



CHICAGO SPORTS

SOX RALLY FOR VICTORY, AVOID SWEEP

HAUGH: Emotional day for manager with win over Cubs just 18 days after mother's death

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune



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MONDAY, MAY 14, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Envoy driver Cecilia Co speaks to her client coming from an appointment Wednesday.

Envoy offers transportation aid for seniors

New-to-Chicago service also includes helping with errands



Hazel Fisher-Gable, 76, loves her independence.

But the Lincoln Park resident recently had eye surgery, which means she can't drive for a couple of months. Friends help out, but they are not

always available. And she does not like having groceries delivered, since "all tomatoes are not created equal" and she wants to select them herself.

So Fisher-Gable started using Envoy America, an Arizona-based company that provides specialized transportation services for seniors and recently started operating in Chicago. Envoy not only picks up and drops off clients, but provides help along the way, from pushing a grocery cart to wheeling people into a doctor's office or waiting outside for church services to end.

"The easiest way to describe this is it's what a son or daughter would do to help Mom or Dad," said K.C. Kanaan, CEO of the 3-year-old company, which has more than 400 drivers in 12 cities, including Dallas and Seattle, with plans to expand to an additional eight to 10 locations this year.

Envoy is one of a growing number of companies with services directed toward the expanding elderly population. The U.S. Census Bureau predicts that people over the age of 65 will outnumber children for the first time in U.S. history by 2035. While some older people can get around fine by themselves, others have vision or motor skill problems.

Turn to *Envoy*, Page 6

Israel celebrates, prepares for embassy in Jerusalem

Israel began celebrations for the new U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem — which opens Monday — even as its forces near Gaza and in the West Bank prepared for mass Palestinian protests. **Nation & World, Page 9**

Lincoln foundation to put Monroe dress up for auction

Chicagoland, Page 3

U.S. floats big rewards for Kim

Officials suggest investments, trade relations with N. Korea if leader drops nuclear arms

By DAVID S. CLOUD | Washington Bureau

The U.S. is prepared to quickly lift sanctions on North Korea and promise its leader, Kim Jong Un, that it would not seek to oust him from power, senior officials said Sunday, sketching out the terms of a possible deal if Kim agrees to give up his nuclear weapons.

"We will have to provide security assurances" to Kim as part of a nuclear



Pompeo

agreement with Kim, a month before he and President Donald Trump are scheduled to meet at an unprecedented summit in Singapore. They also stressed that Kim will have to agree to sweeping concessions

deal, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said on "Fox News Sunday." "Our hope is that Kim wants a strategic change, and President Trump is prepared to help."

U.S. officials emphasized that they are not close to finalizing an agreement with Kim, a month before he and President Donald Trump are scheduled to meet at an unprecedented summit in Singapore. They also stressed that Kim will have to agree to sweeping concessions

up front, unlike in previous nuclear deals with Pyongyang that were phased in and ultimately fell apart.

"We're prepared to open trade and investment as soon as we can," John Bolton, Trump's national security adviser, said on ABC's "This Week." Before that can occur, he added, "We want to see the denuclearization process so completely underway that it's irreversible."

Separately Sunday, Trump vowed to help smartphone and telecom equipment maker ZTE, only weeks after the U.S. banned American firms from selling parts

Turn to *North Korea*, Page 11



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown April 9 in Chicago with Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti, is asking legislators for a balanced budget.

Governor's top priorities sidelined in budget talks

Rauner isn't pushing 'structural reforms' he insisted on during his first 3 years in office

By KIM GEIGER | Chicago Tribune

As Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and Democrats enter the final weeks of lawmakers' spring session, the governor has for now set aside the legislative wish list he touted as a top priority in the first three years of his term.

Gone are the dire warnings that a state budget plan that doesn't include Rauner's keystone "turnaround agenda" won't "move the needle" enough to keep businesses in Illinois. The governor also hasn't yet threatened to veto a spending plan that doesn't include his priorities, and he recently referred to making a budget as "its own process."

A lot can change before May 31, when lawmakers typically hope to have a state

budget done, allowing them to go home and campaign. But Rauner so far has adopted a different public posture in the first set of budget talks since about a dozen Republicans joined Democrats last summer to raise income taxes and end a two-year impasse.

Rauner has outlined priorities including a balanced budget with no new taxes, and he wants lawmakers to set projections for how much money the state will take in. That's a significant departure from earlier in his term, when the governor would insist on a budget with "structural reforms" like a property tax freeze or term limits on politicians. Without those changes, lawmakers would just be "nibbling around the edges" of Illinois' massive financial problems, Rauner

would say.

Now, key Rauner ally House Republican leader Jim Durkin said GOP lawmakers are "desperately looking to resolve whatever differences over the next three weeks and to leave town at the end of May with a negotiated balanced budget."

"Issues regarding pension reform, property tax relief, work comp always and will continue to be priorities of the governor and also of my caucus," Durkin said. "We can do both at the same time, but right now when we are at the second week of May, all attention should be towards leaving Springfield with a negotiated balanced budget."

Each year has its own unique dynamics

Turn to *Rauner*, Page 5

Tom Skilling's forecast High 78 Low 60

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

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Intolerance toward gays has softened, but it persists



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is painful to acknowledge one's own intolerance.

But harboring intolerance of any kind is a choice we make as individuals. And everyone is capable of change.

Three years after the U.S. Supreme Court made same-sex marriage the law of the land, many people still are not convinced that gay people should be allowed to marry. They might not say it out loud, but in their hearts, they still believe marriage should occur only between a man and a woman.

The good news, though, is that those numbers are getting smaller.

A recent survey by the Public Religion Research Institute found that overall support for same-sex marriage has increased substantially since 2015. According to its Atlas of American Values, 61 percent of Americans say gay and lesbian couples should be able to marry legally, while only about 30 percent are opposed.

With the exception of white evangelical Christians, most religious groups in America also now support same-sex marriage.

The majority of white and African-American Protestants as well as Catholics are in favor of marriage between same-sex couples, according to the report.

Still, there have been several recent incidents of intolerance aimed at schoolteachers that send the message that two men or two women joined in holy matrimony is somehow unnatural. Some people still insist that such an act makes a mockery of the institution of marriage.

They are hoping that one day the law will be reversed and the issue will go away for good. But that's not going to happen, and it's time those holdouts accepted it.

Nathan Etter, a music teacher at Prairie View Grade School in Elgin, knows firsthand what it's like to be a victim of this kind of intolerance. Though the persecution may have softened over the years, it is still there, lurking beneath the surface.

On Valentine's Day, he received a bouquet of flowers delivered to his classroom. When a first-grader asked if the bouquet was from his wife, Etter said, "No, it's from my husband."

He decided to use the moment to talk about tolerance, explaining that some families have same-sex parents. The little talk only lasted a few seconds, but it landed him in hot water.

After a parent complained to district officials, Etter was called into the principal's office and told to "stick to the curriculum." Etter said he took that as a verbal warning, though district officials claim his job was never in jeopardy.

In Miami, a first-grade teacher was fired from a Catholic school days after she married her girlfriend. Jocelyn Morffi spoke of the discrimination in an Instagram post, according to The New York Times.

"This weekend I married the love of my life and unfortunately I was



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nathan Etter, right, kisses husband Philip Etter. A parent complained after Nathan, a teacher in Elgin, told his students about his marriage.

terminated from my job as a result," she wrote. "In their eyes I'm not the right kind of Catholic for my choice in partner."

Though 66 percent of white Catholics and 65 percent of Hispanic Catholics support same-sex marriage, the institutions themselves remain behind the times.

After Florida's ban on same-sex marriage was lifted in 2015, the Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a statement reaffirming marriage as between a man and a woman. Employees of the archdiocese, including schoolteachers, were told they must lead lives consistent with Catholic teachings.

There are plenty of people who blame their Christian upbringing for teaching that homosexuality is a sin. It is easy to read between the lines of the Bible that God doesn't favor homosexuals. At least that's what many churchgoing folks choose to believe.

In the church I grew up in, there were many hypocrites.

It was a well-known secret in our Southern Baptist church that the minister was gay.

People whispered about it all the time, but the adults seemed to have adopted their own version of "don't ask, don't tell." There was an understanding that the church elders wouldn't make an issue of it as long as the preacher didn't flaunt it.

That's likely how school administrators in Arlington, Texas, felt when an art teacher, Stacy Bailey, showed her fourth-graders pictures of the woman she planned to marry.

Bailey, who had been a teacher at Charlotte Anderson Elementary School since 2008, was considered one of the best, having been voted teacher of the year twice. That abruptly changed last fall when she introduced herself to the class with a slideshow of her life.

The photographs included one of Bailey and her partner of seven years dressed in fish costumes from the film "Finding Nemo." At least one parent complained that Bailey was promoting a "homosexual agenda" in class.

Bailey, who has since married her partner, filed a lawsuit last week claiming her career was damaged when she was accused of showing inappropriate images to the students, placed on leave and later asked to

resign.

The Mansfield Independent School District said in a statement that there had never been an issue with her open sexual orientation until this year. "That's when her actions in the classroom changed, which prompted her students to voice concerns to their parents."

The statement went on to say the district has strict guidelines by which, "Teachers shall not use the classroom to transmit personal belief regarding political or sectarian issues."

It is no accident that we're seeing so much intolerance toward gay teachers.

In this climate of hatred toward anyone who does not fit our version of the norm, gays, lesbians, transgender persons and others have been swept up in the storm of intolerance that is pounding down on our country.

Like reading between the lines of the Bible, the message from the top is that anyone who is not heterosexual is an anomaly to be ostracized and pushed aside.

Often, people don't even recognize their own bigotry. They might have friends who are gay, and they would never say derogatory things about them.

They just don't think that people who happen to be gay deserve the right others have to choose with whom to make a lifetime commitment.

Perhaps some might have an inkling that there's something wrong with that logic. But when you are wallowing in self-righteous oblivion, nothing is required to make sense.

When then-President Barack Obama endorsed same-sex marriage in 2012 and brought it to the public forefront, Americans were prompted to decide where they stood.

This was the first time some had given the question of civil rights for gay people any sustained thought. But there was an aroma of change in the air, and many were willing to go with the flow.

After the high court's ruling, many religious people began searching their souls for answers. They could no longer ignore the double standard they had previously endorsed. It was a time of reckoning, of exploring the origin of their feelings and re-examining their validity.

But too many others are still carrying baggage from their religious teachings, never questioning whether it's time to let it loose.

Those outdated beliefs are based on pure ignorance. Anyone who took the time to have a conversation with a gay person about marriage and listen to their stories about the pain of discrimination would know that.

Their hurt is no different from that of anyone who is treated unfairly simply because of who they are. The premise that marriage should be only for those who meet a certain sexual criterion that is out of their control has no merit.

It takes a conscious effort to acknowledge one's own intolerance. But it takes an even greater effort to go through the process of learning and understanding what is necessary to reverse it.

It's good to know that so many people have taken that step.

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FACT #341
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CHICAGOLAND



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Smile!

Charlee, 12, holds on to her 1-year-old nephew Jeremy, while his mother Tayler, 24, takes his photo with her cellphone Sunday on a porch in the Englewood neighborhood on Chicago's South Side. Their last names were withheld upon request.

Lincoln foundation to auction dress and other items from Marilyn Monroe

Cash could help library pay off cost of 16th president's artifacts

BY RAY LONG
Chicago Tribune

Struggling to pay back a loan used to buy Abraham Lincoln artifacts, the foundation that supports the 16th president's library in Springfield is selling a black wool dress once owned and worn by movie star Marilyn Monroe.

The three-quarter-length, long-sleeved dress with a scooped neck is the centerpiece of nine items the Lincoln foundation is putting on the block June 23 in Las Vegas. The auctioneer estimates the dress is worth \$40,000 to \$60,000, but could sell for much more.

"Getting (Monroe) items is becoming more and more difficult," said Darren Julien, whose company is handling the bidding. "The supply's less and less, but demand's more and more because you have people in Asia and Russia and all over the world that are collecting pop culture — especially Marilyn Monroe."

Two years ago, Julien's Auctions fetched \$4.8 million for the one-of-a-kind dress Monroe wore when she sang "Happy Birthday" to President John F. Kennedy — up from \$1.2 million when it first sold in 1999, Julien said.

While the Lincoln foundation's dress isn't as iconic, the item is authenticated because it originally was sold by Christie's in a Monroe estate sale nearly 20 years ago. That, Julien said, means it still could bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

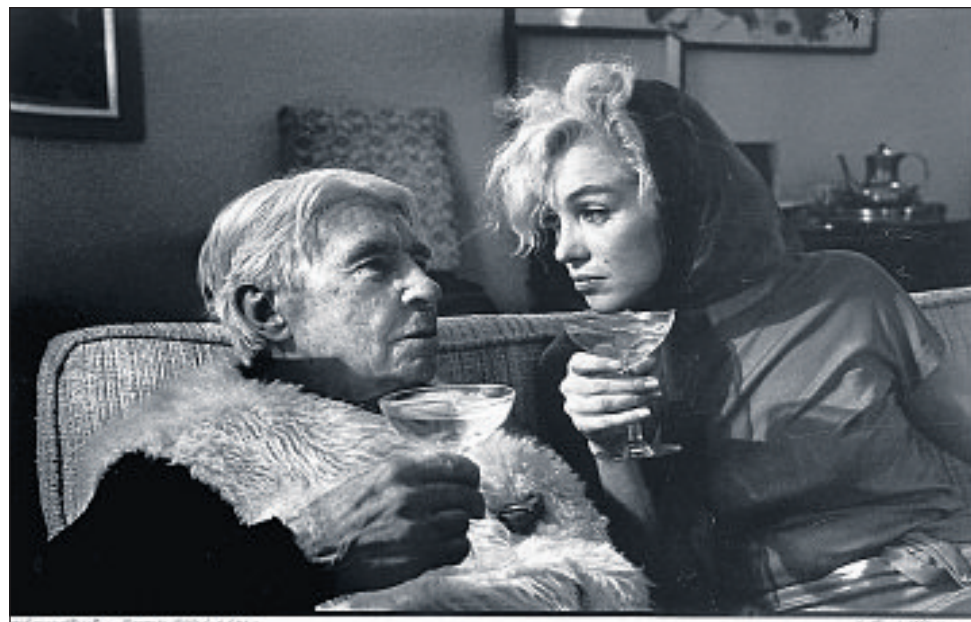
It's a windfall the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation could use. The group acquired the Monroe dress as part of a private collection of more than 1,000 items from Louise Taper 11 years ago. The foundation financed the purchase with the help of a \$23 million loan, scoring gloves Lincoln wore the night he was assassinated in April 1865. The trove also included a stovepipe hat that library officials are satisfied Lincoln wore but some critics question whether he ever touched.

The foundation raised private money and whittled the debt down to \$9.7 million, but officials said they've run into trouble on the loan, which comes up for renewal in October 2019. They're worried about the embarrassing prospect of parting with items directly tied to the Civil War president who lived in Springfield, freed the slaves and led the nation through the Civil War.

Proceeds from the auction of the non-Lincoln items, including the Monroe dress, seven photographs of the 1950s bombshell shot by noted photographer Arnold Newman, and a bust of Chicago poet Carl Sandburg that she owned, could help make the loan payments.

"Our need is great," said Carla Knorowski, the foundation's chief executive officer, who indicated the Monroe items were sent to the auction house around November.

Last week, the foundation acknowledged that it made a pitch for more state funds to Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's aides — without getting a commitment — and previously had sought help from state lawmakers, to no avail. A Rauner spokeswoman has said the administration is reviewing the foundation's business plan. It's unclear whether lawmakers and the gover-



ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM PHOTOS

Photos of Marilyn Monroe with author Carl Sandburg taken by photographer Arnold Newman are among the items up for auction June 23 at Julien's Auctions in Las Vegas.



The Lincoln library foundation is auctioning a black wool dress once owned by Monroe.

nor will find the funding during an election year when money remains tight despite last year's big income-tax increase.

Springfield-area Rep. Sara Wojcicki Jimenez said she is trying to get her arms around the developing issue that is particularly important to the community where Lincoln lived and is buried. She said she is working on the possibility of getting state funding to help address the foundation's financial crunch and reaching out to see if she can help the group raise private money.

"I really want to make sure we are able to keep the Lincoln artifacts protected at the Lincoln museum and library," she said in an email. She added that she'd leave it "up to the experts" to make decisions about the non-Lincoln memorabilia.

Keeping the presidential memorabilia out of private hands is a priority to avoid removing the rare relics from public view and robbing researchers of the chance to



Monroe owned this bust of Carl Sandburg, now up for auction.

examine them. The Taper collection complements the library's tens of thousands of Lincoln items and documents, including the Gettysburg Address written in Lincoln's hand. State government runs the Lincoln library and houses the Lincoln items. The foundation is funded privately and run separately.

In addition to the Monroe dress, the estimated value of the Sandburg bust is between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and the photos are estimated as worth \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, but Julien called those figures conservative. The auction house's cut will be 15 percent, he said.

Knorowski, the Lincoln foundation head, made one point clear in an email to the Tribune: "We hope for the largest return possible."

The Monroe dress isn't even the main event at the Hollywood Legends auction. That honor goes to the blaster used to great effect by Harrison Ford's Han Solo in "Star Wars Episode VI: Return of the Jedi," a movie prop that could fetch as much as \$500,000.

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Man denied bail in chase leading to fatal crash

Minister's wife killed during high-speed pursuit

BY WILLIAM LEE
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge on Sunday denied bail for a south suburban man who authorities say led police on a high-speed chase before fatally striking the wife of a South Side minister just two days before Mother's Day.

Curtis Pugh, 22, was behind the wheel of a gray 2017 Nissan, weaving in and out of traffic Thursday before he struck and killed Julia Callaway a short distance from the Dan Ryan Expressway, prosecutors say. Cook County prosecutors gave her last name as Callaway Jones.

Pugh, of the 3200 block of West Holden Circle in



Pugh

Matteson, faces a slew of criminal charges, including first-degree murder, as well as manufacturing or delivering of cocaine for the suspected crack cocaine found inside the Nissan after his arrest. He was also charged with fleeing and eluding and leaving the scene of a deadly accident.

The smell of marijuana coming from Pugh's vehicle triggered a traffic stop by patrolling officers in the 8000 block of South Evans Avenue just before 6 p.m. Thursday, according to prosecutors. There were also two passengers in the vehicle. Pugh sped away from police, even after officers terminated their pursuit about two blocks away, according to Assistant State's Attorney Kathleen Conniff.

A short time later, officers saw Pugh's speeding vehicle driving west on 76th Street and made a U-turn to pursue it onto the Dan Ryan Expressway, Conniff said. Police surveillance cameras captured the Nissan speeding south on the expressway, cutting in and out of traffic before exiting on 79th Street, prosecutors said.

As Pugh exited the expressway, he blew through a red light and swerved to avoid other vehicles. At one point the vehicle jumped the curb onto the sidewalk, striking Callaway and a 31-year-old man, according to prosecutors.

The force of the impact tossed Callaway about 50 feet into the air, which was captured on nearby surveillance video, Conniff said. The 31-year-old man who was struck refused medical treatment. Callaway, of the first block of West 80th Street in West Chatham, died about a half-hour later at the University of Chicago Medical Center, police said.

The Nissan continued until it crashed several blocks away and was immobilized, leading Pugh and his passengers to flee on foot, authorities said. A Chicago police helicopter tracked Pugh, alerting officers on the ground about his movements until he was arrested, prosecutors said.

Pugh later admitted to being in a high-speed chase with police but said that during the sharp turn that struck the two victims, he thought he had enough space to avoid them and didn't know he'd hit anyone until one of his passengers told him. Pugh told authorities he'd been in similar chases with police but always got away, according to prosecutors. A state police DUI kit that was performed on Pugh is still pending.

After Judge David R. Navarro denied Pugh's request for bail, one of his relatives cried out in the courtroom. Pugh's private attorney, Daniel T. Coyne, declined to comment afterward but said that his client had a minor criminal record and that this case was "an aberration."

No members of the victim's family, including her husband, David Brown — who ministers at Shiloh Baptist Church at 7058 S. Racine Ave. — attended the hearing.

Brown couldn't be reached for comment Sunday afternoon, but on Friday said he had planned to take his wife, the mother of their two daughters, 24 and 39, shopping for Mother's Day when he got home that day.

"Now I have to go bury my wife," Brown told the Tribune. "I can't believe it's my wife."

Pugh is expected to return to court Monday.

Chicago Tribune's Hannah Leone contributed.

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Suburban Chicago Navy sailor died in fall into ravine

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

A Navy sailor from southwest suburban Chicago was found dead Sunday in a forest in Washington state after a weeklong search, according to authorities.

Jeremiah Adams, 24, was reported missing May 7 when he didn't show up for work. Days earlier, he had gone for a hike in Olympic National Forest, a vast wilderness with deep canyons, high mountain ridges and 250 miles of trails.

Adams, who was stationed on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz in nearby Bremerton, Wash., apparently was hiking a primitive trail when he fell over the edge, according to an Associated Press report.

Adams' body was dis-

covered about 300 feet below the path in a ravine after hikers on Saturday spotted something that looked like clothing, the AP reported.

Law enforcement said Adams died as a result of the fall. No foul play is suspected.

Adams was a nuclear electrician's mate second class. The 2012 graduate of Oswego East High School joined the Navy in January 2013.

Adams enjoyed visiting forest preserves when he was growing up in the Aurora area, said his mother, Christine Adams. However, he didn't become an avid hiker until he arrived in Washington, where he bought boots, gear and often visited Olympic National Forest.



Adams

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hopping with Pop

Jake Knobel, 4, and his father, Nick Knobel, jump between boulders Sunday in Lincoln Park. Sunday's high on the lakefront was only 53, but the temperature hit 69 at Midway. For Monday's forecast, turn to the back page of A+E.

Friends will cross stage together at graduation



DONNA VICKROY

Around the time Dreyvon McCray was relearning how to walk and talk and live in a world in which a kid can be beaten into a coma over a cellphone, Terin D'amico was jumping out of airplanes and pondering a life after the military.

In 2016, their paths crossed in the cafeteria at Governors State University.

D'amico, a middle-aged "nontraditional" student, approached a group of other students who were eating lunch and asked if he could join them. They said yes.

You might say the friendship that subsequently formed between McCray and D'amico developed organically.

"We both love science, particularly chemistry," D'amico said.

But there was more to the bond between the 52-year-old father of three and the 25-year-old survivor of a horrific attack that made headlines 11 years ago. They had a kind of rapport, a similar sense of humor and a shared need to help others along the way.

Both men would spend the next few semesters attending class, hanging in the lab and mastering a subject that D'amico says "can be very humbling."

They went over lab reports and ate lunch together, D'amico brown-bagging it and McCray pestering him for his pretzel crisps.

"That's when he started calling me his fourth son," McCray said.

On Saturday, McCray and D'amico will cross the stage together at graduation.

D'amico will help McCray, who uses a walker, negotiate the platform.

It is a bittersweet time for the students because it also means afterward, they'll be parting ways, D'amico heading to the University of Notre Dame and McCray either staying at GSU or heading into Chicago to attend DePaul University.

"Dreyvon has been my lab partner for the last year and a half," D'amico said. "Typically you have different partners in every class, but we've hung out together for a long time."

At times over the past school year, they spent more hours with each other on the University Park



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Terin D'amico, left, helps Dreyvon McCray with his lab coat Wednesday in the chemistry lab at Governors State University in University Park. The two are graduating this weekend.

campus than they did with their own families.

Among their proudest moments was when they collaborated on an organic synthesis project, creating a new compound from two others, D'amico said.

They also spent many hours in the GSU tutoring lab, where D'amico worked and McCray often just hung out.

Through it all, both found their calling. McCray switched from math to chemistry, and D'amico, who had dabbled with nursing and the trades, chose the same.

As much as D'amico helped McCray understand formulas and molecular properties, McCray helped D'amico appreciate the value of perseverance.

McCray, whose physical disabilities require him to use a walker, said, "My whole life has been a tough struggle."

Being born three months premature, he said, was the first hurdle he had to overcome, and he did, going on to become an honor student at Longwood Academy in Chicago's Roseland community.

The second challenge came in the summer between his freshman and sophomore years of high school.

On June 29, 2007, while he was waiting for a bus at 103rd and Halsted streets, McCray said, "I was jumped for my cellphone."

The blow to the head, delivered by a brick, put him in a coma and caused extensive damage. He is still dealing with the residual effects of the traumatic brain injury.

Though many months of therapy enabled him to

walk, talk and eat again, the injuries left him with scoliosis and a shunt in his head.

His physical disabilities limit his career choices because working in a lab can be demanding, he said. "But I plan to become a teacher, a professor."

Despite his trauma, McCray prides himself on his positive attitude, something that others, including GSU receptionist Nancy Maurer, can attest to.

"He is a ray of sunshine, always smiling, always on the go," Maurer said. "I ask him what he's going to do over the weekend and he always says, 'I'll be studying.'"

McCray said having D'amico as a buddy these past few years has helped him academically and spiritually.

"To have Terin as a friend means a lot, because older people don't always look at young people as friends," he said.

D'amico has often given him a ride home and has met his family, he said.

"At times he's been like a father figure, but he's also my friend. But he can be very sarcastic," McCray said, referring to D'amico's propensity for using idioms and witty comebacks.

Friendship, McCray said, "is not about age or race or anything like that. It's about your spirits and personalities getting along with each other."

D'amico echoes the sentiment and the value of it.

"Drey has helped me in so many ways too," he said. "He always has a positive attitude despite all he's been through. He's got an innocent heart. He reminds me of Fred Rogers (of 'Mr.

Rogers' fame), who is my hero."

As a nontraditional student, D'amico said, "you hope to make friends in college that will stay with you for a lifetime, and I'm sure this will."

D'amico, who grew up in Washington state and joined the Army at age 18, has a younger brother who went straight to college and earned a doctorate in organic chemistry.

"So I'm following in my younger brother's footsteps," he said.

Though D'amico is moving with his wife, Sandy, from Country Club Hills to South Bend, Ind., in preparation for the start of his own doctoral classes, he said he expects McCray, who lives in Dolton, to visit him often so he can show him around the lab there.

"I'm going into medicinal chemistry," D'amico said. "The guy I'll be working for over the summer is one of the editors of the journal of medicinal chemistry."

Robin Sweeney, GSU's director of Student Disability Services, said McCray and D'amico have been "a fixture" in the Student Success Commons.

"Before they part ways, the friends have one last collaboration — walking across the stage together," she said.

SDS is working with commencement marshals to make sure that McCray has a seat on the end of the aisle with easy access to his walker, she said.

"When his name is called," she added, "D'amico will escort McCray across the stage."

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Man stabbed to death in SRO on Near North Side

BY TONY BRISCOE
Chicago Tribune

A 57-year-old man was stabbed to death late Sunday afternoon and a second man was injured during what one neighbor described as a fight inside a single-room occupancy high-rise on the Near North Side.

The victim, whom authorities haven't identified, suffered a fatal stab wound to the chest inside the Lawson House SRO at 30 W. Chicago Ave., according to Chicago police. The man was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. A second man, 47, was injured in the fight, and police say he was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in

good condition. He is in police custody.

Residents inside at the time said a fight broke out just after 5 p.m. on the 13th floor, where the victim lives.

Javier Izaguirre, who has lived there for five years, told the Tribune that he was returning from a trip to the grocery store when he found police swarming his floor and his neighbor slumped over in a pool of blood.

Izaguirre said the man who died had been a musician.

A possible motive and other details of the slaying weren't immediately available.

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Orland Park nets food fest funding

Medical centers sponsor 3-day event in August

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

In a budget year when Orland Park officials had to eliminate some popular summertime events, the village has scored a major sponsorship of its annual Taste of Orland festival of food and music.

Palos Community Hospital and Loyola Medicine will pay \$75,000 for what essentially brings them naming rights to the three-day fest, which will mark its 15th year this summer.

Faced with a decrease in sales tax revenue, village officials cut events from the current-year budget, such as movies in the park, the annual Chefs' Auction fundraiser, the Chilly Willie Chili Challenge and Pandemonium in the Park.

Two village mainstays — the Fourth of July celebration and Taste of Orland — were not affected by budget cuts, but the village staff has been working to secure grant money and sponsorships to pay for special events.

Palos Community Hospital operates a large medical center in Orland Park, and Loyola Medicine operates the Loyola Center for Cancer Care & Research at the campus, southwest of 153rd Street and West Avenue.

The cost to put on Taste of Orland is about \$210,000, and the village could receive another \$20,000 to \$25,000 in other sponsorships for the event from other busi-

nesses, according to Joe La Margo, village manager.

The agreement, approved by the Village Board at its meeting last week, calls for Palos Community Hospital and Loyola Medicine to collectively be referred to as the festival's presenting sponsor and to be identified, along with their individual logos, as the sponsor in event marketing materials, including posters, flyers and banners, as well as through social media.

The festival runs Aug. 3-5 on village grounds south of Village Hall at 147th Street and Ravinia Avenue.

The sponsorship deal provides Palos Community Hospital and Loyola Medicine the right to introduce acts performing on the main stage, as well as opportunities for private meet-and-greet sessions with performers, according to the agreement. They'll have access each day of the fest to 20 reserved parking spots and will be provided a total of \$300 worth of complimentary food tickets, according to the agreement.

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Rauner budget priorities sidelined

Rauner, from Page 1

that shape how — and when — the battle lines are drawn. This year, the November election is looming. Another lengthy and chaotic budget stalemate could cast a cloud over both the governor's re-election campaign and Democrats led by Rauner nemesis House Speaker Michael Madigan. Last time, Democrats worked to blame the governor after he vetoed a 2015 budget that was billions of dollars out of balance and also didn't contain any of his "turnaround agenda" demands. He, in turn, accused them of holding out for a tax hike.

The blame game is likely to accompany any budget standoff again this year. This time, though, lawmakers already enacted an income tax increase last summer, so Rauner doesn't have the prospect of a new one to rail against or leverage to achieve his legislative goals. Rauner has campaigned on a pledge to roll back the new income tax rates and told voters Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker will raise them. But he hasn't made lower taxes a condition of budget talks.

Still, many of the factors that complicated the budget negotiations of the past remain at play. Even with the extra tax hike money, the state is projected to run a \$3 billion deficit. The state's pile of unpaid bills is about \$7 billion. And cutting spending can be difficult because much of what the state pays out is for programs required by law and education funding that neither side wants to reduce.

There's been no sign that this year's budget talks have been more fruitful, or that Democrats are more willing to collaborate with the Republican governor now that his agenda items have been sidelined. For them, there also are political factors at play.

After suffering defeats in the past two elections, Democrats are hoping to capitalize on voter angst over President Donald Trump. And Rauner has appeared vulnerable after he just narrowly overcame a primary challenge and continues to struggle to unify his Republican base.

"I think he's learned that he obviously hasn't been successful until now and that this year he's not going to look good if we spend the whole summer here with him campaigning without money for schools, for example," Senate President John Cullerton said.

And Democrats say they remain distrustful of the governor and are reluctant to take any overtures toward compromise seriously.

Take, for example, Rauner's request that lawmakers adopt a revenue estimate that says how much money the state has to spend this year. Doing so is required under state law, but lawmakers have routinely ignored the requirement. Instead, they pass spending plans that are based on ballpark estimates of money the state is likely to raise, or save, over the course of a budget year.

This year, Democrats have balked at Rauner's request that they adopt an estimate, contending that the estimates provide an incomplete picture of the money that might be available to the state. "It seems like some kind of a trap," Cullerton said of the governor's request, adding that after years of budget fights, "you get cynical."

"We're wondering, why is it so important?" Cullerton said. "Does he think that if we give a number then we can't spend any more than that and that's somehow some kind of a spending cap? It's hard to tell."

Democrats also have questioned the governor's sincerity in enacting pension cost savings he proposed in his budget blueprint, pointing out that Republicans have yet to introduce legislation that would make the necessary changes.

Rauner's blueprint this year was more traditional than his previous budget proposals. He spelled out where he would spend and where he would cut to make the math pencil out. Part of that plan is to shift pension

costs away from the state and onto school districts, slash health insurance benefits for retirees and reduce Medicaid rates for doctors, hospitals and pharmacies, for a total savings of \$1.5 billion. Rauner also wants to take \$600 million from specialized funds that would not be repaid. He also proposed spending money generated by the tax hike he opposed.

While Democrats have scoffed at the plan and an

independent budget watchdog group has called it "precariously balanced," it is a starting point for talks. While the pension cost shift proposal would have ripple effects on property taxes and could put pressure on local collective bargaining rights — two items that have played a central role in Rauner's "turnaround agenda" — the budget itself is not tied to those proposals. And Madigan has called for the cost shift in the past.

"I am very open to whatever changes they would like to make," Rauner said this month. "I'm very open to any new modifications, any adjustments, any changes. The key is no new taxes and a truly balanced full-year budget."

Chicago Tribune's Monique Garcia contributed from Springfield.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner campaigns in March at Carton Craft in St. Charles. He narrowly won the Republican primary.

