Reed died on May 1, 2018 at her home in Lake Forest, IL at the age of 96. She was born in Winnetka on April 25, 1922, the fourth of five children of Martin and Margaret Barth Lindsay. She was preceded in death by her sisters Beatrice Wentcher and Isabel Galloway, her brothers David and John Lindsay, and by her husband John Shedd Reed in 2008. After marrying a railroad man in May 1946, they moved from Amarillo to Lubbock to Pueblo to Marceline before settling in Lake Forest in 1955. They are survived by their five children: Ginevra Ralph (Jim), L. Keith (Lisa), Helen, Peter (Alden), and John, Jr. (Leslie); seven grandchildren: Shannon (John) Poynter, Ezra (Liana) Bayles, Will and Molly Reed, Kersey, Isabel and Lindsay Reed; and four great-grandchildren: Ezra, Jin Joo, Charlie, and Selina; as well as many nieces and nephews.

She attended North Shore Country Day School, and graduated from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, PA (1939) where she was a three-sport athlete (field hockey, tennis and basketball) and recognized as a White Blazer Award winner. She was recently elected a member of The Baldwin School's Athletic Hall of Fame (2016). She graduated from Vassar College in 1943.

Throughout her life, she retained an avid interest in sports, particularly on the golf course and tennis court. She patiently taught three generations of her family how to grip a racquet and perfect a backhand, often on the same Pine Lake court where she spent her childhood summers in Wisconsin. She was a member of Onwentsia, Shoreacres, and Cypress Point clubs, and for decades enjoyed skiing at Taos Ski Valley. Together with her husband, she explored France on twenty-five annual bicycle trips logging hundreds of miles.

Her love of sports and the outdoors was matched by a deep interest in philosophy and religion. She was actively involved in the Urantia Foundation to promote teachings of the Urantia Book, Lake Forest Friends Meeting, and was a generous supporter of Common Ground, a center for inquiry, study and dialogue. She was also a Life Member of the University of Chicago Divinity School Council.

Her civic involvement included years devoted to the Infant Welfare Society and serving on the board of trustees of Lake Forest Country Day School. She strongly valued and recognized excellence in teaching. She was an Honorary Trustee of John G. Shedd Aquarium and was a devoted patron of Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Her warmth, love, humor and broad smile, and sense of wonder about the universe will be deeply missed. Her family extends profound thanks to her devoted friends and caregivers who made her final years so fulfilling and comfortable.

A memorial reception will be held at 3:30 PM Friday, June 29th, 2018 at Onwentsia Country Club. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Lake Forest Open Lands, or a charity of your choosing. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home**, Lake Forest (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Ross, Billie

Billie Ross nee Gilman, age 80. Beloved wife of the late Howard. Loving mother of Sue (Gary) Butman and the late Mark Strongin. Very proud grandmother of Ethan. Dear sister of the late Joan (the late Bob) Goldberg. Billie was also a loving step mother and step grandmother. Dear friend to many. Service Tuesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Schnauffer, Mary E.

Mary E. Schnauffer (nee Rudman), age 77, of Indian Head Park, passed away peacefully on May 3, 2018. Beloved wife of Norman L. Schnauffer for a wonderful 21 years. Loving mother of Scott (Sally) Clausius, Brett Clausius, and Robin (Rick) Murphy. Devoted grandmother of Rebecca (Matt) Hunter, Kevin Clausius, Hannah Clausius, Jacob Murphy, Tyler Barton, Madison Barton, and Benjamin Murphy. Fond aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday, May 8th from 9am until time of Funeral Service 11:30am at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL 60525. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Cancer Society or First Baptist Church of LaGrange appreciated. Info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Skora, Charlene Fay Sherman

Charlene Fay Sherman Skora, nee Weller, died on May 5th, 2018 in Scottsdale, Arizona. She is preceded in death by her husband Irving Sherman and husband Leonard Skora; her parents Charles and Rose Weller; her siblings Sylvia Beal, Dorothy "Dee" August, Ray Weller and Rita Lange; her son Randall Sherman, son-in-law Timothy Fentem and stepson, Thomas Skora. Charlene is survived by her brother Gilbert (Betty) Weller, her son Craig Sherman, her daughter Lori Fentem, stepson David Skora (Lorrie Woos) and step daughter-in-law Margie Skora. Charlene was the proud grandmother to Lee Sherman, Zachary Fentem, Ashlyn Fentem, Stephanie Skora, Sam Skora and Sydney Skora as well as many nieces and nephews. Charlene spent most of her life in Chicago and worked in accounting and bookkeeping for many years. She was an avid sports fan and especially loved the White Sox and betting on "the Bull game". She was a league bowler for many years and also loved to play Mah Jong. Charlene served as a former president of the Sisterhood at Congregation Ezras Israel in Chicago. She moved to Arizona in 2013 to be with family. Charlene was a kind friend to many and loved her granddog Kobe immensely. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Zion Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to the Arizona Humane Society, Congregation Ezras Israel (Chicago), Temple Chai (Phoenix), Hospice of the Valley (Phoenix). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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STEBBINS, SONYA

age 52 of Batavia, At peace in Christ May 2, 2018. Beloved wife of Albert, Loving daughter of Irmgard (Robert) Rockwell and the late Hans Peter Staiger. Dear sister of 9. Fond aunt of 13. Visitation Wednesday, May 9, 2018 from 3-9 pm evening service 7 pm at the **SYMONDS-MADISON FUNERAL HOME**, 305 Park Street, Elgin, IL. Interment May 16, 2018 in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover, MA. 847-741-1128 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zappia, Jeanne F.

Jeanne F Zappia (nee Fenton), 96 of Elgin, formerly of Bartlett. Beloved wife of the late Jacob; loving mom of Anthony (Terry), Jackolyn Roye, James (Jamie) and Jeffery (Sandy); cherished grandma of Joseph (Manda), Michelle (Frank), Brian (Jen), Jenny (Tony), Crisy (Shane), Amber (Carl), Heather (Adam), Amanda (Justin), Jillian and Jacob; dear great

grandma of Zachary, Noah, Elinor, Colby, Ashton, Madelyn, Logan, Avalon, J.J., Lenora, Ernest and one on the way; kind daughter of the late Vernon and Ella (nee Boss) Fenton and caring sister of Vernon and the late Bonnie, Charlene, Mary and Richard who passed while fighting at the battle of Okinawa in WWII. Jeanne was born in Olin, Iowa on October 16, 1921. Her family then moved to Manchester Iowa where she lived for several years before settling in Stanwood Iowa where she graduated high school. Following high school Jeanne attended Walther Memorial Hospital for Nursing School in Chicago. Jeanne was a registered nurse at St Joseph Hospital for over 28 years. Her family was her greatest joy. Visitation 3:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at the **Countryside** Funeral Home and Crematory, 95 S Gilbert St (at State St), South Elgin. Funeral Wednesday 10:00a.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment Lakewood Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Boys Town, www.boystown.org. 847-289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER
ADVERTISEMENT DATE: May 7, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Crack Fill Material

CONTRACT NO.: 1828-17208

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0%

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

BID DUE DATE: May 23, 2018 at 10:00 AM
CONTACT: Cho Ng, Assistant Procurement Officer, 312 603-2391 (office), cho.ng@cookcountyll.gov (email)

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER SHANNON E. ANDREWS, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: May 7, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Armored Transport Response Vehicles

CONTRACT NO.: 1884-17374

MBE/WBE GOALS: Zero percent MBE and zero percent WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

BID DUE DATE: May 18, 2018 at 10:00 AM

CONTACT: Barbie Flock, Specifications Engineer (312) 603-6828 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) barbie.flock@cookcountyll.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT MAY 7, 2018 CPS RFP FOR MANAGING ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANT
DUE: May 25, 2018 AT 4 p.m.
See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Gabriel Garcia-Bruessard**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Olga Garcia (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01033

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **January 5, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/18/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 7, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Jariel Collins**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Sharrie Collins (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01249

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jarell Butler AKA Jarell Butler (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **November 28, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/25/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 7, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Rosalyn Davis**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Reathia Ray (Mother) AKA Rita Manning AKA Reathia Ray**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01034

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Reathia Ray (Mother) AKA Rita Manning AKA Reathia Ray**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **October 5, 2017**, 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 **05/24/2018, at 2:30 PM** 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
May 7, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 7, 2018 CPS RFP FOR WATER QUALITY TESTING
DUE: May 25, 2018 AT 4 p.m.
See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

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 **Zayd Kenny**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jade Kenny (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00293

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **March 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/21/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 7, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific invitation for Bid (IFB) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Soil Remediation at Henrich House

Specification Number: 2018-100-018

Site Visit: May 4, 2018 Time: 10:00 A.M.

Henrich House
1301 Ashland Avenue
Des Plaines, IL 60016

Questions Deadline: May 7, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Bid Due Date: May 18, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725
E-mail Address: do'donnell@thehacc.org

The IFB Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC.
www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services

BIDS that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Bids submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

CB&I LLC, 14105 S. Route 59, Plainfield, Illinois 60544 is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Gurnee, Knowles Road Elevated Water Tank, Gurnee, Illinois.

Subcontracting opportunities are in the following areas: clear and grub of site, temporary fence & removal, erosion control, 12" water main, 12" RCP storm sewer, asphalt driveway entrance, tank foundation excavation, tank concrete foundation, tank painting, concrete block building, electrical installation (service, lights, switches, receptacles, and SCADA), final grading and seeding.

All Certified Disadvantaged Businesses should contact IN WRITING (Certified Letter, Return Receipt Requested), Jack R. Currie at the above address, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. Written proposals must be presented by the subcontractors no later than 1:00 PM CDT on Wednesday, June 6, 2018. For additional information, contact Jack R. Currie at 815-439-4008.

All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening, June 7, 2018.

Bids will be evaluated on the basis of completeness of scope of work, qualification of bidder, and price.

ASSUMED NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County.

Registration Number: D18153892 on March 23, 2018 Under the Assumed Business Name of Midway Nails & Spa with the business located at: 6059 W 63rd Street, Chicago, IL 60638.
The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Jade Ngoc Ngo 4844 N. Monticello Ave Chicago, IL 60625, USA
and James Nguyen 4844 N. Monticello Ave Chicago, IL 60625, USA
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Cubs outfielder Ian Happ catches a fly ball off the bat of the Cardinals' Jose Martinez to end the seventh inning Sunday in St. Louis.

CUBS AT CARDINALS

Another new first for Cubs

In series finale vs. Cards, Maddon puts Contreras at top of batting order

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Willson Contreras' appearance in the leadoff spot Sunday night might not seem so radical when the Cubs season is over.

In fact, Cubs followers can expect multiple lineups as they open a three-game series Monday night against the Marlins at Wrigley Field.

THE LATE SHOW

For the result and more coverage of Sunday night's Cubs-Cardinals game, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Manager Joe Maddon has been searching for an effective combination while trying to allocate playing time.

It means Albert Almora Jr., who handled leadoff duties during an 11-game stretch in late April, could return to the leadoff spot against Marlins left-hander Jarlin Garcia.

Meanwhile, Contreras batted in the leadoff spot for only the third time in his

career Sunday as Maddon seeks to reignite his production.

The game was tied 2-2 after 11 innings. "Willson has done it in the past," Maddon said. "He's struggling, and that's part of my equation. Putting somebody at the top. I've done it before and talked about the concepts. He's good. We'll see what happens."

Contreras led off the game with a single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Anthony Rizzo. The game was delayed by rain after the top of the first and with one out in the bottom of the third, totaling 59 minutes.

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

Don't make us have to say goodbye

Sox should arrange for more Hawk-Wimpy on-air reunions



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

If Sunday really was the final broadcast together for White Sox announcer Ken "Hawk" Harrelson and Tom "Wimpy" Paciorek, at least they went out with a bang.

With Steve Stone off for the weekend, Paciorek joined his old partner for Sunday's Twins-Sox game. The two were as comfortable together as an old pair of shoes.

Harrelson name-checked Ted Williams, Paul Konerko, Frank Thomas and other staples, while Paciorek casually set him up for some vintage storytelling during James Shields' no-hit bid.

A personal favorite was Wimpy asking Hawk about the poor weather early in the season for the Sox, which led to the take of Harrelson being so cold some days he'd just spend them in his pajamas.

As the end of the game, which the Sox bullpen blew for Shields, the two professed their love for each other and signed off with a tease suggesting it might not be their last broadcast together after all. Hopefully someone in Sox management can convince Paciorek to return a few more times during Harrelson's farewell season.

There's no reason to say goodbye so soon when the season is just getting started.

Four more thoughts on the week in baseball, Page 2



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

James Shields, who took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, works in the first Sunday.

TWINS 5, WHITE SOX 3

Leadership shows despite frustration

Shields will not whine after losing no-hitter, then game

BY PHIL ROGERS | Chicago Tribune

When you're squinting to see signs of progress, you probably don't expect the hope to be provided by the oldest player on the White Sox roster.

But there was James Shields on Sunday at Guaranteed Rate Field, standing tall on the mound and in the clubhouse.

The guy who has served as a whipping boy for much of his two-year stay in Chicago took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and said all the right things after it blew up in a 5-3 loss to the Twins marked by untimely walks and misplays.

"At the end of the day, we had a two-run lead and we gave it up," Shields said. "It was a good effort, but we came up short. We tried to tie the series right there and we didn't get our job done."

This marked the second consecutive strong start by Shields, 36, who took a no-decision Tuesday in St. Louis after allowing only two hits. He is learning to pitch successfully with a fastball that only occasionally ticks above 90 mph.

"He was really commanding the strike zone," manager Rick Renteria said. "The velocity variance and the action the ball has now — and he changed it up some — has been very, very effective. ... It's the second outing just like that, with the one in St. Louis. It continues to prove he's still capable

Turn to **White Sox**, Page 3

INSIDE CHICAGO SPORTS

■ Don't know much about Bears fourth-round draft pick Joel Iyegbuniwe? His college position coach can help. **Page 5**

■ Warriors, Rockets take 3-1 leads in NBA playoffs; Golden Knights, Lightning advance to conference finals in NHL playoffs. **Page 5**

TOP OF THE SECOND

HORSE RACING

Applying a little bit of horse sense

Some challengers will wait for Belmont to test Justify again

BY CHILDS WALKER | Baltimore Sun

Newly anointed Kentucky Derby champion Justify is shaping up as an overwhelming favorite for the May 19 Preakness, with many of his top rivals uncertain to be in Baltimore for the second jewel of the Triple Crown series.

Bob Baffert said the strapping chestnut colt came out of his commanding Derby win in excellent form. In fact, thoroughbred racing's newest star seemed to enjoy pulling his white-haired trainer around Sunday morning as they both came out of Barn 33 at Churchill Downs to pose for photographs.

"If he stays healthy and looks good, I think he's just getting it now," Baffert said when asked about Justify's Preakness chances. "He knows he's a stud. ... It looks like it was nothing for him."

Jockey Mike Smith said Justify had plenty left in his tank over the last eighth-mile of the Derby. The battle was actually to keep him from overexerting himself when the effort was not required.

It's unclear how strong a field Justify will face when he comes to Pimlico Race Course.

Derby runner-up Good Magic, who made a strong move on the lead late in the race, is a maybe for the Preakness. Trainer Chad Brown said he'll first take his horse back to New York to recuperate.

"The horse is sound," Brown said. "He looks good, but I just have to observe him. ... I want to get the horse back home and evaluate his energy level."

Brown won the Preakness last year with Cloud Computing, and Good Magic's father, Curlin, won the race in 2007. But Justify presents a daunting obstacle, even for a horse as tested as Good Magic.

"I think the horse that was supposed to win (the Derby) won," Brown said. "I'm very impressed."

"This was his first try at a mile-and-a-



GARRY JONES/AP

Kentucky Derby winner Justify checks out the crowd after being brought outside his barn at Churchill Downs on Sunday. Justify is expected to face a less-packed Preakness field.

quarter, with not a ton of experience. (But when you watched the race unfold, it was tough to envision a scenario in which that horse could've gotten beat.

"When we came off the turn, I thought we could reel him in because those were strong fractions for a horse on his first try going that long. But he just found more."