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

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Envoy drivers aim to go extra mile

Envoy, from Page 1

Like Uber and Lyft, Envoy employs drivers who use their own cars. But Envoy drivers also must be certified in CPR and receive training in how to help older people, including how to stow a wheelchair and interact with those with memory loss, Kanaan said. Envoy recently got an award from the Dementia Society of America for its efforts in helping clients with that condition.

The company says it wants drivers who are not just in it for the pay, which is \$18 per hour in Chicago. Drivers tend to be 50 or older, and about 60 percent are women while 30 percent are military veterans, because of a pro-veteran hiring policy, Kanaan said.

"We want people who are compassionate and want to take care of people like their parents," said Steven Wolf, director of Chicago operations. He said Chicago currently has 20 part-time drivers, and he plans to hire up to 100 in the next two months.

The vetting system includes an interview, background screening and a reference check. An Envoy employee also rides with the driver and client for the first trip, to ensure all goes well, Wolf said.

Clients call to arrange for a ride the day before they need it, and usually request a specific driver. Clients may make multiple stops — while the driver either waits in the car or accompanies the senior to help open doors, reach things off store shelves and otherwise assist, company officials explained.

Cecilia Co, 43, has driven Fisher-Gable twice, once to the store, and then again last week from a doctor's



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Envoy driver Cecilia Co, right, escorts her client back to her car to take her home from an appointment on Wednesday.

appointment. Co said she likes the job's flexibility — she can do it while her kids are in school. She also likes to help seniors — her own mom is a stroke survivor living in the Philippines, "and I miss her."

On the way back from the doctor's office last Wednesday, Co and Fisher-Gable sat together in the front seat and chatted about the weather and how the appointment had gone.

The vast majority of clients like to sit in the front, Kanaan said. "This isn't a cab service," he said. "We want engagement."

Kanaan and Envoy co-founder Andrew Beran got the idea for the service because their own aging parents, who lived in other states, were having trouble getting around. "We had an 'aha' moment and decided to start the company," Kanaan said.

Kanaan said seniors who have lost the ability to travel independently and cannot always count on friends or adult children

may feel imprisoned in their own homes. "We make their lives much more pleasant," he said.

The service is not cheap — \$39 per hour for driving and other activities, and \$20 an hour for wait time. It may be privately paid for, or subsidized by Envoy clients, such as religious institutions and senior living communities, Kanaan said. Envoy has contracts with the American Cancer Society in some cities, though not yet Chicago.

Of course, seniors and the disabled who cannot or should not drive also have other ways to get around, through taxis, ride-sharing services and public transit.

For those who cannot manage regular, fixed-route buses and trains and qualify for extra help, Pace ADA Paratransit vans are available in the region for \$3.25 a trip. In Chicago, there is the Taxi Access Program, or TAP, for \$3 a ride, up to a \$20 taxi fare, said Maggie Daly Skogsbakken, a Pace spokeswoman.

Pace handled more than 4.2 million trips in the Chicago area last year, and this year expects an additional 39,000 trips as the senior population continues to grow, Skogsbakken said.

She noted that drivers are not allowed to do anything besides driving and helping people in and out of the vehicle, though Pace does allow care attendants to travel with their clients. Ride-share companies Uber and Lyft both have programs to allow for easy ride scheduling for seniors and caregivers, even for those without smartphones. But while some taxi and ride-share drivers may choose to offer extra help, services like carrying groceries are not an official part of their jobs.

Fisher-Gable said it is nice to be able to schedule Envoy. "When people get older, you want to have that security that you've nailed something down, so you

don't have to worry about it," she said.

Still, she looks forward to when she can drive herself again. "It is a sense of losing your freedom," Fisher-Gable said.

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song also became an odd movie, which featured Japanese blues tourists. The song is "Mystery Train," written and first recorded by Junior Parker, then covered by Elvis Presley. The film was written and directed by Jim Jarmusch. Bill Chandler, of Dyer, Ind., was first with the answer.

This week's transportation song is about a reluctant space traveler, sung by an unlikely trio composed of Poe Dameron, Kylo Ren and the man who brought sexy back. What's the song? The winner gets a Tribune tote bag, and glory.

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Hearings to be held on VW settlement

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

After many complaints from advocacy groups, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will hold three public outreach sessions on how it should spend \$108 million from the Volkswagen pollution settlement.

The German carmaker agreed to pay more than \$15 billion in settlements after admitting to installing secret software that allowed U.S. diesel vehicles to emit up to 40 times the legally allowable level of pollution. Some of that money is going to states for clean-air programs.

Advocacy groups like the Environmental Law and Policy Center have argued that the state could get the most pollution-fighting bang for the buck by putting 15 percent of its settlement share, or about \$16.2 million, into plug-in charging stations for electric vehicles, and the rest into replacing diesel school and transit buses with electric versions.

But the Illinois EPA instead said in its current draft plan that it would spend most of the money on "off-road technology," which would mean replacing older locomotive, ferry and tug diesel engines with newer, cleaner ones.

Environmental groups complained that the state EPA came up with the plan without the same long comment period and public hearings provided by other states.

Now there will be a chance for three public hearings, and the draft plan's details could change. The first will be at Illinois EPA headquarters in Springfield on May 23; the second at the St. Paul Baptist Church in East St. Louis on May 24; and the third at the James R. Thompson Center auditorium in Chicago on May 30. All will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

State EPA Director Alec Messina said in a statement that his agency has received "extensive" public comments about the settlement funds, and that the draft plan for spending the money is a "living document that will continue to evolve as needed to benefit air quality and the health of Illinois residents."

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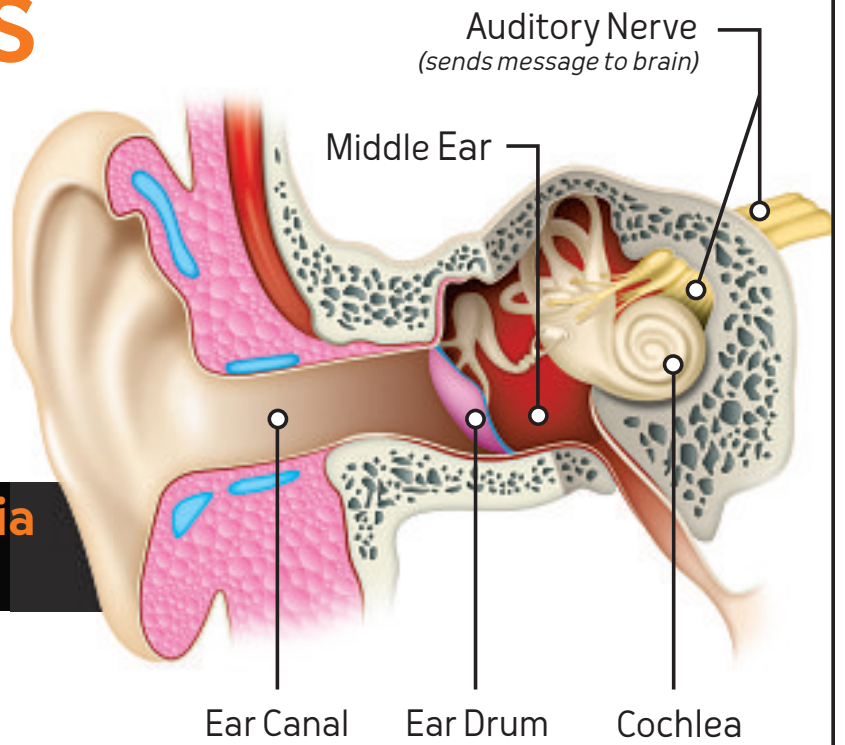
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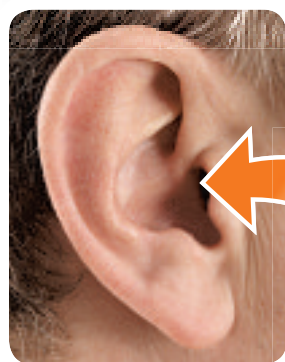
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NATION & WORLD

Israel braces for anger amid historic U.S. move

It bolsters forces along Gaza border as embassy relocates

By JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Sunday kicked off festivities to celebrate the opening of the new U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem, even as it bolstered its forces along the Gaza border and in the West Bank in anticipation of mass Palestinian protests of the move.

A day before the embassy's formal opening, Israel hosted a gala party with President Donald Trump's daughter Ivanka, her husband, Jared Kushner, and other American VIPs.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu praised Trump's "bold decision" in upending decades of U.S. policy by recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital. "It's the right thing to do," a smiling Netanyahu told the jubilant crowd.

Trump announced his decision on Jerusalem in December, triggering a joyous reaction from Netanyahu's nationalist government. The move infuriated the Palestinians, who claim Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem as their capital.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas halted ties with the Trump administration and declared it unfit to remain in its role as the sole mediator in peace talks.

The rival Hamas movement, which controls the Gaza Strip, has been staging a series of weekly demonstrations against a crippling Israeli-Egyptian blockade of the territory. Those protests are to climax Monday, with tens of thousands of people expected to gather



Israelis celebrate Sunday during a march outside Damascus Gate in Jerusalem to mark Jerusalem Day.

LIOR MIZRAHI/GETTY

along the Israeli border in an event timed to coincide with the U.S. Embassy move.

Hamas has signaled that large crowds, numbering perhaps in the thousands, might try to break through the border fence to realize the "right of return" to lost homes.

Both the embassy move and the protests have symbolic timing. Trump has said the opening is meant to coincide with the 70th anniversary of Israel's establishment. The Palestinian protests mark the date as the anniversary of their "naqba," or catastrophe, when hundreds of thousands of people fled or were forced from their homes during the war surrounding

the event. About two-thirds of Gaza's 2 million people are descendants of Palestinian refugees.

A mass border breach could trigger lethal Israeli force. Forty-two Palestinians have been killed and over 1,800 have been wounded by Israeli fire since the weekly protests began March 30. The U.N., European Union and rights groups have accused Israel of using excessive force against unarmed protesters.

Israel says it is protecting a sovereign border and accuses Hamas of using the unrest to plan and carry out attacks. Marchers have thrown stones and burned tires at the fence and flown flaming kites over it to try to set Israeli fields on fire.

On Friday, a Palestinian crowd attacked the main cargo crossing between Israel and Gaza, disrupting shipments of cooking fuel, gasoline and building materials, and causing millions of dollars in damage. Israeli officials said it could take weeks or months to repair the crossing.

"Unfortunately, the crossing is closed today and will remain closed until the foreseeable future due to severe damage caused by Palestinian rioters," said Lt. Col. Jonathan Conricus, a military spokesman.

The Israeli military announced that it bolstered forces on the Gaza border with combat battalions, special units, intelligence forces and snipers. Israeli

warplanes also dropped leaflets in Gaza, urging residents to stay far from the fence.

The army said it was also reinforcing its troops in the West Bank with several combat battalions and intelligence units in case of possible unrest there as well.

Sunday's celebrations coincided with Israel's Jerusalem Day, the 51st anniversary of what it refers to the city's unification during the 1967 Mideast war.

Israel annexed east Jerusalem — home to the city's most sensitive Jewish, Muslim and Christian holy sites — in a move that has not received international recognition.

The Palestinians claim

east Jerusalem as the capital of a future state.

In an annual ritual, tens of thousands of Israelis marched through Jerusalem's Old City to mark the day. Revelers sang, danced and waved Israeli flags.

In a reflection of the deep sensitivities, dozens of countries — including Britain, France and Germany — skipped Sunday night's celebration at the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Addressing the crowd Sunday evening, Netanyahu said Israelis would be "eternally grateful" for Trump's decision on Jerusalem.

Netanyahu said Trump's decision recognized a 3,000-year Jewish connection to Jerusalem and the "truth" that Jerusalem will be Israel's capital under any future peace deal.

"It's been the capital of our state for the past 70 years. It will remain our capital for all time," he said.

Kushner and Ivanka Trump sat in the front row near Netanyahu during the ceremony but did not speak. Netanyahu called their presence a "national and international statement" that "touches our hearts."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Trump was fulfilling a key campaign promise by moving the embassy. "The United States has no greater partner than Israel," he said.

The Palestinian ambassador to Washington sharply condemned the relocation of the U.S. Embassy in a statement Sunday.

"Tragically, the U.S. administration has chosen to side with Israel's exclusivist claims over a city that has for centuries been sacred to all faiths," said Husam Zomlot.



Emergency workers respond Sunday to a blast at a Pentecostal church in Surabaya, Indonesia, site of one of three coordinated suicide attacks on churches.

Parents, kids target churches in Indonesia, kill 7, plus selves

By TUJI MARTUJI
Associated Press

SURABAYA, Indonesia — Coordinated suicide bombings carried out by members of the same family struck three churches in Indonesia's second-largest city on Sunday, police said, as the world's most populous Muslim nation recoiled in horror from one of its worst attacks since the 2002 Bali bombings.

At least seven people plus the six family members, who included girls age 9 and 12, died in the attacks in Surabaya, police said. At least 41 people were injured in the attacks, which Indonesia's president condemned as "barbaric."

National police chief Tito Karnavian said that the father exploded a car bomb, two sons age 18 and 16 used a motorcycle for their attack, and the mother was with her two young daughters for her attack. The woman and the two girls were all wearing explosives, Karnavian said.

Karnavian said the family had returned to Indonesia from Syria, where until

recently the Islamic State group controlled significant territory.

The 2002 bombings on the tourist island killed 202 people in one night.

Sunday's attack sent waves of anger and disgust across the sprawling country because of its use of children.

Then on Monday, police said, suspected militants detonated explosives from a motorcycle in an attack on Surabaya's police headquarters, wounding four officers and six civilians.

The Southeast Asian terror network responsible for the Bali attacks was obliterated by a sustained crackdown on militants by Indonesia's counterterrorism police, with U.S. and Australian support. A new threat has emerged in the past several years, inspired by Islamic State attacks abroad.

Experts on militant networks have warned for several years that the estimated 1,100 Indonesians who traveled to Syria to join Islamic State posed a threat if they returned to Indonesia.

Karnavian named the father in Sunday's attack as Dita Futrianto and said he was head of the Surabaya cell of an Indonesian militant network affiliated with Islamic State. He identified the mother as Puji Kuswati.

Islamic State claimed responsibility for Sunday's attacks in a statement by its Amaq news agency.

Karnavian said Futrianto drove a bomb-laden car into the city's Pentecostal church. Kuswati, with her two daughters, attacked the Christian Church of Diponegoro, he said.

Based on their remains, Karnavian said the mother and daughters were all wearing explosives around their waists. The family's sons rode a motorcycle onto the grounds of the Santa Maria Church and detonated their explosives there.

The church attacks came days after police ended a hostage-taking ordeal by imprisoned Islamic militants at a detention center near Jakarta in which six officers and three inmates died. Islamic State claimed responsibility.

President changes tone on China company, pledges help

By TONY ROMM AND DAMIAN PALETTA
The Washington Post

President Donald Trump pledged on Sunday to help Chinese phone manufacturer ZTE return to business, days after the company said it would cease "major operating activities" because of the U.S. government's recent trade restrictions, a dramatic shift in tone for a president who has long accused China of stealing U.S. jobs.

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

The comment could presage a reversal of one of the Trump administration's toughest actions to date against a Chinese company.

In April, the Commerce Department penalized ZTE for violating a settlement with the U.S. government over illegal shipments to Iran and North Korea. As a result, the Trump administration barred U.S. firms

for seven years from exporting critical microchips and other parts to ZTE, the world's fourth-largest smartphone manufacturer.

ZTE then halted operations, stressing in a statement Wednesday that it was "actively communicating with the relevant U.S. government departments in order to facilitate the modification or reversal" of the Commerce Department's order.

The development stunned trade and national security experts.

The Treasury Department and the Commerce Department had been strongly aligned against ZTE as recently as several days ago.

It's highly unusual for a president to personally intervene in a regulatory matter and could undercut the leverage of Treasury and Commerce officials seeking to enforce sanctions and trade rules.

"It seems to cut across the concern about tech competition with China, supplying Iran, and jobs in China, so it all seems pretty confusing," Adam Segal, the director of the Digital and Cyberspace Policy Pro-

gram at the Council on Foreign Relations, said of Trump's tweet. "That's why everybody's so flabbergasted by it."

Shortly after Trump's tweet, Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., responded, "Our intelligence agencies have warned that ZTE technology and phones pose a major cyber security threat. You should care more about our national security than Chinese jobs."

In a statement, White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters said, "President Trump expects [Commerce] Secretary [Wilbur] Ross to exercise his independent judgment, consistent with applicable laws and regulations, to resolve the regulatory action involving ZTE based on its facts."

A ZTE spokesman also did not respond to an email seeking comment.

Trump's tweet on Sunday comes before U.S. officials are planning to meet with Liu He, one of Chinese President Xi Jinping's closest advisers, to discuss the strained trade ties. That meeting is expected to be held in Washington this week or next.



MANU FERNANDEZ/AP 2014

ZTE had said it would cease "major operating activities" because of the U.S. government's trade restrictions. It said last week it aimed to modify or reverse the U.S. action.

Mexico front-runner fights business elites

Opponents liken him to Venezuela's late leader, Chavez

BY KATE LINTHICUM
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — He calls them the “mafia of power” and says they wield their political influence for personal gain.

They call him the next Hugo Chavez and warn that his leftist economic policies could turn Mexico into Venezuela, a country beset by food shortages, crime and crippling inflation.

Less than two months before Mexico's July 1 presidential election, front-runner Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador is clashing with the nation's business elite in an escalating war of words that has calcified battle lines and helped send the peso tumbling.

In recent days, Lopez Obrador, of the National Regeneration Movement, has accused some business leaders of secretly trying to build an alliance against him.

He says they have sought to persuade the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party to abandon its third-place candidate, Jose Antonio Meade, in favor of second-place candidate Ricardo Anaya of the National Action Party, whom Lopez Obrador is beating in the polls by double-digits.

Business leaders feel more comfortable with Anaya, whose party was in power for the two previous presidential terms and who, unlike Lopez Obrador, is not advocating major economic changes.

Lopez Obrador says the efforts against him are part of a “dirty war” waged by wealthy tycoons who want to stop him and who have enriched themselves at the expense of ordinary Mexicans, 40 percent of whom live below the poverty line.

“They don't want to stop stealing,” Lopez Obrador said at a campaign event



REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

In a poll by Reforma newspaper, 48 percent of the respondents said they will vote for Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

this month.

Business leaders say they are wary of Lopez Obrador's plans to make Mexico less reliant on foreign trade as well as his proposal to roll back changes that opened the nation's energy sector to foreign investment.

They are worried he will cancel construction of a planned \$13 billion airport in Mexico City, which he thinks is too expensive.

A full-page advertisement taken out in newspapers last week by the Mexican Business Council rejected accusations that leaders are trying to forge an alliance against Lopez Obrador, calling his claims “slanderous and offensive.”

A separate ad also published last week by another coalition of business groups decried political rhetoric that holds “companies responsible for most of the ills afflicting the country.”

Billionaire Carlos Slim, a major investor in the airport project, held a rare news conference last month criticizing Lopez Obrador's opposition to the plan.

“Suspending the project

means suspending the country's growth,” Slim said.

Lopez Obrador says the country will grow with investments in its lower classes. Narrowing the inequality gap is his primary fix for many of Mexico's problems, including spiraling violence that claimed nearly 30,000 lives in 2017.

According to Oxfam, four Mexican billionaires are worth as much as the nation's 20 million poorest people.

The growing spat between Lopez Obrador and Mexico's business class marks one of the most divisive moments yet in the presidential campaign.

Anxieties over the divide, along with fears about the fate of the North American Free Trade Agreement, helped weaken the peso last week to less than 19 on the dollar.

Lopez Obrador's critics have sought to compare him to Chavez, the Venezuelan president who sparked an economic crisis after he nationalized oil companies and other foreign assets. Chavez, who died in 2013,

was succeeded by his vice president, Nicolas Maduro.

Last month, ads appeared on Mexico City buses featuring photographs of Lopez Obrador alongside Chavez and leftist Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, Brazil's former president.

“Populism in Latin America,” it read, as if promoting a new television show: “Coming soon.”

Lopez Obrador has said he thinks the ads were funded by two of the country's wealthiest businessmen, but nobody has taken responsibility.

Political parties have also embraced the tactic. A recent television spot released by Meade, the PRI candidate, features clips of Lopez Obrador interwoven with images of street protests and burning vehicles.

“Choose: Fear or Meade,” a baritone voice says at the end. An ad from Anaya's campaign splices together speeches from Lopez Obrador and Chavez in which each promises to hold a public referendum on their presidency every two years. Chavez held a

vote to abolish term limits after taking office.

Comparing leftists political candidates to Chavez is a classic technique across Latin America, said Carlos Bravo Regidor, a professor at the Center for Economic Research and Teaching, a think tank in Mexico City.

“Venezuela has become the boogeyman of the Spanish-speaking world,” he said.

In 2016, nearly three-quarters of Venezuela's population lost nearly 20 pounds on average per person because of a lack of available food, according to a survey by local nonprofit groups and universities.

Lopez Obrador's opponents employed similar tactics in 2006, which may have cost him the presidential election. That year, business groups funded attack ads comparing Lopez Obrador to Chavez and calling him “a danger for Mexico.”

Lopez Obrador lost by less than a percentage point. He claimed election fraud and paralyzed Mexico City for weeks with protest camps along a main boule-

vard. In 2012, he ran again and lost by a larger margin to current President Enrique Pena Nieto.

In recent weeks, Lopez Obrador has addressed the Venezuela comparisons head on, saying Mexicans should not be influenced by those who don't want change.

“Don't let them scare you,” he said in a campaign ad.

His economic advisers insist they will not kick out foreign companies, as Chavez did. They say that combating corruption — endemic during Pena Nieto's six-year term — will make Mexico more attractive to investors.

Last year, Mexico's top anti-corruption watchdog uncovered millions of dollars in irregularities in a contract between state oil company Pemex and Odebrecht, the Brazilian engineering company that has acknowledged paying bribes in multiple countries.

David Smilde, senior fellow at the think tank Washington Office on Latin America and a professor at Tulane University, said comparisons between Lopez Obrador and Hugo Chavez are exaggerated.

The Mexican candidate does not come from a military background, as Chavez did, and Mexico's economy is much more diverse than Venezuela's.

That dependence allowed Chavez to easily consolidate power after he expropriated oil projects, Smilde said.

The criticism of Lopez Obrador doesn't seem to be working. His pledges to reduce inequality have won him broad support, particularly in the poorest parts of the country. In a recent poll by Reforma newspaper, 48 percent of the respondents said they plan to vote for him. Anaya was in second place, with 30 percent, and Meade in third, with 17 percent.

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PATRICK HERTZOG/GETTY-AFP

A French policeman detains a man thought to be related to Paris attacker, who killed one and wounded four Saturday.

Police question parents of Paris knife attacker

BY ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — Investigators are following the trail of a 20-year-old Frenchman born in Chechnya who rampaged through a Paris neighborhood slashing passers-by with a knife, raising anew the specter of terrorism in France after less than two months of calm.

Using a knife, the man identified as Khamzat Azimov killed one person and wounded four others in a festive area near Paris' old opera house. Police shot him to death as he charged them, witnesses said. Less than 24 hours later, investigators were questioning three people — his parents and a friend.

The Islamic State group quickly claimed responsibility for the Saturday night attack via its Amaq news agency, saying Azimov was their “soldier” acting in response to the group's calls for supporters to target members of the U.S.-led military coalition, a stock

response. France's military has been active in the coalition against Islamic State since 2014.

On Sunday, Amaq released a posthumous video said to show the attacker calling on Muslims in Europe to “take action in the land of disbelievers” if they can't travel to the crumbling caliphate in Iraq and Syria, which has been pounded by coalition forces.

SITE Intelligence Group, which monitors jihadi propaganda, obtained the video, which could not be independently authenticated. The young man's face is covered, except for his eyes, with a black bandanna and the hood of his coat. French authorities had no comment.

Police detained Azimov's parents in the northern 18th district of Paris and held a friend from Strasbourg in that city on the border with Germany in eastern France, French officials said. The friend was detained Sunday afternoon. A security official said investigators searched

the Paris residence of the parents.

The official wasn't authorized to speak about the investigation and insisted on not being quoted by name.

French media reported that the family had lived in Strasbourg, and it wasn't clear if the suspect moved to Paris with his parents.

Counterterrorism investigators want to know if the assailant had help or co-conspirators. The attacker killed a 29-year-old man and wounded four other people, one from Luxembourg, before police fatally shot him.

The suspect was on a police watch list for radicalism, a judicial official not authorized to speak publicly about the case told The Associated Press. But he had a clean criminal record and did not know his victims, Interior Ministry spokesman Frederic de Lanouvelle said.

Witnesses reported hearing the man shouting “Allahu akbar,” the Arabic phrase for “God is great,” during the attack that happened at about 9 p.m. in a lively area near the Opera Garnier.



Azimov

Anti-U.S. cleric's ticket leads in Iraqi elections

BY TAMER EL-GHOBASHY AND MUSTAFA SALIM
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — An electoral ticket backed by the influential Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr emerged as the early front-runner in Iraq's elections, according to preliminary results released late Sunday, dealing a significant blow to the reelection campaign of Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi.

If the results hold, Sadr, a strident critic of the United States who commands a militia that fought American troops during the occupation of Iraq, could be in pole position to determine Iraq's next leader. Sadr did not run in the election but holds sway over the electoral ticket that has defied predictions by amassing the largest number of votes across 10 of country's 18 provinces.

Sadr's coalition, called Sairoon, won by a large margin in the capital, Baghdad, which accounts for the most number of seats in Iraq's 329-seat parliament. A ticket led by the commander of a Shiite militia close to Iran came in second.

Abadi's coalition, which had been forecast to win and was the choice of the United States, came in fifth in the capital and was running third overall, according to the preliminary results.

The final official results are expected Monday, after which a long process of allotting seats in the legislature will begin, followed by members electing a president and a prime minister.

Sadr's surprise early lead sets up the prospect of Iraq's government being headed by someone both hostile to the United States and opposed to Iran's spreading influence in the country. Sadr has recently campaigned against corruption and can summon



HAIDAR HAMDANI/GETTY-AFP

An Iraqi electoral employee manually counts ballots and compares them with counting machine printouts.

millions into the streets to protest policies he opposes. He surprised Iraqis by forming a cross-sectarian, non-Islamist electoral coalition for Saturday's vote that includes Iraq's communist party.

Before the release of the preliminary results, the conversation on Iraq's airwaves, social media and streets had revolved around the historically low turnout at polling places.

Fewer than 45 percent of Iraq's 22 million eligible voters turned out for the parliamentary election, held five months after the Islamic State militant group's three-year occupation of major Iraqi cities was ended in a costly and bloody war.

The low turnout was at odds with predictions that voters would through the

polls in a harbinger of a new era in Iraqi politics.

The number reflects a steep decline in the rate of Iraqi voter participation, which was 62 percent in the 2014 and 2010 elections after a peak of 70 percent in 2005.

Many of those who stayed home said it was an act of protest, not a lack of interest. They cited displeasure with Iraq's complicated election system, which rewards name recognition over political platforms, and a lack of confidence that the same old faces that led the ballot would deliver on jobs and lasting security.

Others said they hoped their boycott would force a national reckoning over stagnation of Iraq's political and social order.

U.S. officials float big rewards for N. Korea

North Korea, from Page 1

to the Chinese company for seven years. The Commerce Department found ZTE had failed to abide by an agreement reached after it was found to have illegally shipped goods to Iran. The president's surprise move was seen as a concession to China, whose cooperation will be critical to the success of the North Korea talks.

Trump said in a tweet that he and China's president, Xi Jinping, "are working together to give massive Chinese phone company, ZTE, a way to get back into business, fast. Too many jobs in China lost. Commerce Department has been instructed to get it done!"

It remains unclear whether Trump's advisers have reached agreement among themselves about their negotiating goals and how far they are prepared to push North Korea.

Bolton appeared to widen the scope of U.S. demands, insisting that the U.S. also wanted to put elimination of North Korea's chemical and biological weapons and other issues on the table.

"I think we need to look at their chemical and biological weapons programs," and the return of South Korean and Japanese citizens abducted by the North, Bolton said.

Pyongyang has long



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

People in South Korea on Sunday watch a TV report featuring President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un.

sought assurances the U.S. would not invade the North and is believed to have pursued nuclear weapons in an attempt to ensure the survival of the regime by raising the threat that any U.S. move to oust Kim could escalate into nuclear war.

But it is a matter of fierce debate among diplomats and Korea experts whether Kim would surrender his nuclear arsenal. He has said he is willing to "denuclearize" the Korean peninsula, but it is not clear he means what Washington means —

and what concessions he would insist on from the U.S. and its allies.

Pompeo called Kim's announcement this week that North Korea would destroy its nuclear testing site "a good first step."

For decades, the U.S. and North Korea have discussed an agreement in which Pyongyang would abandon its nuclear activities in return for a formal peace treaty ending the Korean conflict and economic assistance for the impoverished regime.

But the negotiations have repeatedly broken down, often amid recriminations on both sides that the other was not complying with the terms.

To avoid repeating that pattern, Pompeo implied, Kim would have to make sweeping concessions up front, which would be matched quickly by U.S. private investment in North Korea, focused on improving its antiquated power grid and boosting its food supply.

U.S. government aid to

North is not likely, Pompeo and Bolton said.

"Kim understands that this will have to be big and special," added Pompeo, who returned early Thursday from what he called a "productive" meeting with Kim in Pyongyang. "I think Kim appreciates the fact this is going to have to be different; both sides have to come to play."

He brought home three American prisoners freed by Kim in what Pompeo said was an important gesture that helped pave the

way for the meeting.

Pompeo implied that the Trump administration would not seek to overthrow Kim if he surrendered his nuclear stockpile.

The U.S. and North Korea have been hostile adversaries for nearly seven decades, since the Korean War, with Pyongyang isolated from most nations.

In addition to possessing an unknown number of nuclear devices, North Korea has more than 1.2 million troops, a massive if increasingly obsolete ground force that poses a direct threat to Seoul, only 35 miles from the demilitarized zone dividing North and South, if hostilities broke out.

The U.S. maintains major air and Navy bases in Japan, and the Pentagon keeps up to 32,000 American troops in South Korea, part of a massive military presence in northeast Asia to support a defense treaty that requires the United States to come to South Korea's aid if it is attacked.

It's unclear if Kim will insist on a drawdown in U.S. forces or promises that the U.S. would not employ nuclear weapons on the Korean peninsula, which has long been a critical if unstated component of the U.S. plan to defend South Korea as a last resort.

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Still no public apology from White House on McCain

BY PAUL KANE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Advisers to President Donald Trump paid tribute Sunday to the long service of Sen. John McCain but stopped short of apologizing to him for a cruel remark by a White House communications aide about the Arizona Republican's battle with brain cancer.

In a statement, and in some public appearances, Trump advisers praised

McCain's service as a senator and naval aviator held as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. But they declined to comment on the remarks of Kelly Sadler, who told other communications aides at a closed-door staff meeting that McCain's opposition to Gina Haspel as CIA director did not matter because "he's dying anyway."

In an appearance Sunday on CNN's "State of the Union," John Bolton, Trump's national security

adviser, said he remained grateful for McCain's past support, particularly during Bolton's 2005 confirmation battle to be ambassador to the United Nations, a post for which Senate Democrats blocked him before President George W. Bush gave him an interim appointment.

McCain worked with other senators to try to win



McCain

enough votes for Bolton to overcome a filibuster, at a time when Bolton's political standing was not strong because of the unpopular direction of the Iraq War. He was a fierce advocate of the war.

"He did it because he thought I was being treated unfairly. I'll never forget it, I'll be grateful forever, and I wish John McCain and his

family nothing but the best," Bolton said on CNN.

Pressed on whether he would apologize for Sadler's remark, Bolton demurred. "I've said what I'm going to say," he said.

Later Sunday, Meghan McCain, the senator's daughter, told ABC News that Sadler had called her to apologize but had still not acquiesced to the younger McCain's request for a public apology.

"I asked her to publicly apologize and she said she

would. I have not spoken to her since and I assume that it will never come," Meghan McCain told ABC.

The story of Sadler's remarks broke Thursday, prompting a White House statement that praised "Senator McCain's service to our nation."

By Friday, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders did not rebuke Sadler's remark.

That stance has angered allies of McCain who view the senator as a war hero.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Jersey City, Polish groups reach accord on moving memorial

An acrimonious battle in New Jersey over plans to move a waterfront statue commemorating the 1940 massacre of Poles has ended.

Jersey City Mayor Steve Fulop and local Polish groups announced late Saturday that they have reached an agreement on relocating the Katyn Memorial. Details on the deal will be announced Monday.

Fulop, a Democrat, called the deal a "win-

win" in a tweet announcing the agreement. He wrote that the goal was one that "respects/cares/keeps the monument in an extremely prominent location to honor sacrifices" while also giving the city "a chance to re-purpose our waterfront."

City officials wanted to move the statue as part of a renovation of the plaza where it currently stands.

But the Polish groups opposed that and had sought a court order.

President pays tribute to his mom in video, omits Melania

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump paid tribute to his late mother, Mary MacLeod, in a Mother's Day video posted on Twitter.

Trump said, "So much of what I've done and so much of what I've become is because of my mother. I miss her a lot."

The video didn't mention first lady Melania Trump, the mother of the couple's 12-year-old son, Barron. The president and

first lady held a Mother's Day event at the White House on Wednesday recognizing military mothers and spouses.

In the video, Trump noted that his mother came to the United States from Scotland and was married to his father, the late Fred Trump, for many years. Trump said his mother was "warm, loving, really smart," adding she "could be tough if she had to be."

Polish officials recover bodies of 2 coal miners killed in quake

WARSAW, Poland — Officials in Poland say that they have recovered the bodies of two miners killed when an earthquake hit a coal mine in southern Poland last week, bringing the death toll to four.

The Jastrzebie Coal Company said Sunday that the two had been found after many days of rescue efforts.

One other miner remains missing about 2,950 feet below ground since

the quake hit the mine on May 5.

The mine is located in the town of Jastrzebie-Zdroj, close to Poland's border with the Czech Republic.

Poland's State Mining Authority said the temblor had a magnitude of 3.4, while the European Mediterranean Seismological Centre pegged it at 4.3. The quake was also felt on the surface and shook some houses.



BRUCE OMORI/PARADISE HELICOPTERS

A Sunday aerial view shows a 1,000-foot fissure that erupted in Kilauea's eastern rift zone. Eighteen fissures have been reported as of Sunday in and around Leilani Estates on the Big Island. Volcanologists expect a massive eruption in the coming weeks.

18th fissure spews steam, lava as Hawaii braces for eruption

PAHOA, Hawaii — A new fissure emitting steam and lava spatter spurred Hawaii officials to call for more evacuations on Sunday as residents braced for an expected eruption from the Kilauea volcano.

The Hawaii County Civil Defense issued an alert that an 18th fissure was discovered along a road west of a major highway on the Big Island. Residents on that road were being told to evacuate, and two nearby community centers were serving as shelters for people and pets.

The fissures, ground deformation and abundant

volcanic gases indicate eruptions on the eastern flank of Kilauea are likely to continue.

The latest opening came the morning after two other fissures opened on Saturday.

Most of the lava outbreaks have occurred in and around the Leilani Estates neighborhood, where molten rock has burst through the ground, destroying more than two dozen homes and resulting in evacuation orders for nearly 2,000 people.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that the 17th fissure, which opened Sat-

urday night, was spattering but no flow had formed. The 16th fissure had spilled lava into an open field earlier in the day.

The Hawaiian Volcano Observatory reported the fissures opened just east of the Puna Geothermal Venture energy conversion plant, where steam and hot liquid are brought up through underground wells and the steam feeds a turbine generator to produce electricity.

Geologists warn that Kilauea's summit could have an explosive steam eruption that would hurl rocks and ash miles into the sky.

2 kidnapped British tourists freed in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo — Two British tourists have been released in eastern Congo two days after being kidnapped, according to announcements Sunday by Virunga National Park and the British foreign secretary.

Boris Johnson didn't give any further details, but

paid tribute to the authorities from the African country and the Congolese Institute for Nature Conservation "for their tireless help during this terrible case."

He said that "my thoughts are now with the family of Virunga Park ranger Rachel Makissa Baraka who was killed dur-

ing the kidnapping, and with the injured driver."

The tourists' vehicle was ambushed while transporting them from the park about 6 miles north of the city of Goma, a park guard said. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not permitted to speak to the media.

113-year-old Ohio woman now the oldest American

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — A 113-year-old woman living in suburban Cleveland is believed to be the oldest person in the United States after the death of a 114-year-old Pennsylvania woman.

Cleveland.com reports the 88-year-old daughter of Lessie Brown says her mother remarked, "that's good" when told Friday she had become the country's oldest person.

Brown was born in 1904 in Atlanta and moved to Cleveland when she was 18.

She married and had five children, three of whom are still living. The Cleveland Heights resident has more than 50 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Family members have attributed Brown's long life to her eating a yam every day until she was 110.

A powerful dust storm and heavy rain have struck parts of India, killing at least 23 people, injuring more than 40 and taking the death toll in unseasonal storms this month to 157. An official said Sunday's storm had winds up to 45 mph, demolished dozens of homes and uprooted trees and power lines in Uttar Pradesh.

Militants attacked a provincial government building in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday, killing at least 10 people, officials said. The spokesman for the governor of Nangarhar province said a suicide car bomb exploded outside the building, which belongs to the provincial finance directorate.

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

A local government facing pension pressure.
Rinse and repeat.

Calumet Park is a suburb that hugs the Southwest Side of Chicago. Its population is around 7,800 and it covers roughly 1.2 square miles. The village has its own Police and Fire departments. How is that working out for resident taxpayers? Not great.

Calumet Park Mayor Ronald Denson at a recent community meeting announced the possibility of outsourcing fire services. It's unclear how exactly it would work, but the problem is clear. The small suburb is struggling to fund its part-time Fire Department and the pension and health benefits that go with it.

Hundreds of Illinois municipal governments are facing similar pressures. Some have taken baby steps to consolidate. DuPage, McHenry and Lake counties, along with Hanover, Addison and Milton townships, have started sharing responsibilities for roads and mosquito abatement. But small communities such as Calumet Park have to be proactive on big-ticket items

including public safety. Our new motto for Illinois governments: *Change or die.*

From Rockford to Danville to Springfield to Granite City, pension pressures know no boundaries. The south suburban city of Harvey, a few miles south of Calumet Park along Interstate 57, became the first municipality to have money owed it by the state garnished by the Illinois comptroller under a 2016 law that allowed the withholding. The action was to protect the city's woefully underfunded pension system.

Yet lawmakers in Springfield have failed to lead, to govern, on this critical issue. They created the pension benefits that local governments must pay and in a few cases continue to sweeten them. That translates into the climbing property tax bills that Illinois homeowners know too well.

Denson knows all of this. He is 68 years

old and was a union member during his days working for department store icon Montgomery Ward. But public employee union demands and pension costs are smothering his town. He already outsourced certain financial services, got rid of an assistant fire chief and moved his code enforcer to part time.

His town is not alone. A recent study by Wirepoints.com found that in 2016, local governments outside Chicago made the full required contributions to fewer than half of their public safety pension funds. Those governments might be next in line for state garnishment.

Several bills are floating around Springfield to allow more state intervention into financially troubled municipal governments. The Civic Federation has pushed a bill creating a task force to evaluate and make recommendations to those governments. Rep. Jeanne Ives, R-Wheaton, testi-

fied Tuesday on her bill that would create options for local governments to seek bankruptcy protection. Dozens of states have similar provisions in place, but not Illinois.

Calumet Park can't afford to wait, which is why outsourcing fire services or combining with a neighboring fire department might be the best solution. We know local governments don't like to give up control. But taxpayers are suffering.

Calumet Park, Blue Island, Riverdale, Dixmoor and Posen — we could go on — should be working now to consolidate public safety and even library and park district services. They are small suburbs with shared struggles and their taxpayers are paying among the highest composite property tax rates in Cook County. They cannot wait for Springfield.

These communities and others need to recognize they simply won't survive without bold reform. Change or die.

HELP WANTED:

Adults who behave at youth sports games

There's a punching bag in sports that has nothing to do with boxing. Think back to Lou Piniella, and his fiery tirades that would culminate in the Cubs manager kicking dirt onto an umpire's shoes. Or Indiana University coaching legend Bobby Knight flinging a chair across the basketball floor over a ref's call.

In professional sports, ripping the ref has always been seen, sadly, as part of the game. In baseball, jawing at the umpire nose to nose has that element of theater to it — Yankees manager Billy Martin's blowups were must-see TV for many Americans. And John McEnroe's tantrums at the feet of stone-faced chair umpires were as entertaining as his half-volleys.

But in the world of youth sports, ripping the ref has consequences.

The Chicago Tribune's Kate Thayer recently reported that in Illinois as well as the rest of the country, the number of people working as umpires and referees at youth sports leagues and high school sporting events is dropping. The Illinois High School Association, the governing body for high school sports in the state, says it has 12,310 licensed referees and umpires, 2,000 fewer than it had during the 2010-11 school year. Youth sports leagues in the Chicago area say they're struggling to find people to ref and ump games.

The reason? Parents, coaches and fans behaving badly.

In 2016, the then-mayor of south suburban Monee was accused of breaking the jaw of an umpire at a youth baseball game. The man, who was coaching, became upset that the umpire had given an 8-year-old batter an extra strike. In February in Charlotte, N.C., a coach got angry with calls being made at a fourth-grade basketball game and charged onto the court, slapping one referee in the back of



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Umpire Kody O'Connor works a recent softball game in Niles. The number of people officiating youth sports has been decreasing.

the head and punching another. Both referees were treated for minor injuries. In January in Raytown, Mo., a fan at a junior varsity basketball game was arrested after he walked onto the court and allegedly sucker-punched a referee. The list goes on.

There's nothing entertaining about watching some half-in-the-bag dad screaming at a 17-year-old umpire over a call at the plate, or a soccer mom going ballistic with a ref over her 9-year-old getting tripped on a breakaway.

The biggest impact of these ugly displays, however, is on the youngsters who have to watch them. Kids learn so much from youth sports — the value of teamwork, the notion of fair play, the meaning behind trying your hardest. But what's the takeaway when a 7-year-old watches his or her coach unload on an ump over a close call?

The National Association of Sports Officials, which has more than 26,000 members, did a survey last year and found that 87 percent of referees and

umpires responding had experienced verbal abuse when officiating. It's no wonder many are opting out. "This is a real challenge," the association's founder, Barry Mano, told the Tribune.

When games start getting canceled because there's no one to officiate, maybe parents and coaches will start thinking twice about blowing their tops at a ref or ump. But there's an even better reason why they should think twice: those 7- and 8-year-olds standing there petrified.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Municipal bond investors lend at their own risk, and they may want to think long and hard before walking into Illinois' debt mine after the state comptroller started garnishing the Chicago suburb of Harvey's tax revenues to pay for pensions. ...

As (Illinois) pension funding levels have declined, the annual costs to finance benefits have soared. Many municipalities like Harvey simply can't afford to pay their pension bills. ... Under Illinois law, cities cannot file for Chapter 9 bankruptcy, which provides a venue for impairing contracts. So municipalities with shrinking tax bases have one option: default. Harvey has already defaulted on eight debt service payments over the past two years. ...

As Moody's warned on May 3, "As municipalities' financial capacity to provide core services declines, the risk of bond default and/or restructuring rises." The state court's decision "demonstrates that municipal pensions are 'must-pay' obligations under Illinois law and have greater protection against default than a city's general obligation bonds" that are backed by their "full faith and credit."

Fitch Ratings nonetheless has assured bondholders that debt securitized by tax revenues is still safe. Then again, last year Fitch rated Chicago bonds secured by state-collected sales taxes triple A — nine notches above general obligation bonds. Banks have been shopping around similar underwriting deals.

Puerto Rico's bankruptcy showed that debt securitized by sales-tax revenues is no more secure than general obligation bonds. Investors who knowingly lend to deadbeat governments deserve what's coming to them.

The Wall Street Journal

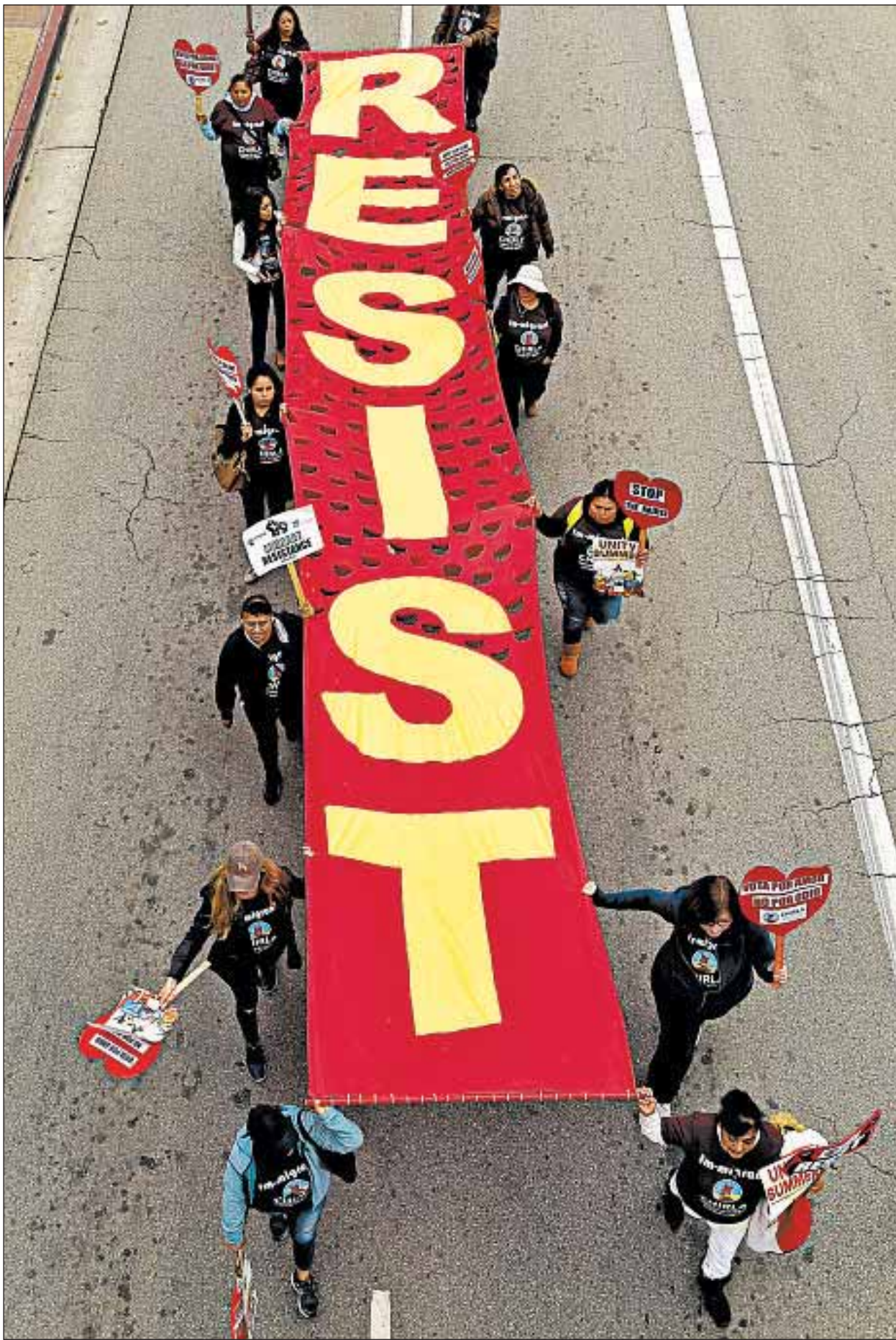
EDITORIAL CARTOON



WALT HANDELSMAN/THE NEW ORLEANS ADVOCATE

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

May Day demonstrators march for labor and immigrant rights during a rally May 1 in downtown Los Angeles.

Tough times for the resistance?



HEATHER WILHELM

Conservatives are doing a lot of arguing these days — most often, it seems, among themselves. Some people find this disheartening, but I actually think it's OK. After all, how else does one develop good ideas? It might be far more depressing, at least I suspect, to be fully enrolled in the resistance.

Oh, come on, don't pretend you don't know what I'm talking about: I speak of the resistance, the dramatically titled and completely non-Star Wars-related movement determined to bring down the presidency of one Donald J. Trump.

Many self-described resistance members are solely online warriors. Others show up at various protests and rallies celebrating a cornucopia of left-wing causes. Some are high-profile political leaders. A few too many, meanwhile, have alarmingly one-track minds.

"In America today, it's all Trump, all the time," Nicholas Kristof wrote recently in *The New York Times*. "We're collectively addicted to him. The nonstop scandals and outrages suck us in; they amount to Trump porn." Oh dear. Moving on: "At cocktail parties, on cable television, at the dinner table, at the water cooler, all we talk about these days is Trump," Kristof continues. "So we complain about Trump being insular and parochial — but we've become insular and parochial as well."

I am pleased to announce that the previous paragraph does not describe my usage of time.

At first glance, one might think that resistance membership might be at least somewhat exciting and purposeful, not depressing. After all, every few days, some fevered news agency an-

nounces some variation of the following: "This is it! We have the smoking gun that will crack the Trump presidency, and it is completely different from the 1,326 purported smoking guns that we thought we had before!"

If you found that headline intriguing, I fear you've missed what generally happens next: The story drifts, the supposed smoking gun sputters, and everything slowly morphs into a cable-news cartoon soap opera, narrated by a voice not unlike that of Charlie Brown's disembodied and unintelligible murmuring teacher.

Depending on the day, the tale in question will likely involve layers of campaign-finance law, the name-dropping of a Russian oligarch, 13 unintelligible memos (probably), Stormy Daniels and her lawyer (definitely), several acts of mind-boggling incompetence from both sides of the aisle, countless insufferable bureaucrats who are wildly overpaid with your hard-earned tax dollars and at least one narrative element that you can't appropriately discuss with children under the age of 23.

As an aside, the previous sentence is a fairly good illustration of why I think everyone should lean libertarian — well, that, and an alarming recent *Washington Post* piece that suggested D.C. hipsters be called "govsters." But that's a whole other column.

"Well, whatever," a resistance loyalist might say. "Didn't you read 'All the President's Men'?" (Author's note: I did.) "Drip, drip, drip," said loyalist might continue. "The truth shall potentially out, and this is not like the late 1990s at all!"

Let's assume, as a thought experiment, that this is correct. Let's assume that the upcoming midterm elections will feature a sizable "blue wave" of enthusiastic Democratic turnout, despite the fact that said Democrats are largely running on tax hikes, high-octane socialism, economically disastrous ideas such as "guaranteed" government jobs and forcing everyone to buy expensive solar panels for new

houses (oh, sorry, that's just California). Let's then assume that, given the supposed incoming blue wave, the wildest resistance dreams come true and Trump is impeached and removed from office.

This all depends on a whole lot of sizable "ifs" — and as an aside, the GOP recently moved up in some midterm polls — but that's beside the point. Friends, don't you see? Even if the resistance achieved its purported goal, gird your loins, gnash your teeth and for heaven's sake don't say "The Handmaid's Tale" three times in front of a mirror: Mike Pence would likely become president, and I have it on good authority from left-leaning friends that he is worse than Voldemort and Darth Vader and the Soup Nazi from "Seinfeld" combined.

This might seem ironic or even amusing, if you're one of the remaining Americans who retains a sense of humor. But if you're part of the hardcore resistance, wouldn't it be kind of a downer?

In the long term, of course, life doesn't have to center on grandiose schemes, and the resistance could focus on blocking and tackling for specific policy goals. After all, just look at California: A new book describes the Golden State as "The State of Resistance"; the *Los Angeles Times* recently described it as the movement's "headquarters." If all else fails, dedicated resistance members can always head to the beautiful Pacific coast.

Ha! Just kidding. Thanks to leftist policies, almost no one can afford to move to California! That new solar-panel law alone will raise new home prices by at least \$10,000 or more! "Resistance headquarters" or no, people are leaving the state in droves. Ugh, I'm sorry. That is kind of depressing. Never mind.

National Review

Heather Wilhelm is a writer for National Review Online.



JONAH GOLDBERG

The value of true checks and balances in government

During almost every Supreme Court nomination battle, I try to make the same point: These fights wouldn't be nearly so ugly if we didn't invest so much power in the Supreme Court that it shouldn't have in the first place.

Until the Robert Bork nomination in 1987, Supreme Court fights were remarkably staid affairs. But by the late '80s, the court had become a bulwark for all sorts of policies and laws that should rightly be in the portfolio of the legislative or executive branch, or, better, left to the various states.

As a result, on any number of issues — most conspicuously abortion policy — the court became more important than the presidency or Congress. No wonder fights over Supreme Court appointments started to look more and more like political campaigns than debates over the finer points of judicial philosophy.

Why bring this up now, when there's no Supreme Court fight at the moment? Because the power we invest in the court doesn't warp and bend our politics solely during confirmation battles.

"One of the things (President Donald) Trump has decided is that he is going to give the court to the base of the party," CNN legal analyst Jeffrey Toobin told an audience at the University of Chicago's Institute of Politics last week. "Donald Trump can have sex with Stormy Daniels from now until the end of time and the evangelicals will stick with him because of the courts."

This could use a bit more nuance. But it is certainly true that if Trump didn't appoint conservatives to the Supreme Court he would lose a lot of support on the right.

I have done more than my share of criticizing members of my ideological tribe for abandoning many of the arguments they made about the importance of good character and morality in political leaders, so I am happy to stipulate that this "bargain" is shot through with hypocrisy. But perhaps liberals could take a few moments to reflect on why conservatives think such transactionalism is justified.

It's reasonable to assume that if the court had stuck to its traditional role and not become a parallel legislative branch, this grand bargain with President Trump would feel less imperative.

In my debates with liberals about my new book, "Suicide of the West," one of the biggest complaints I get is over the idea that Trump was elected in large part as a backlash against the excesses of liberals. "We didn't elect the guy, so we did nothing wrong."

But that's not how politics works. Barack Obama was elected as a backlash against George W. Bush's presidency, specifically the Iraq War. Bush in turn was elected in no small part because he promised to end the tawdriness of the scandal-ridden Clinton era. And so on. Politics has always been dialectical in this fashion.

The backlash that propelled Trump to the White House was by no means solely about the Supreme Court. Progressivism's investment in identity politics, its lunge leftward on immigration and the Democrats' insistence on reinstating the Clinton political dynasty played important roles too.

But my point about the court still stands. It's doubtful Trump could have galvanized the support of conservatives if he hadn't promised to hand over the nomination process to the Federalist Society. (And let me be clear: I'm glad he did.)

The Founders' chief concern when writing the Constitution was to prevent the concentration of unchecked power in any branch of government or faction, because they understood that concentrated power was inherently threatening to liberty, no matter who wielded it. That's the whole point of checks and balances; every player on the board has a vested interest in not letting a rival player get too powerful.

Since the beginning of the 20th century, progressives have repeatedly tried to invest as much power as possible in whatever branch of government they controlled at the moment. And every time, they dismissed concerns about what might happen when their opponents grabbed control of that institution. Liberals cheered, for instance, when President Obama ruled like a monarch via executive orders with his "pen and phone."

Now they get to watch as President Trump erases Obama's work (the Iran deal, the Paris climate accord, etc.). I shudder to think what liberals will do if they replay the same gambit when the inevitable Trump backlash comes.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

PERSPECTIVE



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg prepares to testify at a congressional hearing in Washington last month on the use of Facebook data to target voters in the 2016 election.

Care about digital privacy? Then prove it

BY MICHAEL R. STRAIN

Millions of people recently received an email from Twitter advising them to change their password. Apparently a bug allowed some employees inside the company to see users' passwords in plain text, creating the possibility that private information could be compromised.

I received this email, read it and promptly deleted it. I forgot all about it until the subject came up by chance in a conversation with a colleague the next day.

Why was I so blasé? Not because Twitter's internal investigation showed the information never left Twitter's systems and found no indication of a breach or evidence of bad conduct — though that is all true.

Instead, the economist in me — inferring my preferences and beliefs from my conduct — concluded that I don't really care whether someone has my Twitter password. Or, more precisely, that the cost — measured in time and hassle — of changing the password was greater than my expectation of the harm from not doing so.

My behavior was at odds with important assumptions in the public debate. The U.S. and Europe have been abuzz with discussion about privacy, driven in large part by the revelation that information from as many as 87 million Facebook users was sold to a private company. The question du jour: How can we protect information about ourselves that is on social media?

I've been asking a different question: Do we really care about privacy?

Consider whether you would trade the privacy of your friends for a free slice of pizza.

As part of an experimental study, economists Susan Athey, Christian Catalini and Catherine Tucker looked into the mismatch between stated preferences about privacy and actual privacy-related behavior among undergraduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Students were asked to provide the email addresses of their friends to the researchers. To entice them to do so, some were offered free pizza.

The researchers were interested in whether the students

would protect the privacy of their friends by handing over invalid email addresses. (The economists were able to verify whether the addresses were valid.) It turns out that if you offer the students free pizza, the likelihood that they will protect the privacy of their friends is cut in half. Surprisingly, this result was the same for students who reported high or low degrees of concern about protecting their privacy from businesses, the government and the public in general.

In addition to finding that small incentives to relinquish such data overpower stated preferences about privacy, the economists also found that the students made quite different choices in response to small factors.

Indeed, despite all the headlines about Facebook's use of individual data in recent weeks, the company reports that users haven't been making significant changes to their privacy settings. Speaking last month in London shortly after Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testified before Congress, a vice president with the company, Carolyn Everson, reported “not

anticipating major changes to our overall revenue and business model.”

I don't consider anything on my Facebook page to be sensitive, private content. Judging by their behavior, it may be that most Facebook users feel the same.

That stands in contrast with the emails stored in my Gmail account, which have lots of private information that I wouldn't want anyone other than my wife to read. To protect it, I have enabled “two-factor authentication,” a protocol that requires me to provide information in addition to my username and password to access my account.

I doubt I'm alone in wanting my email to stay private. Which is why I was surprised to learn that fewer than 10 percent of active Gmail accounts use this two-step process. It seems that for the overwhelming majority of Gmail users, the benefit of extra security isn't worth the small cost of providing a bit of extra information at the login stage.

All this highlights the importance of personal responsibility — a key part of the discussion

about digital privacy that has been conspicuously absent.

If you care about what's in your email, take simple steps to protect it. Social media platforms are in the public square. It's the responsibility of users to make sure there is nothing on their social media accounts that shouldn't be made public.

There is nuance here. I know not to put my bank account information on Twitter. But it may be less obvious that by using Google to help with online shopping or Facebook to stay in touch with friends, I am generating information that is in the public square and that private companies can use. But that's exactly what I'm doing, and it's my responsibility to make choices about my privacy knowing that.

At the end of the day, I'm happy to make this trade. And judging by your behavior, you probably are too.

Bloomberg

Michael R. Strain is a Bloomberg columnist. He is director of economic policy studies and resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Hold the Trump Nobel! Korea talks will be a long haul.

BY TRUDY RUBIN

In 1986, I crossed into North Korea for a couple of bizarre hours. That visit came to mind when President Donald Trump announced that he will meet North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on June 12 in Singapore.

My memories offer a blunt reminder of the Kim dynasty's long history of erratic behavior, which should temper any overwrought expectations for the upcoming summit.

So hold the Nobel! A glance at past North Korean behavior patterns should temper Trump's expectations. Forewarned should be (but may not be) forearmed.

In the 1980s, South Korean and Western journalists were allowed once a year to cross the demarcation line from the South Korean side of the Demilitarized Zone to the North, through the building where the 1953 truce was signed. (There still is no official peace treaty.) Penned into a plaza rimmed by North Korean guards, we were confronted by a phalanx of North Korean men wearing Kim Il Sung buttons who screamed at us the entire time.

By 1992, the standoff at the DMZ was less hostile: That year the two Koreas signed a declaration pledging to denuclearize the Korean Peninsula. In 1994, North Korea pledged, in a framework accord with the United States, to eliminate its nuclear weapons. Both promises were abandoned.

By my next visit to the DMZ in 2005, the area was flooded with buses full of South Korean tourists. Later that year, in six-party talks, including China, Russia, the United States, Japan and South Korea, Pyongyang committed to abandoning all nuclear weapons and nuclear programs. Didn't happen.

In other words, there's nothing new about North Korean talk of denuclearization — or the release of the three U.S. prisoners held in Pyongyang (spare a thought for U.S. student/prisoner Otto Warmbier, who was returned in a coma and died). Suffice it to say, North Korea is now believed to have at least 60 nuclear weapons, with intercontinental ballistic missiles that can reach the U.S. mainland.

Kim believes his bomb and missile tests have propelled

North Korea into the ranks of nuclear states. None of the Korea experts I've interviewed think Kim will give up all his nuclear weapons. They say the word “denuclearization” means something very different to Kim and to Trump.

Trump's national security adviser, John Bolton, recently said, when it comes to denuclearization of North Korea, “We have very much in mind the Libya model.” Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi agreed to surrender his nascent program, which was closed down over three months in 2004.

But talk of a “Libyan model” is sophistry. Libya's program was small, and that country had no nukes. More to the point, having surrendered his nuclear program, Gadhafi was overthrown, with U.S. and NATO involvement, in 2011.

The Kims built their program to ensure that the United States would never overthrow them. Moreover, Trump's willingness to junk previously agreed accords — including the Iran nuclear deal — make denuclearization even less likely.

“The deal they talk about the

most is not Libya,” says Michael Green, national security adviser on Asia to George W. Bush and now a vice president at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. “It's Nixon and Mao — that's the deal they talk about. Nixon let China keep its nuclear weapons and didn't pressure them on human rights. What Kim really wants is for the United States to treat him as a nuclear weapons state.”

As for the White House demand that North Korea agree to “complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization (referred to as CVID)” — Green says “that is not something Kim has any intention of doing.”

It's more likely, many North Korea experts believe, that Kim will push for a joint statement on peace and denuclearization that will require years of negotiations. Given North Korea's extensive and hidden nuclear program, complete verification may be impossible to achieve.

Meantime, Kim has already milked huge benefits from Trump's agreement to meet him, which gives him recognition as a major global player. Kim's father sought meetings with U.S. Presi-

dents Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush but never got them.

The North Korean leader will no doubt try to profit from South Korea's eagerness to banish the war talk that flared between Kim and Trump. He will also try to benefit from Trump's talk of bringing peace to the Koreans. He may propose some kind of peace plan (less than a treaty) between North and South Korea that doesn't require denuclearization. Such a plan would shield Pyongyang from future U.S. military threats.

Kim will be playing the optics of the summit with a skill that matches or outdoes Trump's theatrics and with a clarity about what he wants and what he will pay for it.

The good news is that superficial talks are better than another war in Asia.

The bad news: If Trump falls for his own hype, he may be outwitted by a showman who can best him at this game.

Tribune Content Agency

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Flowers begin to bloom in Lurie Garden in Millennium Park as people enjoy warm temperatures the end of last month.

Keep it clean

I was downtown recently enjoying the belated, but gorgeous, spring weather. What a world-class city we have! Incredible museums, second-to-none skyline, the “L” bike lanes, an increasingly beautiful riverwalk and the lakefront. Thousands of visitors from all around the world visit our city, especially now, when the weather begins to warm up.

I have to admit that I questioned if we, as Americans, and in particular, people of Chicago, have not become largely indifferent about litter and trash in our towns, cities and along our streets and highways. Chicago has

beautiful parks, but there among the flowers, I found coffee cups and plastic bags.

I have lived outside the U.S. in the past and found that many people abroad still have an image of America as very clean and highly efficient. Our cities, our towns, our country; they are all a shared inheritance. Let's not become accustomed to disorderly trash. Let's keep Chicago and America beautiful by putting garbage or recycling in its place — and maybe even picking up a piece of litter.

— Michael Klatt, Glenview

History repeats

We have a president with no knowledge of foreign policy, who doesn't wish to learn. He shoots from the hip and acts like a tough guy, though he has no real convictions of his own and is easily misled by the people around him.

Neocons in the White House and in Israel are trying to scare us with outdated and distorted intelligence. They believe one more war in the Middle East will bring peace and democracy to the region — and they'll do whatever they can to make it happen.

They tell us to ignore anyone who disagrees with them, such as our European allies and international inspectors. They tell us a country that no longer has a nuclear weapons program is an uncontrollable threat.

Iraq in 2003. Iran in 2018. It's deja vu all over again.

— Mike Mosser, Chicago

Commitment to excellence

I read recently that due to abuse from coaches and parents, fewer are willing to serve as umpires in youth sports. There is talk of arming school teachers. The #MeToo movement reveals a decline in fundamental decency. Littering from car windows seems to have become acceptable behavior, and loud talking can spoil outdoor concerts in the summer. In short, lack of respect for others threatens many traditional expectations about our shared life.

In his company's annual letter to shareholders, Jeff Bezos, CEO of Amazon, wrote about a commitment to excellence. As the Tribune paraphrased it, “building a culture of high standards is essential because it leads to an enduring level of better performance within the organization. Doing good work becomes its own reward.” He continues, “I believe high standards are teachable ... and contagious.”

Bezos is talking of industry, but I believe the same principles apply to our personal life. Will we accept shared responsibility for teaching these values, or allow quality of life to decline further?