Trainer Todd Pletcher has never liked the two-week turnaround between the first two legs of the Triple Crown, so none of his four Derby entrants, including third-place finisher Audible, seems likely for the Preakness. Others once thought to have a shot at Justify, including California star Bolt d'Oro and Irish-trained Mendelssohn, are headed home with no plans to run in Baltimore.

Fifth-place Derby finisher My Boy Jack is headed back to California and more likely to return east for the Belmont Stakes than the Preakness. Fourth-place finisher Instilled Regard will take 30 days to refresh himself at Taylor Made Farm in Kentucky.

Seventh-place finisher Hofburg is also likely to wait for the Belmont after he closed with a fury in the Derby.

Venerable trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who has won the Preakness six times, is likely to show up with sixth-place Derby finisher Bravazo and another horse, Sporting Chance. Diamond King, winner of the Federico Tesio Stakes at Laurel Park, is also likely to be in the field.

But if Justify shows up in close to top form, none of those horses is going to scare Baffert the way the Derby field did.

The Preakness is generally the most fun leg of the Triple Crown for the Hall of Fame trainer, who has won it six times. Gone is the excruciating pressure of the Derby, where unproven horses carry so many expectations. And talk of a potential Triple Crown hasn't picked up steam.

"Everybody's sort of chilling out," Baffert said. "It's so low-key."

childs.walker@baltsun.com

ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

Those Day 3 picks: Um ...

Can someone please explain the fourth-round draft choice to me? There were so many logical choices there (Josh Sweat?) and they take an ILB? Hello? @zhiwa57

I'll admit wondering something similar when the Bears announced Western Kentucky's Joel Iyiegbuniwe was the fourth-round pick. I'm not going to pretend like I watched a lot (any) Hill-toppers football last fall, so I called around to get some opinions from folks I respect. "He's a good player," a national scout for another team said. "Smart, tough, can run. He's a lot better than what they had (in reserve) there and it's not a reach to say this kid will be starting for them down the line. He's way better than Christian Jones and they took him right about where I figured he should go. Good football player." The simple answer has to be that Iyiegbuniwe had a higher grade than potential edge rushing options, including Sweat, who went at the end of Round 4 to the Eagles. If you're going to put in the extraordinary amount of work that goes into creating grades and then stacking a draft board, what good is it if you don't follow it?

Which Day 3 pick do you think has the potential to be an impact starter either this year or within three years? @concinvgpp

It's a little rare that a Day 3 pick — Rounds 4 through 7 — becomes an "impact" starter as a rookie. I can't project one of their Saturday selections being an impact starter in Year 1. Joel Iyiegbuniwe could project as a starter down the line and outside linebacker Kylie Fitts tested really well at the scouting combine. If he can remain healthy, he should have a chance to compete for time in the rotation. We'll have to see how he performs if and when that happens. Day 3 picks are largely based on traits and skill sets that could be matches. It's going to take time to see how these players turn out.

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
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With Max-imum efficiency

Sullivan, from Page 1

Mad about Max: If anyone is going to break the single-game strikeout record, it's probably going to be Nationals ace Max Scherzer, who tied it in 2016 with 20 strikeouts against the Tigers.

Pitching on the 20th anniversary of Kerry Wood's 20-strikeout game, Scherzer fanned 15 Phillies in 6 2/3 innings Sunday, striking out seven consecutive batters in one stretch and getting 12 straight outs by strikeout. It was the fifth time he has struck out 15 or more. If Scherzer were pitching in the 1960s, he might have been given an opportunity to get the record with six more strikeouts in a complete-game effort.

Alas, Scherzer was already at 111 pitches (including 71 strikes) when he was removed in the seventh. With stricter pitch counts in the modern era, few pitchers are allowed to throw as many as 120 pitches, and Nationals manager Dave Martinez would be crucified if he risked damaging the arm of his best pitcher.

"I've been trying to get everything solidified in terms of all the off-speed pitches and separating them," Scherzer said afterward. "I felt I was able to do that today. (I) just needed to get back into the zone."

"I need to work on being 0-1 (in the count), being 0-2 (or) 1-2. If I can do that, that's when I (will) know I can be really successful."

Yes, try to be a little more successful, would you, Max?

Buehler ... Buehler? Friday's combined no-hitter by the Dodgers was the 12th in major-league history, but it's probably going to become the norm in the coming decade.

Again, stricter pitch counts will be the death of the single-pitcher no-no.

Walker Buehler threw only six innings before being pulled by Dodgers manager Dave Roberts after 93 pitches. It was the 23-year-old Buehler's third major-league start.

On Sunday, making his first start, Yankees pitcher Domingo German was removed after six no-hit innings and only 84 pitches. The Sox's Shields had a no-hitter going for 6 2/3 innings against the Twins, but we'll never know if manager Rick Renteria would've let him try to finish it off with a high pitch count.

Nowadays, no manager draws criticism for taking out a pitcher who is bidding for a no-hitter. It's just the way the game is evolving and we take it for granted.

In Buehler's case, he has been handled carefully since being selected out of Vanderbilt in the first round of the 2015 draft, and for good reason. He underwent Tommy John surgery a few weeks after the draft, which is why he slid to the Dodgers with the 24th pick.

Buehler's Vandy teammate, Carson Fulmer, was chosen by the Sox with the



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Nationals starter Max Scherzer on Sunday struck out 15 batters over 6 2/3 innings.

No. 8 pick, even though most scouts had Buehler with a higher upside. With a 1.13 ERA in his first three starts, Buehler should help the Dodgers survive the loss of Clayton Kershaw, who went on the disabled list.

All in: After being moved from the Mariners roster to the front office, Ichiro Suzuki was able to enjoy Albert Pujols' 3,000th career hit Friday night.

Suzuki reached the 3,000-hit plateau in 2016 and said it was a "weird moment" for him.

"Everybody kind of celebrates that moment together," he told the Los Angeles Times. "The opposing team and your team really are kind of together."

The Mariners stood along the railing of the dugout to salute Pujols, who joined Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Alex Rodriguez as the only major-leaguers with 3,000 hits and 600 homers.

Accountability 101: Matt Harvey surprised many with his decision not to accept a demotion to the minors, leading the Mets to designate him for assignment.

His agent, Scott Boras, explained to the New York Post why Harvey decided not to go down to Triple A: "Going into a new organization, you can map out an approach. Once you are sent to the minors by the Mets, they have total control of how long you are there. There is no forecast. It is, 'We will see how you do.'"

In other words, Harvey may have stayed down there until the Mets saw some improvement. Imagine that.

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CUBS AT CARDINALS



DILIP VISHWANAT/GETTY PHOTOS

Cubs starting pitcher Jon Lester delivers during the second inning of Sunday night's game in St. Louis.

New Cubs 1st

Cubs, from Page 1

Maddon has observed that Contreras, who was batting .234 after his first five at-bats, hasn't been hitting the ball because of a long swing that has caused him to get jammed.

Contreras, who was 3-for-8 with a home run in his two previous starts in the leadoff spot, wasn't totally surprised to bat leadoff, based on Maddon's habit of mixing up the lineup.

"I don't care if I hit leadoff, second, third or fourth," Contreras said. "I'm in the lineup. If you're in the lineup, you have to be happy and be able to do something to help the team."

Contreras was the Cubs' fifth leadoff batter this season. Maddon has employed 25 lineups — including one that featured Rizzo in the leadoff spot Tuesday.

Maddon also has been waiting patiently for shortstop Addison Russell to regain his power stroke. Russell hadn't hit a home run after smacking 21 in 2016 and 12 during his injury-plagued 2017 season.

"For the most part, it's been pitch selection," Maddon said.



Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo hits a sacrifice fly during the first inning Sunday night.

"He's probably put some balls in play that he probably wouldn't like to put in play. He's stronger. I'm certain (the power is) going to start happening."

"More than anything, he was good. And then he got in the chase mode a little bit. Whenever

MARLINS AT CUBS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

Monday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Jarlin Garcia (1-0, 1.09) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (2-2, 3.19).

Tuesday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Jose Urena (0-5, 4.28) vs. RH Yu Darvish (0-3, 6.00).

Wednesday: 1:20 p.m., WGN-9. LH Wei-Yin Chen (1-1, 4.82) vs. LH Jose Quintana (3-2, 4.99).

you do that, it takes away from your power potential. He hasn't locked in yet.

"He's going to lock in, and the ball will go far."

Kris Bryant snapped a 1-1 tie by ripping a home run in the fourth that landed in the upper deck in left field and traveled an estimated 433 feet. The homer was Bryant's second in four games after he hadn't hit a homer since April 7.

Bryant's homer was the 12th consecutive solo homer hit by the Cubs, who had hit six of their previous nine with at least one runner on base April 11-20.

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CUBS NOTES

Get well wishes for Cards' Molina

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Cubs players **Javier Baez** and **Victor Caratini** were supposed to be dinner guests of fellow Puerto Rico native **Yadier Molina** on Saturday night, but the Cardinals' All-Star catcher had to cancel.

Molina underwent surgery Saturday night that could sideline him for at least four weeks.

"I texted him after the game, and he told me he was in the hospital and about to have surgery," Caratini said. "I haven't spoken to him since. But I'm hoping he recovers quickly."

Molina is highly respected by the Cubs and revered by his countrymen for his Hall of Fame-caliber career that includes most games caught (1,745) and most innings caught (14,627) among

active players. Not to mention his contributions to Puerto Rico's recovery efforts after Hurricane Maria last fall.

Molina was nailed below the midsection when **Kris Bryant** fouled off a 102-mph pitch from **Jordan Hicks** in the ninth inning of Saturday's game. Molina underwent surgery for what was described in a Cardinals news release as a "pelvic injury with traumatic hematoma."

Cubs catchers **Caratini** and **Willson Contreras** expressed their relief at not suffering a similar injury.

"It could have been me or another catcher," Contreras said. "That's the worst feeling ever, the worst pain a catcher can get. I just feel sorry for him. He's a great player, the life and soul of that team."

"We'll keep our prayers in

wishing him the best to be on the field."

Unfancy footwork: Left fielder **Kyle Schwarber** fell down Saturday but managed to get up and catch a fly ball by **Matt Carpenter**. On Sunday, Schwarber chuckled and showed off the damaged shoe he replaced after his mishap.

"All I did was cross over," Schwarber said. "The heel of my spike caught my loop, and it just pretty much ripped it. So that was the adventure out there."

Bote's big day: Recently demoted infielder **David Bote** went 5-for-5 with a home run Sunday to lead Triple-A Iowa to a 4-1 victory at Round Rock. **Duane Underwood Jr.** pitched seven innings of one-hit ball while striking out seven.

TWINS 5, WHITE SOX 3

WHITE SOX NOTES

Narvaez revels in Shields' 'filthy' effort

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

No-hit bids are always shared experiences, as White Sox catcher **Omar Narvaez** demonstrated with his work behind pitcher **James Shields** on Sunday.

Narvaez, catching Shields for the fifth time in his seven starts this season, grew more and more excited as Shields held the Twins hitless into the seventh inning.

"I was pretty excited," he said. "I was thinking we could do this, and I was really trying to call some (good) pitches."

Eduardo Escobar broke up the no-hitter with a single to right field on a 1-2 one-out curveball.

Narvaez said Shields' best pitch was his changeup. He threw it 25 times, getting 16 strikes. Six of his 11 swing-and-misses came on the changeup.

"It was filthy today," Narvaez said. "We used it a lot. (It was) one of the best outings I've ever seen from him."

Baby steps back: Avisail Gar-

cia, out since April 23 with a Grade II hamstring strain, is hitting in the cage as he progresses toward a return. Manager **Rick Renteria** said he may need a rehab stint before rejoining the lineup.

Garcia was off to a slow start before suffering the injury against the Mariners. He's hitting .233 with one home run in 73 at-bats.

As a possible piece for a midseason trade, the Sox need Garcia to hit the ground running when he returns. He was an American League All-Star in 2017, hitting .330 with 18 home runs and 80 RBIs.

Keeping it simple: The White Sox have three off days in an eight-day stretch beginning Monday, giving them a chance to skip struggling starters. But Renteria said he plans to stay in order. That makes **Carson Fulmer**, **Hector Santiago** and Shields the likely starters at Wrigley Field over the weekend.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddie Rosario scores on Logan Morrison's two-run double in the seventh, putting the Twins ahead of the White Sox 3-2. The Twins won 5-3.

Shields old-school ace

White Sox, from Page 1

of having respect on the diamond and pitching very, very well."

Shields is the clear leader in a shell-shocked rotation — it began the day with a 5.68 ERA, last in the majors — and may yet have some lasting value for the White Sox. His renaissance began quietly last summer when he lowered his arm slot to three-quarters, as he has compiled a serviceable 4.18 ERA in his last 17 starts on regular rest.

Should Shields continue to trend in the right direction, he could become a candidate for a midseason trade to a contender or possibly even for the Sox to re-sign when his current deal ends after next season. That was unthinkable for much of 2016, when he went 4-12 with a 6.77 ERA in 22 starts after being acquired from the Padres.

Shields retired the Twins' first 16 hitters before walking **Ehire Adrianza**. He took a 2-0 lead and the no-hitter into the seventh but lost it a one-out single by **Eduardo Escobar**, laced into right field after a leadoff walk to **Brian Dozier**.

"I felt really good," Shields said. "Just getting ahead of the hitters, pounding the strike zone today. Just getting quick outs early in the game, so it went well."

The Twins scored three in the seventh to take a 3-2 lead, with **Logan Morrison's** double off **Luis Avilan** the big hit. They took a 4-3 lead in the eighth, this time after poor plays in the field by shortstop **Tim Anderson** (a bad pitch that led to an error on second baseman **Jose Rondon**) and third baseman **Yolmer Sanchez** (who neglected to freeze **Joe Mauer** at third after fielding a slow grounder).

Renteria, a former shortstop himself, described what happened on those plays afterward, declining to take Sanchez to task for his mental error. The manager

THE BOX SCORE

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Mauer dh	3	1	0	0	.291
Dozier 2b	3	1	0	0	.234
Kepler cf-rr	4	0	0	1	.269
Escobar 3b	4	1	1	0	.311
Rosario lf	4	2	2	2	.282
Grossman rf	2	0	0	0	.176
LaMarre cf	1	0	0	0	.313
Morrison 1b	4	0	1	2	.182
Adrianza ss	3	0	0	0	.192
Wilson c	3	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	32	5	4	5	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Garcia rf	3	0	1	1	.274
Sanchez 3b	4	1	1	0	.293
Abreu 1b	4	0	0	0	.262
Delmonico lf	3	0	0	0	.242
Davidson dh	2	0	0	1	.257
Narvaez c	4	0	0	0	.176
J.Rondon 2b	4	1	2	0	.400
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	.254
Engel cf	3	1	1	0	.171
TOTALS	30	3	5	2	

Minnesota 000 000 311-5 4 1
White Sox 001 001 100-3 5 1

E: Adrianza (3), J.Rondon (1). LOB: Minnesota 3, White Sox 5. 2B: Morrison (4), Sanchez (8), Engel (2). HR: Rosario (7), off Jones. RBIs: Kepler (12), Rosario (24), Morrison (12), Garcia (9), Davidson (19). SB: Rosario (4). SF: Davidson. S: Garcia, Anderson. SO: Dozier (1), Kepler (2), LaMarre (1), Adrianza (1), Wilson (1), Garcia (1), Sanchez (2), Abreu (2), Delmonico (1), Davidson (2), Anderson (2), Engel (2). Runners left in scoring position: Minnesota 3 (Mauer, Escobar, Adrianza); White Sox 1 (Anderson). RISP: Minnesota 2 for 7; White Sox 1 for 5. Runners moved up: Grossman, Kepler, Abreu.

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Gibson 6 4 3 3 2 8 3.49
Duke, W, 2-1 1/2 1 0 0 0 1 3.86
Reed, H, 6 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.06
Rodney, S, 5-8 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.86

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Shields 6 2 3 3 2 5 5.14
Avilan 1/2 1 0 0 0 0 3.60
B.Rondon, L, 1-2 1/2 0 1 0 1 0 4.91
Bummer 1/2 0 0 0 0 0 5.06
Jones 1 1 1 1 0 1 2.02

Inherited runners scored: Duke 1-1, Avilan 2-2, Bummer 2-1. WP: Gibson, Shields. Umpires: H, Chad Whitson; 1B, Gary Cederstrom; 2B, Cory Blaser; 3B, Stu Scheurwater. Time: 2:56. A: 17,424 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX THIRD: Engel doubled. L. Garcia sacrificed, Engel to third. Sanchez struck out. Engel scored on Gibson's wild pitch. Abreu struck out. One run. White Sox 1-0.

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Sanchez doubled. Abreu filed out, Sanchez to third. Delmonico walked. Davidson sacrifice fly, scoring Sanchez. Narvaez filed out. One run. White Sox 2-0.

TWINS SEVENTH: Dozier walked. Kepler struck out. Escobar singled. Dozier to third. Rosario singled, scoring Dozier, Escobar to second. Grossman filed out. Escobar to third. Avilan pitching. Rosario stole second. Morrison doubled, scoring Escobar and Rosario. Adrianza filed out. Three runs. Twins 3-2.

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: J. Rondon singled. Anderson sacrificed, J. Rondon to second. Engel struck out. Duke pitching. L. Garcia singled, scoring J. Rondon. Sanchez struck out. One run. Tied 3-3.

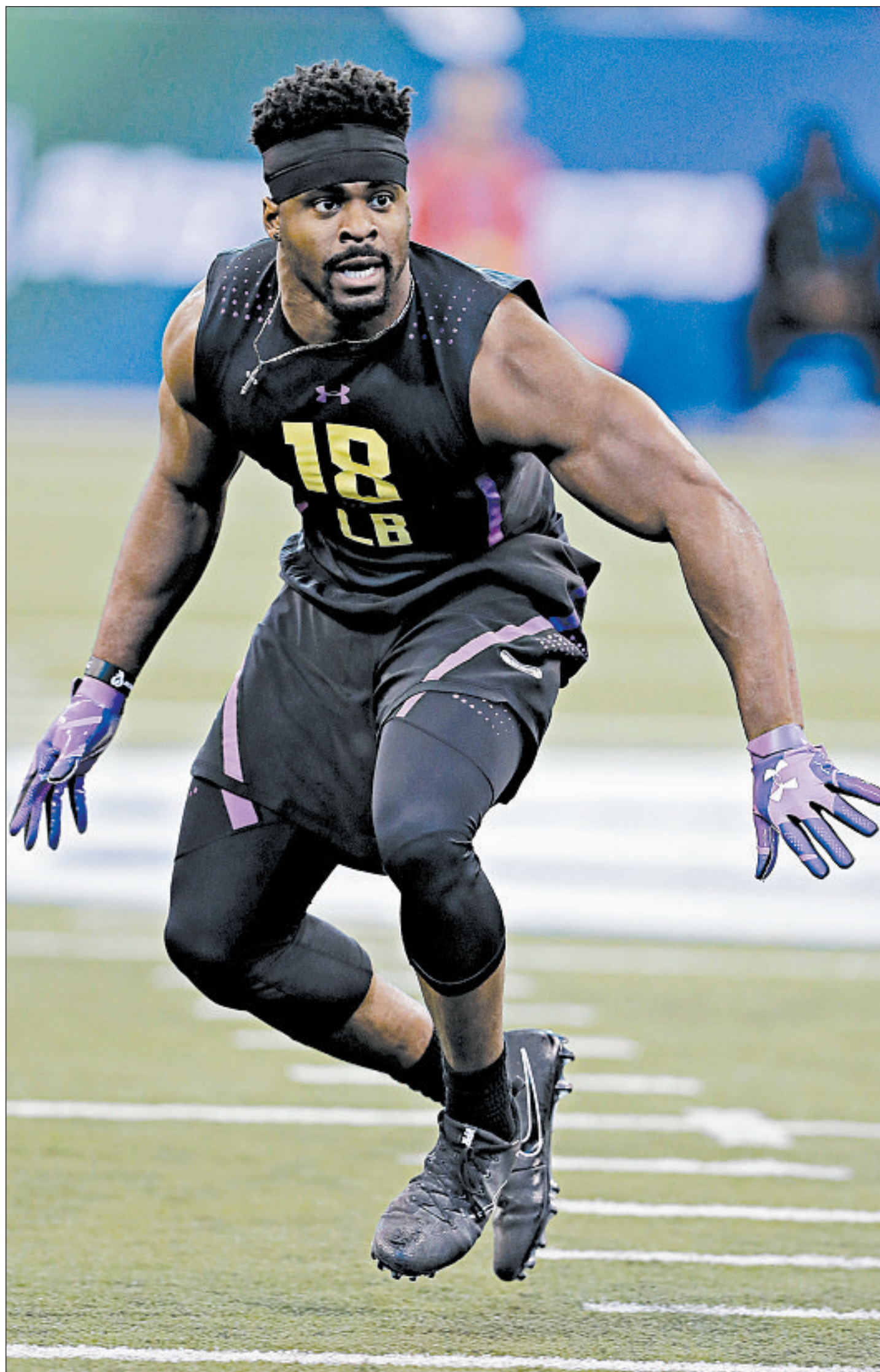
TWINS EIGHTH: Wilson grounded out. Mauer walked. Dozier grounded into fielder's choice. Mauer safe at third on J. Rondon's error. Bummer pitching. Kepler grounded out, scoring Mauer, Dozier to second. Escobar filed out. One run. Twins 4-3.

TWINS NINTH: Rosario homered. LaMarre struck out. Morrison grounded out. Adrianza filed out. One run. Twins 5-3.

was as upbeat as always, perhaps because he knows Shields isn't going anywhere soon.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

BEARS



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Last year in his first season playing at inside linebacker for Western Kentucky, Joel Iyiegbuniwe made 117 tackles, including 11½ for loss.

COACHSPEAK

'Best' yet to come?

Western Kentucky assistant says Bears' 4th-round pick Joel Iyiegbuniwe has what it takes to succeed

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Joel Iyiegbuniwe was surprised to hear the Bears picked him in the fourth round of the NFL draft on April 28 because he hadn't had much contact with the organization in the weeks leading up to the event.

He wasn't the only one.

The Bears entered the draft in need of edge rushers on defense, but they took players they plan to use at inside linebacker with two of their first four picks — Iyiegbuniwe and Roquan Smith at No. 8 in the first round. General manager Ryan Pace said the Bears' scouts and coaches connected on their grades and vision for the player nicknamed "Iggly," and Pace was excited about what he has seen on film.

"Physical, fast, athletic, highly intelligent player," Pace said. "When you turn on the tape, it just jumps out, the way he plays, just a real physical, downhill style."

The 6-foot-1, 229-pound Iyiegbuniwe had 117 tackles, including 11½ for loss, and was named first-team All-Conference USA as a junior.

The Tribune recently spoke with Western Kentucky linebackers coach Maurice Crum Jr., a former Notre Dame linebacker, about what the Bears can expect from Iyiegbuniwe. Here are highlights from the interview.

How would you describe Joel as a player?

The first trait that comes to mind is hard-working. He just worked hard to do everything the right way and is just a phenomenal human being.

What are his strengths on the field?

His ability to process information. He does a phenomenal job. You can just tell him something one time, and he's able to retain the information in addition to applying techniques you taught him. It goes back to working hard at everything you ask him to do. He works to get it done, and he gets it done.

You coached him just this last season at Western Kentucky, but in what ways did you see him grow in that time?

I saw tremendous growth. He had never played inside linebacker. So from the first spring practice all the way to the last game of the season, he's a completely different player. We saw him get better every game, every rep, every practice. He has grown tremendously. That's what I was telling all the guys when they were asking about him.

I think his best football is in front of him.

The Bears have said they want to keep him at inside linebacker. Why is that a good fit for him?

Because of his ability to run it's going to be hard for a lot of people to beat him to the sideline, but he's big enough and strong enough to where he can go up in there and take on guards and tackles and be physical on the inside. You want him close so he can stay around the football.

When Ryan Pace was talking about Joel, he said he saw so many big plays on film that he wanted to call in Matt Nagy to watch. Do you recall any moments like that?

The one that stands out in my mind is our FAU game. He made a tackle in the hole, and they had a pretty big running back, so it was two big guys — force meeting force — and when they made contact in the hole, the paint chips speckled in the air, they flew out from the helmet. I watch the game from upstairs. I saw the paint chips fly off the helmets from the contact, I was like, 'Whoa.' That was the first time I had ever seen that.

What challenges do you see ahead for him in his transition to the NFL?

It's just going to be continued growth. Again, he has only played inside linebacker for one year, so I think he has to continue to grow and see teams. That's what he has in front of him. He'll work his tail off to get it, and I know he'll get it.

How do you think he'll be able to contribute on special teams as he gets his feet wet in the NFL?

Personally, I think he's going to make an instant impact on special teams. He was on our punt team for basically all four years. He was assignment-sound, and his ability to run, tackle and play in space will show up a great deal in special teams. We used him on kickoff. He didn't have a ton of reps, but when he was in there he either had the production or he helped someone else with the production on a tackle or a play. He'll make an immediate impact there just with his size and ability to run.

How would you describe his personality?

The best way to explain it is if I had a daughter, that's who I'd want her to marry. He's that perfect guy. He's polite, bright, just an awesome person. He's fun to be around, good personality, smart, good background. He checks all the boxes.

When we talked with him Saturday, he mentioned how he hopes to one day go to medical school and be a pediatrician. What do you think those goals say about him?

That's just who he is. From what I know about him ... there's nothing the kid can't get done. If he has his mind made up to get it done, he's the one person I know for sure that you can bank on it getting done. I think he'll do it. He's smart and manages his time well. He's not a big-time party guy or that kind of stuff. He uses his time to study and work on football. He'll find a way to make it happen. That much I know.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Warriors, Rockets go up 3-1

Associated Press

Kevin Durant had 38 points and nine rebounds Sunday as the visiting Warriors soundly defeated the Pelicans 118-92 to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

The Warriors responded to their 19-point loss in Game 3 with a resounding effort that produced a wire-to-wire victory with leads as large as 26 points.

"I just try to tell myself that I'm at my best when I don't care what happens after the game, the outcome or anything," said Durant, who made 15 of 27. "That's when I'm free and ... just trying to play with force no matter if I missed shots or not, just keep shooting, keep being aggressive."

Stephen Curry scored 23, Klay Thompson 13 and Quinn Cook 12.

Anthony Davis had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the Pelicans, who hit only 36 percent (32 of 88) of their shots, missing 22 of 26 3-point attempts.

E'Twaun Moore scored 20 and Jrue Holiday 19, but the Pelicans' reserves combined for just 14 points after scoring 32 two nights earlier. Rajon Rondo finished with 11 rebounds, but the Pelicans also committed 19 turnovers, which led to 21 Warriors points.

Rockets 100, Jazz 87: Chris Paul had 27 points and 12 rebounds while James Harden scored 24 as the visiting Rockets took a 3-1 lead in the West semifinals.

Clint Capela, who anchors the Rockets' defense, had 12 points, 15 rebounds and six blocks.

Donovan Mitchell scored 25 before fouling out and Joe Ingles had 15 for the Jazz. Ricky Rubio missed his fourth straight game due to a strained left hamstring but is close to returning.

Raptors president fined: The NBA fined Raptors President Masai Ujiri \$25,000 for walking onto the court at halftime of Game 3 against the Cavaliers to confront officials for reversing a call.



RICK BOWMER/AP

James Harden drives by Rudy Gobert for two of his 24 points in the Rockets' win.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Knights, Lightning moving on

Associated Press

Marc-Andre Fleury made 28 saves in his fourth shutout of the playoffs and the expansion Golden Knights are headed to the Western Conference finals in their inaugural season after beating the Sharks 3-0 in Game 6 of their second-round series Sunday in San Jose, Calif.

Jonathan Marchessault opened the scoring, Nate Schmidt added an insurance goal that was only detectable by replay and Cody Eakin sealed it with an empty-netter to help the Golden Knights become just the third team in NHL history to win multiple series in its first season.

The Toronto Arenas won the Stanley Cup in the first postseason in league history in 1918 and the Blues won two rounds to win the all-expansion West Division in 1968.

Next up for Fleury and the Golden Knights will be the Western Conference finals against either the Jets or the Predators.

The Jets lead that series 3-2 and will host Game 6 on Monday night.

Lightning 3, Bruins 1: Brayden Point and J.T. Miller scored second-period goals, helping the host Lightning beat the Bruins and advance to the Eastern Conference finals for the third time in four years.

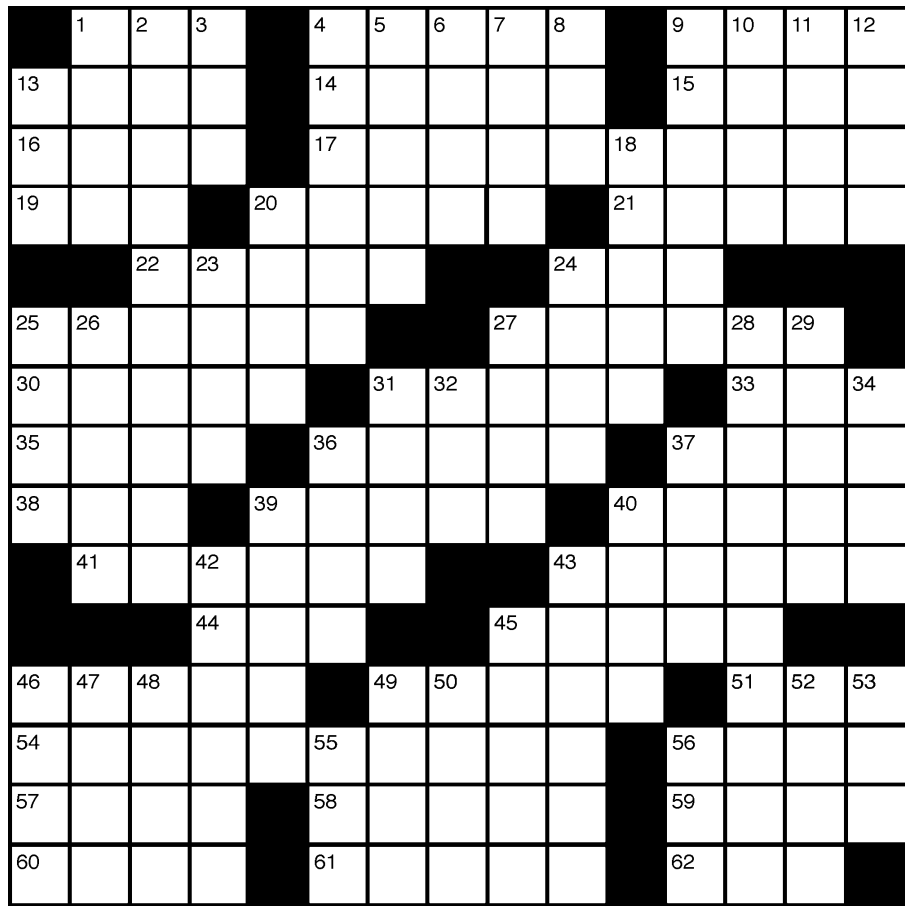
Andrei Vasilevskiy stopped 27 shots — 14 in the final period — for the Lightning, who rebounded from losing the series opener at home to eliminate the Bruins in five games.

David Krejci scored in the final minute of the first period to give the Bruins a 1-0 lead that Point erased with his unassisted goal at 10:43 of the second.

Miller's power-play goal broke the tie less than four minutes later, and Anton Stralman added an empty-netter with 1:29 remaining to end any chance for a Bruins comeback.

The Lightning and Bruins finished 1-2 in the Eastern Conference.