— Betty Baker, Homewood

Safety first

It seems that the Chicago City Hall and Chicago Park District continue to turn a deaf ear to implementing a strict policy of pedestrians-only on the riverwalk. It is chaos down there. Bikes and other fast-moving activities are still allowed on the walk, and there is absolutely no place for them. The city has paid a fortune to designate pedestrian and cyclist lanes on the lakefront. It is a simple and important safety measure to ban bikes, skateboards, Segways and Rollerblades from the riverwalk. I hope City Hall and the Park District ban these kinds of activities this year. The only option should be pedestrians strolling or jogging along the riverwalk.

— Renee Mumford, Chicago

Presidential priorities

Set aside special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation and the Stormy Daniels saga for a moment. Pretend, for a moment, there was never even a reason to have either. This nation would still be in serious peril with Donald J. Trump as our president. Why?

Because he is a man who calls Roseanne Barr to congratulate her on her TV ratings, but can't find a minute to call Waffle House hero James Shaw Jr. and simply say, “Our nation is grateful to you for your courage and act of heroism.”

That's the America he stands for. Be afraid; be very afraid.

— Kevin B. Carter, New Lenox

Expiration date

Anyone who has studied history knows how fragile civilization and democracy are, and the decline in our culture today is further proof of that fragility. Today, many in our politically correct world are attacking the very traditional values that made America the most successful, prosperous and powerful nation in the history of world.

I will never forget when Barack Obama essentially laughed at Americans who “cling to guns or religion.” The belief in God and the Second Amendment are the foundations of our nation. Then Hillary Clinton raised the stakes of this attack on traditional American values by declaring anybody who believes in them is a “deplorable.” So if you believe in the sanctity of marriage between a man and a woman, the preservation of the family and kids raised with their fathers, the concept of a color-blind meritocracy, and you object to frivolously killing human infants in the womb for convenience, you are a deplorable?

Much of the liberal press and Democrats relentlessly attack and slander Americans who support these fundamental values. Our Founding Fathers are surely weeping in heaven at our nation's cultural decline. They would not recognize what our culture has become — but Genghis Khan probably would! This is why the average life of a democracy seems to be about 200 years. Fellow conservatives, it is time to stop playing nice and put your boxing gloves on to defend our traditional American values and protect our children's and grandchildren's futures!

— Randy Rossi, Grayslake

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The special counsel and his probe are tainted

BY LAMAR SMITH

WASHINGTON — It's time for special counsel Robert Mueller to be restrained. The process is tainted, which should limit, if not end, the investigation.

There is a legal term called “fruit of the poisonous tree.” If the evidence, or tree, is tainted, then anything gained from the evidence — the fruit — is tainted as well.

The evidence that triggered the special counsel's Russia investigation was the 35-page opposition research document known as the “Steele dossier.” Democratic campaign operatives funded the dossier; it was not an independent intelligence report. And it was later shared with the FBI, whose former director, James Comey, has acknowledged that allegations in the document could have been made up.

Another reason given for the investigation: the contents of Comey's questionable personal memos. The then-FBI director intentionally leaked these classified memos recounting his version of conversations he had with President Donald Trump, hoping they would lead to the appointment of a special counsel.

Comey admitted this at a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing last year, testifying, “I needed to get that out into the public square. And, I thought that might prompt the appointment of a special counsel.”

He got exactly what he wanted, even if it was unfair to the president, possibly illegal, and tarnished the reputation of the FBI.



JUSTIN LANE/EPA-EFE

Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein should narrow the scope of the investigation to its original authorization.

Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein appointed a special counsel days after the Comey memos were made public.

Under the poisonous tree doctrine, if the premise is faulty, the conclusion must also be faulty. Since the evidence for a special counsel was tainted, so too was his appointment.

The process has also been poisoned. To continue the expansive investigation violates a legal principle and dishonors our

An inquiry that has gone rogue should not be allowed to continue.

system of justice.

Despite the investigation's faulty premise, the probe continues. Here's how it is being carried out.

The scope of the special counsel is limited to “any links and/or coordination between the Russian government and individuals associated with the (2016) campaign.” But the special counsel has far exceeded his authority.

For example, he indicted several Russians in February for a web-based operation targeting the United States. The individuals used stolen American identities as part of a sophisticated plot to wage “information warfare” against the U.S. Their effort spanned four years and began before Donald Trump even entered the presidential race.

Rosenstein said in a news conference at the time, “There is no allegation in this indictment that any American was a knowing participant in this illegal activity. There is no allegation in the indictment that the charged conduct altered the outcome of the 2016 election.”

Recent reports indicate that individuals have been questioned about President

Trump's business activities before he entered the 2016 campaign. And even the private business decisions of his sons and daughter are being scrutinized by the special counsel. But there is no evidence that their personal business is related to the campaign or election.

So why is the special counsel taking such actions? Dozens of attorneys have been hired, many with partisan Democratic leanings. To justify their time and efforts, they likely feel they have to collect scalps.

It appears more and more that the special counsel has run out of bounds and is body-slaming innocent bystanders. These investigations clearly violate the scope of his probe. They have pushed far beyond their authorized directive.

In the interest of justice, the investigation at least must be limited. An inquiry that has gone rogue should not be allowed to continue. The deputy attorney general should immediately restrict the actions of the special counsel to issues involving the 2016 election, as originally required.

If the deputy attorney general won't narrow the scope of the investigation to its original purpose, then he should be replaced by an official who will.

Tribune Content Agency

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, is chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee and is a former chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.



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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

Retirement is stressful, even if you've saved

The 2018 Retirement Confidence Survey ("RCS," a joint venture between the non-partisan Employee Benefit Research Institute and research firm Greenwald & Associates) is out, and about two-thirds of Americans feel confident or at least somewhat confident in their ability to retire comfortably. Yet nearly the same share say that preparing for retirement makes them feel stressed.

You may think that these feelings arise because so many have saved very little. Among respondents who are still working, 45 percent report that the total value of their household's savings and investments, excluding the value of their primary home and any defined benefit pension plans, is less than \$25,000. Nine percent report totals of \$25,000 to \$49,999, 11 percent have \$50,000 to \$99,999, 15 percent are at \$100,000 to \$249,999 and 21 percent have \$250,000 or more.

But when many of those who have saved very little call my radio show or podcast, they don't actually seem stressed. They are clear-eyed about their priorities and seem to know what they need to do. But for those who have managed to accumulate some money, usually \$100,000 or more, that's when the worries seem to start.

Perhaps the stress comes from not knowing or fearing what lies ahead. According to RCS, a whopping 62 percent of workers have not actually calculated how much money they will need to have saved so that they can live comfortably in retirement.

It's hard to feel confident about reaching a goal when you have no idea what it would take to do so. There are a zillion retirement calculators available online, and I encourage everyone to try them out. But before you do, you may want to ask yourself, "What am I so afraid of?"

If you are worried that you will not have enough, then doing nothing only makes the problem worse. Maybe the issue is that the process of projecting your retirement needs means you finally need to figure how much you are spending right now. That alone might deter many from addressing their retirement needs. And for some, the retirement planning process may produce feelings of financial inadequacy.

But I have found that the retirement planning process can be enlightening and help you get on a path forward — but it can also raise tough choices. You may find that to hit your goals, you need to either save more today, reduce your income during retirement or work longer. Each has inherent upsides and downsides.

Saving more today sounds virtuous, but then you think, "Who knows what will happen? I should live for today!" Reducing income needs in retirement is a possibility, but then there's the risk that when you actually are retired, it's harder to downsize than you think.

Finally, working longer may sound like a great idea when you are 45, but 20 years in the future it might not be an option. The RCS found a startling disconnect in the survey: 68 percent of workers expect income from working to be either a major or a minor source of income in retirement, whereas only 26 percent of retirees say that this income is a major or minor source.

For most, the retirement planning process requires us to get real about what we are willing to do today in order to secure our future. The answers are rarely simple, but one thing is certain: Doing nothing is the worst option.

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



BEST TIME/DREAMSTIME

3 priorities companies must have *right now*

The evidence is clear: Success in today's environment is an ongoing experiment

BY LARRY ROBERTSON | **Inc.**

Change. Innovation. Transformation. Adaptability. No matter your industry, these words have become the lingua franca for navigating success in an ever-changing world. Each is powerfully infused with competing portions of opportunity and threat. So potent and pivotal are they that we deeply want to believe a single best way exists to tame them. Spoiler alert: It doesn't.

The volatile, uncertain, complex and ambiguous world that is our new normal gobbles up and spits out that halcyon view. Over many decades, well-meaning management and strategy gurus promised us that all we need do was find the ideal model, copy it and set a steady course. And, for a time, that actually appeared to be true. It was a time when industries could be counted on to walk a steady line over years, when markets and world leaders largely behaved rationally, and when a 100-page plan was required to pursue a new path instead of a 140-character rant. Times have changed. So, what's a leader to do?

The answer, it turns out, is simple: If you want to turn change, innovation and transformation to your advantage, you need to embrace a diverse and fluid combination of factors. In other words, put your finger on the "blend" button and keep it there.

To understand why, consider innovation. In the not-so-distant past, innovation was believed to directly correlate with investment in research and development — a simple, single, quantifiable variable. Spend more on R&D, the theory went, and you'll be more innovative. Whether or not that was ever true, a dozen years of observation by PwC's "Strategy&" group and others has found no statistically significant relationship between R&D spending and either financial performance or market leadership.

Out of 1,000 companies covered in its most recent study, the group found that the most innovative organizations were, in fact, rarely the biggest spenders on R&D. The previous 11 years of this annual study conclude the same. Similar research into organizational transfor-

mation conducted by McKinsey & Company shows that many long-standing assumptions about change management are also off the mark in the current environment.

What, then, do successful firms have in common? Strategic fluidity — that is, a flow of talent, investment, ideas and approaches under constant reassessment and extending across the entire organization — is the approach that's winning the day.

Despite the overarching theme of fluidity, encouragingly, McKinsey finds that among the exceptional performers certain patterns stand out. The companies most adept at change, innovation and transformation all prioritize some mix of the following key factors:

1. Effective communication

Change today involves constant shifts in information, ideas, risks and rewards. At companies where communication was clear, constant and connected across all levels, the natural volatility of a dynamic environment proved less and also more manageable. McKinsey noted that one of the most powerful ways to communicate and ride the waves of change is for the organization to have a clear and shared "change story." In other words, when everyone is singing from the same basic song sheet as to what they are trying to do and why, the likelihood of success rises, even when the path for getting there continues to change. Related research further reveals that when that story is co-created, the positive effects are further amplified. If you've helped build the story, you naturally feel a greater sense of ownership.

2. Active leadership

Prepare yourself: Active leadership is about "less" control, not more. When conditions become unpredictable or the consequences of decisions become greater, our natural tendency is to grab the reins tighter. But the evidence is mounting that yielding control and empowering others at every level of the organization is the very thing that enables flexibility, openness and more consistent innovation. McKinsey further pointed out that such moves helped senior leaders avoid the typical pitfalls that inhibit success, most notably the perception gap pitfall between the top and the rest of the organization about what's really going on day-to-day, and the pitfall of over-planning.

3. Continuous improvement

Perhaps most important to success in a rapidly changing world is a cultural assumption of the temporariness of solutions and, with it, culturally committing to a mindset of constantly looking for new and better ways to work and create. What's implied is that everything must remain open to change — roles, structures, measures, markets and more. Lest you think this observation smacks of chaos, McKinsey's most recent report finds that the presence of this cultural mindset actually *doubles* the chance of an organization's ability to sustain improvement after making a shift.

But the most important finding of all is this: No single action explains the difference between those companies that succeed and those that falter. Everywhere and always it's a mix. More, the right blend varies by organization. But when a flexible mindset of fluid bending is embraced by all and remains ongoing, more and more companies are finding not the feared chaos assumed to accompany fluidity, but the cohesiveness necessary to compete in a volatile world.

As founder of Lighthouse Consulting, Larry Robertson has spent more than 25 years guiding entrepreneurial ventures and their leaders through growth to lasting success.

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RAZSTUDIO/DREAMSTIME

Your financial questions answered



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON

Q: I was divorced after 10 years of marriage. My ex-spouse worked many years under Social Security. I have not. What will be the impact on ex-spousal benefits if I remarry?

A: If you remarry prior to age 60, you will not be eligible for either ex-spouse benefits as a former spouse or for widow(er) benefits. However, if you choose not to remarry, you would be eligible for both ex-spouse benefits and for widow(er) benefits.

You are eligible for ex-spousal benefits at age 62 if your ex had sufficient work records under Social Security. If he/she predeceases you, you would be entitled up to 100 percent of his/her full Social Security benefits based on when you apply. At age 60, you are entitled to 71.5 percent of his/her benefits. At full retirement age or later, you are entitled to 100 percent.

If you remarry after age 60, you will be entitled to whichever amount is higher: widow(er) benefits, benefits based on your work record or benefits based on your current spouse's work record.

Q: Is there any benefit in investing in individual bonds/bond funds in my

portfolio? History shows that stocks outperform bonds in the long run. Warren Buffett has no bonds in his portfolio.

A: I believe there are sound arguments for some investments in bonds/bond funds. Warren Buffett can withstand short-term falls in the stock market. Most investors can't. There are occasional periods, as long as five years, when bonds outperform stocks. Most investors don't have the patience or financial security to withstand even relatively short periods in which stocks fall 10 percent or more in value. History shows that many investors bail completely out of stocks when they fall in value for even short periods of time and wait too long to (or never do) reinvest in stocks.

I believe it makes more sense for most investors to maintain a reasonable percentage of bond holdings (investors in their 20s or 30s don't need significant bond holdings) both prior to and in retirement. Rebalancing at least once a year also makes sense.

Q: Why do bonds fall in value when interest rates increase? If the Federal Reserve is expected to keep increasing interest rates, how should that impact my investing?

A: An example will help. Assume you purchase a long-term bond with a coupon rate of 5 percent. If interest on long-term bonds increases to 6 percent, what would happen to the market value of your 5 percent bond? It would have to fall in price, because nobody would be

willing to purchase your bond at par value (\$1,000) if they could purchase a new bond earning 6 percent.

Accordingly, your 5 percent bond would have to fall in value by enough that it wouldn't matter to a new investor whether he purchased your bond at a discount, or a new bond yielding 6 percent. Given the same risk factor, both bonds would be priced so that the yield the buyer would be 6 percent regardless of which bond he purchased.

The Federal Reserve has indicated that it expects to continue increasing interest rates. How should that affect your investment choices? If you are a long-term investor, it shouldn't affect your investment philosophy very much.

For example, if you are investing in bond funds and reinvesting your interest, you will automatically be reinvesting in bonds that have higher interest rates. Although your portfolio may fall in value in the short run, in the long run your earnings will increase.

However, if you expect to be taking out significant amounts for short-term expenditures, such as tuition payments or a down payment for a home, you should be transferring some of your portfolio to short-term investments, such as Treasury bills, money market funds or short-term bond funds.

Even if interest rates rise, the value of these investments will be minimally affected.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

To protect aging parents, know their finances

In the season of Mother's Day and Father's Day, there's more we should do than send a sentimental card or host a brunch. Adult children need to communicate with their parents about personal finances — without intruding on their privacy or demeaning their ability to continue their financial independence.

The operative question is: "What if ... ?" Unless your family has been through an untimely death or the onset of dementia, you have no idea how much difference an ounce of prevention — and preparation — can make.

If you wait to plan for those twin traumas or aging, your heartache will more than double, as will the costs and time involved in dealing with money issues.

It's for that reason I created my Personal Financial Inventory, which is available for free on my website, www.TerrySavage.com. You can either fill it out online and then print it or print out as many blank copies as you need for all generations of your family to help them organize their financial information, ranging from credit cards and bank/brokerage accounts to health care powers and cemetery deeds.

Invite your parents to brunch and hand out the organizer. It's a real conversation starter. And it comes under the headline of "superstition" — as in "I'm superstitious and I believe that once you are organized, you are no longer tempting fate!"

Don't expect your parents to start filling in the blanks at the lunch table. Instead, use the occasion as the start of a project that could take weeks. Stress that you don't need to see the actual "numbers" — just the names of brokers, bankers, attorneys and the location of important documents that might be needed in an emergency.

The gaps will become obvious: Is there no will? No health care power of attorney? Is there a forgotten life insurance policy? Is the ex-spouse still the beneficiary of that policy or of an old IRA? Now is the time to figure it out.

And there's one more worry for adult children of aging parents. It's the increasing possibility that they will be scammed out of their money, their assets and their lifestyle.

It doesn't just happen to lonely, isolated seniors, although they are frequently victimized. It happens in the nicest families. And, sadly, the financial elder abuse is often perpetrated by the victim's own adult child.

A new book, "The Wolf at the Door: Undue Influence and Elder Financial Abuse" by attorney Michael Hackard, describes how this can happen under your eyes — and what you can do about it. It's tough to confront a suspected abuser, especially if it's a family member. But as Hackard explains, if you wait until the money is gone, it's too late. You will be left picking up the financial pieces — and paying for your parent's care in their final years. It's a humiliating and debilitating experience for all concerned.

Far better to be on the alert for warning signs of elder abuse, he says. For example, it may seem easier to let a caregiver manage the daily expenses using a debit card to pay for groceries or refills of medicine. But access to a debit card can lead to withdrawals linked to other accounts. Often the caregiver accompanies the elderly person to a bank to make withdrawals.

It's important to carefully monitor financial accounts. Also check your parents' credit report; it will reveal new accounts opened in their name. A trusted family member should be physically present in the home on a regular basis, checking on family heirlooms and jewelry. And beware of "good causes" and charity scams syphoning money from a parent's assets.

Sadly, you may find yourself "monitoring" your own relative who acts as a caregiver and can be tempted to get Mom to change her will, withdraw money from accounts or change power of attorney. Caring for an aging parent is a family task, and everyone should participate to avoid hard feelings and harder accusations. That's The Savage Truth.

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

To be a better leader, be less optimistic

Leaders who see the glass as too full actually diminish the success of their teams

BY ROHINI VENKATRAMAN
Inc.

In addition to being an important driver of personal health, optimism has been cited as one of the most important qualities of an innovative leader. There's a pessimistic view, however.

Leaders who are too optimistic can actually diminish their team's morale and productivity. This is because excessive optimism (for example, a "we can do anything" mindset) comes across as blind to the inevitable challenges or ambiguity that a team may face along the course of a project.

According to Liz Wiseman, author of "Multipliers: How The Best Leaders Make Everyone Smarter," there are ways for leaders to avoid coming across as overly optimistic.

One way is to focus on the challenges that lie ahead for your team. As Wiseman reported to Quartz at Work, when leaders talk about the reasons an approach



ZERBOR/DREAMSTIME

might not work, someone on their team is more likely to jump in and insist on why the team will succeed. It's a bit like reverse psychology.

Another way is for leaders to be more strategic in the questions they ask. Wiseman recommends asking questions such as, "What problems do you see that I may be missing? Are there reasons we shouldn't proceed? And where might our assumptions be wrong?"

Through this line of questioning, you as the leader acknowledge that there may be challenges, while also showing your confidence in your team to overcome them.

Nobody wants to work for or with

Debbie Downers. But at the same time, employees want their managers to recognize the hurdles they overcome in order to help the team succeed.

The next time you want to encourage your team, express your confidence in their abilities while acknowledging that there may be struggles along the way. That's right. To be a good leader, you need to be a slightly pessimistic optimist.

Rohini Venkatraman is a business designer at IDEO. With a background in psychology and product management, she is experienced in applying user-centered design and lean methodologies to unsolved problems.

5 common elevator pitch mistakes

An elevator pitch can be a powerful tool for a business owner, but these frequent mistakes could ruin your pitch.



1. Talking too fast.
Practice your speech to convey important information in a concise manner.

2. Rambling.
Keep it short so your audience doesn't lose interest.

3. Sounding desperate.
It's important to have enthusiasm, but don't allow desperation to bleed into your pitch.

4. Swaying and moving your hands.
Be mindful of this behavior, which can make it seem as though you lack confidence.

5. Getting lost in jargon.
The best pitches use simple words to communicate the benefits of your organization.

SOURCE: BusinessCollective

SUCCESS

6 self-improvement hacks

Not only will these make you happier, you'll also notice an increase in personal well-being and productivity at work

BY MARCEL SCHWANTES
Inc.

If you're looking to improve your life, I'd like to share some useful activities that can be done in as little as a few minutes per day. Others will require some stretching and soul searching, but the payoffs are tremendous.

As you make these rituals a habit — if done with the right intention and attitude — they may help you live with more inner peace and happiness, as well as increase your success and influence.

1. Express more gratitude.

Here's a practical use of your time with great benefits. Make a list of five people at work for whom you are thankful. Think back on the key contributions they made or events that have happened in the past week involving these people. Your next task should be to express sincere gratitude to them. Whatever your method (email, text, handwritten note or phone call), make it personal and heartfelt, and let these people know how you feel about them and their work.

It is said that if you perform this ritual for 21 days straight, you'll be training your mind to scan for positives instead of negatives. This has been found to be the fastest way to teach optimism and significantly improve your outlook; its effects are noticeable even six months later.

2. Be intentional about learning from someone.

The best conversations in life are initiated by wanting to learn about what other people do, how they do it and why they do it. People love to talk about themselves, and if you're smart enough, you'll show up with the humble gesture of "I want to learn from you." Starting today, spot three people you'd like to learn from and schedule coffee time with each one, even if it's for 30 minutes. It will make you a better person, and the other three people will appreciate the chance to pay it forward.

3. Invest financially in others.

Science has determined that a giving mindset leads to happiness. In one study of more than 600 Americans, as reported by Greater Good Magazine, "happiness was predicted by the amount of money they gave away: The more they invested in others, the happier they were. This relationship between 'prosocial spending' and happiness held up even after taking into account individuals' income." Greater Good also mentions a survey conducted by the Gallup World Poll between 2006 and 2008 that found that in 120 out of 136 countries, people who donated to charity in the past month reported greater satisfaction with life.

4. Forget time management — be a good manager of "self."

By managing your life, tasks and priorities efficiently, you can seamlessly



KRAPHIX/DREAMTIME

transition to more productivity, higher work satisfaction and better personal well-being. Here are five ways to reach your most optimal level of self-management:

■ Don't multitask or juggle too many things. Research says it can be damaging to our brains. You end up splitting your attention over many tasks, losing focus, lowering the quality of your work and taking longer to hit your goals.

■ Start and end meetings on time, and don't get sidetracked or allow the meeting agenda to get hijacked.

■ Set boundaries and say no to people when needed, so your valuable time is protected.

■ Identify the time of the day when you're most productive, and focus your energy on doing the most important things during those times.

■ Be aware of time-wasters, such as visitors dropping by your workspace to gossip, useless meetings, distracting phone calls and anything else that disrupts your state of flow.

5. Practice forgiveness.

Before you deem it some sort of religious fluff, practicing forgiveness in the workplace has a positive impact, new research has shown. In one study involving more than 200 employees working in office jobs in Washington, D.C., or manufacturing jobs in the Midwest, forgiveness was "linked to increased productivity, decreased absenteeism (fewer days

missing work), and fewer mental and physical health problems, such as sadness and headaches." As Greater Good reports, the research is important because it raises our awareness about potential outcomes when the people we work with hold on to negative feelings after a conflict. If they can't cope by forgiving, they are likely to be disengaged, lack collaboration and act aggressive.

6. Replace your "to do" list with a "to be" list.

Billionaire Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Group, believes happiness is not about doing; it's about being. He advises people to write a "to be" list instead of a "to do" one. Here's Branson expressing this idea in his "Dear Stranger" letter written a few years ago:

"The world expects grandiose aspirations: 'I want to be a writer, a doctor, the prime minister.' They're told: go to school, go to college, get a job, get married, and then you'll be happy. But that's all about doing, not being — and while doing will bring you moments of joy, it won't necessarily reward you with lasting happiness.

"Stop and breathe. Be healthy. Be around your friends and family. Be there for someone, and let someone be there for you. Be bold. Just be for a minute."

Marcel Schwantes is an entrepreneur, executive coach and adviser, and keynote speaker.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Child-proof your house for credit card theft

Who would have thought that in 2018, in the age of cyber-technology and security checks, that a 12-year-old boy could go on an unauthorized spending adventure to Bali to the tune of \$6,000 using his mother's credit card?

But that's exactly what happened this spring when the boy ran away from his home in Sydney, Australia, with the plastic, purchased an airplane ticket and wound up spending four days living the high life at a resort in Bali, where he hired transportation and filled up on food and beverages.

The get-away ended only after he was discovered by Indonesian police and turned over to his family. "He just doesn't like the word 'no,' and that's what I got, a kid in Indonesia," his mother told a television station.

While this is an extreme example of what can happen when your child swipes your credit card while your back's turned, there are plenty of more common scenarios, albeit on a smaller scale and mostly involving unauthorized online purchases.

It is difficult to find hard data on how often credit card theft by a child occurs. But the Federal Trade Commission has estimated that 16 percent of credit card fraud involved thieves who knew the victim personally. The FTC did not break out the number of cases involving children committing the theft.

All of which raises questions: Are you protected from unauthorized purchases, be it outright theft or an inadvertent click of the mouse by your 12-year-old? Do the rules cover the digital world as well as those at the shopping mall? How can parents protect themselves? And what are the takeaways for kids?

In terms of who pays when your kids make the unauthorized purchases, the answer is simple: Parents are not liable. According to the federal Truth in Lending Act, card holders are only responsible for up to \$50 of an unauthorized purchase, although most credit card companies have zero liability policies.

However, some card companies require that a card be reported as lost or stolen for fraud protections to apply, said Robert Harrow, head of credit card research at ValuePenguin, a consumer research company.

"All you need to do is call your issuer and report that a purchase on your bill wasn't authorized by you," Harrow said. "The issuer may choose to cancel the purchase or investigate the fraud."

What if the card company challenges your version of events and refuses to waive the charges? Harrow recommends filing a complaint with the federal Consumer Financial Protection Bureau or, worst case, seeking a lawyer who specializes in credit card fraud.

Similarly, parents also are protected against unauthorized purchases in the digital world, with some cases resulting in court settlements. In one highly publicized 2014 case, Apple Inc. agreed to an FTC order to pay out about \$32.5 million to reimburse parents for unauthorized mobile app purchases made by their children.

How can parents avoid these tangled situations, both unauthorized and inadvertent, in the first place?

"You should child-proof your payment information," Harrow said.

For example, keep computers and other devices in an area of the house that allows you to monitor what's going on, make sure you log off when you're finished using your computer, and password-protect your financial information.

If your child has downloaded a mobile game, go through it to make sure there are no purchase possibilities for tempting upgrades.

And while we like the convenience of fast checkouts at online payment windows, be mindful that hitting the "remember card details" button when asked to do so makes it easier for kids to access your credit card, Harrow said.

Finally, set clear expectations and rules about what kids can and can't purchase, and don't let them make purchases using your credit card without permission.

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

Tapping an IRA for charity

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: I read your column explaining that making a tax-free transfer from your IRA to a charity is even more attractive now that fewer people will be itemizing their deductions under the new tax law. But if I still itemize, is there a benefit to making the tax-free transfer rather than just withdrawing my required minimum distribution and then writing a check to the charity and taking the deduction?

A: Yes, even if you itemize, you can still benefit from making a tax-free transfer from an IRA to a charity, also known as a qualified charitable distribution.

A qualified charitable distribution, or QCD, is available to those who are 70½ or older and allows them to directly donate up to \$100,000 from their IRA to charity each year tax-free.

If you withdraw the money from your IRA and then write a check to a charity, your IRA withdrawal is added to your adjusted gross income before you claim your deductions and determine your



LENA82/DREAMTIME

taxable income. But if you make a tax-free transfer to a charity, the money stays out of your AGI entirely. (Plus, the transfer counts as your required minimum distribution for the year.)

Your AGI is used to determine whether you meet the income limits for many tax deductions and credits. But it can also have an impact on other government benefits you receive. For instance, a

higher AGI may trigger a Medicare surcharge (which boosts your Medicare Part B and Part D premiums if your AGI plus tax-exempt interest income is more than \$85,000 if single or \$170,000 if married filing jointly) or cause a larger portion of your Social Security benefits to be subject to taxes.

As you mention, this strategy is particularly valuable for people who are unable to take a charitable deduction because they don't file an itemized return. And fewer people will be itemizing going forward, now that the standard deduction has nearly doubled under the new tax law.

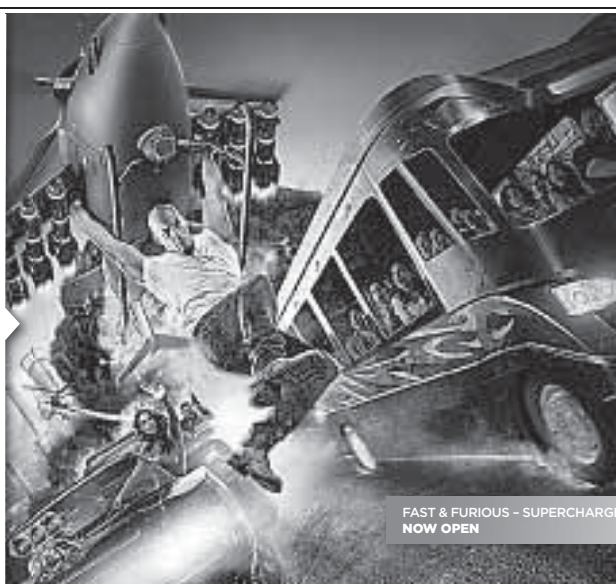
In 2018, single taxpayers who are 65 and older can take a standard deduction of \$13,600, and married taxpayers who are 65 or older get a standard deduction of \$26,600 (both husband and wife must be at least 65).

Kimberly Lankford 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.

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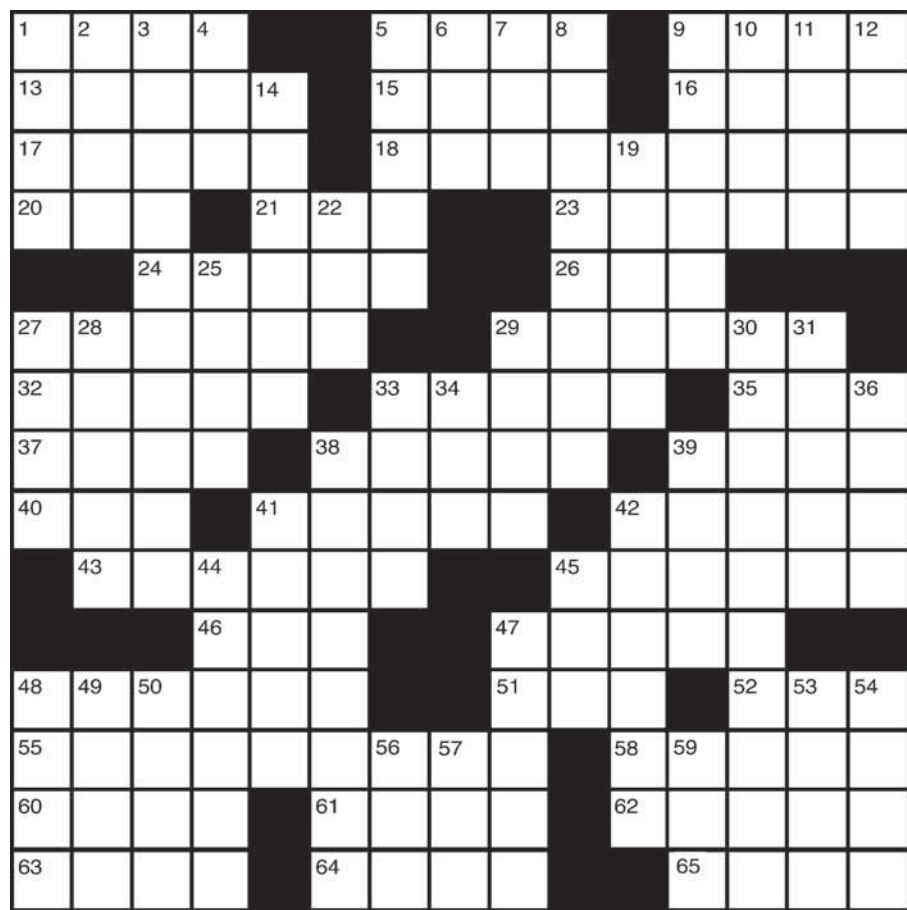
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Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

5/14/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ market; swap meet
 - 5 Get bigger
 - 9 Lunch in a sty
 - 13 Hideaways
 - 15 Cry of mild pain
 - 16 Outer garment
 - 17 Beginning
 - 18 Poison remedies
 - 20 Itty-bitty
 - 21 Feel sick
 - 23 Give in
 - 24 Armstrong and Diamond
 - 26 Boy
 - 27 Come ___; get off a boat
 - 29 20th-century U.S. president
 - 32 Diving birds
 - 33 Artist's purchase
 - 35 ___ constrictor; deadly creature
 - 37 Cat's feet
 - 38 Regretting
 - 39 Undergarment
 - 40 Very late bedtime
 - 41 ___ Haute, IN
 - 42 Self-confidence
 - 43 Dresser compartment
 - 45 Paid a landlord
 - 46 Bic product

- 47 Police officer's identification
 - 48 Floor covering
 - 51 "___ Lazy River"
 - 52 Curtain holder
 - 55 Still the same
 - 58 Long-necked animal
 - 60 Use a drill
 - 61 ___ the riot act to; berate
 - 62 Wedding gown fabric, often
 - 63 Tree fellers
 - 64 Lively
 - 65 "___ grip!"; cry to the hysterical
- DOWN**
- 1 Ebb's opposite
 - 2 "Penny ___"; Beatles song
 - 3 Kennedy's predecessor
 - 4 "You ___ what you eat"
 - 5 Hockey scores
 - 6 Gallop
 - 7 Five months from now; abbr.
 - 8 Spinning fast
 - 9 Bawls out
 - 10 Overdue
 - 11 Willing to listen and reconsider
 - 12 Nuisance

Solutions



- 14 Elevator alternative
- 19 Passed out cards
- 22 Suffix for infant or percent
- 25 Geologic periods
- 27 Dog food brand
- 28 ___-so; person unnamed
- 29 Riesling or pinot noir
- 30 Wipe out
- 31 Racket
- 33 Kitten's sound
- 34 Broadcast
- 36 Ridiculed
- 38 Goes in again
- 39 Melody
- 41 Twitter post
- 42 Bicycle parts
- 44 Popular fruits
- 45 Dr. Dre's style
- 47 Pal
- 48 Castro's land
- 49 Strong as ___
- 50 Uncommon
- 53 Leave out
- 54 Actress Delany
- 56 House memb.
- 57 Hearing organ
- 59 Fail to keep up

SUCCESS

4 habits of successful business owners

By ROSHAWNNA NOVELLUS

businesscollective

What makes a successful entrepreneur? Think about all of the successful people you know. Think about all the successful business owners you've heard of and read about. It may not seem like they have much in common, but all of them have formed habits throughout their years in business that have prepared them for success.