Crossword



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5/7/18

ACROSS

- 1 Monogram for inventor Bell
- 4 Pile up
- 9 Potato
- 13 Mrs. Joe Biden
- 14 Motherless calf
- 15 Group dance
- 16 Leave out
- 17 Surgeries
- 19 Feminine suffix
- 20 Lock of hair
- 21 Language heard in Cardiff
- 22 Attempts
- 24 Prefix for print or pronounce
- 25 Beer mugs
- 27 Patchy-colored horses
- 30 Reagan or Sinatra
- 31 At ___; being risked
- 33 Refuse to allow
- 35 Only U.S. state whose flag is not rectangular
- 36 Part of an ice skate
- 37 Chimney pipe
- 38 Came in first
- 39 Gathers crops
- 40 Unites
- 41 Haughtiness

DOWN

- 2 Ambitions
- 3 Shining
- 3 Sandwich letters
- 4 Venerates
- 5 Pouts
- 6 Eras
- 7 Gentlemen
- 8 Yellow or Caribbean
- 9 Most bashful
- 10 Swimming spot
- 11 Footed vases
- 12 Punctuation mark
- 13 Louis or Pesci
- 43 Candy bar filling, perhaps
- 44 Yellow Brick & others: abbr.
- 45 Gray marsupial
- 46 Get in contact with
- 49 European nation
- 51 Afternoon hour
- 54 Mississippi steamers
- 56 Fuel, for some
- 57 Think ___; contemplate
- 58 TV's "Kate & ___"
- 59 Egg on
- 60 Declare false
- 61 Mother's Day gift, perhaps
- 62 Storm center

Solutions



- 18 Strong string
- 20 Dinky
- 23 Puerto ___
- 24 Boxer Tyson
- 25 Winter flakes
- 26 Lake near Reno
- 27 Cushions
- 28 Required
- 29 Steam bath
- 31 Grand ___; four-run homer
- 32 Faucet
- 34 Cozy home
- 36 Mrs. Truman
- 37 Loathsome
- 39 Passenger
- 40 St. ___ of Arc
- 42 Cranky
- 43 Bangs & clangs
- 45 TV's Couric
- 46 Nudge
- 47 Bee colony
- 48 Jenn-Air appliance
- 49 Fly alone
- 50 Chums
- 52 Salary
- 53 Spanish cheer
- 55 Tavern
- 56 Actor's signal

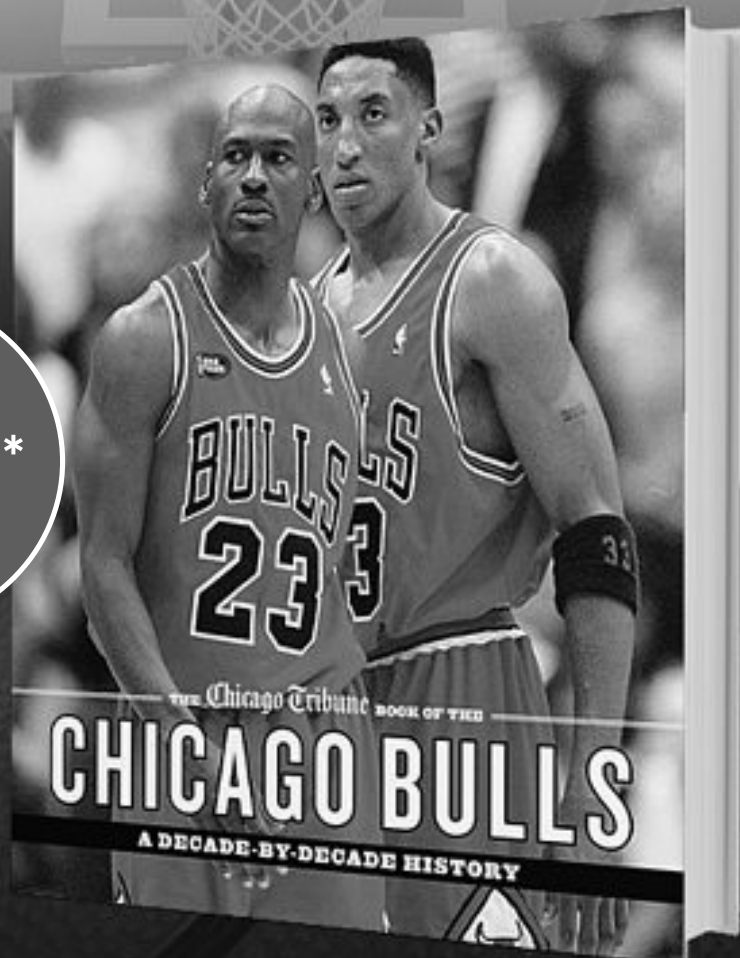


Huddle up with the Tribune's Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer as they take you inside the Bears beat with a weekly podcast. From the practice field to gameday, they're your eyes and ears for all things Bears.



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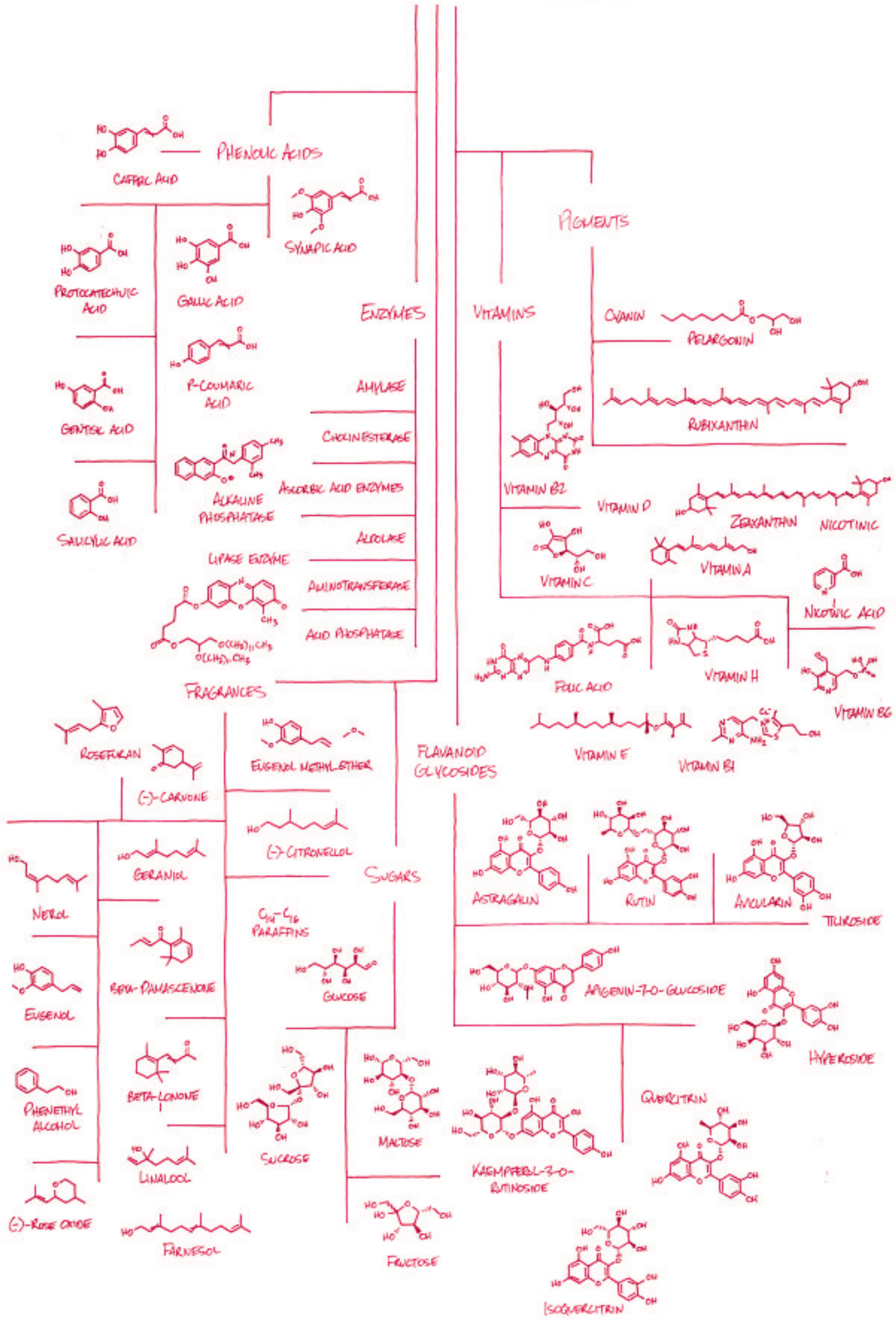
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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



TED S. WARREN/AP

Some analysts thought the Seahawks reached when they drafted running back Rashaad Penny in the first round, but a mountain of evidence suggests it was an appropriate pick.

Blinded to Penny's value

Seahawks criticized for top pick, but RB should fit their system

BY KIRK KENNEY
San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — When the Seahawks used their first-round selection in the NFL draft to take San Diego State running back Rashaad Penny, the choice was celebrated in San Diego and warmly received in the Northwest.

Elsewhere, the pick was pretty much panned.

Reaction was swift, virtually from the moment Commissioner Roger Goodell said Penny's name at the podium.

"The crowd just went, 'Uh, who?'" one ESPN broadcaster said.

"That's a wow!" another said.

The analysts spent as much time discussing whom the Seahawks should have picked as they did talking about Penny.

"There's some big people on the board," one analyst said, "who I thought would have gone much sooner than him at the running back position."

And this on a CBS Sports HQ broadcast: "Who the hell had Rashaad Penny going in the first round? I'll say this, I don't hate the pick. The Seahawks needed a running back. This guy had major production at the col-

legiate level, but it does kind of feel like it came a little bit out of left field."

The first 32 picks had barely been completed when national publications posted their first-round grades. Several gave the Seahawks a D.

Some suggested they could have gotten a better player with the pick and still gotten Penny later in the draft.

Easier said than done. For one thing, the Seahawks didn't have a pick in the second round, where many projections had Penny being drafted.

As it was, the Seahawks traded down from the 18th selection to the 27th to pocket an extra third-round pick.

"Speed, durability, humble," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "Probably the best part about this young man is that he's humble. ... He's such an exciting player, and he's so versatile and dynamic that we know every time he gets his hands on the ball, he can score a touchdown."

And there was this from Seahawks general manager John Schneider: "A true rarity is that we had a team call after we selected him and tried to acquire him. I've never experienced that."

So why did so many people question — if not, in fact, rip — the pick?

"The unfortunate reality is that negativity is more productive in terms of notoriety and retweets and those sort of things than having thoughtful conversations that go beyond the surface and the easy answer," CBS Sports analyst Aaron Taylor said. "Ultimately, to not understand what Rashaad Penny was capable of or the type of career he had while at San Diego State is ignorance, laziness or both."

Taylor has a unique perspective on the matter.

The former offensive lineman was a first-round draft pick out of Notre Dame whose six-year NFL career included a Super Bowl championship with the Packers.

In his role as a college football analyst, Taylor sees teams and players across the country and in all conferences.

Taylor noted Penny's talent more than two years ago when Penny was making a name for himself returning kickoffs, while his rushing success was still down the road.

"Unfortunately for Penny, throughout his collegiate career he suffered from the double whammy — which is the Group of Five/West Coast bias," Taylor said. "Regardless of what his production was and how talented of

a player he was, the reality is that most people either didn't get a chance to see him play as much as they did other backs or know enough about football to appreciate what his skill set is."

A few draftniks had Penny listed second to Penn State running back Saquon Barkley, although most observers rated him as the fifth- or sixth-best back in the draft. CBSSports.com ranked him 11th.

This, after Penny led the nation in rushing with a school-record 2,248 yards.

After he tied an NCAA career record with seven kickoff returns for touchdowns — and last season against Nevada returned the first punt of his career for a 70-yard TD.

He went to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and was co-MVP of the South team, was the game's leading rusher and had a 73-yard touchdown reception.

Taylor said any questions about Penny should have been erased at the Senior Bowl when he shared the field with the nation's best players.

Further, anyone who still had questions — say, about Penny's speed — should have checked that box after he clocked a 4.46 in the 40 at the NFL combine.

"He is NFL-ready right now as a Day 1 starter because of his elite size-and-speed combination and his

ability to make people miss in the open field," Taylor said. "He wasn't used heavily in the open field as a receiver ... but he's got the skill set where he can find the hidden yards and run around you, through you or make you miss."

"And you just don't see that blend of skills in running backs very often. His performance at the Senior Bowl supported that where he was taken in the first round of the draft was well worth it."

The perception persisted that Penny was a second-round talent. At least it did with most mock drafts, which rated Barkley, LSU's Derrius Guice, Georgia's Nick Chubb and Sony Michel and USC's Ronald Jones II ahead of him.

"That's the nature of this beast," Taylor said. "Everybody's got a megaphone now."

"For the naysayers, if you wanted to drop him into the Southeastern Conference, let's say, would he rush for 2,200-plus yards? Probably not. But would he rush for 1,600? Sure."

"The reality is that scouting is about projecting. It's about identifying what a guy can do and what he can't do and how well those things will translate to the next level within the respective system and culture that he's going to be a part of."

The Seahawks deter-

mined that Penny was the perfect fit for the organization.

Their due diligence included offensive coordinator Brian Schottenheimer phoning Jeff Horton, San Diego State's offensive coordinator, on the eve of the draft.

"He wanted to know strengths, weaknesses, what I thought of him," said Horton, who believes Penny's kickoff-return abilities separated him from most of the other running backs.

"That's a big addition. Also just the type of kid he is. How he works hard and shows up every day. I sold (Schottenheimer) on how you've seen the last couple of years people bailing out on bowl games, trying to save themselves for the NFL. Rashaad never once thought about that. That says a lot about (him)."

Penny capped his college career with a 221-yard, four-touchdown performance against Army in the Armed Forces Bowl.

The Seahawks likely had seen plenty from Penny's highlight reel well before San Diego State's 13th game of the season.

And, certainly, the Seahawks' decision wasn't influenced by unsolicited outside opinions.

"We would've taken him at 18," Schneider said after the first round ended. "We feel very blessed tonight."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



BRANDON WADE/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Former Cowboys tight end Jason Witten's football credentials are notable, but his lack of fame beyond the sport made him a surprise choice to be the "Monday Night Football" analyst.

ESPN betting big money on Witten as broadcaster

BY ADAM KILGORE
Washington Post

The career prospects of Jason Witten have consumed an unanticipated amount of bandwidth at this busy juncture of the sports calendar.

Last week, ESPN's Chris Mortensen reported the Cowboys tight end was leaning toward retirement and possibly headed for the vacant and coveted "Monday Night Football" color analyst spot. On Sunday, Mortensen wrote that Witten's decision had been muddled by a second network trying to woo him with a compelling offer.

A resolution finally came Thursday, when Witten officially retired from the NFL after what Cowboys owner Jerry Jones called "great discussions." ESPN then confirmed Witten is joining the "Monday Night Football" booth.

The future Hall of Famer will become the face of the "Monday Night Football" brand while walking into one of the most visible jobs in sports broadcasting. And that, in turn, has prompted a lot of talking about Jason Witten from people who otherwise spend their time not talking about him.

The most curious part of the saga, though, might have been the introduction of the second network vying for

Witten's services despite ESPN offering, according to the Dallas Morning News, somewhere between \$4 million and \$4.5 million per year. How could Witten — an excellent player, seemingly bright guy and broadcasting novice who probably doesn't move the publicity needle outside of Texas — cause a bidding war?

It brought to mind the immediate reaction after ESPN paid Jon Gruden \$6.5 million a year to call "Monday Night Football" (and make "Gruden's QB Camp" specials) before he left to coach the Raiders: Couldn't the network find a cheaper alternative?

Fans may be irritated or enthralled when they hear a certain broadcaster's voice, but aren't NFL fans going to watch "Monday Night Football" regardless of who is in the booth? Isn't it a waste of money?

"That's a good question," said Neal Pilson, a former president of CBS Sports who now runs the consulting firm Pilson Communications. "The industry wrestles with that."

"I've been in the business for about 50 years. There are a few on-air sports personalities people want to listen to and watch. You can probably count them on one hand."

Nobody would deny that a great analyst improves the

experience of watching a game and an overly chatty or dull, cliché-addled color commentator makes one want to hurl a remote at the wall. But sports fans are tuning in to the game for a different reason.

"The game is like a great meal," said Gerry Matalon, who spent 27 years as an ESPN executive developing and coaching on-air talent and now runs the media training company Matalon Media.

"The announcers are the server of the meal. They enhance the experience. The value of any particular announcer, to media executives and decision-makers, is always subjective. I've never watched a game because of the announcers; however, I've enjoyed a game more because of the announcers."