I've always admired business owners who maintain calm and patient personas and are not worried about money.

As an entrepreneur who provides strategy consulting to other entrepreneurs, many people have asked me about habits I think are imperative to achieving success in the field. I thought about this question a lot and came up with a list of just a few habits I think are stepping stones:

1. Routine

Spontaneity and adventure are great medicines for the soul, but entrepreneurs need a routine to succeed. Creating a routine helps remove the decision-making factor from the equation and leaves all of that creative brainpower for far more important tasks and choices.

Now, I'm not talking about regimenting every second of your life. Stiff scheduling can strangle creative souls. Instead, map out what you'll have for breakfast, what time of day you'll answer new inquiries, and what you'll be doing in the gym to keep your mind and body healthy. These benchmarks will help you through the day so you can conserve your creative energy and critical thinking skills. I usually start every day with meditation, a workout and focused attention on my No. 1 priority. This ensures that I begin each morning with a feeling of accomplishment.

2. Confidence

People who lack confidence tend to second-guess their decisions. The last thing people want is a wishy-washy leader, and individuals lacking self-

confidence tend to fall in this camp. While it is OK to have self-doubt while you're building up your business, you'll need to look deep within yourself and figure out if you are feeling the typical anxiety of taking a risk, or if you lack self-confidence in too many aspects of your life. One of my confidence hacks is to sing songs in the morning. It always makes me feel energized and gives me the energy to go after my objectives.

3. Mindfulness

Mindfulness builds on confidence. Those who are successful in business take the time they need to think about their options and focus on their overall mindfulness. Listen to your body and your mind, and absorb those thoughts. I recommend yoga, but taking a hike or simply sitting in silence is effective too. Being mindful helps guide every decision that you have to make.

4. Integrity

Getting rich should never be an entrepreneur's ultimate goal. Instead, it should serve as another much-appreciated result of your efforts. Setting out with the intention of gaining wealth is an indicator that your ethics are unbalanced, and an unethical businessperson is sure to be an unsuccessful one.

While some will enjoy wealth in the short-term, this house of cards eventually tumbles. In my experience, the most successful entrepreneurs are ones who set out to fill a need in the market and do so with their consumers' best interests at heart. This type of businessperson succeeds because his or her intentions are pure. As a result, they tend to make ample money.

Don't get me wrong, these are not the *only* habits that successful entrepreneurs possess, but they are a great place to start. Keep these habits as a foundation, and success will follow you wherever you go.

Roshawnna Novellus is the founder of EnrichHER, which unites founders and funders who share a vision for sustainable women-led ventures.

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OBITUARIES**PETER H. HUIZENGA** 1939-2018

Philanthropist was VP at Waste Management

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Peter H. Huizenga, part of the family that built Waste Management Inc. into a leader in trash hauling, was involved in a range of philanthropic endeavors.

Huizenga sat on a number of boards and raised money for organizations including Timothy Christian School, the Big Shoulders Fund and Hope College.

"Peter was a mentor and advocate for me personally, and he had the courage to challenge me when he saw things differently, and I always really admired that about him. He sharpened me," said Matt Davidson, superintendent at Timothy Christian School in Elmhurst. "He helped me to grow and become better."

Huizenga, 79, died of complications from prostate cancer May 2 at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, said his wife of 50 years, Heidi. He had been a long-time Oak Brook resident.

Born in Oak Park, Huizenga grew up in a family of trash haulers. His grandfather, Harm Huizenga, started a West Side trash hauling company at the time of the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

As a youngster, Huizenga worked for his father during summers on a garbage truck, picking up trash starting at 2 a.m. He attended Timothy Christian School for grade school and graduated from Chicago Christian High School in Palos Heights.

Huizenga earned a bachelor's degree from Hope College in Holland, Mich., in 1960 and then received a law degree from the University of Illinois College of Law in 1963. He also served in the Army Reserve from 1963 until 1969, departing as a captain.

Huizenga practiced law for the Chicago firm Spencer & Bishop and then for the firm Hlustik, Huizenga, Williams and Vander Woude. In 1968, he joined the family garbage business in an in-house legal capacity. He was corporate secretary from 1968 until 1989, a vice president from 1974 until 1989, and a member of the company's board of directors starting in 1968.

At Waste Management, Huizenga's duties included selecting auditors and interviewing attorneys. The company went public in 1972.

"He had very good business instincts, and everyone in the company listened to him," said retired Waste Management Chairman and CEO Dean Buntrock, who at one time was Huizenga's brother-in-law. "He was a key person on the team, and he provided lead-



FAMILY PHOTO

Peter H. Huizenga joined his family's trash-hauling business as an in-house lawyer.

ership to the aspects (of the company) that were his strengths."

"He was a jack-of-all-trades," said Huizenga's son P.J. "He'd go across the country and build out a landfill, and then he'd do that until he found somebody to replace him."

Huizenga left Waste Management in 1990 but remained on the company's board of directors until 1997. Also in 1990, Huizenga started an Oak Brook-based family investment firm, Huizenga Capital Management.

Huizenga devoted a significant amount of his time to a range of civic and charitable endeavors.

"For him, work was part of his Calvinistic upbringing, in that you have to work and you have to work harder than everyone, and yet your calling in life is ... to serve people," P.J. Huizenga said. "So our door here at Huizenga Capital was like a revolving door with people constantly coming in to meet with him. It was not-for-profit (groups), it was Christian organizations. If you wanted money, what you were doing had to align with his values and virtues, and he'd grill you on those."

In 1982, Huizenga joined Hope College's board of trustees after previously serving on its alumni association's board. He retired as a trustee in 2010.

"We served together on the Hope College board of trustees, and the president always said that Peter was the most well-prepared board member who ever showed up," said the Rev. Peter Semeyn, retired pastor of Huizenga's church, Christ Church of Oak Brook. "His whole notebook was highlighted, and he had done his own research on various subjects. And he was phenomenal in terms of work."

Semeyn added that while Huizenga donated significant amounts to Hope, "you cannot go there and find one Huizenga building on campus."

"He gave the money and gave the naming rights to staff members to make sure they were recognized," Semeyn said. "Peter was behind that."

Semeyn noted that Huizenga not only was known for his generosity to large organizations, but also to specific individuals.

"He paid numerous kids' college tuitions and helped people out by buying them cars when they were in a jam," Semeyn said. "He never wanted any credit. He was just extremely generous."

Huizenga served on the executive committee of the Big Shoulders Fund, which supports Catholic schools in Chicago.

"It was a passion for him that every child should be able to have a viable, good education, and to make sure that that happens in city schools," Heidi Huizenga said. "And even though Peter wasn't Catholic, he felt very strongly about supporting Big Shoulders."

Huizenga was the only chairperson that Timothy Christian's foundation board ever had, Davidson said. He had held that role since 1978.

"Everybody talks about a commitment to excellence, and I tell people that Peter tried to push me and our school beyond the pursuit of excellence to the pursuit of superiority, that next notch," Davidson said.

Other organizations that Huizenga focused on were the DuPage Airport Authority, whose board he had served on until last year, and Prison Fellowship, a Christian ministry formed by former Richard Nixon aide and Watergate figure Charles W. Colson.

"He was personal friends with Chuck Colson, and we were on the first advisory committee for Chuck and Peter proceeded to be Chuck's go-to guy when Chuck needed advice," said Heidi Huizenga, who serves on Prison Fellowship's board.

One of Huizenga's strongest interests was researching his own family. In 1993, he threw a four-day family reunion in the Netherlands, had a family crest made and ordered goodie bags filled with objects bearing the crest. After that, Huizenga organized regular family reunions in the U.S. and in the Netherlands.

"The family motto became, and this is a Dutch phrase, 'We are family,'" Heidi Huizenga said.

Huizenga's cousin, Wayne, a Waste Management leader who owned professional sports teams in Florida, died in March.

Huizenga is also survived by two daughters, Betsy Bradley and Greta; another son, Tim; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Sue Kanis and Virginia "Ginger" Jurries; and a brother, John Charles. Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices**Aronoff, Dr. Sidney**

Dr. Sidney Aronoff, 99, beloved husband of the late Dorothy nee Besser; loving father of Janice (Michael) Schrimmer, Carol (Leon) Asher and Richard (Eileen) Aronoff; devoted grandfather of Yael (Eran) Tannenbaum, Gila (Ido) Levy, Nava (Eliyashiv) Weidman, David (Mikal) Asher,

Jennifer (Tim) Cabbage, Jeffrey (Jody) Schrimmer, Debi (Benji) Rubin, Ryan (Holly) Aronoff and Justin (Christy) Aronoff; great grandfather of 30; dear brother of Sara (Herb) Haff; brother-in-law of Bud (Rae) Besser; also survived by his loving caregiver, Kitty Guantero. Funeral service Tuesday 10:30 AM at Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Road, Northbrook. Interment Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Libenu Foundation (Disabled Adult Housing), 8052 Monticello Ave, Suite 210, Skokie, IL 60076, www.libenufoundation.org. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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Bartelstein, Gordon M.

Gordon M. Bartelstein, age 84, of Chicago, beloved husband for 59 years of Myrna, nee Pearl; loving father of Mark (Sheri) Bartelstein, Carl (Michael) Sacks, Patti Bartelstein, and David (Heidi) Bartelstein; adored Papa of Josh, Morgan, Courtney, Kirby, Matt, Rachel, Ben, Danielle, Nickolas, Samantha, Lily, Drew, and Koko; devoted son of the late Esther and late Albert Bartelstein; dear brother of the late Henry (Diane) Bartelstein and the late Aaron Bartelstein; fond brother-in-law of Mel (Lynn) Pearl and Kenny (Susan) Pearl; special uncle. Gordy was an incredible family man, loyal friend to many and a great athlete. An accomplished golfer, Gordy has shot below his age for many years. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers and food, contribution would be greatly appreciated to the Gordon Bartelstein Memorial Fund, Evans Scholars, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029, www.wgaes.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Castello, Nancy

Nancy Castello, beloved wife of the late Santo; dear mother of Josephine (Dave) Van Wy, Marian (the late Bob) Golemo, Sebastian (Marie), Frank (Catherine), Nancy (Robert) Hammer and the late Joseph; loving grandmother of 16; cherished great grandmother of 16; fond sister of 4 brothers, Visitation at St. Catherine Labourer Church 3535 Thornwood Ave. Glenview Wednesday from 10 a.m. until time of Mass at 11 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Ass'n 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, suite 800 Chicago, IL 60631 appreciated. Sign online guestbook at www.simkinsfh.com 847-965-2500



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Cunniff, Francis L. 'Frank'

Francis "Frank" L. Cunniff, age 66, of Lincolnshire. Beloved husband and best friend of Margaret "Peggy" Cunniff, nee Ambrose. Cherished father of Laura (John) Huck and Carrie (Tim) Malnor. Fun loving grandfather of Lucas and David Huck and Hannah and Charlie Malnor. Dear son of the late Luke & the late Patricia Cunniff. Devoted brother of Ken (Peggy) Cunniff, Katie (Jim) McCarte, Sheila Holland, Eileen Hellum, Peggy Cunniff (Patrick Rocks), Clare Cunniff (Joe Dudzik) and the late Mary Patricia Snydam and the late Kevin Cunniff (Karen) (Terry O'Shaugnessey). Fond brother-in-law of Peter (Kathy) Ambrose, Mark (Jeannie) Ambrose, Katie (Scott) Stuart and the late Susie Dempsey (the late Ron Dempsey) and the late Mary Ambrose. Dear son-in-law of the late Donald and the late Angela Ambrose. Proud uncle of 100+ nieces/nephews/great nieces/great nephews. He will be remembered as "Friendly Frank" as he loved to strike up conversations and help connect the people he met from all walks of life. Visitation Tuesday May 15, 2018 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass, Wednesday May 16, 2018 10:00 a.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please help us return the gift of life by donating blood to the North Shore Blood Bank. 847-570-2242 or Northshore.org/bloodbank or contributing to Holy Cross Parish Outreach, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015 or NorthShore Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201. www.northshore.org/kellogg-cancer-center/. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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DeVito, Tony

Tony DeVito, age 92. Beloved husband of the late Albena M. (nee Russore); loving father of Simone DeVito, Gail M. (Jagdish) DeVito-Singh, and Antoinette (Rauzan) DeVito; dearest grandfather to Aidan A. DeVito Singh; devoted brother to Minnie (the late Glenn) Tonissen, and the late Mike DeVito, Vito DeVito and Carmie DeVito; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, from 3-9 p.m. at The **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home**, 6901 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago where prayers will be said Thursday 9 a.m., to Our Lady of Victory Church, for a 10 a.m. mass Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For information 773-622-9300, www.montclair-lucaniafuneral.com



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Gal, Stanislaw 'Stan'

Stanislaw "Stan" Gal, Age 63, passed away on May 12, 2018. Beloved husband of Maria (nee Ustupska). Loving father of Boguslaw "Bogie" Gal, Danuta "Donna" (Miguel) Alvarado and Renia (Piotr) Molek. Adored grandpa of Sabina, Milena and Lisette. Cherished son of Stefania (nee Stasiak) and the late Franciszek Gal. Fond son-in-law of Stanislaw and Jozef Ustupski. Dearest nephew, cousin, brother-in-law and friend of many.

Visitation, Tuesday, May 15, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Wednesday, May 16, 2018, 9:00AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Our Lady Mother of the Church Polish Mission, 116 Hilton Street, Willow Springs, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Habrichter-Mannelli, Elaine B.

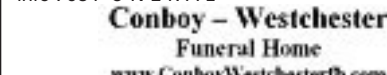
Elaine B. Habrichter-Mannelli, Age 85. Born into eternal life May 11th. Beloved mother to David (Mary Katherine) Mannelli. Beloved sister of Jennie Yates. Grandmother to Frederick, Nathaniel and Henry Mannelli and "Granny" to Georgia Menke. Beloved aunt to many nieces and nephews. Beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Bessie Habrichter. Elaine enjoyed working and was employed for many years as a Corporate Credit Manager at Consolidated Packaging, and held several part-time jobs at the Sun-Times, Kraft Foods, The Chicago Symphony, and the Drake Hotel. Visitation Tuesday, May 15th at St. John Fisher Church 10234 S. Washtenaw from 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. Info (773) 238-0075. Sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com



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Jansky, Suzanne

Suzanne Jansky nee Walsh, of North Riverside age 74. Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Jr.; loving mother of Laura (Michael) Sroka and Christopher Jansky; proud grandmother of Megan and Maggie; dear sister of Mary Lou (late Art) Hugar, and sister in law of Margo Thompson; fond aunt to Terry, Tim, and Tom Hugar. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday May 15, 2018 from 3 to 9p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Mater Christi Church 10a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708 F-U-N-E-R-A-L



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Maurer, Maria

Maria Maurer (nee Sister) - beloved wife of the late Otto; loving mother of Karl Hienz, Jacob and the late Claudia and Josef Stutz; cherished grandmother of Davina and Jakob and great grandmother of Harley. Visitation Wednesday 4-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Funeral Thursday 10:30 a.m. service at the funeral home and interment at Maryhill Cemetery. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Miglio, Carmenella 'Minnie'

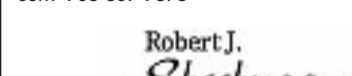
Carmenella "Minnie" Miglio, Nees Serritella, formerly of Hillside. Beloved wife of the late Eugene Sr.; loving mother of Salvatore & the late Eugene Jr. (Rose) & the late Nunzio Miglio; dear grandmother of Michael, Salvatore Jr., Gino, Marc & Nicholas; cherished great grandmother of Andrea, Cece, & Michael Jr., fond sister of Carmen and the late: Cesaro, Nunzio, Christy, Della & Josephine; aunt of many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Funeral Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church, Hillside. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Christ the King Mausoleum, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com



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Norris, Michael J.

Norris, Michael J. Beloved husband of Fran. Loving father of Gina Marie (Chris) Zeman, and Michael Anthony Norris. Dear grandfather of John Norris, Haley Atherton, Brandon Prichard, Jessica Prichard, and Bella Zeman. Loving brother of Colleen (the late Joe) Dykas, Kevin, Tom, and Margaret Norris. Dear brother in law of Sam (Mary Joyce) DiCola, and the late Anthony DiCola. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews, and cousin to many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 8:45 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Joseph Church, 17951 Dixie Hwy, Homewood, IL 60430, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 14 ...

In 1948 (according to the current-era calendar), the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv.

In 1973 the United States launched Skylab 1, its first manned space station.

In 1975 U.S. forces raided

the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez; all 40 crew members were released safely by Cambodia, but about 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in the military operation.

In 1980 President Jimmy Carter inaugurated the Health and Human Services Department.

In 1992 former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev addressed members of the U.S. Congress, appealing to them to pass a bill aiding the people of the former Soviet Union.

In 1994 the West Bank town of Jericho saw its first full day of Palestinian self-rule following the withdrawal of Israeli troops, an event celebrated by Palestinians.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 13	
Pick 3 midday	324 / 5
Pick 4 midday	8710 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 15 20 21 34
Pick 3 evening	684 / 0
Pick 4 evening	2357 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	25 34 38 41 45

May 14 Lotto: \$13.75M
May 15 Mega Millions: \$50M
May 16 Powerball: \$280M

WISCONSIN	
May 13	
Pick 3	708
Pick 4	2268
Badger 5	04 07 17 23 30
SuperCash	03 04 07 12 18 21

INDIANA	
May 13	
Daily 3 midday	817 / 4
Daily 4 midday	7425 / 4
Daily 3 evening	585 / 0
Daily 4 evening	4701 / 3
Cash 5	07 17 19 25 35

MICHIGAN	
May 13	
Daily 3 midday	415
Daily 4 midday	2103
Daily 3 evening	530
Daily 4 evening	3350
Fantasy 5	13 21 22 23 25
Keno	02 09 10 19 21 23
	25 28 31 32 35 41 46 48
	52 53 56 59 62 66 67 80

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

Slotnick, Mitchell L.
 Mitchell L. Slotnick, age 76. Beloved husband for 48 years of Valerie Slotnick nee Knutson. Loving father of Barry (Natalie) Slotnick and Jay Slotnick. Proud grandfather of Ben and Carly. Cherished brother of Barbara (Howard) Silver. Devoted uncle of Scott (Amy), Brian (Ariel) and Robert (Lexi) Silver and Charles (Jody) Severance. Service Tuesday 1PM Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to Temple Jeremiah, www.templejeremiah.org or Kellogg Cancer Center, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, www.northshore.org or Northwestern Athletics with checks payable to Northwestern University, 1201 Davis Street, Evanston, IL 60201, or made on-line via supportthecats.com would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stotsky, Morton
 Morton Stotsky, 88, beloved husband of Alyce Joy nee Novinson for 51 years; loving father of Michael Stotsky and Michelle and Mike Katzenstein; adored Papa Mort to Klyne Stotsky, Aaron and Grant Katzenstein; fond brother-in-law of Eunice and Stanley Lehrer; special cousin of Lill Jalias and Sarah Emanuel; many loving relatives and friends. Chapel service, Wednesday, 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wiese, Dorothy W. 'Dottie'
 Dorothy Wiese, nee Welles, 94. Beloved wife of 56 years of the late Ray M. Wiese; devoted mother of Roger (Carol) Wiese and Barbara (Diane York) Wiese; cherished grandmother of Matt (Liz) Wiese and Jill Wiese; caring sister of the late John Welles. Dorothy was a proud graduate of Northwestern University, a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, and also studied fashion design at the University of California at Berkeley. During WWII, she did her part by participating in the Women's Air Corps. Dorothy was heavily involved at the Northminster Presbyterian Church since the 1950's and an active member of her community, serving as past president of the Evanston Women's Club and helping to found the Niles Women's Club. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. A memorial service will be held at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Evanston on Saturday, May 19 at 1pm. Reception to follow. Memorial contributions may be made in Dorothy's memory to Northminster Presbyterian Church.
 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zolla, Lorraine Ada
 Lorraine Ada Zolla, age 87, of Sarasota passed away peacefully on February 18, 2017 surrounded by her loving family. She was born on July 13, 1929 in Chicago, IL to Frank and Ada Smith. She was the youngest of 4 children. Lorraine was a very special lady who lived life to the fullest. She was fortunate to have a lifetime of adventures traveling all over the world. Those who were closest to her said she was an inspiration to all and how blessed they felt for her friendship, support and kindness. Lorraine was dedicated to her family and the epitome of a friend. Lorraine will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and friend. She is survived by her devoted husband Fred; her brother Reverend Doctor Glenn Smith; her four children Laurel (Bruce) Winkler, Scott Weber, Sharon (Jim) Tietz and Eric (Anita) Weber; her 9 grandchildren and her 12 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents; her brother LT Frank Smith; and her sister Lucretia Sodja.
 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

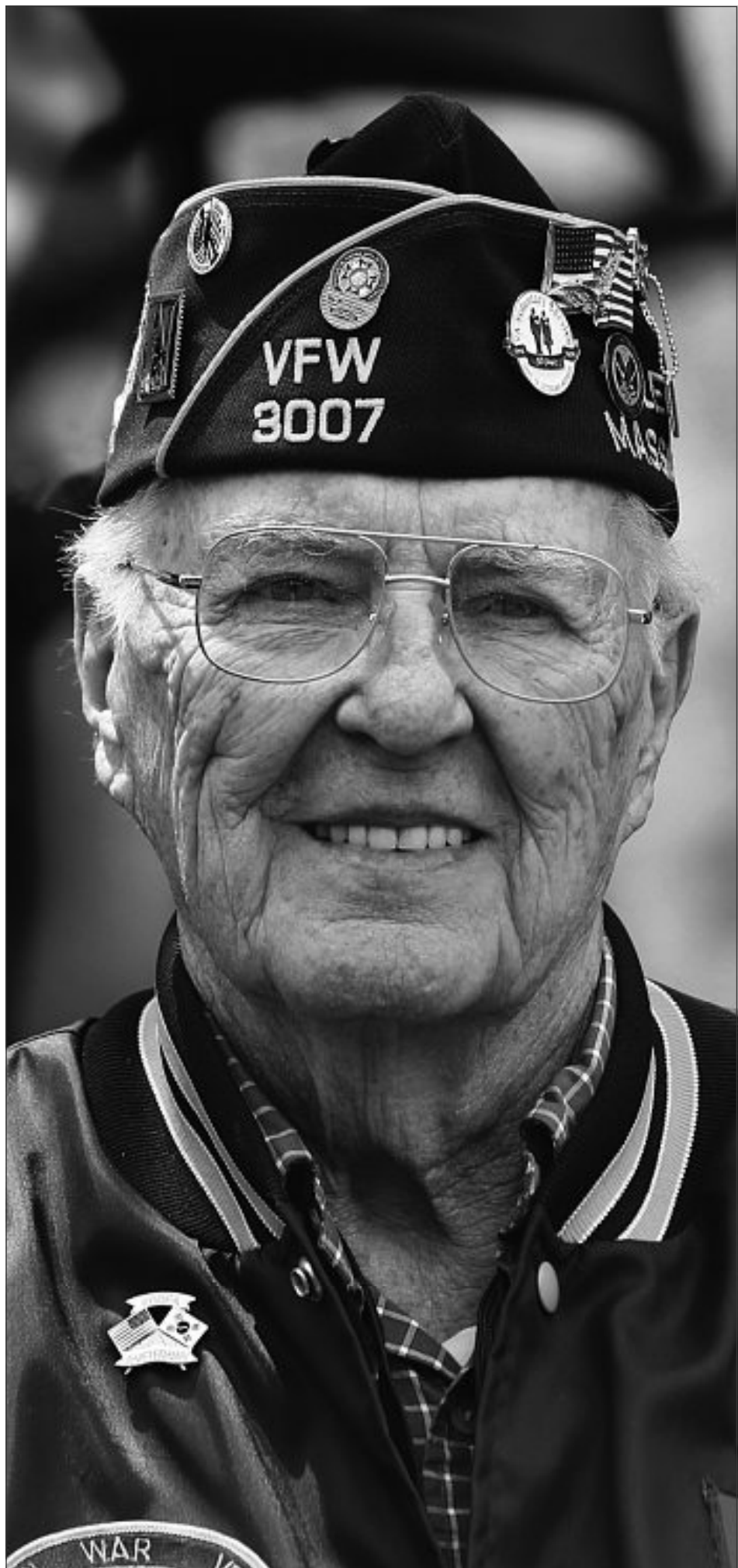
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Labrador Retriever 618-396-2494
Meppen, IL \$800 & Up M/F
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Labrador Retriever 217-549-6967
Charlestown, IL \$850.00 Female
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Shichon 6183806281
Shorewood \$795 Female
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Toy Poodle 715-758-7003
Bonduel, WI \$950.00 3M 1F
AKC Toy Poodle Puppies

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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 14, 2018
DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Rental of Truck Mounted Equipment-Vacuum Jet Rodder and Street Sweeping Equipment

CONTRACT NO.: 1885-17261
MBE/WBE GOALS: (0 %) 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: June 13, 2018 at 10:00 AM
CONTACT: Lillian Lee, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-5613 (office) lillian.lee@cookcountylt.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.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Janiyah McKinney**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Ciara McKinney (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00855

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Deshoun Mc Murray (Father), AKA Lashawn Unknown, AKA Deshawn Unknown, AKA Deshawn McMurray, AKA Deshawn Mc Murray** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 25, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/04/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **8 COURTROOM H**, 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 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 YOUR 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **May 14, 2018**



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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Kayden Martin**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Antwonett Gates (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00457

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antwonett Gates (Mother) And Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/04/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, 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 YOUR 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **May 14, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Michael McMichael**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Melinda McMichael (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00319

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Diana Rosario** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/04/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM G**, 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 YOUR 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **May 14, 2018**

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 **Nevaeh Harris**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Donisha Logan (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00024

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 10, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **06/04/2018**, at **10:30 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 YOUR 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **May 14, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Michael McMichael**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Melinda McMichael (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00319

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On **May 21, 2018** at **3:00 PM**, a meeting conducted by **Bremen Community High School District 228** will be take place at **Bremen High School, 15203 South Pulaski Road, Midlothian, IL 60445**. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for providing special education services to students with disabilities who attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2018-2019 school year. If you are the parent of a home schooled or private school student who has been or may be identified with a disability and you reside within the boundaries of Bremen Community High School District 228, you are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting please contact **Lisa Giglio Byczek** at 708-396-8450.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Rami Orabi**

A MINOR **NO. 2018JD50001**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Rami Orabi (Minor Respondent) and Nesrin Abufare (Mother)** respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 9, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/25/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **75 COURTROOM 030**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT **May 14th**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: **N. Loza, J. Korays, M. Tracz** ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - MAY 14, 2018 CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS Request for Proposals for MEDICAID CLAIMS PROCESSING AND ADVISORY SERVICES Due Date is June 29, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. See: http://www.csc.cps.k12.il.us/purchasing/open_to_the_public.html

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 **Skyler Brown Nijah Dejerinett**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Fiera Brown (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00186 18JA00187

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/04/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **8 COURTROOM H**, 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 YOUR 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **May 14, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES

ASSUMED NAME

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Registration Number: D18153892 on March 23, 2018 Under the Assumed Business Name of **Midway Nails & Spa** with the business located at: **6059 W 63rd Street, Chicago, IL 60638** The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: **Jade Ngoc Ngo 4844 N. Monticello Ave Chicago, IL 60625, USA** and **James Nguyen 4844 N. Monticello Ave Chicago, IL 60625, USA** 5597405 05/07, 05/14, 05/21/18

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

G.M. SIGN, INC. v. STEALTH SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC., CASE NO. 14 C 09249

SUMMARY NOTICE OF CERTIFIED CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

To: All persons who were successfully sent a fax advertisement from March 2006 through October 2006 that advertised the security services of "Security Alert," "specializing in all your security needs." Such persons are the "Class" members.

If you are a member of the Class, then your rights may be affected by a proposed settlement in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois (the "Court"). G.M. Sign, Inc. ("Plaintiff") on behalf of all members of the Class, has asserted that Stealth Security Systems ("Defendant") violated the Telephone Consumer Protection Act, 47 USC 227, et seq. (the "TCPA") and Illinois state law by sending advertisements by facsimile without the consent of the recipients. Defendant denied the allegations but has agreed to settle by paying \$900,000.00 into a Settlement Fund that will be used to pay known class members, claims submitted by other class members in response to this notice, the cost of administering the settlement, an incentive payment to Plaintiff in the amount of \$45,000.00 (equal to the amount Defendant offered Plaintiff to drop the case, but Plaintiff refused to accept), attorneys' fees in the amount of \$300,000.00, and litigation expenses.

The settlement imposes certain requirements which are set forth in detail in the Settlement Agreement. The Court has appointed Phillip A. Bock and Brian J. Wanca as Class Counsel to represent the Plaintiff and the interests of the absent class members. The Court will hold a hearing in this case on August 10, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. to consider whether to approve the settlement, including the requests for attorney's fees and incentive awards. The deadline to exclude yourself from the settlement is July 16, 2018. Any objection to the settlement must be filed with the Court and mailed to Class Counsel and counsel for Defendant by July 16, 2018.

A full notice describing the Settlement in more detail is available on the www. stealthtclasssettlement.com. The full notice contains important information regarding the rights, obligations, and deadlines for class members to participate in the Settlement, to exclude themselves from the Settlement, or to object.

You may view a detailed notice on the settlement website at www.stealthtclasssettlement.com, or you can request a copy by sending a written request to the following address: Stealth Class Action Settlement, c/o Class-Settlement.com, P.O. Box 9009, Hicksville, NY 11802-9009. You can obtain a claim form or submit one online for your share of the Settlement Fund at the settlement website. If you or your company are a member of the class and you submit a valid claim form before August 14, 2018, attesting that you received a fax described above, you may be entitled to receive a cash award of your equal share of the Settlement Fund less amounts awarded as attorney's fees, expenses, cost of settlement, or incentive award. The fax at issue may be viewed at the settlement website.

This is only a summary of the circumstances surrounding the litigation, the claims asserted, the class, the Settlement, and related matters. For more detailed information, you may review the pleadings, records, and other papers on file in this litigation, which may be inspected during regular business hours at the Court.

If you wish to communicate with Class Counsel identified above, you may do so by writing to:

Phillip A. Bock
Bock, Hatch, Lewis & Oppenheim, LLC
134 N. La Salle St. Ste 1000
Chicago, IL 60602

Brian J. Wanca
Anderson + Wanca
3701 Algonquin Rd Ste 500
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

This notice is not an expression of any opinion by the Court with respect to the merits of the parties' claims or defenses.

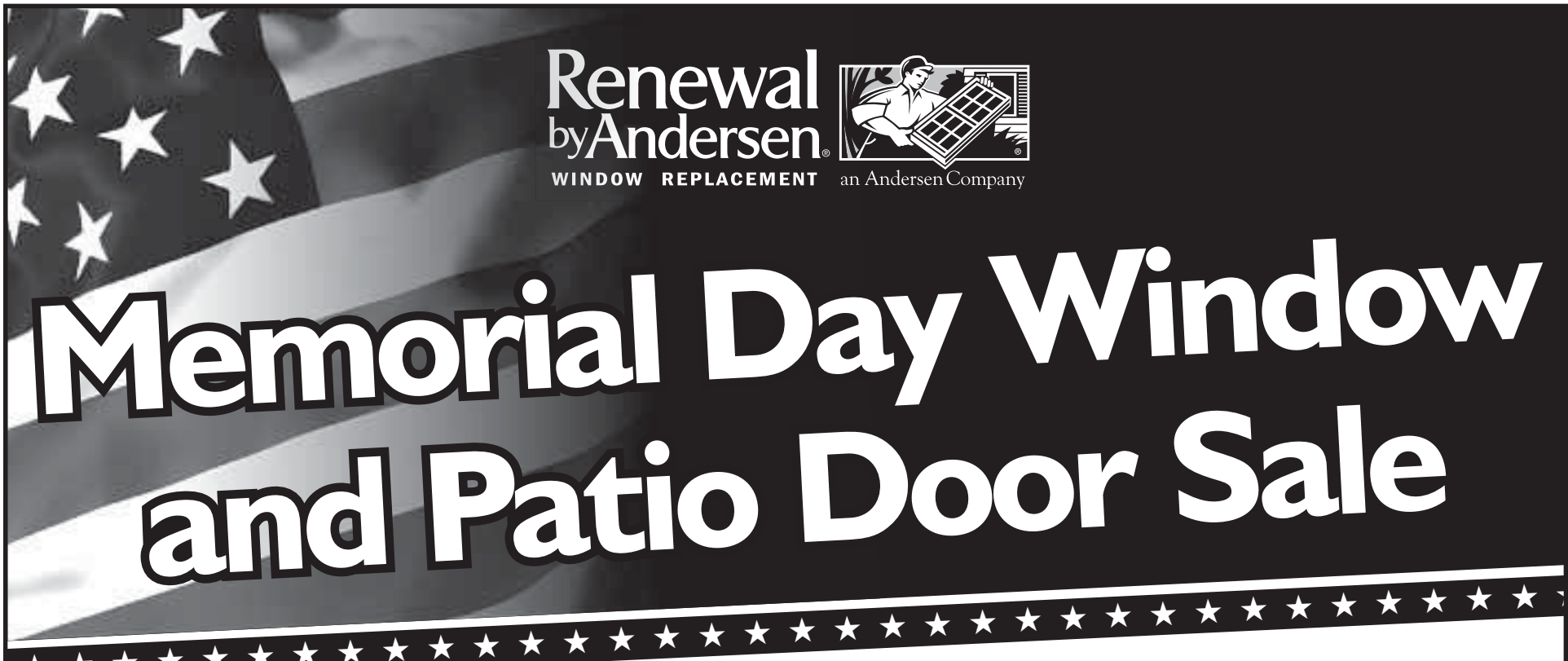
THE COURT AND THE CLERK WILL NOT ANSWER LEGAL QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS CASE. PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE JUDGE OR THE JUDGE'S STAFF.

The Honorable John J. Tharp, Jr., Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois




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Chicago Tribune LIFE+STYLE Sunday



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Memorial Day Sale ENDS Thursday, May 31st

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on windows and patio doors¹

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

CITY SERIES | GAME 3 | WRIGLEY FIELD

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
WHITE SOX	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	7	0
CUBS	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1

Win a gift, a lift

End to skid buoys Renteria after mother's death



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Angela Renteria died April 25 in Austin, Texas, at 91.

Exactly 18 days later, her son, Rick, was preaching persistence Sunday in the visiting dugout at Wrigley Field before a 5-3 victory over the Cubs when a question about Mother's Day caught the manager of the woebegone White Sox as off guard as a 3-2 changeup.

"You know, this will be the first ..." Renteria said, unable to finish his sentence.

This will be the first Mother's Day without my mom.

Seven uncomfortable seconds of silence followed. An emotional Renteria looked away from reporters.

"She was awesome," Renteria said, his voice trailing as he abruptly walked away. "That's all I got."

That's more than a lesser man might have offered under the circumstances.

These have been trying times for the White Sox without even factoring in the family pain still present for Renteria, whose professionalism in the face of personal grief has underscored what makes him right for a job requiring so much perspective.

The Sox ended a seven-game losing streak with their best effort in weeks but still find themselves on pace to win 51 fewer games than the Cubs in 2018. Their second victory since April 29, and only 10th overall, didn't alter their status as the worst team in the majors. But it mattered.

"Huge," Renteria said postgame in a pink cap to commemorate Mother's Day. "This is certainly a confidence-builder."

He could have meant for Sox fans too. Faith among the masses has been harder to find than frustration because of so much shoddy baseball. The ire is under-

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

ON THE CUBS

Paul Sullivan

Giolito tries to hand game to Cubs, but they just won't take it. **Page 3**



ON THE WHITE SOX

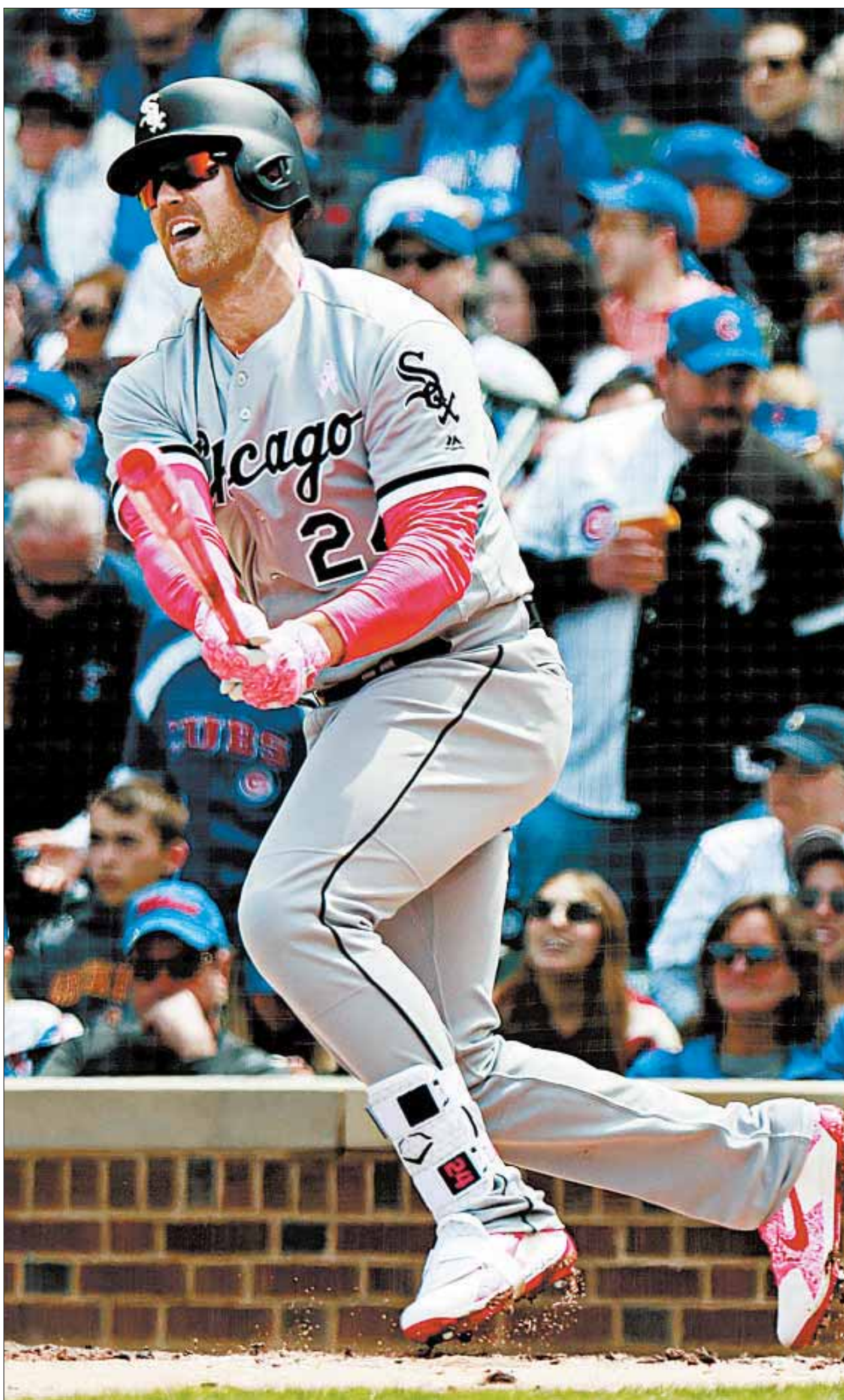
Teddy Greenstein

After two disastrous days at Wrigley, Sunday's win is "huge, huge." **Page 3**



More coverage, **Pages 3-5**

Matt Davidson launches a home run in the second inning of the White Sox's victory over the Cubs.
NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Whether he plays center or guard, the Bears expect big things from second-rounder James Daniels.

Daniels' versatility gives Bears flexibility

At guard or center, rookie should be in position to succeed

James Daniels got the bulk of work during rookie minicamp at left guard, but there's no telling where the career of the Bears' second-round pick is headed.

He could stick at left guard for a long time. He could play left guard and transition to center, the position at which he started the last two seasons at Iowa. Maybe



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

the Bears decide at some point during the preseason that he's ready to be the center and make a move.

Those who know Daniels well aren't overly concerned about

what position he's playing now and seem pretty certain big things are ahead for him after three seasons for the Hawkeyes, a program that consistently produces professional linemen.

Kirk Ferentz has been the Hawkeyes head coach since 1999, but before that he was a respected offensive line coach in the NFL, surely one of the reasons Iowa does well in the trenches. Not many remember that Jonathan Ogden, one of the best left tackles to ever play, was a left guard as a

rookie for the Ravens in 1996. Ferentz was the team's offensive line coach at the time, and there was a solid left tackle in place in Tony Jones. The Ravens weren't going to let Ogden slide past them with the fourth pick in the draft even if left tackle was set at the time.

"Good players can play anywhere usually, so I think James will do a great job at left guard and that will give him a chance to

Turn to **Biggs, Page 8**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Media, betting a wise parlay?

Keep an eye on the line. There's potential action in the uncertainty.

The Supreme Court could strike down federal restrictions on sports wagering outside of Nevada, and a decision in New Jersey's suit against the NCAA might come down as soon as Monday.

Then again, the court could uphold the 1992 Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act — or enough of PASPA's constraints — to prevent widespread legalization of gambling on sports. And the decision might not come down until June.

The prospect of bringing a multibillion-dollar underground industry — no one knows exactly how big — to the surface where it can be regulated, marketed and taxed has states, gaming interests, entrepreneurs and gamblers poised to exploit it.

Any media organization without a contingency plan to follow suit is missing a possible lifeline in what have been very rough waters for the business.

PASPA effectively stopped the spread of legal sports wagering dead in its tracks. It also was ineffective in thwarting illegal gambling, if you believe casino lobby estimates that of \$60 billion wagered on pro and college football games last season, only \$2 billion was bet legally.

Nevada's casino sports betting was grandfathered in, as were state-run sports lotteries in New Jersey, Delaware, Oregon and Montana. But states are always looking for new revenue sources, and this one has looked ripe for some time.

There have to be debates within executive suites and newsrooms over how to make the most of opportunities state-sanctioned gambling might present to ensure standards are not compromised in a way that damages credibility or reputation.

Yet they already know there's no more invested media consumer than someone who hopes to profit from what he or she reads, hears or sees, and people have always been willing to pay money to make money.

Interest has led to two notable media startups.

One is The Action Network, backed by former News Corp. CEO Peter Chernin and led by Highland Park High School graduate Chad Millman, formerly editorial director of domestic digital content and editor of ESPN the Magazine.

The other is the Vegas Stats & Informa-



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Bettors line up at a sports book in Las Vegas during the NCAA basketball tournament.

tion Network (VSiN), a multiplatform media company that Chicago's Brian Musburger launched with his uncle, sportscaster Brent Musburger, the network's best-known contributor. VSiN just cut a deal to provide reports for Chicago's WSCR-AM 670, a shrewd move with benefits for both The Score and VSiN.

The potential for media is no clearer than the effect of the rise of fantasy sports.

Fantasy has become an accepted way to put down money on how sports contests play out, betting on an assortment of individual athletes' performances rather than the outcome of games.

It increased interest in injury updates, weather reports and anything else perceived as providing valuable insight and an edge in assembling a winning roster and lineup.

A good deal of media time and space is now devoted to fantasy sports and directly appealing to that audience.

Even MLB and the NFL, which traditionally have had hard-line stances against gambling, wholeheartedly embrace fantasy. That has left pro league leaders open to how legal sports betting might be good for them. (The NCAA remains opposed.)

New Jersey appears ready to pounce

and allow sports wagering in casinos and racetracks almost as soon as the Supreme Court allows it. Many other states have legislation teed up. One analyst figures as many as 32 states could legalize some form of sports gambling within five years.

Many people can't wait to bet on games through a mobile app with a TV remote control as easily as ordering a pay-per-view event. Added upside for media could come through the already established willingness of casinos to advertise to reach potential customers.

On top of that, if it can be done in a way that meets an organization's ethical standards, direct links to online wagering sites placed near stories of interest could prove extra lucrative if content providers get even a tiny share of the wagers placed.

Might a sportsbook want to invest in a reporting organization, or would a media company want to align with a casino brand? Is the NFL pregame show of the future bound to cover late betting-line changes like the Weather Channel covers hurricanes? Hard to know for sure. But who would bet against it?

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

'One of a kind' Big Buff fuels Jets



Dustin Byfuglien is a big problem for Vegas.

The 6-foot-5, 260-pound defenseman can do it all, as the Golden Knights saw up close when he helped the Jets win Game 1 of the

Western Conference finals with a goal and an assist.

"We got moving our feet right away," Byfuglien said. "And the ice opened up."

Byfuglien has a powerful shot, as he showed with a slap shot 1 minute, 5 seconds into the Jets' 4-2 victory.

The 33-year-old, who played right wing for the Blackhawks during their Stanley Cup run in 2010, can join a rush on offense in even-strength situations and plays on the power play. The NFL-sized player is nimble enough to skate fluidly yet handles the puck with soft hands. Byfuglien can crunch opponents against the boards or in the open ice with checks and kill penalties with savvy positioning.

In Game 1, he did all of that and more. "You saw the Dustin Byfuglien spectrum," Jets coach Paul Maurice said.

"He can shoot the puck a ton. He can make soft-hand plays, and he can be as big and strong as you want out there."

Knights center William Karlsson was asked to compare Byfuglien with any other player in the league. And he was stumped. "He's kind of one of a kind," Karlsson said.

If the expansion Golden Knights can't figure out a way to keep the puck away from Byfuglien and work around him offensively, their inaugural season may not last beyond this series. Game 2 is Monday night in Winnipeg.

Byfuglien leads the league's defensemen with 15 points and five multiple-point games in the playoffs.

"When he is on his game, he is as good as anybody," Knights coach Gerard Gallant. "He's a big, strong man and can play the game any way you want to play it." AP

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CITY SERIES

GAME 1 | Wrigley Field
Cubs 11, White Sox 2

Willson Contreras hits 2 HRs, including grand slam, drives in career-high 7 runs.

GAME 2 | Wrigley Field
Cubs 8, White Sox 4

Anthony Rizzo hits 3-run homer in 1st, Contreras adds 2-run shot in 7th.

GAME 3 | Wrigley Field
White Sox 5, Cubs 3

Nicky Delmonico, Matt Davidson key 6th-inning rally to back Lucas Giolito.

Games 4-6 | Guaranteed Rate Field

3:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
6:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22
1:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23

Unplanned giveaway day

Cubs play perfect hosts, send their guests home happy

PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

White Sox starter Lucas Giolito tried to gift-wrap a game for the Cubs on Sunday at Wrigley Field, but they politely refused his generous offering.

Despite seven walks and three wild pitches in just under six innings, Giolito managed to hang in long enough to let the Cubs beat themselves, which they eventually did in a 5-3 loss to the Sox before 40,537.

"We scored early, but Giolito did a good job at staying off our barrel for the most part," Anthony Rizzo said. "I know he walked a lot of guys, but we didn't really hit him too well. Put pressure on him, but we just came up short."

"He was effectively wild, I think, at the start," losing pitcher Kyle Hendricks said. "But his stuff was moving. And he dialed it in late."

Still, this was a series the Cubs should've swept. They were playing a team that not only is the worst in baseball but is threatening to challenge for the unofficial title as worst in modern baseball history.

But manager Joe Maddon was satisfied with the series win, no matter the opponent.

"Any time you win a series, we'll take it," he said.

Most of the time two out of three ain't bad. But this was, after all, the White Sox.

"I know they're going through some issues, but I really like their team on the field," Maddon said. "There is a lot of offensive talent, and they're actually missing some people right now too."

The Cubs had scored 50 runs in the first five games of the homestand against the lowly Marlins and Sox, after averaging 2.5 runs per game in their previous 11 games.

On Sunday they managed only three hits off Sox pitching, which came in with a 5.41 ERA, the highest in the majors. But thanks to Giolito's wildness and five



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs shortstop Addison Russell is tagged out by White Sox catcher Omar Narvaez during a rundown in the fourth inning Sunday at Wrigley Field.

UP NEXT
Braves at Cubs
1:20 p.m. Monday, WGN-Ch. 9
Julio Teheran (3-1, 3.14) vs.
Jose Quintana (4-2, 4.42)

steals, they had plenty of chances.

"One baserunning gaffe on our part," Maddon said, referring to Addison Russell getting thrown out at the plate in the fourth on Hendricks' sharp grounder to third. "But for the most part I felt they played really good defense."

Russell called it "just a bad read," adding he was "overaggressive" on the hard-hit ball. He probably could've scored from first base on Ian Happ's double to deep right earlier in the inning

but was forced to hold up at third for Kyle Schwarber, who was just rounding the base.

"You can't overrun the guy in front of you," Russell said.

No one seemed too concerned about the offensive no-show, which followed a hot streak. Rizzo said the offense is "day to day," just like life itself.

"Some days (we) come out banging," he said. "And some days we come out cold."

At least Rizzo and Willson Contreras have come out of their slumps, and Javier Baez continues to mash the ball, as he did with a two-run single in the first on a 3-0 pitch.

"I can only imagine when we all click," Russell said.

One thing the Cubs will have to do is pick up the defense. Rizzo failed to make a scoop on Adam Engel's infield hit to shortstop in the third. Russell made a great play, but his one-hop throw escaped Rizzo. It was a difficult play but one Rizzo usually makes.

Contreras then tried to pick Engel off first, but his throw sailed into right field, allowing Engel to advance to third, where Yolmer Sanchez's two-out single to center brought him home.

Maddon said he had no problem with Contreras making that throw. Contreras' ability to catch runners napping is part of what makes him so valuable.

"I encourage him to throw whenever he wants," Maddon

said. "And I'll continue to do so."

Now the young-and-hungry Braves come to town for a make-up game Monday, followed by a three-game series in Atlanta. When asked if the Cubs knew how good they were, Rizzo replied: "We're playing good?"

Well, good enough to be among the leaders in the National League Central, where none of the four early contenders looks like they're planning to run away.

But perhaps not up to the high standards the Cubs set for themselves, or what fans expect from a core that dared to dream of a dynasty after 2016.

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Nothing easy in 'much-needed win' for Sox

Giolito battles his way through a wild outing but keeps on grinding

TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the White Sox

Matt Davidson spotted Jose Abreu on the field after the game and gave him the green light. Jump.

The 6-3, 255-pound Abreu leaped into his arms.

That's not something you normally see when a team wins a game in May, on Mother's Day. But this was no run-of-the-mill victory.

What began as a clown show concluded, by 2018 White Sox standards, as an instant classic.

For a team that had lost 11 of its last 12 and stumbled around Wrigley Field for two days, this was *grande*.

"A much-needed win," the Spanish-speaking Abreu said through an interpreter. "We battled, we fought. It was special for us to give this victory to (manager) Ricky (Renteria), especially because he lost his mom a few weeks ago. So this victory has a special meaning for us."

The egoless Renteria never makes it about him, eagerly crediting his players when they perform.

"I thought the guys played great," he said, calling the White Sox's performance in the 5-3 victory "pretty clean."

There was nothing tidy about Lucas Giolito's start, though. He produced a pitching line that not



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox starter Lucas Giolito fires one of his 27 pitches in the first inning, only 10 of which went for strikes.

even a mother could love: 5²/₃ innings, three runs, two hits, seven walks, three strikeouts, three wild pitches, a hit-by-pitch and five stolen bases allowed.

He became the first Sox pitcher since Dan Wright in 2001 to walk at least seven batters and allow two runs or fewer.

"Grind is a key word," Giolito said. "Obviously I was not really in sync. The one thing unwavering was my confidence. I knew that if I executed the next pitch, they were going to get themselves out."

The fact that he escaped the first inning with just two runs allowed was a stranger stat than LeBron James' plus/minus of -32 against the Celtics.

"To know the coaching staff has my back means a lot," Giolito said.

Indeed, Renteria credited

pitching coach Don Cooper for delivering a chill pill during a first-inning visit to the mound.

"Just giving him his keys," Cooper said. "We keep fighting. Sometimes (the young pitchers) will trip and fall, but you know what? We will pick them back up. Because we know where we are and what we're trying to accomplish. We're trying to find out about people."

Giolito joined a select club: Only he and the Cubs' Tyler Chatwood have walked seven batters in a game this season.

"He had his good slider going" Cooper said. "Command was off here and there. To beat the best teams and the best lineups, you have to pour your (stuff) in. You can't be falling behind and leaving yourself susceptible. He did, but he got out of it."

After delivering just 10 strikes

out of 27 pitches in the first, he threw a clean second and survived until the sixth. By then the Sox had a 4-3 lead.

Davidson homered and also took Kyle Hendricks to the warning track for a sacrifice fly that brought in the go-ahead run.

"He's nasty," Davidson said of Giolito. "He's not a top prospect or has as much hype behind him for nothing. We know he can be in this rotation for a long time."

The Sox are still at least three victories behind every other major-league team. But getting swept by the Cubs would have been a gut punch to their fans.

How big was this win?

"Huge, huge," Renteria said. "Those guys are enjoying this victory, to say the least."

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Engel cf	4	1	1	0	.193
Sanchez 2b	4	0	1	1	.296
Abreu 1b	4	1	1	0	.284
Delmonico lf	4	1	1	1	.231
Thompson rf	0	0	0	0	.107
Davidson 3b	3	1	2	2	.261
Palka rf	3	0	0	0	.277
Fry d	0	0	0	0	—
Jones p	0	0	0	0	—
b-J.Rondon ph	1	0	0	0	.231
B.Rondon p	0	0	0	0	—
Anderson ss	3	1	0	0	.237
Narvaez c	3	0	0	0	.167
Giolito p	2	0	0	0	.000
Garcia rf-lf	1	0	1	0	.256
TOTALS	32	5	7	5	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Zobrist rf	4	0	0	0	.234
Bryant 3b	4	1	1	0	.285
Rizzo 1b	2	1	0	0	.211
Contreras c	3	1	0	0	.275
Baez 2b	4	0	1	2	.282
Schwarber lf	2	1	0	0	.255
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	.250
Happ cf	3	0	1	1	.232
Hendricks p	2	0	0	0	.056
a-Zagunis ph	1	0	0	0	.500
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	.500
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	.000
c-La Stella ph	1	0	1	0	.319
TOTALS	29	3	3	3	

WHITE SOX	011	002	100-5	7	0
CUBS	200	100	000-3	3	1

a-lined out for Hendricks in the 6th, b-grounded out for Jones in the 9th, c-singled for Montgomery in the 9th. E: Contreras (4), LOB: WHITE SOX 3, CUBS 7. 2B: Happ (4), 3B: Delmonico (1), HR: Davidson (1), off Hendricks. RBIs: Sanchez (19), Delmonico (7), Davidson 2 (24), Garcia (10), Baez 2 (36), Happ (13). SB: Rizzo (1), Contreras (1), Baez (5), Schwarber 2 (2). SF: Davidson, S: Narvaez. SO: Engel (1), Sanchez (1), Delmonico (2), Davidson (1), Palka (1), Anderson (1), Narvaez (2), Giolito (1), Bryant (1), Contreras (1), Russell (3), Happ (2). Runners left in scoring position: WHITE SOX 1 (Sanchez); CUBS 3 (Baez, Russell 2). RISP: WHITE SOX 2 for 4; CUBS 2 for 7. GDP: Zobrist. DP: WHITE SOX 1 (Sanchez, Anderson, Abreu).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito, W-2-4	5 ² / ₃	2	3	3	7	3	6.91
Fry, H, 2	1 ¹ / ₃	0	0	0	0	1	4.11
Jones, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.11
B.Rondon, S, 1-1	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.15

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks, L-3-3	6	6	4	3	0	6	3.20
Duensing	1 ¹ / ₃	1	1	1	1	0	0.73
Cishek	1 ² / ₃	0	0	0	0	3	1.96
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.26

Inherited runners scored: Fry 1-0, Cishek 1-0. HBP: Giolito (Rizzo), WP: Giolito 3. Umpires: H, Tripp Gibson; 1B, Mike DiMuro; 2B, Brian Gorman; 3B, Adrian Johnson. Time: 2:47. A: 40,537 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS FIRST: Zobrist walked. Bryant flied out. On Giolito's wild pitch, Zobrist to third. Rizzo walked. With Contreras batting, Rizzo stole second. Contreras reached on fielder's choice, Rizzo to third, Zobrist out at home. With Baez batting, Contreras stole second. Baez singled, scoring Rizzo and Contreras. Schwarber walked. Baez to second. With Russell batting, Schwarber stole second. With Russell batting, Baez stole third. Russell struck out. **Two runs. Cubs 2-0.**

WHITE SOX SECOND: Delmonico struck out. Davidson homered. Palka lined out. Anderson struck out. **One run. Cubs 3-2.**

WHITE SOX THIRD: Narvaez struck out. Giolito lined out. Engel singled. Sanchez singled, scoring Engel. **ABREU** grounded out. **One run. Tied 2-2.**

CUBS FOURTH: Schwarber walked. With Russell batting, Schwarber stole second. Russell walked. Happ doubled, scoring Schwarber. Russell to third. Hendricks reached on fielder's choice, Russell out at second. **One run. Cubs 3-2.**

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Sanchez grounded out. Abreu singled. Delmonico tripled, scoring Abreu. Davidson struck out on sacrifice fly, Delmonico scored. Palka struck out swinging. **Two runs. White Sox 4-3.**

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Anderson walked. Narvaez out on sacrifice bunt. Anderson to second. L. Garcia singled, advanced to second. Anderson scored. Engel struck out. Sanchez struck out. **One run. White Sox 5-3.**

CITY SERIES

CUBS NOTES

Maddon: Darvish will be just fine

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

When the Cubs moved Yu Darvish's return to the rotation back one day, many assumed they didn't want him pitching at Wrigley Field, where he was booed in his last outing before going on the 10-day disabled list with the flu.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon said they simply took advantage of an off-day in the schedule that allowed them to move Jose Quintana into Monday's slot in the makeup game against the Braves.

So the Cubs didn't want Darvish to pitch in a different environment than the Friendly Confines?

"I know that that's going to be easy to look at and say that we did do that," Maddon said. "But just trying to gather as much time as we can coming off him being ill, and we just decided to go ahead and do that."

"If that day (off) was not available, if it did not turn out this way regarding the days in between starts, we could not have done it and he would've pitched (Monday). But because we could, we chose to do it that way."

Maddon said the Cubs aren't worried about Darvish's mental state.

"Honestly, I'm not," he said. "The guy has been good for so many years. He's got an outstanding arm. I think sometimes he gets a little bit speeded up in what he's doing. He and I have talked about that. But there's too much success there for me to be worried about that. He would not be in the position he is if that were in fact true."

"(He just) needs to slow things down."

Darvish will start Tuesday in Atlanta. In his last start against the Braves on April 13 at Wrigley, he allowed four runs on nine hits and four walks over 4 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings in a 4-0 loss.

"I don't care if I pitched only five innings, (with) eight runs allowed or something like that, if this team won the game," Darvish told Japanese reporters Sunday. "The Braves are a good team, as they show in the standings. All I can do is do my best."

Darvish said he's still not 100 percent healthy but is close.

Shoe business: Ben Zobrist was not available Sunday to discuss his shoe controversy, one day after his Instagram post protesting MLB's threat to fine or discipline him for wearing black shoes, a violation of uniform regulations.

Zobrist said Saturday he wanted to speak to MLB and the union before speaking with reporters. He wore pink shoes Sunday, so it wasn't an issue.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish, who will start Tuesday against the Braves in Atlanta, watches the game Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks said the recent spate of MLB letters to players about uniform violations was difficult to comprehend.

"It kind of takes away from what the players can express and connect with the fans in a way," he said. "You can wear neon arm sleeves, but you can't wear gray spikes with your uniform. So there are a few things that don't make a lot of sense to me."

The mild-mannered Zobrist, who wore the shoes Saturday despite the threat, is an unlikely outlaw.

But Maddon said it wasn't

surprising to him.

"If you attack something he believes in, I promise you he's coming back at you," Maddon said. "That's who he is. He's very convicted in his belief system. Regardless if it's shoes or religion or playing second base or whatever, he's going to tell you what he thinks when he's convicted, which he is."

"His thoughts are not nebulous. They're all 'Zo.' That's what he believes. He felt he was somewhat attacked in a sense."

"And (he wrote) 'This is why I was doing it. I didn't think I was doing anything wrong and I

thought I was actually promoting the game.'

"So he told you that, and that's exactly where he was coming from."

Extra innings: Jason Heyward will not be activated Monday from the seven-day concussion disabled list. Maddon said, "We're still working through the whole thing right now." ... The Cubs' five stolen bases Sunday were their most since Sept. 16, 2015, in Pittsburgh, also a five-steal game. ... Javier Baez had his 10th multi-RBI game of the season, tied for third in the majors.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Move creates room for Moncada

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The White Sox shipped infielder Jose Rondon to Triple-A Charlotte after Sunday's game, and it doesn't take an FBI agent to figure out the logical corresponding move.

Rondon took the place of second baseman Yoan Moncada, who was placed on the 10-day disabled list May 5 for tightness in his left hamstring.

Moncada is eligible to return for the Sox's next game, Tuesday against the Pirates in Pittsburgh, but manager Rick Renteria said the team's next roster move is "to be determined."

Moncada ran and took grounders before Sunday's game.

"He's doing very, very well," Renteria said, "and we're hoping he'll be back in the lineup soon."

The final out: Since Joakim Soria blew a save May 1 at St. Louis, the Sox haven't had many closing opportunities. Nate Jones coughed up a potential victory over the Pirates on Wednesday but worked a perfect eighth inning Sunday.

Up two runs in the ninth, Renteria summoned Bruce Rondon, once viewed as the Tigers' closer of the future until he fell out of favor.

Rondon looked sharp in earning his first Sox save, allowing just a single to Tommy La Stella.

"Every time I go out," he said, "I have a closer's mindset."

Renteria indicated that his closing situation will be fluid.

"It just happened to be the ninth inning and Bruce got us the outs he needed," Renteria said. "I don't talk to our relievers about innings; I talk to them more about getting outs."

Added Rondon about the bullpen: "We are always united. Win or lose, we have each other's backs. We won today; we are happy."

On time: Matt Davidson easily leads the Sox with an on-base percentage of .383. Not bad for a guy who got on base at a 26 percent clip last season, walking 19 times. Already this season, he has 22.

"Timing is better," he explained. "I'm consistently more on time with every pitch and that allows me to make a better decision."

UP NEXT

White Sox at Pirates

Reynaldo Lopez (0-2, 2.44) vs. Trevor Williams (4-2, 3.13)
6:05 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH

With mom gone, win lifts Renteria

Haugh, from Page 1

standable from just about everybody in Chicago. Some sports observers only a couple of months ago cheered every Bulls loss as a victory for tanking but now chastise the Sox for being so bad. **BREAKING:** This was by design too.

One small but significant detail helps explain the difference in reactions to Jerry Reinsdorf's cellar-dwelling teams in different sports. The Bulls made it easier to see the arrow pointing up by developing a semblance of an identity and buying into a system. The Sox still too often look lost.

Like the Bulls, the Sox expected to lose regularly from the moment general manager Rick Hahn announced the rebuild in December 2016. They just weren't prepared for the embarrassment, which has been too easy to spot this young season. That's a half-step backward from 2017.

Before Sox starter Lucas Giloto settled down Sunday, the Cubs stole four bases, walked three times and advanced on two wild pitches — in the first inning. It felt like Saturday, when Sox pitchers walked four straight hitters, once throwing 13 straight balls. On Friday, Renteria failed to call for a review when Matt Davidson looked safe at second base after being picked off, and third-base coach Nick Capra recklessly waved home Nicky Delmonico, who was thrown out by 20 feet. Sox apologists can't

blame injuries for chronic brain cramps.