Still, Pilson said networks have good reason to shell out money for broadcasters they believe can excel.

It's easy for sports fans to say they're only tuning in for a game, but it's harder to remember what makes them keep watching or click elsewhere. While Pilson agreed that announcers rarely bring an audience, he also said they can either lose it or keep it.

Pilson said he grew annoyed with a baseball broadcasting duo Monday night, so he flipped to a hockey game.

"There are a substantial number of good, or very good, people in the business who provide extra comfort, extra enjoyment," Pilson said. "It's hard to measure whether they bring an audience, but they certainly keep an audience. If talent doesn't seem to know what's going on in the game, or if the talent talks too much or not enough, people drift away."

What's hard to know, and what makes the high salaries puzzling, is how to quantify that impact. Former Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, a close friend of Witten's who left his playing career for the top CBS analyst spot last year, was roundly hailed for his deep knowledge, sharp analysis, predictive powers and enthusiasm.

"He helps CBS get ratings," Pilson said. "Can we identify if that's 2 percent or 3 percent? Five? Ten? No. No one can."

ESPN surely would take any ratings help it can get. Ratings for "Monday Night Football" dropped last season, but trying to deduce the precise reason, or whether the broadcast itself played a role, is a snake pit.

Poor matchups certainly hurt, and a small but statistically significant percentage of fans blamed players kneeling for the national anthem and/or the league's response. But television net-

works have seen ratings plummet across the board. ESPN pays \$2 billion for NFL rights, so perhaps a few million dollars here or there is quibbling for the network. (ESPN reportedly tried to lure Peyton Manning with a \$10 million-per-year offer.)

Witten is an unusual case for a few reasons. He was a tremendous player and came off as well-spoken in interviews, but he is not a megastar or famous beyond football. He would become one of the highest-paid employees at ESPN, which has been laying off well-liked staffers, both on and off camera, ostensibly for financial reasons. And "Monday Night Football" is already in flux, with Sean McDonough out as play-by-play man and Joe Tessitore in.

ESPN landing Witten for "Monday Night Football" makes him the fourth prominent NFL color man who fits into a specific box. Four of the top six or seven in-booth analysts share the same profile: a white ex-player who spent his entire career with the Cowboys. (Witten joins Romo, Daryl Johnston and Troy Aikman in that category.)

There is another pattern that warrants both mention and further examination.

CBS, Fox, ESPN and NBC employed 17 regular NFL broadcast teams in 2017. Only three of the analysts —

CBS' James Lofton and Fox's Ronde Barber and Charles Davis — were black, despite it being a job that draws primarily from a pool of former players in a league that is roughly 70 percent black.

In a sense, Witten will be a substantial risk: He has never done the job before, and he will be stepping into a highly prominent one. But in another light, his general blandness and similarity to so many other NFL color analysts make Witten a safe pick.

Another factor: There is not unanimity about who will make a good broadcaster, even among the people doing the hiring.

Fill a room with 10 television executives, Pilson said, and all 10 would probably agree on which sporting events are good buys. But there could be wild disagreement about who would make — and even who is — a quality broadcaster.

"Talent is a much more subjective judgment," Pilson said.

So it may be impossible to say whether Witten will be any good in the booth, making it even harder to determine whether he's worth a salary exceeding \$4 million. In any event, we will be listening to him in the fall.

At least then we can stop talking about him.



TRAVELWISCONSIN.COM

Wisconsin's Frank Lloyd Wright Trail signs are the model for Illinois' signs, which are scheduled to be installed by the Illinois Department of Transportation this summer.

Wright this way to gems

New tourism trail points architecture fans to 13 sites open to the public in Illinois



B. HARLEY BRADLEY HOUSE

The B. Harley Bradley House in Kankakee is one of the 13 stops on the Frank Lloyd Wright Trail. The house is on the banks of the Kankakee River.

By **LORI RACKL** | Chicago Tribune

Arguably the world's first architect, Frank Lloyd Wright amassed a portfolio as thick as a phone book over a career spanning seven decades.

His groundbreaking work — both literally and figuratively — spawned more than 500 buildings, including mega hits like Fallingwater and the Guggenheim Museum. The designs of this southern Wisconsin native cropped up across 36 states and as far away as Japan.

But the man whom many hail as The Greatest American Architect Ever is inextricably linked to Illinois, where a new tourism trail showcases Wright's handiwork in the Prairie State. Plans for the trail, made up of 13 Wright sites open to the public, will be formally unveiled by Illinois Office of Tourism Director Cory Jobe at 10 a.m. Monday at the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio in Oak

Park.

"The idea is to get visitors excited about Frank Lloyd Wright architecture and get them moving from point A to point B, with the ultimate goal of having them spend more dollars in Illinois and putting heads in the beds of our communities," Jobe said in a phone interview.

Turn to **Wright**, Page 3



LAURENT HOUSE

The Laurent House in Rockford was designed for World War II veteran Kenneth Laurent.

IN PERFORMANCE

Ensemble portrays immigrant struggles

By **KERRY REID**
 Chicago Tribune

The young artists of Albany Park Theater Project have explored the theme of "home" many times in the past, including in their celebrated production of "Home/Land," which looked six years ago at the plight of immigrants living in the country illegally. In "Ofrenda," their newest show, the theme of "home" takes on fresh resonance.

It's a bit of a departure in one way for APTP. For the first time, the company, which specializes in devised work drawn from a wide array of stories generated within the ensemble and collected in the community, collaborated with an outside playwright. But it's to the credit of writer Isaac Gomez, co-directors Stephanie Paul and Maggie Popadiak and especially the vibrant cast that the show feels very much like we're hearing



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Mariana Rosas, left, and Jennifer Calderon perform in "Ofrenda."

these stories for the first time. The voices we meet in this narrative collage feel distinct, not filtered through a sole authorial voice. (Gomez's profile is rising here and around the country. His play "The Displaced," about gentrification in Pilsen, opens at the end of the month with Haven Theatre at the Den Theatre.)

Life as a person in the country without legal permission remains a theme in "Ofrenda," but with reports of increased arrests and deportations of longtime U.S. residents by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, those stories have heightened

urgency. In one segment, a student at the University of Chicago talks about how difficult it is to fit in on campus — not only because she lacks the financial resources of her wealthier (and whiter) peers, but because she fears that the subject of her immigration status will come up. "It's emotionally exhausting to avoid talking about being undocumented," she says.

She finds her voice by joining with other "undocumented and unafraid" youths in the activist group behind Coming Out of the Shadows, rallying downtown for

Turn to **Ofrenda**, Page 4

'WESTWORLD' EPISODE 3 RECAP

Series introduces a new park: British Raj World

By **WILLIAM LEE**
 AND **NINA METZ**
 Chicago Tribune

Each week, William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of "Westworld," which airs Sundays on HBO.

Note: Spoilers ahead

A new park is introduced — welcome to British Raj World, for the guest with a colonial fetish — and we see how the chaos that began in the dusty locales around Sweetwater has spilled over into the other sectors. Dolores rides into the depressingly named Fort of Forlorn Hope and comes face to face with dear old dad (considerably worse for wear) while Maeve and her small team push forward to find her daughter.

1. The return of Peter Abernathy, host-turned-thumb-drive

William Lee: Delos bigwig Charlotte (played by the increasingly in-demand Tessa Thompson) is intent on finding a specific android — Peter Abernathy, aka Dolores' rancher father — and she and Bernard

first spot him held captive along with some human park guests. Later at the Confederado stronghold of Forlorn Hope, Bernard figures out that Abernathy has been uploaded with some large unknown program that's screwing up the rest of his programming. Any theories about this malware inside of Dolores' daddy? Is it a God-mode app that will give him superpowers? Or something more tedious and ridiculous?

Nina Metz: I had to go back and do some reading to refresh my memory because "Westworld" is a show that infuriatingly requires homework if you want to keep up. (*Shakes fist!!*) So let's break this down. We know Abernathy was decommissioned last season and then pulled into service as Charlotte's human-sized thumb drive, onto which she surreptitiously uploaded decades of data. So to me, that isn't malware. That's info Delos is trying to smuggle out of the park — which suggests this isn't part of the business plan William and his father-in-law jawed about last

Turn to **Westworld**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



KENSINGTON PALACE

Princess Charlotte holds her newborn brother, Prince Louis, in a snapshot by Kate, Duchess of Cambridge.

William, Kate share Prince Louis photos

Two pictures have been released documenting the early days of Britain's newest prince — and one shows Prince Louis being cuddled by 3-year-old big sister Princess Charlotte.

One of the photos was snapped when Louis was just three days old. He was born April 23 and went home the same day.

The two snapshots were released by Prince William and his wife Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, and were taken by Kate at their home in Kensington Palace. Big brother Prince George, 4, is not in the photos.

A palace statement said Sunday that William and the duchess are “very pleased” to share the photos.

It said the royal couple want to thank the public for “all of the kind messages” received since Louis’ birth.

— Associated Press

May 7 birthdays: Singer Thelma Houston is 72. Musician Bill Kreutzmann is 72. Actor Michael E. Knight is 59. Actress Traci Lords is 50. Actor Breckin Meyer is 44.

Box office

1. Avengers: Infinity War
\$112.5 million
2. Overboard
\$14.8
3. A Quiet Place
\$7.6
4. I Feel Pretty
\$4.9
5. Rampage
\$4.6
6. Tully
\$3.2
7. Black Panther
\$3.1
8. Truth or Dare
\$1.9
9. Super Troopers 2 (tie)
Bad Samaritan (tie)
\$1.8

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Swift visits fan in hospital: Taylor Swift, above, surprised an 8-year-old girl at the Phoenix hospital where she has been recovering from devastating burns. The Arizona Republic reports the pop star showed up unannounced Saturday at the Arizona Burn Center to see Isabella McCune. The girl’s family made a video on Wednesday of her asking for Swift to visit because she couldn’t leave the hospital for the singer’s concert next week. Swift stayed for about 20 minutes. She signed autographs and gifted Isabella with a bag of merchandise from her concert tour. The girl says hugs sometimes hurt, but she asked for one from Swift.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Moocher neighbors need boundaries

Dear Amy: My much younger sister and her husband recently decided to purchase the home next door to my husband and me. My husband was not happy about this. He thinks they are “cheap” and “moochers.” (They do have that reputation in the family.)

He feels they should’ve asked us before making the offer on the house. He also told me he is not going to start “giving them things” or “letting them mooch” just because they are our neighbors now, and that he wants to remain firm.

Within a day of their new house, they asked us for our Wi-Fi password. My husband told them no. A few days later, they asked for a whole list of household items. My husband said no to all of it.

My sister came to me, saying that they were hurt and confused by my husband saying no. Amy, I caved and gave her everything she asked for, including the password.

My husband was furious and said that I enable this sort of behavior. My feeling is that we are neighbors now, so why start the relationship off on the wrong foot? Yes, they can be demanding, but I love my sister, and if I can help her, I feel like we should.

Am I wrong here?
— Big Sister

Dear Sister: Yes, I’d say you are wrong to share your Wi-Fi password with your sister-neighbor. The neighbors’ internet use could compromise the speed in your own home, and depending on their use (and your plan), could cause you to have overages.

They could decide to share the password with others. And if/when your internet goes down, they will come knocking on your door to reset your router.

If you have used this password for any other accounts, you should reset, and make sure it is dedicated only to the Wi-Fi.

The main issue here is not with your sister’s predictable behavior but with your marriage. On the one hand, your husband seems to have laid down the law without discussing it with you. On the other, you have chosen to completely disregard his decision without telling him.

I’m all for family members (and neighbors) helping one another, but your sister just moved in next door, and already your marriage has been affected. This is mooching to the extreme, because these neighbors seem to have taken your spousal trust in one another. I hope you get it back.

Moochers need enablers to thrive. You should develop some healthy parameters soon, because you are on your way to becoming your sister’s keeper.

Dear Amy: I have two daughters in their 20s. When I was going through the divorce with their father a decade ago, I received legal papers from another woman who was suing him for child support. Apparently, he’d had a child with her. I don’t know if my ex-husband is aware that I know this.

We are both remarried to other people. My daughters don’t know they have a sister. I always thought that when they were old enough, they should be

told. I know they would be thrilled to know her. I don’t, however, know how this other girl’s mother would feel about it.

I know my ex does not have a relationship with this child, who is probably a preteen now. I’m torn about disclosing this.

— Torn

Dear Torn: Your daughters should be told they have a sister. This is not a dilemma where the knowledge of it will ruin people’s lives; this is simply something that is true that they should know about.

You should start with your ex-husband. Tell him that this has been weighing heavily on you and that you feel strongly that your daughters should be told. Give him the opportunity to find a way to tell them.

If he declines, then you should tell them yourself, answering as many questions as you can. The other child’s mother will be in a position to either welcome or inhibit a relationship between these siblings.

Dear Amy: Shame on the nosy grandmother who discovered the grandsons’ pot stash during a visit (“Grounded Dad”).

She has broken any confidence of the boys, in fact the whole family, first by snooping while a guest in the kids’ room, and second by ignoring the request of the father to let him handle it. She would not be welcome in our house.

— Not a Snooper

Dear Not: I agree.

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LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A socialite commissioned Wright to build the Dana-Thomas House in Springfield.



HERITAGE CORRIDOR CVB

The Frank L. Smith Bank in Dwight still operates as a bank.

Wright this way to gems

Wright, from Page 1

Wright fans can go to the state's tourism website, EnjoyIllinois.com, to find self-guided itineraries pegged to the trail, such as a 110-mile road trip from Chicago to Rockford, with stops in Oak Park, Geneva, Hampshire and Belvidere. Another option charts a roughly 240-mile journey from Chicago to Springfield, dropping by Oak Park, Kankakee and Dwight before culminating in the capital.

The itineraries include suggestions for nearby attractions, some of which aren't Wright-related, like the newly renovated governor's mansion in Springfield that's slated to reopen for public tours in mid-July. In Kankakee, tourists who visit the B. Harley Bradley House — one of the 13 stops on the trail — are also urged to check out the Wright-inspired murals downtown.

The trail will be marked by brown signs with a white font and geometric design reminiscent of Wright. The Illinois Department of Transportation is supposed to install the 2-by-2-foot signs "later this summer," Jobe said.

He added that the rollout of the trail is a bid to build on the momentum of last year, when the highly publicized 150th anniversary of Wright's birth sparked a renewed focus on the man who died in Arizona in 1959, a few weeks shy of 92.

"Interest in Frank Lloyd Wright seems to be growing, and the trail will be an even greater incentive for people to come to Illinois," said Celeste Adams, president and CEO of the Frank Lloyd Wright Trust. The trust owns the Oak Park home and studio where a young Wright began making a name for himself and pioneered the distinctly American Prairie style of architecture.

The trust also operates tours at four other Wright sites in the Chicago area, a region that boasts more Wright buildings than anywhere in the world. The four sites that partner with the trust are all part of the new trail: Robie House in Hyde Park, Emil Bach House in Rogers Park, the recently renovated Unity Temple in Oak Park and the Rookery building, where Wright designed the famed light court inside this Burnham and Root structure, one of the city's first skyscrapers.

Collectively, the properties saw more than 150,000 visitors last year, many from outside the country, Adams said. Canada made up the biggest percentage of the international audience at 26 percent, followed by Australia (17 percent) and the U.K. (10 percent). Among domestic visitors, it's no surprise that Illinois led the pack at 43 percent, with California and New York tied at a distant 7 percent.