Individual mental lapses start to leave a collective impression. Ricky's Boys don't quit, as the ad says, but the team promoting its heart must remember to use its head like the Sox did in Sunday's City Series finale. Everybody knows the Sox roster will change gradually. Now the Sox need to show signs the overall approach will, too, immediately. That challenge of getting everyone to buy in falls on Renteria, the indefatigable optimist.

"I still believe completely and totally in guys we have here," Renteria said. "The one thing I can't lose sight of is the direction we want to go, and obviously we've had situations that haven't gone as well as we've wanted. Ultimately the growth will continue to occur, as frustrating as it might be right now, it is going to happen."

Getting injured second baseman Yoan Moncada back as early as Tuesday from a hamstring injury will help the Sox. So will reminding themselves that baseball's bottoming-out method worked for the Cubs, Astros and Royals — all teams that stayed the course despite doubts along the way. This remains the right one for the Sox, albeit with an unwelcome detour taking them a little further south than planned.

Their driver, Renteria, is undeterred. A 56-year-old manager who, as a player, overcame a broken jaw that required the

insertion of plates and screws after a ball hit him in the face knows something about perseverance.

"Patience is really an important part of being where we're at right now," Renteria said. "That will bring no solace to the fan at this particular time, but I can't lose focus on what we're trying to do in terms of developing these guys. If you allow it to take control of you, you can bury yourself in it and it can be pretty tough to work through it."

Despite the temptation, the Sox vow to avoid calling up top minor-league prospects such as slugger Eloy Jimenez or future ace Michael Kopech for a morale boost. Their 2018 debuts still sound closer to if than when. For the organizations that rebuild the right way — which the Sox are — major-league standings have no effect on minor-league timetables.

"You can't cross that line," Renteria said. "You have to allow those guys in the system to continue to work through the things they're working through. I don't think it would make sense, honestly, to push something because of what's occurring here at the particular moment."

This particular moment on Mother's Day finally was one worth celebrating for the Sox, whose manager deserved a reason to smile.

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reliever Bruce Rondon and catcher Omar Narvaez share a hug after the White Sox's 5-3 victory over the Cubs on Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Chicago Tribune HAWKEYTOWN

Relive all of the magic of the Chicago Blackhawks in this comprehensive decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. Finally you can revisit the players you love and the moments you treasure from all 90 years of franchise history.



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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	ATL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN (2) 12:10, 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 ABC-7 AM-670
		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@PIT 11:35a NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TEX 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720
							HOU 3 WGBO-66 AM-1200
							@IND Noon
							NY 6 WCUI-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	NBA PLAYOFFS	COLLEGE BASEBALL	CYCLING	TENNIS
1:20 p.m. Braves at Cubs WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	6 p.m. Rays at Royals ESPN	9 p.m. Astros at Angels MLBN	6 p.m. Georgia Tech at Virginia ESPNU	8 p.m. G1, Warriors at Rockets TNT, WMVP-AM 1000
3 p.m. Tour of California NBCSN	7 p.m. G2, Golden Knights at Jets NBCSN	NOON ATP/WTA Rome Tennis Channel		

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox: Optioned INF Jose Rodon to Charlotte (IL).

Baltimore: Optioned OF Anthony Santander to Bowie (EL) and RHP Jimmy Yaconis to Norfolk (IL). Recalled LHP Donnie Hart and OF Joey Rickard from Norfolk. Claimed INF Renato Nunez off waivers from Texas. Transferred INF Tim Beckham to the 60-day DL.

Minnesota: Sent RHP Trevor May to Fort Myers (FL) for rehab assignment.

Seattle: Optioned RHP Casey Lawrence to Tacoma (PCL).

Tampa Bay: Optioned RHPs Ryne Stanek and Andrew Kittredge and LHP Anthony Banda to Durham (IL). Recalled RHP Austin Pruitt from Durham.

Texas: Optioned LHP Yohander Mendez to Round Rock (PCL). Selected the contract of LHP Brandon Mann from Round Rock.

Toronto: Designated RHP Carlos Ramirez for assignment. Optioned 2B Lourdes Gurriel Jr. to Buffalo (IL). Selected the contract of RHP Deck McGuire from Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arizona: Recalled RHPs Troy Scribner and Jimmie Sherry from Reno (PCL). Optioned RHP Troy Scribner to Reno. Sent 3B Jake Lamb on a rehab assignment to Visalia (Cal).

Colorado: Signed a two-year player development contract extension with Asheville (SAL).

Los Angeles: Optioned RHP Brock Stewart to Oklahoma City (PCL). Selected the contract of SP Pat Venditte from Oklahoma City. Transferred SS Corey Seager to the 60-day DL.

New York: Optioned LHP Buddy Baumann to Las Vegas (PCL). Reinstated RHP Jacob deGrom from the 10-day DL.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

BIG TEN TOURNAMENT

in Madison, Wis.

SUNDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP

#2 Minnesota 9, #1 Northwestern 6

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Double elimination/Locals

Friday's schedule

Athens Regional

Northwestern (36-17) vs. California (34-19), 11 a.m.

#7 Georgia (43-11) vs. Harvard (23-16), 1:30

Fayetteville Regional

Wichita St. (30-21) vs. Oklahoma St. (30-20), 1:30

DePaul (35-15) vs. #13 Arkansas (39-15), 4

Lexington Regional

Michigan (43-11) vs. Notre Dame (32-21), 11 a.m.

#16 Kentucky (31-19) vs. UIC (33-19), 1:30

Seattle Regional

Texas (32-24) vs. Minnesota (39-15), 8

#5 Washington (44-8) vs. Boise St. (40-14), 10:30

Tuscaloosa Regional

Oregon St. (28-26) vs. Wisconsin (28-21), 6

Middle Tenn. (39-20) vs. #12 Alabama (33-18), 8:30

Ryan Harrison d. Yuichi Sugita, 7-6 (5), 6-3

NHL PLAYOFFS

CAPITALS 6,

LIGHTNING 2

Caps put Lightning in 2-0 hole

BY FRED GODALL

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Capitals scored in the opening minute of the game and twice in the last 1:02 of the second period to pull away to a 6-2 victory over the Lightning on Sunday night and grabbed a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference final.

Evgeny Kuznetsov and Lars Eller each had a goal and two assists. Alex Ovechkin and Tom Wilson each had a goal and an assist.

Devante Smith-Pelly and Brett Connolly also scored for the Caps, who took the first two games of the best-of-seven matchup on the road. Since 1974-75, teams that take a 2-0 lead in the conference final or semifinal have a series record of 39-2 (95.1 percent).

Braden Point and Steven Stamkos had early power-play goals for the Lightning, who rebounded after falling behind on Wilson's goal 28 seconds into the game.

Smith-Pelly's one-timer made it 2-2 at 2:30 of the second period. Eller scored with 1:02 remaining and Kuznetsov — with assists from Ovechkin and Eller — delivered on a power play less than a minute later.

Lightning goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy was called for tripping Andre Burakovsky with 10 seconds left in the period. Kuznetsov scored seven seconds later to make it 4-2, the second time in the series the Caps stunned the Lightning with a power-play goal in the closing seconds of a period.

Ovechkin and Connolly had third-period goals. Capitals center Nicklas Backstrom, who took a shot off his right hand in Game 5 of the Capitals series against the Penguins, missed his third straight game.



Marcus Morris, left, sticks close to the Cavaliers' LeBron James during the Celtics' victory.

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS 108, CAVALIERS 83

Celtics make a big stop

As Morris stymies

James, Cavs can't make game of it

BY JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON — The assignment for Celtics forward Marcus Morris in his first start this postseason was easy to explain but nearly impossible to execute.

His job: Guard LeBron James and keep the four-time NBA MVP from running the Celtics out of their own gym in the Eastern Conference finals for the second year in a row.

"He's obviously the best player in the game," said Morris, who during the week boasted that he was up to the challenge and on Sunday explained why he wanted it.

"Because I'm a competitor. He's the best player, and I'm going to be able to tell my kids this one day."

Morris scored 21 points and added 10 rebounds while

pestering James into a play-off-high seven turnovers — and a playoff-low 15 points — and the Celtics opened a 21-point first-quarter lead to scorch the Cavaliers 108-83 in Game 1.

Jaylen Brown scored 23 points and Al Horford had 20 for the Celtics, who ran off 17 points in a row in the first and never allowed the Cavaliers within single digits again. The Celtics led by 28 when Cavs coach Tyrone Lue pulled James for good with 7:09 left.

"I have zero level of concern at this stage," said James, who was 5-for-16 from the floor and missed all five of his 3-pointers.

"I've been down before in the postseason, but for me there's never any level of concern — no matter how bad I played tonight," he said.

Kevin Love had 17 points and eight rebounds, and James added nine assists and seven boards. The Cavaliers missed their first 14 3-point attempts of the game and

shot just 32 percent in the first half.

By that time, the Celtics led 61-35 — the biggest half-time playoff deficit in James' career.

"I think we're very alert to the fact that we'll get a heavyweight punch on Tuesday night," Celtics coach Brad Stevens said.

With injured stars Gordon Hayward and Kyrie Irving in street clothes, the Celtics continued their stunning run this season with what may have been the most surprising turn of events yet. A year after dropping the first two games at home against the Cavaliers in a five-game East final, the Celtics pounced on James and the favored Cavs.

"The last couple of play-offs, and our meeting at the end of year, they blew us out of the water," Celtics guard Marcus Smart said. "We've got a different team, just like they do, and a lot of younger guys. So for them to see that, and have that feeling like we did tonight, is huge."

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WASHINGTON 2, TAMPA BAY 0

May 12: Washington 4-2
Sunday: Washington 6-2

Tuesday: at Washington, 7
Thursday: at Washington, 7

x-Saturday: Tampa Bay, 6:15
x-May 21: Washington, 7
x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 7

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WINNIPEG 1, VEGAS 0

May 12: Winnipeg 4-2
Monday: at Winnipeg, 7

Wednesday: at Vegas, 8
Friday: at Vegas, 7

x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 2
x-May 26: at Vegas, 8
x-May 28: at Winnipeg, 7

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

AHL PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

LEHIGH VALLEY 1, TORONTO 0

May 12: Lehigh Valley 5-1
May 20: at Toronto, 3

May 23: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
May 25: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05

x-May 26: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05
x-May 28: at Toronto, 6

x-May 30: at Toronto, 6

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TEXAS VS. ROCKFORD

Friday: at Texas, 7
May 22: at Texas, 5

May 24: at Rockford, 7
x-May 26: at Rockford, 7
x-May 28: at Texas, 7
x-May 29: at Texas, 7

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

KIM COOPER 400

LATE SATURDAY
at Kansas Speedway; Kansas City, Kan.;
Lap length: 1.5 miles; (Starting position in parentheses)

PP SP DRIVER M LAPS

1. 1. Kevin Harvick F 267

2. 7. Martin Truex Jr T 267

3. 9. Joey Logano F 267

4. 22. Kyle Larson C 267

5. 6. Erik Hamlin T 267

6. 11. Paul Menard F 267

7. 12. Erik Jones T 267

8. 8. Kurt Busch F 267

9. 4. Aric Almirola F 267

10. 3. Kyle Busch T 267

a-accident/b-brakes/overheating/c-electrical/e-engine/mission/mechanical/f-oil/leak-leak/parked/vibrations/ignition/handling/r-rear-end/f-front-end/g-alternator/p-power-steering/t-tire/u-fuel/pump/timing/v-chain/w-wheelbearing/x-axle/suspension/cb-carburator/m-Make; C-Chvrolet; D-Dodge; F-Ford; T-Toyota

Winner's average speed: 138.39 mph. Time: 2:53:38. Margin: 0.390.

Caution flags: 6 for 31 laps.

Lead changes: 13 among 7 drivers.

Lap leaders: K.Harvick 1:32; R.Blaney 33:84; K.Harvick 85:123; R.Blaney 124:125; A.Dillon 126:129; K.Harvick 130; K.Larson 131:213; J.Logano 214:215; R.Stenhouse 216:225; K.Larson 226:243; K.Harvick 244:248; J.Logano 249:252; M.Trux 253:265; K.Harvick 266:267

Wins: K.Harvick, 5; Ky.Busch, 3; C.Bowyer, 1; A.Dillon, 1; J.Logano, 1; M.Trux, 1.

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA

Ninth Stage: 139.8 miles from Pesco Sanitta to Gran Sasso d'Italia, with a pair of Category 1 climbs including one at the finish

1. Simon Yates, Britain, 5:54:13.

2. Thibaut Pinot, France, same time.

3. E. Chaves, Colombia, same time.

4. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy, :04 behind.

5. Richard Carapaz, Ecuador, same time.

30. Joe Dombrowski, U.S., 2:02.

41. Benjamin King, U.S., 4:32.

48. Chad Haga, U.S., 5:45.

93. Nathan Brown, U.S., 24:32.

OVERALL (AFTER NINE OF 21 STAGES)

1. Simon Yates, Britain, 37:37:15.

2. Esteban Chaves, 32.

3. Tom Dumoulin, 38.

4. Thibaut Pinot, France, :45.

5. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy, :57.

47. Joe Dombrowski, U.S., 29:58.

49. Benjamin King, U.S., 30:28.

62. Nathan Brown, U.S., 37:56.

67. Chad Haga, U.S., 41:01.

NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

BOSTON 1, CLEVELAND 0

Sunday: BOSTON 108-83
Tuesday: at Boston, 7:30

Saturday: at Cleveland, 7:30
May 21: at Cleveland, 7:30

x-May 23: at Boston, 7:30
x-May 25: at Cleveland, 7:30
x-May 27: at Boston, 7:30

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

HOUSTON VS. GOLDEN STATE

Wednesday: at Houston, 8
May 20: at Golden State, 8

May 22: at Houston, 8
x-May 24: at Golden State, 8
x-May 26: at Houston, 8
x-May 28: at Golden State, 8

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN W L TPTS GF GA

Atlanta 8 2 1 25 25 14

Columbus 6 3 3 21 17 10

N.Y. City FC 6 2 3 21 21 16

Orlando City 6 2 1 19 14 14

N.Y. Red Bulls 5 3 0 15 21 10

New England 4 3 2 14 15 12

FIRE 3 5 2 11 13 17

Philadelphia 2 6 2 11 8 14

Portland 3 2 0 14 24 24

Toronto FC 2 5 1 7 10 15

D.C. United 1 4 2 5 8 13

WESTERN W L TPTS GF GA

Kansas City 7 2 2 23 23 12

Los Angeles FC 6 2 1 19 20 14

Houston 3 3 1 12 20 15

FC Dallas 3 1 4 13 11 7

Portland 3 0 0 14 24 24

Vancouver 4 5 2 14 12 20

Real Salt Lake 4 5 1 13 13 21

Minnesota 4 6 0 12 12 18

Houston 3 3 1 12 20 15

LA Galaxy 3 6 1 10 12 19

San Jose 2 5 2 8 15 17

Colorado 2 4 2 8 10 11

Seattle 2 5 2 8 7 11

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Portland 1, Seattle 0

Atlanta United FC 2, Orlando City 1

New York City FC 2, Los Angeles FC 2

Portland 3, San Jose 1

San Jose at Vancouver, 9:30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Orlando City at Toronto FC, 7

Philadelphia at Houston, 8

Colorado at New York City FC, noon

Los Angeles FC at Portland, 2

Vancouver at FC Dallas, 3

Columbus at New England, 6:30

Real Salt Lake at Philadelphia, 6:30

D.C. United at San Jose, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

North Carolina 5 0 2 17 12 5

Orlando 3 2 3 12 8 7

Seattle 3 1 1 10 7 5

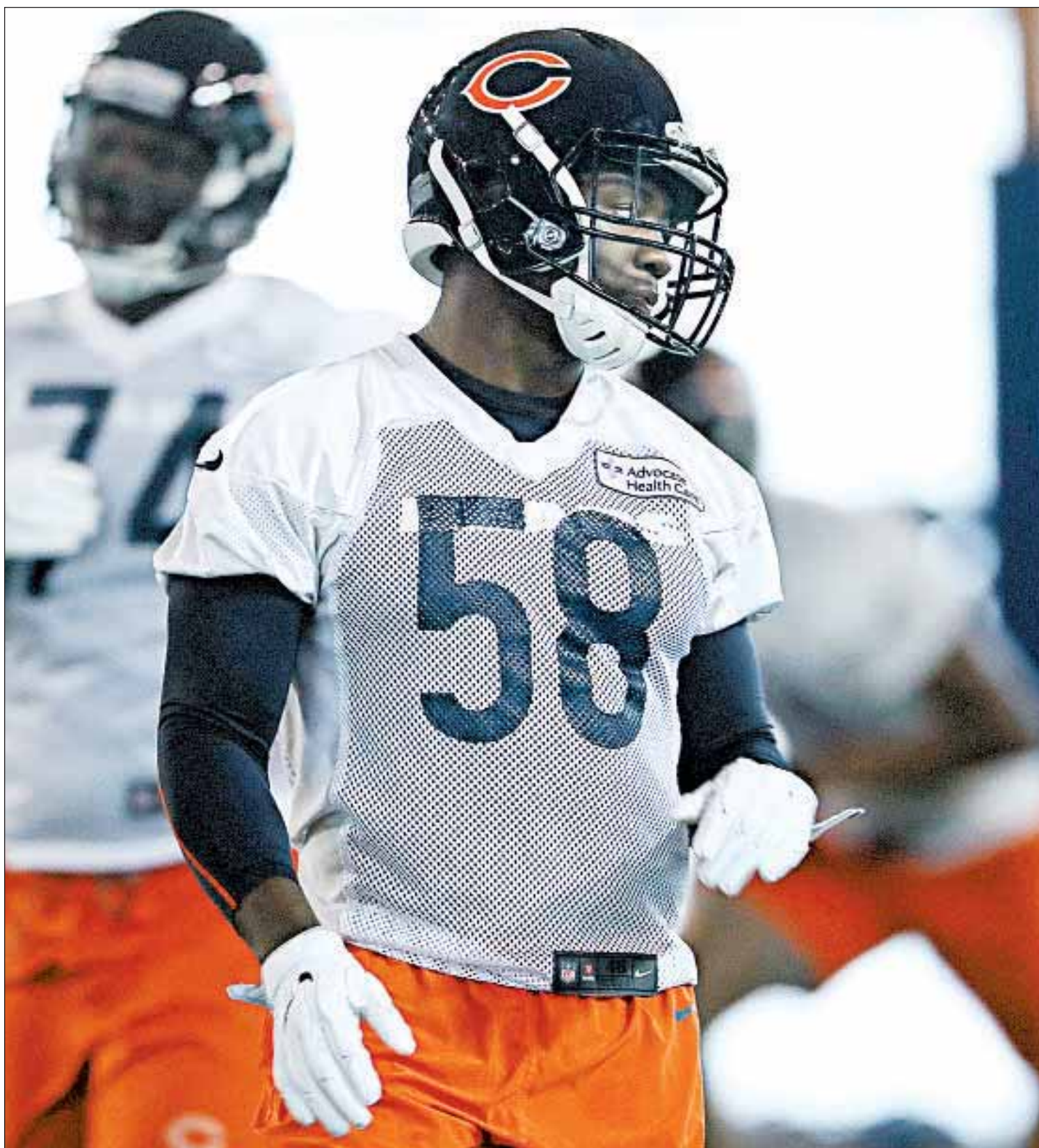
RED STARS 2 2 5 11 10 9

Portland 2 2 0 9 11 12

Utah 1 1 5 8 5 4

Houston 1 3 4 7

BEARS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears weren't practicing in pads during rookie minicamp, but linebacker Roquan Smith still made a strong impact with his leadership.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Showing quickness

Smith makes good 1st impression by picking up scheme

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Every event on the Bears calendar this year offers some type of first for Matt Nagy, who had never been a head coach before being hired in January. The learning experiences continue to come in quick succession, the latest being the three-day rookie minicamp that ended Sunday.

"The biggest thing is sometimes it can test your frustration because the details aren't perfect," Nagy said. "But you have to expect that. There's no way that these guys are going to come in here and learn everything that we give them. Even as simple as we keep it, they're not going to learn everything and the details with the splits and the lingo. And so when they do mess it up, (you have) to understand that, to be patient as a coach, and to know that it's not because of effort."

Meanwhile, here are three things we learned on the final day.

Roquan Smith made a positive first impression.

The inside linebacker and first-round pick won't be able to showcase his best qualities until players are permitted to practice in pads during training camp, and even then there's not much live tackling.

However, Smith's leadership intangibles and football intelligence began to surface as he absorbed the defensive scheme through three days.

"The first day he comes out here and there's — I'm not going to say hesitance, but it's new," Nagy said. "The words are different. They mean different things to him. So once that calculates in his brain ... then he'll be able to play faster. You could see that the last couple of days that he did that."

When Smith was on the sideline during practice, he often stayed close to inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires, who was intent on getting the Bears' top rookie off to a productive start in a defense for which he could end up relaying play calls in games.

"That's a strength of his, and we'll continue to grow with that," Nagy said.

Bilal Nichols recognizes exciting possibilities for him in the Bears scheme.

Nichols' responsibilities at end and tackle on the Bears defensive line will significantly differ in some ways from what he was asked to do at Delaware.

"We were a lot more patient waiting for blocks," Nichols said Sunday. "Here, they want you to knock guys back and then get up the field. That's something that I really like a lot."

The fifth-round draft pick soaked up his NFL introduction over the weekend, including a conversation with former Bears defensive lineman Steve McMichael.

"He's a very passionate guy," Nichols said. "When you talk to him, you could feel his words. You could feel his energy. You could tell he really loves the game."

Nichols also appreciated the huge black-and-white photo of the 1985 Bears defense that was recently printed on the wall outside the defense's meeting room at Halas Hall.

"When you look at the pictures of that '85 Bears defense, that's something that really hits me," he said. "How ferocious they played.

How dominant they were. How they just controlled games. That's how I would love to see the defense I play in."

A local tryout player caught Nagy's eye.

Each year at rookie minicamp, the coach is asked for any tryout players he noticed. Usually, it's a fruitless line of questioning.

Well, on Sunday, the third straight day Nagy was asked for a standout, he offered a name: receiver Matt Fleming, a Simeon graduate who played at Division III Benedictine in Lisle.

Fleming (6-0, 180 pounds) is an all-American in track and field. In the 2017 outdoor season, he was a member of the national champion 400-meter relay and a national runner-up in long jump. In football last season, he caught a touchdown in eight straight games, totaling 10 in that span.

Fleming was one of 43 tryout players at camp after the Bears noticed him at their local pro day before the draft.

"Not a real big kid, but he made his assignments, did his job, made some nice catches," Nagy said.

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GOLF

GOLF THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Simpson holds off Woods, top field

Big lead trimmed to 4, but it's enough for win

BY EDGAR THOMPSON
Orlando Sentinel

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods put on another show, turning up the volume at TPC Sawgrass and briefly turning The Players Championship into a tournament.

But any Sunday drama ultimately would feel a bit staged. After all, winner Webb Simpson essentially had closed the curtain a day earlier.

Final-day fireworks at The Players Championship did not appear to be in the offing with Simpson holding a seven-shot lead entering the final round.

But a day after he carded a career-best 65 at the Stadium Course, Woods created his share of excitement. Four front-nine birdies and another at No. 11 pulled him within four shots of Simpson, who had begun to wobble for the first time.

Woods' charge ran out of steam and he limped to the finish with a 69, landing in a six-way tie for 11th place. Even so, the 79-time PGA Tour winner took only positives from the weekend after he made the cut on the number Friday following two pedestrian rounds.

"If I would have had the game I had this weekend the beginning of the week, I would have given Webb a little bit of a run," he said.

Simpson, though, would not be denied by Woods or anybody in a field featuring each of the top 50 players in the world rankings.

Afterward, Simpson dedicated to win his mother, who watched on television from her home in Raleigh, N.C. It was Debbie Simpson's first Mother's Day without her husband and Simpson's father, Sam, who died in November at 74.

"I thought about her a lot today, and I knew she was watching every shot," Webb Simpson said. "It was for her, for sure."

Simpson removed most of the suspense at TPC on Friday when he tied the course record with a 63. He really never looked back.

But Sunday turned into a bit of struggle for Simpson, who shot a 1-over 73. It proved more than enough for a four-shot win over three players, including major champions Charl Schwartzel and Jimmy Walker.

egthompson@orlandosentinel.com



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

Webb Simpson reacts on the 18th green after winning The Players Championship on Sunday.

Whatever position Daniels plays, his Bears future looks bright

Biggs, from Page 1

really kind of get used to the speed, the technique, all the things," Ferentz said. "It's always a big step going (from) college to the pros and there is going to be a lot of adjusting he is going to have to make, learning all the things the Bears want him to do. As a former line coach, I can tell you it's always good to have players that have position versatility, and he certainly has that."

No one is saying Daniels' career trajectory is going to follow Ogden's. But good players can learn new positions and the Bears will play their five best linemen come September.

Daniels played guard as a freshman at Iowa, something Ferentz mentioned to NFL folks in the pre-draft process, including Bears offensive line coach Harry Hiestand.

The Bears are using Cody Whitehair at center now, and that makes sense because he's a veteran who has experience working with quarterback Mitch Tru-

bisky. They can continue to develop their rapport, which is only a good thing. If one day Daniels is a better option at center and Whitehair is a better choice at guard, that's an easy switch.

"(Guard) is hard, but you don't have to make the calls and you don't have to snap, which are two things centers do that people don't realize how hard it is," Daniels said. "So I'm not saying (guard) is easier, but it's just different from playing center."

"(Friday), I barely knew the calls myself, so I could find the Mike (linebacker), but that's about it. I couldn't make any of the blocking combos or anything like that."

Wherever Daniels plays, he has great size for an interior lineman at 6-foot-3, 310 pounds with 33³/₄-inch arms. He's extremely athletic, too, and that is one of the attractions to potentially seeing him play center at some point. Daniels was so athletic that Ferentz explained he actually had to coach him backward at times.

"I've never had to really coach

a guy down that way," Ferentz said. "Usually it's, 'Go quicker or go faster,' but he's got a rare ability to get a jump on guys. He's quick off the ball and quick to a block, and that's something we all emphasize but some guys do it better than others. It's almost a fault with James right now and sometimes he overshoots his aiming points because of his quickness and you almost have to coach him backward, if you will, which is really unusual."

"So it's just a different challenge of coaching him at times because he's got a skill set that is a little bit unusual. I'm not saying this now because he got drafted, but it's on record, I said this months ago, he's probably the most gifted center I have ever been around as far as the tools to be a center, and that is including my six years in the NFL. And we had some good centers when I was in Baltimore and Cleveland. He's probably the guy (closest to) Wally Williams. ... James is taller than Wally and with just extreme quickness and ability to get lever-

age, that type of thing. There are certain things you don't teach, and he's got a good head start that way."

Hawkeyes line coach Tim Polasek said Daniels, who doesn't turn 21 until the week after the season opener in Green Bay, was mature in his preparation with the kind of study habits that will make for a successful transition.

"It was the Ohio State week and he made a comment that myself and the assistant O-line coach here we kind of thought the backup guy might be little better than the guy they were playing a bunch," Polasek said. "James said, 'Hey, Coach, this is the guy that we've got to be worried about. He's going to play against us a lot. He plays against running teams.' Just the detail of his scouting reports and some of the thought that went into it. It wasn't just, '53 is a bull rusher and 62 is a speed guy.' He really dove into the reasons why he may see a guy more than another guy. He studied them."

The Bears want to get Daniels

in the weight room, something that is the case with nearly any lineman drafted. There's a lot of detailed work ahead for Daniels and it's going to take time, but the Bears believe they have a foundational piece for their line for seasons to come.

"Personally, I am thrilled and not that I had any control over any of this, but the fact that he is with the Bears, I feel great because I think Harry is one of the best line coaches on the earth," Ferentz said. "He and Dante Scarnecchia. ... I think if you look in the NFL with what Dante has done in New England and then certainly the fact that Notre Dame (with Hiestand as line coach) had two guys taken in the first nine picks, ... that stuff doesn't happen by accident. Harry is a tremendous coach."

"When James is 24, who knows how this guy can be. It's pretty neat. I think he has tremendous upside."

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**'WESTWORLD'
 EPISODE 4 RECAP**

Plot twists that raise even more riddles

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

Major Craddock inflicts misery on the Man in Black as well as some unassuming pueblo residents before he meets his end in a fireball of nitro (good riddance, sir), while over in Sector 22, Bernard reunites with Elsie (!) and discovers an underground lab strewn with bodies. And then there's Grace, who is more than just a random guest running from the chaos.

1. "Hi, Dad"

Nina Metz: Oh my God, Grace the tiger huntress is William's daughter! *William's daughter is in the park!* Before she was running for her life, she was there for some unspecified nonvacation reason (and under an assumed name; Grace rather than Emily). She seemed awfully preoccupied with that little map drawn in her pocket diary. What does she know — if anything? — of Ford's game? Or the park's less-than-aboveboard business interests? What does she even know of her father, really? She blames him for her mother's suicide, or at least that's what William says, but it might be more complicated than that. I have to give the show props, it was a great reveal.

William Lee: The moment is so jarring! She is clearly shown as capable, escaping injury from the tiger in the last week and escaping the Ghost Nation warriors this week. All of your questions flooded into my mind at once. Is she more dangerous than her dad? Among Grace, Dolores and Maeve, I can't tell who's the rougher customer, can you? She, too, is searching for something inside that labyrinthine park. Are they searching for immortality?

NM: It suddenly makes the Man in Black story vastly more interesting. Now William has a formidable human to contend with — to answer to.

2. Elsie's back

WL: Elsie was one of those much-discussed disappearances, and last time we saw the Westworld programmer, it was in one of Bernard's memories (choking her). This time she grabs a rifle and says she doesn't trust him, though she repairs him and al-

Turn to *Westworld*, Page 5



CHARLES OSGOOD PHOTOS

Alejandro Medina, left, as CJ and E. Faye Butler as Nana, who shows her grandson around the city in "Last Stop on Market Street."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Last Stop on Market Street' ★★★

Celebration of city's diverse characters

E. Faye Butler is a worthy teacher for kids from all over

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

The next time there are problems with phones or iPads in our house, I'm sending for E. Faye Butler. I made this resolution on Wednesday morning at Chicago Children's Theatre, alongside a couple of very smart new friends of mine from McCormick Elementary School.

The students and I — and the students were most curious about the presence of the I — all were enjoying a new musical together, "Last Stop on Market Street." This world premiere and full Equity production in CCT's West Loop home is aimed at the age 5-11 set and based on the

Turn to *Last Stop*, Page 2



Kirra Silver, from left, Melanie Brezill, E. Faye Butler, Kei Rawlins and Jesse Bhamrah perform in "Last Stop on Market Street" by Chicago Children's Theatre.

Former Chicago police detective not amused by comedian's parody

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Let's get one thing straight: Former Chicago police Detective J.J. Bittenbinder would never wear a cowboy hat with his three-piece suits.

"I never wore my cowboy hat to the schools. Now, I have been on cattle drives. I did 11 cattle drives and 11 cattle roundups in a ranch outside of Cody, Wyo., but that's a separate deal. You don't wear a three-piece suit with a cowboy hat. That just doesn't work. Doesn't look good," Bittenbinder told the Tribune by phone from Wisconsin, where he is enjoying his retirement.

Bittenbinder, 75, was surprised to learn from the Tribune that Chicago native John Mulaney parodied him in his new Netflix stand-up comedy special "Kid Gorgeous at Radio City." Mulaney devotes about 10 minutes of his hourlong set at Radio City Music Hall to explaining how Bittenbinder's "street smarts" presentations at student assemblies "haunt me to this day."



ANTHONY ROBERT LA PENNA/TRIBUNE
 Former Chicago police Detective J.J. Bittenbinder, shown in 2003, taught child safety programs.

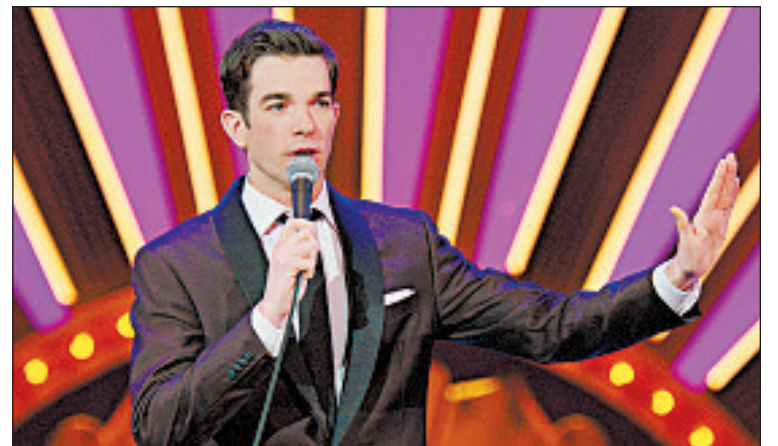
"We had the same 'stranger danger' speaker every year when I was a kid. His name was Detective J.J. Bittenbinder. Go ahead and laugh, his name is ridiculous," Mulaney, 35, tells the audience.