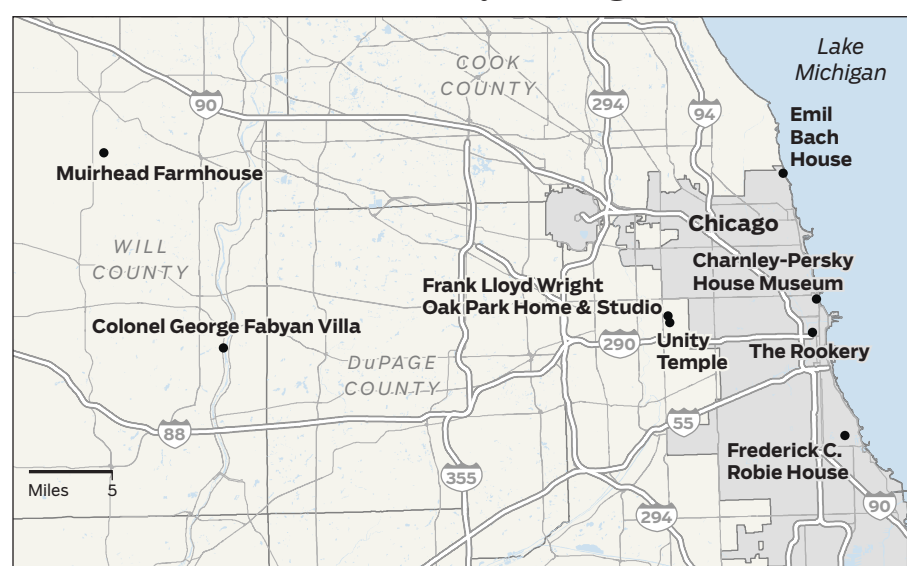
Wisconsin tourism officials report a jump in visitor numbers after the state launched its own Wright trail last year. Made up of nine key sites, the crown jewel of the 200-mile trail is Taliesin, the home, studio and school Wright built on a sprawling estate near Spring Green. Taliesin is also where the scandal-prone architect's mistress was murdered, along with



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Frank Lloyd Wright designed the light court inside the Rookery building in Chicago, one of the first skyscrapers in the city.

13 sites on the Frank Lloyd Wright trail



"I think it's going to boost visitation in both states."

— Stephanie Klett, Wisconsin tourism secretary, of Illinois' Wright trail

six others, by an ax-wielding servant who set fire to the house while Wright was in Chicago working on the now-defunct Midway Gardens.

Visits to Taliesin were up 20 percent from 2016 to 2017, said Wisconsin Department of Tourism Secretary Stephanie Klett. "We knew there'd be a lot of folks from the upper Midwest who'd be interested in (the trail), but the people coming in from down South and the coasts has really surprised us."

Like Wisconsin's, the Illinois version features a range of Wright's works, including a bank in Dwight where visitors can pop in and have a look during business hours. A small chapel in Belvidere Cemetery marks another stop. A cemetery official said it's best to visit between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; the 1906 chapel is usually locked, but someone will open it for you if you call 815-547-7642 about an hour in advance.

On the banks of the Kankakee River, you can tour one of Wright's earliest Prairie-style creations, the Bradley House. Built in 1900, the low-pitched roof, bands of casement win-



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wright and Louis Sullivan worked together on the Charnley-Persky House in Chicago.

dows, extended eaves and ground-hugging design all emphasize the horizontal, mirroring the wide-open Midwest prairies that were the muse for much of Wright's architecture.

Other points on the trail are the Muirhead Farmhouse, formerly a bed and breakfast, in Hampshire, and another farmhouse —

this one transformed by Wright in 1907 into Fabyan Villa — in Geneva.

Have fun deciphering Wright's fingerprints versus those of his mentor, Louis Sullivan, in the design details of another trail site, the Charnley-Persky House, which the architects worked on together in Chicago's Gold Coast. The

home on Astor Street is now the headquarters for the Society of Architectural Historians.

Also on the trail is the Dana-Thomas House in Springfield. The socialite who commissioned it gave Wright a blank check, and the infamous spendthrift ran with it. The huge home feels like a furniture show-

room for Wright-designed pieces and stunning art glass. Unlike several properties on the trail, admission to the state-run Dana-Thomas House is free.

The northernmost tip of the trail reaches up to Rockford, where you'll find the Laurent House (1949), the only home Wright designed specifically for someone with a physical disability. (World War II veteran Kenneth Laurent needed a wheelchair to get around.) What's also notable about this single-story abode built on a concrete slab: It's one of Wright's Usonian designs, a simplified, highly practical style of home aimed at Americans whose pockets weren't as deep as those of Wright's high-profile clients.

Rockford is less than 20 miles south of the border with Wisconsin, where the tourism chief said she isn't worried about Illinois stealing her state's Wright thunder. Quite the opposite.

"I think it's going to boost visitation in both states," Klett said about Illinois' Wright trail, whose brown signs are modeled after the ones in Wisconsin.

"Illinois, especially northern Illinois, has so many great Frank Lloyd Wright sites to explore, and a couple hours away, you have his birth home in Wisconsin," she added. "Visitors don't see state lines or boundaries. This just enhances the pilgrimage for people who love Frank Lloyd Wright."

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Allen Tinkham conducts the Chicago Composers Orchestra at St. James Cathedral in Chicago on Saturday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Concert illuminates war's effects on the human spirit

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

Worldwide acknowledgment of the 100th anniversary of the armistice ending World War I will be reflected in thematic programming of several local musical organizations next season, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Chicago Composers Orchestra got the drop on other area groups Saturday night at St. James Cathedral in downtown Chicago. The ensemble under music director Allen Tinkham closed its season with a thoughtfully conceived program of works by living composers that reflect on the effects on the human spirit of more recent wars, and what it means to be living at a time when terrorist acts and human rights abuses are all too frequent.

The Chicago premiere of Jake Runestad's "Dreams of the Fallen" (2013), for chorus, orchestra and solo piano, was the centerpiece and shared the concert with shorter works by Estonian composers Veljo Tormis and Arvo Part, American Missy Mazzoli and Iranian-American Sahba Aminikia. The performers included the Wicker Park Choral Singers and Chicago pianist Yana Reznik.

I was pleased to catch up with Tinkham's 40-piece ensemble, an energized, risk-taking orchestra that advocates for contemporary music in such a way as to make composers, performers and listeners feel

part of the same engaged community. How often does that occur in our play-it-safe classical musical life in which endless repetitions of standard repertory predominate?

Born in Rockford and currently living in Minneapolis, Runestad based his 25-minute piece on texts by Iraq War veteran and poet Brian Turner. His bullet-borne language represents a soldier's interior conflicts, on and off the battlefield. Runestad's music gathers their staccato cadences in what he calls "a ceremony addressing the life-changing experiences of war."

Besides serving as a linking device between the three sections, the piano becomes a character in the narrative, perhaps the soldier himself, devastated by all that he witnesses on the battlefield but determined, as the framing text (from Turner's book "Wading Out") says, to "come out on the other side," provided he can "walk far enough and long enough."

The piano's pensive, agitated volleys of chords and torrential figuration — expertly taken by Reznik — are incorporated into a choral-orchestral progression from violent darkness to a quiet acceptance bathed in luminosity. Solo voices climb upward at the end, suggesting without sentimentality that mankind might just learn how to rise above its self-destructiveness, one of these days.

Runestad writes beauti-

fully for massed voices, in an accessible but never New Age-y tonal idiom that sometimes recalls that of Eric Whitacre and Morten Lauridsen but remains idiosyncratically his own. No wonder he's considered one of the best of the younger American choral composers. His writing for orchestra is equally accomplished. He was present to share in the audience's warm applause.

Of the remaining works, most striking was Aminikia's "Sound, Only Sound Remains" (2006), a newly orchestrated version of a piece originally for treble chorus, string quartet and electronics.

His ambition is nothing less than to bring together Iranian female voices throughout history and hear what they say. Audio clips of Iranian women singing into iPhones in private (women are not allowed to sing publicly in Iran) are interwoven with a recording of a 1930s popular Iranian song, overlaid with live female chorus and low brass pedals in the orchestra. The piece packs a terrific punch on purely musical terms quite apart from its humanistic and political resonance.

The plaintive, martial yet finally hopeful lyricism of Mazzoli's "These Worlds in Us" (2006), dedicated to the composer's father, a Vietnam War veteran, made a powerful foil to Part's "Da pacem Dominus" and Tormis' "God Protect Us From War," each brief piece

couched in the chantlike simplicity of utterance one associates with these Baltic composers — spiritual in Part's case, folksy in Tormis'.

Wicker Park artistic director Mark Tomasino assisted in a program marked by consistently expressive singing and polished orchestral playing. The audience turnout was large and receptive.

Rembrandt's season

The Rembrandt Chamber Players will acknowledge the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day as part of its 2018-19 concert season. The ensemble will be joined by the Valparaiso University Chorale, Bach Institute Chorale and conductor Craig Jessop for "War and the Human Heart," a work by the Evanston-born journalist Jeffrey Gettleman that reflects soldiers' experience of war. The piece will be performed Nov. 10 at St. James Cathedral.

The season will run Sept. 30-June 2 at St. James, Evanston's Nichols Concert Hall and Alice Millar Chapel, and, for the first time, the Cliff Dwellers Club in downtown Chicago. For further information, go to www.rembrandtchambermusicians.org.

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'Ofrenda' reveals immigrants' lives

Ofrenda, from Page 1

the rights of those who came to the U.S. as children to stay in the only country they know. They also demonstrate for Berwyn grandmother Genoveva Ramirez, whose impending deportation last year was front-page news.

But those aren't the only immigrants who struggle to find a sense of home and security. A young Syrian woman recounts her family's life before and after the civil war in Damascus. Her father, who teaches her to draw, is arrested by the government and faces days of torture that leave him broken and unable to create. Long plastic sheets with outlines of the city bisect the floor of the stage, and projections of drawings on the rear wall further flesh out her tales of life in her beloved homeland. As the bombs begin to fall, these are erased by angry black streaks of charcoal. (Ellie Terrell is credited for objects and artwork design, and Elizabeth Mak created the projections and lighting.)

The fear of losing one's home is a recurring theme in "Ofrenda." A young woman from Ecuador loses her lifetime's worth of journals. She also finds her father, who immigrated to the U.S. many years earlier, is a stranger. He meets her plane in Chicago five hours after it lands. "He would be five hours late

the rest of my life," she observes with a mix of sorrow and acceptance. Family isn't always a safe haven. A Filipina girl remembers her dead sibling, who came out to their parents as trans, was forced into conversion therapy and committed suicide.

Yet there is also great joy in this show, which comes across in several exuberant movement and dance interludes celebrating community even — or especially — in times of strife. The title means "offering," and refers particularly to the mementos honoring the dead in Mexican culture. As the ensemble creates an overlapping chorus of stories about loved ones here and elsewhere at the start of the show, they place items symbolizing those stories — a fan, a Superman T-shirt — in a suitcase.

They return to those objects by the end, creating a satisfying narrative arc to the show. We may travel far from where we started, whether by personal choice or political forces beyond our control. But if we carry our memories and our stories with us, home is within reach.

"Ofrenda" runs through June 2 at the Albany Park Theater Project, 5100 N. Ridgeway Ave.; running time 80 minutes; tickets \$35 at 866-811-4111 or aptchicago.org

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

The cast of "Ofrenda" includes, clockwise from lower left, Schantelle Alonzo, Anthony Calderon, Johnny Hamzo, Sarah Miller, Ashlie Hawkins and Nely Gonzalez.

'Westworld' goes colonial

Westworld, from Page 1

week. Or is it? Maybe it's data about a very specific guest. Maybe it's 30-plus years of data about William.

2. Dolores introduces herself as Wyatt. She's Dolor-att

NM: I'm curious about the intermingling of hybrid programs running in that body. Are they separate? She certainly has mood swings to suggest it. Or is it not either/or — but all of it at once: a new character we should think of as Dolor-att?

I think what's bothering me is that I'm not quite convinced Dolores is fully sentient. She's rebellious and aware, but it's unclear what she's thinking. Or even that she's thinking. We don't see her contemplating her dual identity — or even what kind of identity she wants for herself now that she's unyoked (supposedly) from a pre-programmed story loop. What's your sense of the Dolor-att situation?

WL: That's the game of the show (and life, I guess). Do any of the characters truly have free will, or merely the illusion as they play out chess pieces thought out years in advance? Dolor-att seems simultaneously in control and out of control. You feel a little when she and

Bernard reunite and he asks her what she's doing. Why is she moving toward wholesale murder when she's had the veil removed and can do whatever she wants if/when she escapes?

3. Why are the rules of life and death for the hosts so murky?

WL: This week's episode saved us from an inordinate number of time jumps, though it did reignite one of my gripes with the show: robot mortality. The rules of how robots live and die seem a little gummed up. At varying times, the robot hosts seem indestructible, beyond computer influence or self-aware. Other times they aren't. Also, are the robot hosts that are slain reprogrammed to become allies, zombie-style? How do you feel about these murky rules?

NM: I'm with you. No matter how complicated or speculative the premise, you need some kind of internal logic. And all of that went up in smoke during the Battle of Forlorn Hope when we see Dolores take direct hits but continue plowing forward, Terminator-style, no reboot required. That had me scratching my head.

(Extreme "Star Trek" Scotty voice): The network's down! Delos has lost systemwide control, so are all the hosts just sort of pin-

balling around the park in their own state of ... whatever?

These puzzles don't really come up during the Maeve portions, and for me that's why they're so much stronger. I believe Maeve as a character — that she's an android piecing together a consciousness in ways that the others aren't — and I'm frustrated that we aren't spending more time with her. But there better be a decent payoff for keeping Lee Sizemore around; he seems ignorant about much of the park, as well as weirdly incurious about its massive change in circumstances.

4. "Westworld" has a white gaze problem

NM: I never really liked "Downton Abbey" (I watched because ohmygod the clothes and ohmygod the house), but I'm 100 percent convinced Downton World would be hugely popular — with hosts fulfilling the servant roles, of course. Instead, showrunners Jonathan Nolan and Lisa Joy give us a park that mimics the early 20th-century British Raj, where guests can fulfill all their pathetic colonialist fantasies, pith helmets and all. These are intentional provocations; my issue is that the show doesn't really do anything with them.

There are all kinds of



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Jeffrey Wright and Evan Rachel Wood on "Westworld"

decisions being made here that give us an idea of who Nolan and Joy picture inhabiting their version of the future. Why are we only spending time with guests who are white? It's really conspicuous! The camera may occasionally pan over a racially or ethnically diverse face or two, but that's it. I don't get it. Apparently disability doesn't exist either!

We know the reveal of Shogun World is imminent and hoo boy, will that be more of the same? Or something deeper and more complicated? Is this all supposed to be a comment on white privilege? Because elaborately replicating stereotypes or violent inequities isn't the same as actually saying something about them. I guess we should be glad Nolan and Joy haven't seen fit to show us Antebellum World.

WL: Oh, Nina, you just

know that Roman World, Spartan World and Egypt World would be huge hits, largely because of the level of pampering it would offer to its guests. This is part of the charm of the show — that even in a seeming utopia, we need a world where rich humans can blow off some steam by abusing human facsimiles. Maybe the showrunners are pointing out something by saying nothing. With each episode we see how clueless and cruel the human guests can be. How much of this selfish future guest resides within modern man?

But perhaps your point is that it would take more than a wry observation by one of the show's main characters to make up for this privileged world we're a part of.

5. Other things we'd like to see

WL: Oh my God, just

show me the other themed parks! I want to see Shogun World. Is there a Roaring '20s World? Fingers crossed ... Super Hero World? And are they separated only by man-made bodies of water? My mind is swimming in the possibilities.

NM: I mean, we could do this all day long: What about Future World — how does the future envision the future? Or Versailles World, living out your wildest dreams as an aristocrat in a powdered wig.

But look, there's something so thrilling about the fact that it's the women who are running things this season. And because of that, I'm dying for a scene between Dolores, Angela and Clementine where they're actually sitting around talking to each other and plotting their moves. What's that dynamic beyond total devotion to ... um, what's the plan, again? But really what I'm asking for is a sense of their interior lives. That's not "Westworld's" thing, I get it — everyone, human or host, is an unknowable island.

My visual of the week goes to the dog at the Fort of Forlorn Hope who turned to look at the camera like, "What?" encapsulating my general state of mind in regards to this show.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Leah Remini

"Kevin Can Wait" (7 p.m., CBS): A part of Kevin and Vanessa's (Kevin James, Leah Remini) shared past surfaces in "A Band Done," the new episode that concludes the sitcom's second season. Kevin and his former bandmates reunite in a new bid for musical success, prompting Vanessa to recall an encounter she had with them long ago. Howard Stern radio cohort Sal Governale guest stars as a talent agent who could be pivotal to the band's future.

"The Voice" (7 p.m., NBC): The latest edition of the singing competition moves ever closer to its outcome with a very significant number, as the top 10 finalists give their latest performances for coaches and judges Kelly Clarkson, Alicia Keys, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton. Inevitably, that number will be reduced before the week is over, and that will happen in Tuesday's "Eliminations" episode. Carson Daly is the host.

"Man With a Plan" (7:30 p.m., CBS): Deciding that a commercial might help their business, Adam and Don (Matt LeBlanc, Kevin Nealon) dive into filming such an ad in the new episode "We Hate Money." An actor (guest star Geoff Stults) who also appears in it makes them rethink whether it's really what they want. Andi (Liza Snyder) decides to seek a raise from her boss (guest star Gary Anthony Williams). Stacy Keach and Matt Cook also star.

"Superior Donuts" (8 p.m., CBS): Competition may wreck a romance in the new episode "Broken Art," as Franco (Jermaine Fowler) finds himself vying with girlfriend Tavi (Shamikhah Martinez) for an art fellowship that will let whoever gets it spend a semester in Italy. Randy (Katey Sagal) makes Tush (David Koechner) her personal assistant, only to have second thoughts before long.

"The Crossing" (9:01 p.m., ABC): Memories, and not pleasant ones, come flooding back for Jude (Steve Zahn) as he consults an ex-colleague during a trip back to Oakland in the new episode "LKA." Caleb's (Marcus W. Harris) observations prompt him to question Marshall (Tommy Bastow). Sophie and Reece (Georgina Haig, Natalie Martinez) hit a hurdle in trying to retrieve Reece's daughter.

"Dallas Cakes" (9:30 p.m., Food): See ya later, cake decorator! The Frosted Art Bakery artists tackle a commission to make a five-foot alligator cake that's so disconcertingly lifelike it might have just crawled out of a nearby swamp, in the new episode "Officers and Alligators Cake." Later, the crew at Society Bakery shows their appreciation for a member of the city's finest by making a police-badge cake for a retiring officer, with the design replicating the honoree's shield.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Natasha Lyonne; Wajatta performs.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Michael Shannon; actor Andrew Rannells; Father John Misty performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jim Parsons; Alexis Ohanian, co-founder of Reddit; Lake Street Dive performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Kevin Can Wait (Season Finale) (N) ©	Man With a Plan (N) ©	Superior Donuts (N)	The Big Bang Theory	Elementary: "Once You've Ruled Out God." (N) ©	News (N) ▶	
	NBC 5	The Voice: "Live Top 10 Performances." (N) (Live) ©				(9:01) Running Wild With Bear Grylls (Season Premiere) (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	ABC 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Athletes: 2602." (N) (Live)				(9:01) The Crossing: "LKA." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	Patty Hearst (R,'88) **	Natasha Richardson. ©			Capote (R,'05) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Green Bay." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Charleston." ©	Independent Lens (N) ▶	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶	
	Bounce 26.5	Kingdom Come (PG,'01) **	LL Cool J.			Torque (PG-13,'04) **	Ice Cube ▶	
	FOX 32	Lucifer: "Quintessential Deckerstar." (N) ©		The Resident: "Run, Doctor, Run." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶	
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		Enemigo íntimo (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Supergirl: "Trinity." (N) ©		iZombie (N) ©		Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ▶		
UniMas 60	The Musketeers		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ▶			
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's		Ozzy & Jack's	Ozzy ▶	
	AMC	*(5) Jaws (PG,'75) ****		The Terror (N)		Story of Science (N)	The Terror ▶	
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)	I Was Prey ▶	
	BBCA	The X-Files: "All Souls."		The X-Files ©		The X-Files ©	X-Files ▶	
	BET	*(6:28) 'Til Death Do Us Part (PG-13,'17) *				(9:02) The Fighting Temptations **		
	BIGTEN	Treasure	BTN Football in 60 ©	100000 C		Indiana Football Classic	Campus	
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Southern Charm	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©	Greed ▶	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Fast N' Loud (N)		Fast N' Loud (N) ©		Amer. Chopper (N)	Fast-Loud ▶	
	DISN	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven
	E!	Red Carpet (N)		Real Princess Diaries (N)		The Real Princess Diaries	E! News ©	
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live)					SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	*(6) College Baseball: Florida State at Clemson. (N)				E:60	NFL Live ▶	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Best Baker in America		Best Baker in America (Season Premiere) (N)		Masters (N)	Dallas (N)	Vegas (N)
	FREE	*Just Go	Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) *	Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©			700 Club ▶	
	FX	Star Trek Into Darkness (PG-13,'13) ***	Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto. ©				Oblivion ▶	
	HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		Pawn (N)	Pawn (N)	Pawn ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Planet ▶
	LIFE	The First 48: Misfortune		The First 48: Misfortune		The First 48: Misfortune		First 48 ▶
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Teen Mom: Young (N)		Teen Mom
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Miami Marlins at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)						Postgame
	NICK	The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***				Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ▶
	OVATION	*(6:30) The American President (PG-13,'95) ***				X Company (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Dance Me ▶
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline ▶
	VOX	Dateline: Secrets (N)		In Ice Cold Blood		In Ice Cold Blood ©		A Killer
	PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	It Was Him: The Many (N)		Cops (N) ©	(9:33) Cops	Cops ©
SYFY	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,'15) **	Vin Diesel. ©			(9:15) Backtrack (R,'15) **	©		
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Sp.		Conan (N) ▶	
TCM	The Winslow Boy (NR,'48) ****	Robert Donat. ©			The Inn of the Sixth Happiness ***			
TLC	Little People, Big World		Little People, Big World: "Trying Not to Freak Out."				People ▶	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Tru News	Robison	
TNT	*Basketball	NBA Basketball: Raptors at Cavaliers (N Subject to Blackout)					In NBA (N) ▶	
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Delicious	
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Ninja (N) ▶	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Dear Mama (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Mama ▶	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Roadkill."		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	A Dangerous Son (N) ©		Westworld ©		Barry ©	You've Got ▶	
	HBO2	Westworld ©		Silicon	Barry ©	Wyatt Cenac	(9:35) VICE	
	MAX	The Royal Tenenbaums (R,'01) ***	Gene Hackman.			Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates		
	SHO	I'm Dying up Here ©		Billions ©		I'm Dying up Here ©		
	STARZ	Vida ©	Sweetbitter	(8:05) Amityville: The Awakening *		Sweetbitter		
	STZNC	*(5:43) Urban Cowboy		Primary Colors (R,'98) ***	John Travolta. ©			

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*DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 6/3/2018. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 5/1/2018 and 6/3/2018. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or marital status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2018 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2018 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 7): Collaborate with your partner for shared gain this year. Previous experience proves valuable with travels and investigations. Write, organize and file papers this summer as professional winds shift direction and home renewal projects satisfy. Together, your creativity and love are magnified.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Watch for surprises or potential collisions with friends and groups. Avoid controversy or conflict. Cut entertainment spending for now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Resolve a professional challenge. You may need to revise earlier decisions. Keep confidences. Don't overspend. Avoid another's upset.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Take a break in your travels, and enjoy where you are. Avoid traffic, accidents and delays. Unexpected developments could change everything. Consider alternate routes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Tweak your financial plans to suit the new situation. Avoid controversy or arguments. Postpone an expense or decision. Stick to basics.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. It's not a good time for gambling on love or money. Avoid risky business. Work could interfere with your love life. Relax and rest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Slow to avoid accidents and injury. Gentle pressure works better than force. Nurture your physical, mental and spiritual health. Relax, and breathe deeply.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Don't react automatically in discussion with someone you love. Assumptions and suppositions may not coincide with new data. Wait and review.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 5. A domestic issue requires your attention. Don't make expensive promises yet. Resolve priorities and make sure everyone gets heard.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Postpone a difficult conversation. Communications don't go as imagined. No telling secrets. Don't believe everything you hear today. Do the reading. Enjoy quiet pursuits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Balance your accounts before spending. Research your purchases to avoid an expensive pitfall. Avoid financial risks and arguments. Pay bills, and send invoices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Avoid stepping in a mess. Consider personal consequences before mouthing off. Keep your tone respectful, and remain willing to reconsider old assumptions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Reduce the volume, and find a peaceful place to let your guard down. Recharge your batteries. Take gentle care of your mind, body and spirit.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn

SELDOM SEEN ACCESSORIES IN MYTHOLOGY
 DEFINITELY GO WITH THE BELT.
 ORION'S SUSPENSERS
 COMMIE!
 CAN'T... GET... IT... OUT...
 KING ARTHUR'S BUTTER KNIFE
 THOR'S HAMMER & SICKLE
 FABULOUS!
 ACHILLES' HEELS, DRESS & EARRINGS
 NIKE'S UNDERPAID LABORER

Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ J ♥ A 9 4 ♦ K 9 5 4 2 ♣ K Q 9 2
 Partner opens two spades, weak, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?
A.1—When partner pre-empted in your shortest suit, stay out of the auction unless you have a hand worth 15 or more points. Pass, quickly, and hope they balance.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ Q 8 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ J 8 5
West North East South
 1♥ Dbl Pass ?
 What call would you make?
A.2—The heart spots are too weak to consider passing. Don't get carried away, as the queen of hearts is probably worthless. Bid two spades.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 4 ♥ A 10 9 8 2 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ A Q 9 8
South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
 ?
 What call would you make?
A.3—Matchpoint players might have to worry about three no trump, but for IMPs, money, or just for fun, bid it right. Bid three clubs now and four diamonds next.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ 6 ♥ K Q J 10 7 5 ♦ A K Q 7 ♣ Q 8
South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
 ?
 What call would you make?
A.4—We loved this hand at first, but it's annoying us now. It's close between three hearts or four hearts. We like three hearts.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

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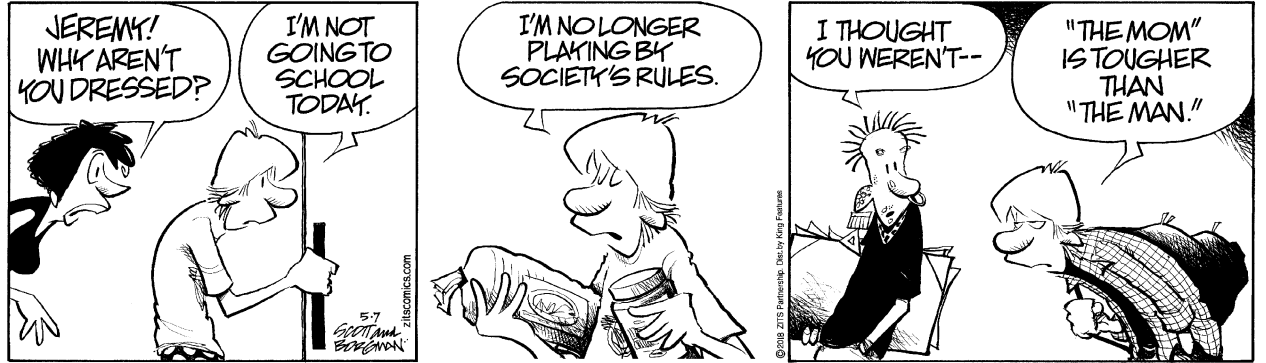
Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



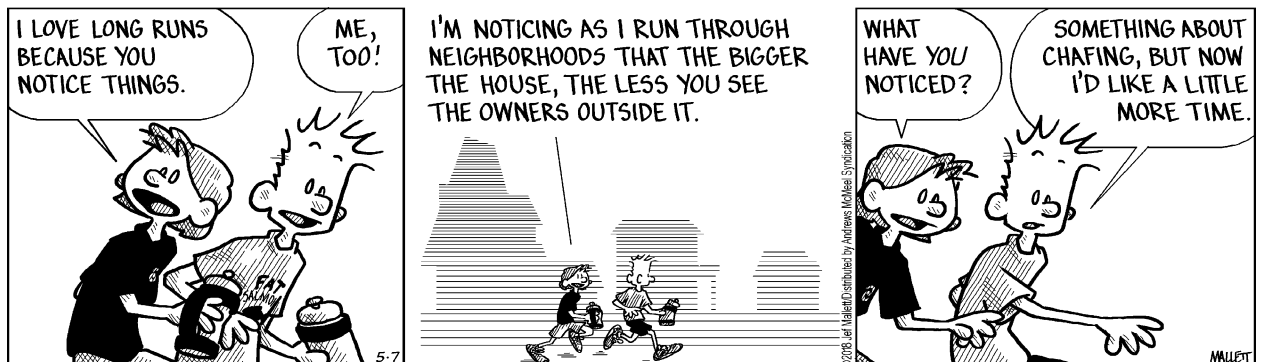
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



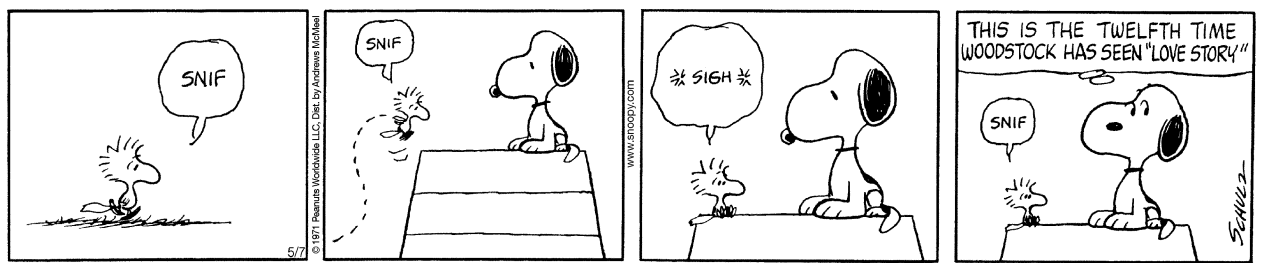
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



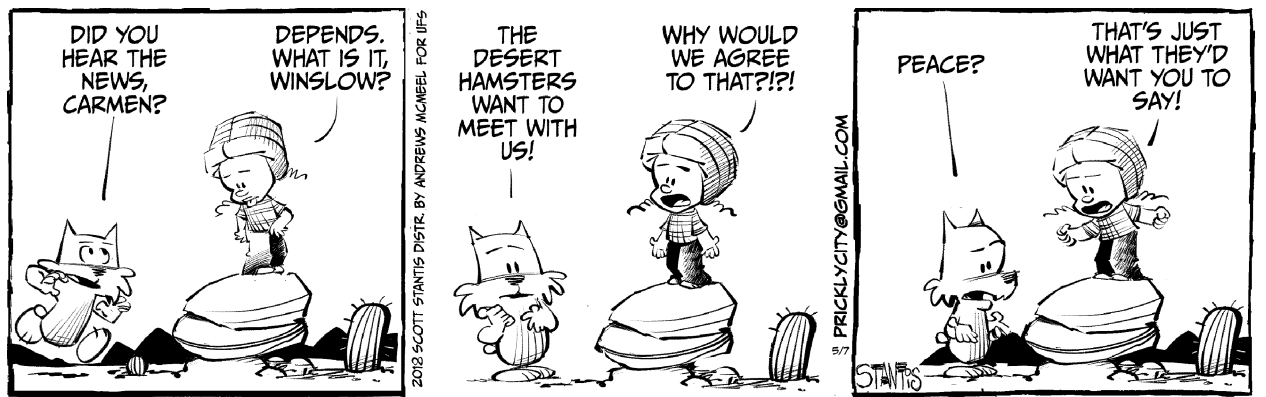
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn

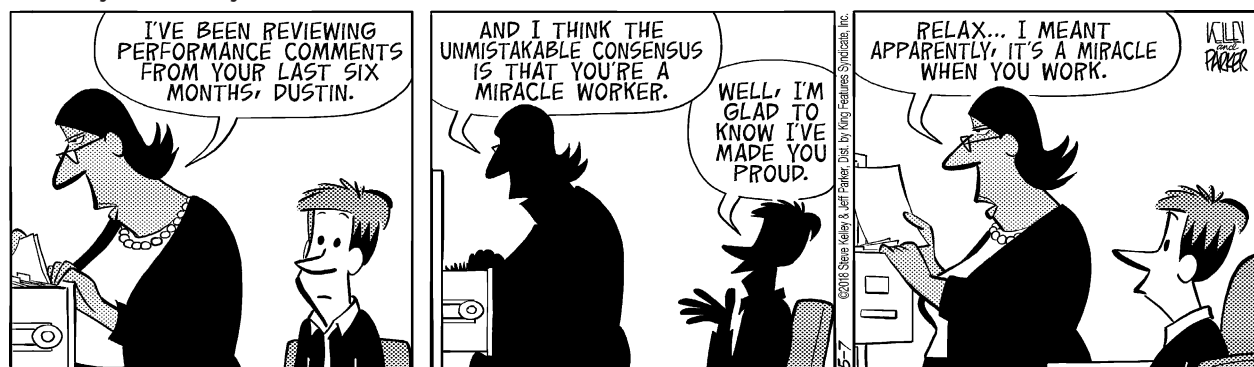


Prickly City By Scott Stantis

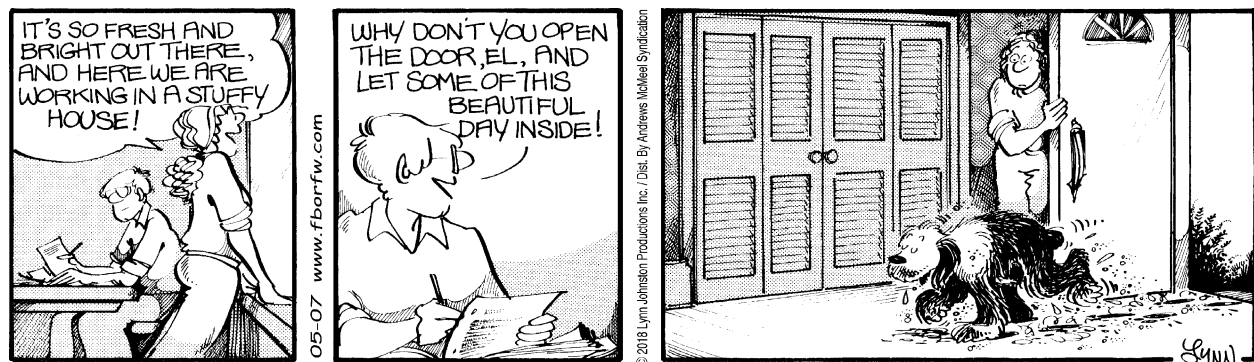


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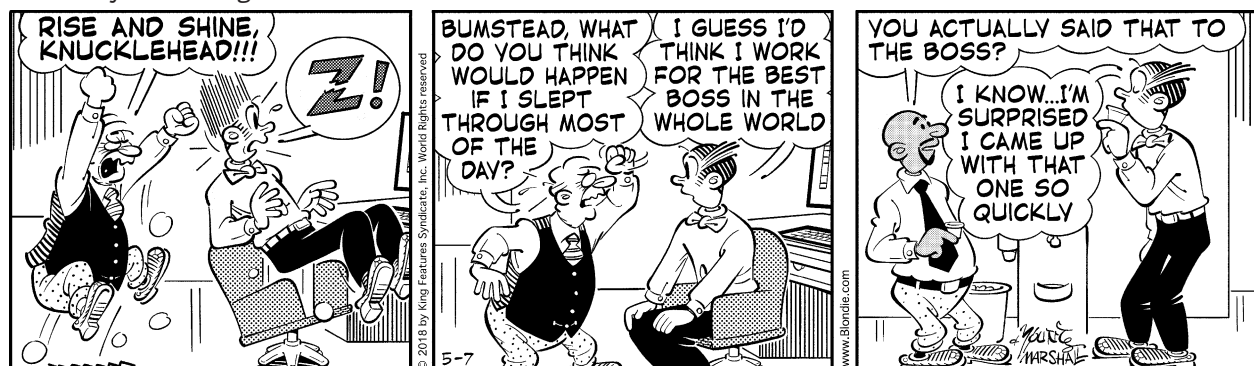
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



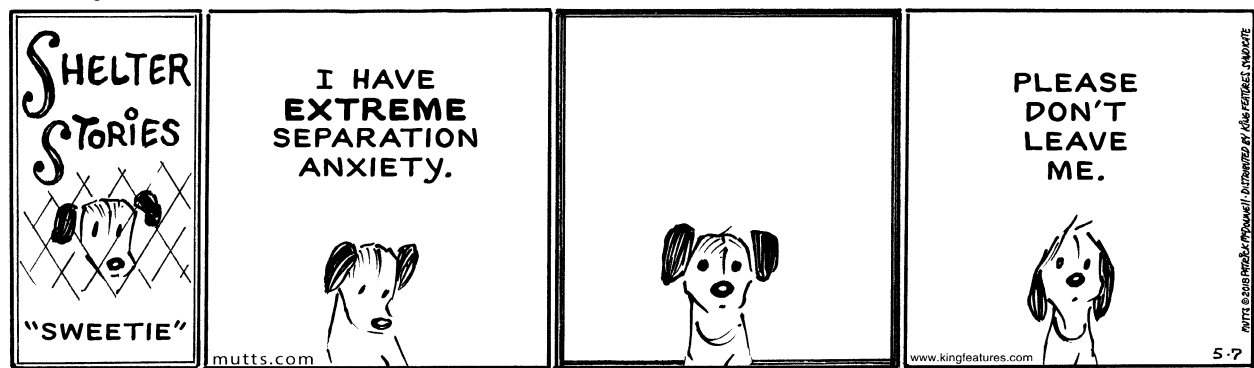
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



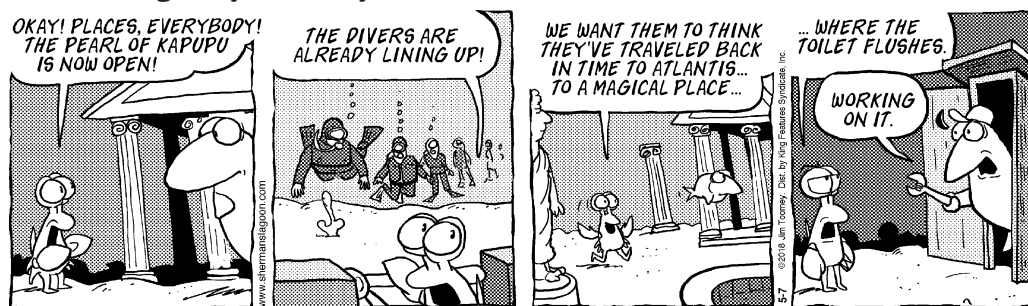
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



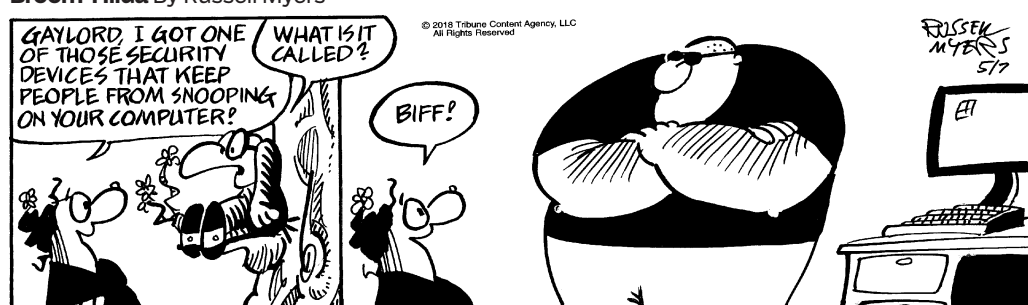
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



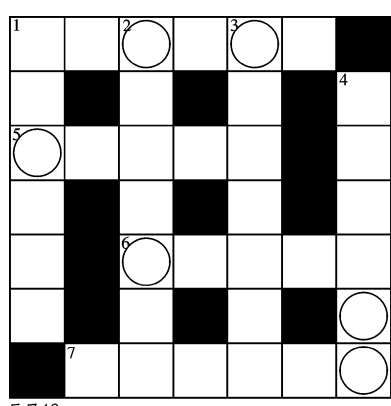
Trivia Bits

Which of these individuals would be considered a Beat poet?

- A) Dante Alighieri
- B) Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- C) Dante Gabriel Rossetti
- D) Stevie Smith

Saturday's answer: The porcupine is a symbol for the Libertarian Party.

Jumble Crossword



5-7-18

CLUE: This is home to about 23 million people.

BONUS

ACROSS

- 1. Army group
- 5. Optic ___
- 6. Fiery crime
- 7. Revoke

ANSWER

- GNLIEO
- VEENR
- RAONS
- PLAEER

DOWN

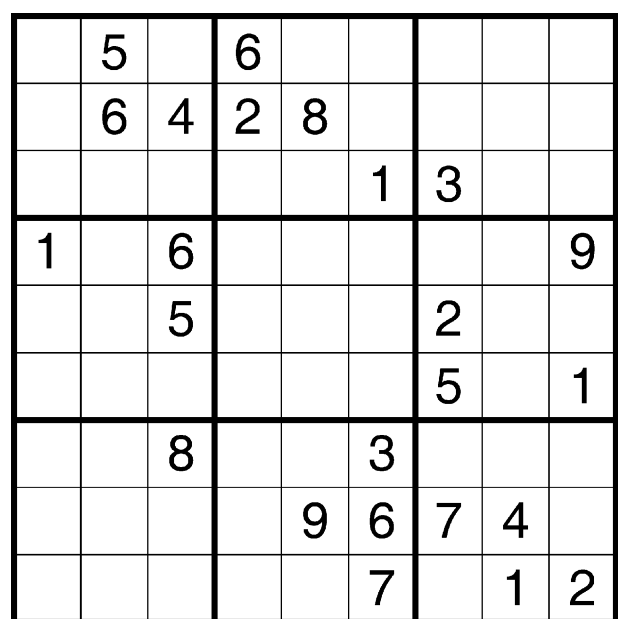
- 1. Stick around
- 2. ___ can
- 3. Supervise
- 4. Type of book

- IEGRLN
- AGGERAB
- VRSOEE
- YAMHLN

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/7



5	8	1	7	6	3	2	4	9
3	7	4	2	9	1	5	8	6
2	6	9	8	5	4	7	1	3
8	3	2	4	1	7	9	6	5
7	4	5	9	3	6	1	2	8
9	1	6	5	2	8	3	7	4
1	2	3	6	4	5	8	9	7
4	9	8	3	7	2	6	5	1
6	5	7	1	8	9	4	3	2

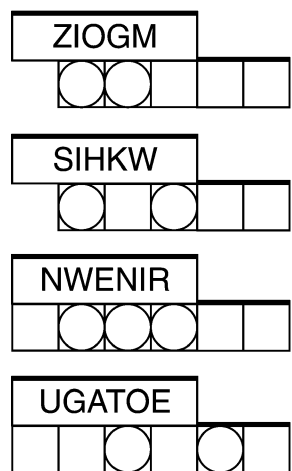
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



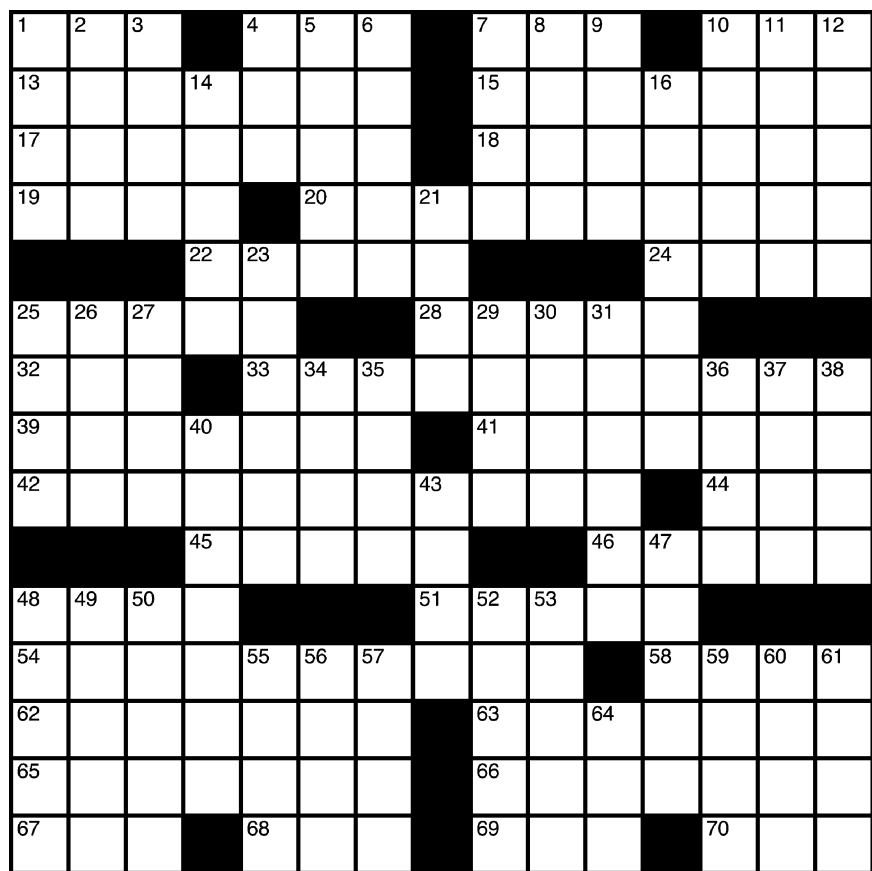
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: RODEO ELUDE VOLUME THRASH
Answer: Sleepy Hollow's legendary horseman loved his new boots and was — HEAD OVER HEELS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

5/7



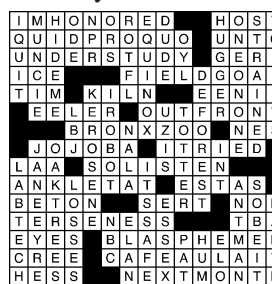
Across

- 1 "I'm all ___ it"; "Yes"
- 4 Pennies: Abbr.
- 7 "Later, dude"
- 10 Mil. strongholds
- 13 Long Island university
- 15 Demonic laugh
- 17 *Official emergency status
- 18 Month that once was eighth
- 19 Walked (on)
- 20 *Angler's skill
- 22 One getting private lessons
- 24 Go down to defeat
- 25 ___ Martin: Bond's car
- 28 Garlicky sauce
- 32 Frozen over
- 33 *#1 hit
- 39 Venue for exercise swimming
- 41 Old golf club named for its copper alloy-plated face

- 42 *One who rats to the cops
- 44 Spanish Mrs.
- 45 Selassie worshiper
- 46 Type in
- 48 Arduous journey
- 51 In style again
- 54 *Floater in a luxurious bath
- 58 "___ end up"
- 62 Existing independent of experience, in logic
- 63 List including nachos, sliders, wings, etc. ... and what the starts of the answers to starred clues comprise?
- 65 Another year of Time, say
- 66 "Canyon With Crows" artist Georgia
- 67 '60s radical gp.
- 68 Antlered beast
- 69 Opposite of ENE
- 70 Birthday gift for a tot

- 11 If-__: conditional statements
- 12 NCO nickname
- 14 Resulted in
- 16 "MASH" nickname
- 21 Wine label number
- 23 7-Up nickname
- 25 Afflicts
- 26 Ella's style
- 27 Wrong-key error
- 29 Beatles' "Let ___"
- 30 Other, in Oaxaca
- 31 Car borrowed from a dealer
- 34 One-footed jumps
- 35 Landed
- 36 Whispered "Hey!"
- 37 The Auld Sod
- 38 Stern area
- 40 Trademark Buster Keaton hat with a culinary name
- 43 Clothing
- 47 "I didn't do it"
- 48 Nicholas II was the last of them in Russia
- 49 Caught, as dogies
- 50 Gets by working
- 52 "Funny bone" spot
- 53 Hardwood trees
- 55 Boxer Riddick
- 56 It borders Siberia in the game of Risk
- 57 Defraud
- 59 Strain to lift
- 60 Recon collection
- 61 Chop ___
- 64 Remote button with left-pointing arrows: Abbr.

Saturday's solution



Down

- 1 Almanac item
- 2 Smell often funky
- 3 Decorate anew
- 4 Basic technique in EMT training
- 5 Trailing
- 6 Move laterally
- 7 Coll. hotshot
- 8 Female leadership org.
- 9 Grub
- 10 One-named Milanese model

By Lila Cherry. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