"Bittenbinder came every year. By the way, Detective J.J. Bittenbinder wore three-piece suits. He also wore a pocket watch. Two

years in a row, he wore a cowboy hat. He also had a huge handlebar mustache. None of that matters, but it's important to me that you know that. He did not look like his job description," an "honorable profession that my ancestors used to do."

Bittenbinder said he "didn't appreciate" Mulaney making fun of his last name, which is German for "barrel-maker," a "locomotive powered by confetti. But instead, he made his living in murder. He was the weirdest ... person I ever saw in my entire life."

Bittenbinder joined the Chicago Police Department in 1971 and said he investigated more than 1,000 violent crimes. He appeared on PBS, "Prime Time Live," "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and other major media outlets as a safety expert. He also visited schools to educate children about crime prevention, which is how he crossed paths with Mulaney. According to the comedian, Bittenbinder told him and his classmates they



NETFLIX

In his Netflix special, John Mulaney pokes fun at J.J. Bittenbinder.

should carry a money clip with a \$50 bill so if someone tries to mug them, they can throw the money clip and run in the opposite direction.

Bittenbinder said Mulaney mixed up the child and adult safety programs "to get laughs." The money clip tip is for adults, he said, and he has often suggested keeping a \$5 bill and some singles in the clip.

"He mixed it up good," Bittenbinder said. A Mulaney representative did not return a Tribune request for comment.

Bittenbinder — who also inspired a character on the 1990s sketch comedy series "Mr. Show

with Bob and David" — retired from CPD in 1994 and went on to lead senior-citizen programs in Cook County for 10 years. He said he still has a home in Downers Grove, and he has been fishing, traveling and "having a good old time."

Even in retirement, he's still part of the national conversation — thanks to Mulaney.

"If I talked to him when he was 7 or 8 and he still remembers some of that stuff, it must have gotten through to him," Bittenbinder said.

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



SCOTT LEGATO/GETTY

R. Kelly, shown in February, performed Friday in Greensboro, N.C., despite calls to cancel the concert.

R. Kelly stages racy show amid protests

With demonstrators standing outside his concert protesting his presence, R. Kelly summoned his passionate fans to carry him through what had been a difficult week.

Interspersing references to God with his suggestive lyrics and salty language, Kelly stirred up a crowd in Greensboro, N.C., on Friday to buoy him as he encountered long-standing allegations of mistreatment of women and an effort to get coliseum officials to cancel the concert.

"Sometimes, some storms ain't gonna stop," Kelly told the audience. "As long as my fans are calling for me, I'm gonna be on that stage, singing these songs."

Women's groups had urged the Greensboro Coliseum to cancel, days after Kelly was disinvented from a concert in Chicago. Spotify announced it would no longer stream his music in its curated playlists.

Although it didn't announce the move, Apple's music-streaming service also has stopped promoting Kelly's music on some of the featured playlists that it shows its 40 million subscribers. Like Spotify, Apple Music still carries an extensive selection of Kelly's songs in its library.

Kelly took the stage Friday, inviting some audience members to join him. Stage hands also passed out T-shirts that read "Turn Up R. Kelly." "I've been through a lot of (expletive)" this week, he said. He thanked his fans, "for y'all to fight for me all these years."

— Associated Press

Box office

1. Avengers: Infinity War **\$61.8 million**
2. Life of the Party **\$18.5**
3. Breaking In **\$16.5**
4. Overboard **\$10.1**
5. A Quiet Place **\$6.4**
6. I Feel Pretty **\$3.7**
7. Rampage **\$3.4**
8. Tully **\$2.2**
9. Black Panther **\$1.9**
10. Blockers **\$1.1**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday–Sunday.



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

True reveal: Khloe Kardashian, above, has debuted baby True on Instagram with a video snippet wishing her daughter a happy first month. The tiny reveal, complete with a flower filter, came Saturday as allegations swirl that the reality star's NBA boyfriend, Tristan Thompson, cheated on her while she was pregnant. The two have been spotted out regularly since True was born April 12.

May 14 birthdays: Director George Lucas is 74. Singer David Byrne is 66. Actress Cate Blanchett is 49. Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg is 34. Actress Miranda Cosgrove is 25.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Uncle wonders why relatives ghosted

Dear Amy: I grew up with two siblings — a brother and a sister. My brother, his wife and three children lived near our parents. My family and I (wife, two children) lived some distance away. We maintained contact through holiday cards and drop-by visits. Everything was cordial, if not particularly close. In hindsight, all direct interaction with my folks was always at our initiation.

Sadly, my brother passed away suddenly a few years ago. He was still a relatively young man. My SIL maintained infrequent, cordial contact surrounding major events (kids' graduating, my father's passing), but that's about it.

About a year ago my SIL married an old flame. She moved to his town, some distance away. We lost all contact. It was not just us — she and her children essentially "ghosted" their paternal grandparents, which was a source of pain for my late father.

Last week I learned that my SIL and her daughter (same age as one of my children) relocated again six months ago. They are living within 10 minutes' drive from my house. I guess the previous relocation and marriage didn't work out.

I am trying to empathize: Perhaps they just suffered another in a series of terrible situations. But then, why pretend that my family and I don't exist?

My wife is furious and considering not giving any more graduation/wedding gifts to the nieces/nephew. Your advice?
— Ghosted Uncle

Dear Uncle: I'm wondering why you are ghosting

your nieces/nephew. Their father died suddenly. They were relocated to a far-away town for a marriage that turned out to be very short term. Then they moved again.

Were you ever a teenager? (I'm guessing at the ages of these kids.) Would you have initiated contact with your aunt and uncle if there had been sporadic contact in the years after a parent's death — and then no contact for a year?

Your sister-in-law might be depressed, embarrassed, overwhelmed, introverted, or just doesn't like you very much. She has done a poor job of staying connected to her children's relatives.

What's your excuse?

You should reach out. Express enthusiasm that they are so close, and offer to lend a hand/get together.

Your wife's idea to punish these children by not celebrating their milestones is unkind. I hope you'll both behave differently to demonstrate to your nieces and nephew how to be in a family.

Dear Amy: My long-standing but somewhat ditty friend sent an invitation to attend her daughter's college graduation.

I replied that my husband and I would be honored to attend. She answered that she had a ticket for me but not for him. I asked her to try to get a ticket for my husband, and if she couldn't, we would join them to celebrate afterward.

Amy, I invited this woman and her daughter to a resort weekend to celebrate our 10th anniversary (we paid for everyone), and

she said that her daughter would come only if her boyfriend, whom we had never met, was invited. She offered to pay his way, although in the end we paid for him, too.

What do you think?
— Perplexed Friend

Dear Perplexed: I think graduation tickets are sometimes harder to procure than seats aboard space flights. You see this as a rude exclusion, but it is possible your friend was trying to honor you by including you while letting your husband off the hook.

You responded promptly and honestly (good for you), but it isn't fair for you to link this to your previous generosity, which you offered of your own volition, and which your friend lapped up. Generosity should be its own reward.

Dear Amy: The question from "Sleepless and Hopeless" rang a bell. Sleepless is estranged from her adult daughter.

I am in my mid-40s and estranged from my mother.

Please tell Sleepless to say her piece in a letter and then let her daughter go. Work with a therapist on herself and her issues. Grieve for the daughter she lost.

If she backs off, the daughter might just process her feelings at her own pace and get in touch.
— Been There

Dear Been There: Great advice. Thank you.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Marinero, CJO reignite 'Sinatra at the Sands'

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

In 1966, Frank Sinatra shared a Las Vegas stage with the Count Basie Orchestra to record what soon would be regarded as a signature classic (one of many): "Sinatra at the Sands."

His first commercially released live album captured the greatest male interpreter of American popular song in poignant transition, the hard swinger of the 1950s easing gently — but inexorably — into the autumn of his years. At age 50, in other words, Sinatra already had redefined the art of jazz-tinged singing several times over, with several more waves of innovation and musical evolution yet to come.

That he sounded so vocally authoritative, expressively wide-ranging and interpretively inventive before a live audience reaffirmed the man's virtuosity and, once again, set a rather exalted standard for every male singer doomed to follow him.

So at first glance the prospect of any vocalist today attempting to revisit this music might seem foolhardy on so many levels. Why take on a masterpiece? Why invite comparisons to an incomparable artist? Why even bother?

The answers were clear, however, Saturday night at the Studebaker Theater, where Chicago singer Paul Marinero attempted the near-impossible and pulled it off in the company of Jeff Lindberg's Chicago Jazz Orchestra. Once Marinero and the CJO swung into action, one instantly understood the justification for this

endeavor: For starters, this was a rare opportunity to hear these orchestrations not on a recording but live, with all the depth of sound, brilliance of color and details of instrumentation that not even the most pristinely recorded album can convey.

Add to this the plushness and tonal beauty of Marinero's baritone, as well as his go-your-own-way philosophy on phrasing, tempo and lyric reading, and you had a concert that captured the excitement of "Sinatra at the Sands" without being overwhelmed by it.

Not surprisingly, Marinero opened with the same line that Sinatra dispatched when taking the stage at the Sands: "How did all these people get in my room?" Fortunately, Marinero dropped the rest of Sinatra's spoken-word soliloquies, those badly dated monologues underscoring the inescapable fact that Sinatra never was much of a comedian.

Once Marinero began to soar in "Come Fly With Me," there was no question that he was eluding the trap that has diminished lesser singers: mimicking rather than responding to Sinatra's art. Marinero's brisk tempo, alternate melody notes, velvety timbre, taut vibrato and translucent pianissimos immediately announced that this was going to be Marinero's night, not Sinatra's.

Still, the singer spoke eloquently of Sinatra's monumental contribution to our understanding of American song, meanwhile offering intensely personal readings of Ol' Blue Eyes' repertoire. Marinero produced



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paul Marinero, shown in 2015, captured the excitement of Sinatra without being overwhelmed by it Saturday night.

some of his most valuable work in ballads, especially a song Sinatra helped launch at the Sands but never returned to again on record: "The Shadow of Your Smile." With considerable help from Lindberg and the CJO, Marinero achieved an exquisitely slow tempo that nonetheless pushed unstoppably forward. The warmth of Marinero's low notes, the intimacy of his delivery and the thoroughly unpredictable moments at which he started and ended phrases proved that, yes, it is possible to escape Sinatra's shadow while reflecting on his outsized legacy.

One does not envy the singer who dares to take on "One for My Baby (and One More for the Road)," perhaps the ultimate Sinatra saloon song, a nocturne of romantic despair performed in concert. Yet Marinero managed to personalize it in several ways. At some key dramatic junctions, for instance, he pushed his pitch unmistakably flat and produced a dark, gritty tone, thereby articulating sorrow in an autobiographical

way. Sinatra often referred to himself as an "18-karat manic depressive," careening from dark lows to euphoric highs throughout his life and his music. Marinero addressed the moments of exuberance in several up-tempo romps, remarkably showing zero vocal strain as the band screamed behind him in "Fly Me to the Moon," riding relentless backbeats in "I've Got You Under My Skin" and defying gravity in an airborne account of the anthem with which Sinatra closed the "Sands" album and innumerable shows around the world, "My Kind of Town."

The sonic splendor of the CJO made all this possible, with ornately crafted solos from trumpeter Bob Ojeda, torrents of sound from tenor saxophonist Eric Schneider and evocative, late-night pianism from Dan Trudell.

Neither Marinero nor the CJO has ever sounded better.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Production bursts with life and warmth

Last Stop, from Page 1

best-selling 2015 picture book by Matt de la Pena. The book to the musical is by Cheryl L. West ("Play On," "Pullman Porter Blues"), who was one of the playwrights I loved the most in the 1990s, but who has been heard from rather less of late. The rich original score is by the combined talents of Lamont Dozier (as in the legendary songwriting team Holland-Dozier-Holland) and Paris Dozier, Lamont's son.

Big names all, as I explained to my new curious friends. The story revolves around a young fella with a bit to learn, name of CJ (Kei Rawlins at the performance I saw). CJ has left his home in the suburbs for a visit with his Cuban grandmother, who lives in an inner-city neighborhood. Not only does CJ's Nana (that would be Butler) whip away his electronic blankets when he won't open up his mind and heart to his new surroundings, she takes CJ on a trek across a kind of urban wonderland — out the door, on the bus, down the street, into a soup kitchen, meeting the kinds of folks the kid does not normally encounter. The moral of the piece, of course, is that you need not fear that which you do not know, and that just because people have to make do with fewer resources than you, that's no reason to think less of them. Especially when they do not think less of you.

To some degree, the hourlong "Last Stop on Market Street" (which is directed by Henry Godinez) is like a kid's version of "In the Heights," in that it is a celebration of a neighborhood and all of its diverse characters (various played by Alejandro Medina, Brian Steele, Jesse Bhamrah, Melanie Brezill and Kirra Silver), although it's a lot more focused on how this community is

When: Through May 27

Where: Chicago Children's Theatre, 100 S. Racine Ave.

Running time: 1 hour

Tickets: \$35 at 312-374-8835 and chicagochildrenstheatre.org

judged by a kid from the outside. The Usnavi-like guide of this story is the friendly bus driver, played by Breon Arzell, who joins CJ's Nana in his urban education.

In essence, this Chicago premiere is like a workshop for an upcoming staging in the big theater at the Minneapolis Children's Theatre. The West Loop studio space in which CCT currently operates is a long, shallow room that does not allow for much depth or choreography, although it does have the advantage of intimacy, letting everyone feel like they're riding the bus with CJ. You can easily imagine how this show will be with more room to dance, more pace and a bigger set. Maybe they could add a couple of more performers, so you really get the feel of where CJ travels.

Even here, "Last Stop on Market Street" bursts with life and warmth. It's a very kind and compassionate work that, if you know a kid of the right age, might do a lot to make their broader environment not only feel less scary to them (who is not scared of cities as a kid?), but also help them understand the stories that their fellow citizens can tell, if only they take a moment to listen. And while they're having that realization, you can chill and tap your toes to some new Dozier-style riffs and tunes. Worth an hour of anyone's time.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Faust makes convincing case for Schumann rarity

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

In the absence of anything truly new, the programs that fill the remaining six weeks of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's subscription season include several works of lesser importance by important composers.

Such was the case at the concert leading off the weekend series Friday night at Symphony Center, where the young German violin virtuosa Isabelle Faust made her CSO debut playing a 165-year-old concerto by Robert Schumann that was new to the orchestra's downtown repertory: the Violin Concerto in D minor.

These concerts mark the second appearance of the season of French conductor Emmanuel Krivine, who took over a week in March following the withdrawal of Charles Dutoit.

Phillip Huscher's excellent program note recounts the tangled history of how Schumann's final completed work with orchestra — written five months before the composer, in the early stages of the mental illness that led to his early death at 46, threw himself into the Rhine River — was

suppressed by its dedicatee, violinist Joseph Joachim, and Schumann's widow, Clara. The manuscript did not see light of day until 1937, when it received its belated premiere, in Berlin.

Of Schumann's three concertos, his 1853 opus is the weakest, hence its continuing neglect. The melodic content is uninspired, the structure is diffuse and the solo writing often falls awkwardly beneath a violinist's fingers. Powerful advocacy is required if these deficiencies are not to provoke a disinterested shrug from audience members.

Great violinists of the postwar era such as Yehudi Menuhin, Henryk Szeryng and Gidon Kremer have championed the piece, arguing eloquently on behalf of its modest countervailing merits. A younger generation of virtuosos, including Faust, has thrown its weight behind the concerto since then. One gives her immense credit for choosing it as her CSO calling card, rather than one of the standard fiddle barnstormers.

Faust gave the lie to the standard rap that the music is unplayable — technically difficult, yes, but entirely

playable if the soloist respects what's on the page. She stuck close to Schumann's metronome marking in the finale (which many fiddlers find problematic), making the polonaise rhythm feel light and dancelike despite the music's dogged repetitiveness. The movement is marked "lively, but not too fast," and that's exactly how she and Krivine treated it.

Even better was the brief slow movement, in which the throb of her silken tone and long-breathed phrasing honored the music's tender romantic sensibility. She dispatched the bravura pages with spot-on digital marksmanship calculated to call attention to the music rather than to herself. In short, she made Schumann's problematic opus succeed despite itself. Krivine, who began his career as a violinist before taking up the baton, supported her sensitive performance with clarity and balance.

This was an oddly structured service work for the orchestra musicians. One wondered whether that had something to do with scattered lapses of unanimity and intonation throughout the program. The flutes and horns sounded subpar,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emmanuel Krivine, shown in Chicago in 2016, conducted the CSO again this weekend.

and the hornist occupying the third chair suffered a disastrous flub in the finale to Saint-Saens' "Organ" Symphony. Then, too, Krivine's rather loose baton technique does not make him the easiest conductor to follow.

Saint-Saens' Third Symphony is slowly returning to general favor after years of neglect, and it was good to have this unfairly maligned specimen of Gallic romanticism at its peak back at the CSO, particularly since the orchestra plays so few concertante works using Orchestra Hall's splendidly restored (as of the building's late-1990s expansion and renovation) pipe organ.

Krivine's "Organ" Sym-

phony was in keeping with modern interpretations that favor classical clarity over rich color and flamboyant drama. He tended to push and pull rather than sustain a taut through-line, as Charles Munch was able to do so thrillingly more than 50 years ago. Where intensity was applied, it was applied from without. The result was exciting enough — how could it not be, with Chicago's formidable brasses blazing forth in the finale? — but something essential was missing.

Not so in soloist Paul Jacobs' magisterial playing of the organ part, which built to a thrilling roar of low pedal sonority in the final pages that must have set off every seismograph in

the state.

Each soloist delivered a solo piece of J.S. Bach at encore time. Faust was quiet eloquence personified in the largo movement of the Sonata No. 3 in C (BWV 1005). Jacobs threw out just about every stop on the organ console with his turbocharged reading of the Fugue in A minor (BWV 543).

The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., \$34-\$221; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Alana, left, and Danielle Haim share the stage Friday, the first of Haim's two consecutive nights at Aragon Ballroom.

IN PERFORMANCE

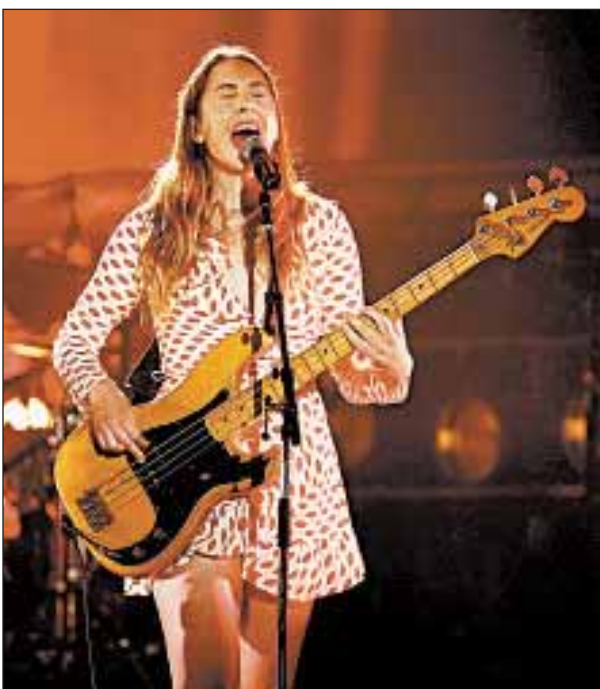
Haim brings hits, chops and the beat to Aragon

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI
Chicago Tribune

Solidarity may seem hard to come by lately, but as Haim demonstrated during the band's sold-out Aragon show on Friday, a little playful sibling rivalry could also be empowering. Currently on its "Sister Sister Sister" tour, it was Haim's first of two consecutive nights at the venue, a big step up from its single Riviera appearance last year.

The Haim siblings — lead singer-guitarist Danielle, bassist Este and guitarist/keyboardist Alana — took to the Aragon's larger confines confidently, delivering a set that showed they had the chops to rock a bigger crowd with their '70s and '80s pop, rock and R&B-influenced style. The group also upped the ante with production, which included a bilevel stage, extra lights, theatrical fog and confetti.

Lanching the set with a riveting drum intro that opened "Falling," Haim led with its forte: Drums were the sisters' first instrument, and the band's signature sound is informed by its members' innate



Este Haim performs Friday in front of a sold-out crowd.

sense of rhythm.

That percussive quality extended beyond Este's percolating bass, Alana's percussion punctuations, their collective time behind their respective kits and Danielle's solo drum turn during "Something to Tell You." It was also displayed via cool vocal cadences and interjected inflections that peppered

catchy songs such as "Forever," "The Wire" and the stomping "My Song 5" from Haim's debut album, 2013's "Days Are Gone."

New material from 2017's "Something to Tell You," such as "Nothing's Wrong" and the doo-wop-tipped "Little of Your Love" showcased another of the sisters' intrinsic charms: buoyant har-

monies. "Want You Back" prompted youngest sibling Alana to explain the back story of the album's first single, which from her perspective came to fruition after she added the right instrumental flourish to it. Este claimed it was her slap bass and generally paving the way as the eldest that made the tune come together. Danielle played up the exasperation a middle child feels during sibling squabbles.

Despite the joshing, they maintained a democratic approach onstage, with each taking vocal leads at different points and unifying their emotive vibe behind songs about love, relationships gone awry and self-empowerment.

For the encore, they delivered "Found it in Silence," with Alana performing amid the audience on the main floor, and "Right Now" capped off the night the way it began, with a rousing drum send-off.

Althea Legaspi is a freelance critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE

At Vic, Andrew W.K. plays joyous preacher

BY BOB GENDRON
Chicago Tribune

If Andrew W.K. didn't exist, showbiz would try to invent him. Yet no boardroom creation could stand up to the oversized personality, exuberant energy or outrageous bombast the vocalist brought to the Vic on Saturday without emerging as a caricature. And for all the seemingly base actions and themes the veteran artist championed throughout the wildly entertaining 85-minute set, his authenticity and sincerity never came into question.

More than 15 years removed from a hit debut ("I Get Wet") that transformed him into a party-animal icon, Andrew W.K. has spent the majority of the time since pursuing multimedia opportunities after unclear legal issues temporarily hindered his music career. Most notably, he became a motivational speaker who lectured at prestigious universities such as Yale and Carnegie Mellon. Andrew W.K. also penned monthly columns, guested on television series and hosted a radio show.

But no platform suits the singer better than the stage. Touring in support of his first rock album ("You're Not Alone") in more than a decade, Andrew W.K. treated understatement and subtly as if they were cardinal sins.

Wearing his trademark all-white outfit and flashing ear-to-ear smiles, he looked as if he just won an audition to play the lead in a Broadway production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Andrew W.K. preached the gospel, too — albeit a nonreligious doctrine related to embracing positivity, conquering challenges and realizing dreams. He connected all the goals to the concept of celebrating, managing to

express the word "party" (and variations of the term) as verbs, nouns, adjectives and gerunds. If for any reason the lyrical directness failed to convey the message, his body language served as a reminder.

With his bodybuilder physique and mane of hair, Andrew W.K. turned the backing band's rapid tempos and beefy riffs into frenetic cardio workouts. His shoulders, arms and legs practiced demented forms of karate. He stared at the ceiling as if summoning a higher power and banged his head with non-stop intensity. The vocalist attacked keyboards with similar zest, his fingers pounding out chords with hysteric ferocity, the microphone tucked into the front of his jeans in the same casual fashion Al Bundy would slip his hand into his pants on the '80s-era sitcom "Married with Children."

Other cheesy signposts — a triumvirate of guitarists prone to heavy-metal excess, gang choruses designed for shouting in unison at rugby matches, glitzy synthesizer notes on leave from a hotel lounge act — toxic to most circumstances further stoked the clever silliness behind songs such as the aptly titled "Music Is Worth Living For," anthemic "We Want Fun" and dance-baiting "You Will Remember Tonight." And who said kitschy power ballads ("Break the Curse") went the way of big hair?

"It feels good to be alive — it's the feeling of truth," declared Andrew W.K. before playing "Never Let Down." Indeed, in an age marked by divisiveness, the singer's joyous sentiments and grandiose sounds transcended hedonism. On this night, they represented unity.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Andrew W.K. performs at the Vic Theatre on Saturday.

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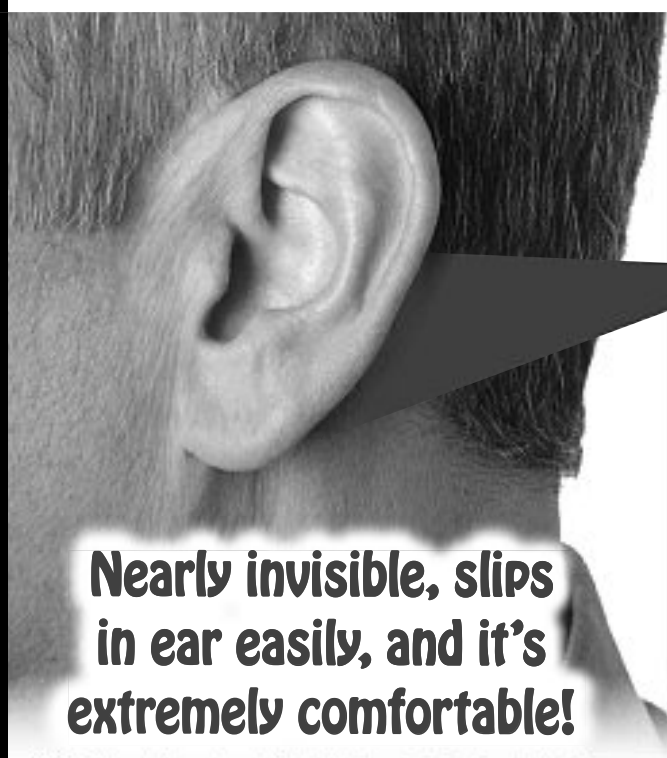
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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Lesley-Ann Brandt

“Lucifer” (7 p.m., FOX): A particularly troubling murder leads to moments of truth for several of the sleuths in the show’s third-season finale, “A Devil of My Word.” Lucifer (Tom Ellis) has an existence-changing experience, Maze (Lesley-Ann Brandt) attempts to revive a friendship, and Chloe (Lauren German) becomes aware of what literally has been right in front of her for a long time. Rachael Harris, Aimee Garcia and Tom Welling also star.

“Supergirl” (7 p.m., CW): Ruby (guest star Emma Tremblay) becomes the target of Reign (Odette Annable) — and the object of protection for Supergirl and Alex (Melissa Benoist, Chylar Leigh) — in the new episode “Shelter From the Storm.” Sam’s mother (returning guest star Betty Buckley) may hold the key to stopping Reign’s evil intentions. David Harewood, Mehcad Brooks and Jeremy Jordan also star.

“Man With a Plan” (7:30 p.m., CBS): Adam and Andi (Matt LeBlanc, Liza Snyder) hatch a scheme to put his boss (guest star Christine Woods) in the mood to let him restart a work project in the new episode “We Got a Girl.” They arrange a date for her with an actor (guest star Geoff Stults) who was in the commercial that Adam and Don (Kevin Nealon) made for their business. Stacy Keach and Matt Cook also star.

“Superior Donuts” (8 p.m., CBS): Safety — and maybe more than that — becomes paramount at the donut shop as the comedy ends its second season with “Donut Day Afternoon,” which sees the site targeted for an armed robbery. In the wake of the incident, a shaken Arthur, Franco and Sofia (Judd Hirsch, Jermaine Fowler, Diane Guerrero) consider making some big changes in their respective lives.

“What Haunts Us” (8 p.m., Starz): “The past is never dead. It’s not even in the past.” That famous line from William Faulkner’s “Requiem for a Nun” lies at the heart of this new documentary from Paige Goldberg Tolmach, a graduate of Porter Gaud School in Charleston, S.C. Out of 49 boys in that school’s class of 1979, six have committed suicide over the past 35 years.

“Cake Masters” (9 p.m., Food): Duff Goldman and his crew turn up the heat to make a Mexican fiesta cake that shoots flames drawn from an actual fire inside the cake in a new episode called — well, this is certainly logical — “Flaming Hot Fiesta Cake.” Later, they try to fashion a towering cookie cake for a convention in Los Angeles. Baking colleague Ron Ben-Israel also pays a visit.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Jamie Dornan; actress Jenna Fischer; comic Jena Friedman.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Nathan Lane; actress Yara Shahidi; Kygo and Miguel perform.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Anthony Anderson; actress Glenda Jackson; author Michael Pollan.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

More ‘Westworld’ riddles

Westworld, from Page 1

lows him to tag along — and we learn Bernard indeed killed (and signaled the automatons to kill) the scientists. For all of his seeming good-naturedness, Bernard, like the other hosts, is a ticking time bomb, ready to snap at Robert’s predetermined choosing. How nerve-racking, no?

NM: She’s alive! Chained up in a cave and subsisting on what looks like ketchup packets! Sorry, protein bars! How long has she been there? Are we even sure Elsie is human?!? She seems surprised to learn Bernard has a back story (Arnold’s back story, actually) and also something akin to a traumatic brain injury. “Westworld” plays around with timeline she-nigans as a matter of course, but what if your own brain did that? I don’t see how you hang on to any sense of logic in your life — or ownership of your actions. To your point about ticking time bombs, we’re getting mixed messages. “Is Ford in control of you now?” Elsie asks, and the answer — “Ford’s dead” — leaves things fuzzy.

3. The James Delos project

NM: William (and Delos Inc.) have been working to these many years to craft an android version of James Delos, and I loved these portions because Scottish actor Peter Mullan (a) has that great voice that sounds like it’s been marbled by decades of whiskey and cigarettes and b) he’s hilariously smug (of course his son would be the equally entitled Logan), and it’s really sharp the way he plays that shift from curious annoyance to growing panic each time William breaks the bad news. Also: The spare but expensive boutique hotel furnishings of the observation pod were a gorgeous visual change-up from the dusty mesa locales of the park. Am I the only one wishing there

was a stronger resemblance between Jimmi Simpson and Ed Harris?

But Will, I have questions! If William’s opinion of James Delos was so low anyway, why stick with this experiment for so long — or begin it at all? Was this a way to torture James Delos in his techno-afterlife? More important: Didn’t Westworld already work out the kinks ages ago — i.e., Arnold reborn as Bernard?

WL: Watching first young William, then old William trying to perfect the James Delos android over a lifetime shows that there’s some massive importance to what they’re doing. It’s technological reincarnation; having your entire mind downloaded into a new body and they’re so close to a breakthrough, but his mind rejects it every time. This is why I think William had the low opinion — he’s frustrated. And he’s right: The resources expended on this loathsome billionaire were a huge waste. As for Bernard, I think he’s totally a host with Arnold’s story but not his brain, while Delos is a host body with a human mind. I think that’s the difference, but with this show, who can say for sure?

4. “Ford wrote a game and we’re all in it”

WL: That’s Bernard blaming Ford for the robot apocalypse — but obviously we can’t trust him. We saw him crush the head of an engineer with his foot in one of his flashbacks, so his promising not to hurt Elsie sent shivers up my spine. This is so “Alien” when the android Ash goes berserk on Ripley. Never trust the humanoid robot. Speaking of robot glitches, after Grace’s dramatic nighttime escape from the Ghost Nation warriors, Akecheta (“Fargo’s” Zahn McClarnon) had one of his men hold security officer Stubbs at knifepoint, then whispers, “You live only as long as the last person who remembers you” before they feign cutting his

throat. What was that all about? Why are robots so mentally cruel?

NM: And why is Ghost Nation only killing hosts, not humans? If this is all by Ford’s design — a game in which everyone is trapped — then is this revolution just a piece of theater, minus the usual safeguards for humans? The emotional stakes disappear if the hosts are mere machines! There’s something too exciting (if very scary) about exploring the idea of self-aware artificial intelligence claiming its place in the world, so I can’t believe this is just the story of souped-up mannequins. We can infer that Bernard doesn’t want to hurt Elsie and that his promise was made in good faith, but is it even his choice? Can he make his own decisions? What about the Charlotte-Abernathy stuff, is that part of the game too? Or a separate issue now gummed up because of the game?

5. Visual of the week

NM: Seeing human bodies used as railroad ties was some really disturbing “Saw”-level sadism from the episode’s writers, Gina Atwater and co-showrunner Jonathan Nolan. I guess it’s inventive? And here is yet again a tableau featuring nonwhite characters — Chinese workers who’ve come to the U.S. to help build the transcontinental railroad — that the show reduces to either set dressing or a throwaway moment of shock and horror. Come on, already!

Another visual that caught my eye: The drone hosts breaking their own necks. Do the physics of that even work?

WL: You’re on fire this week, Metz! You’re zeroing in on all the strange things buried inside this 71-minute episode. The horrid violence is how “Westworld” snaps viewers out of the double talk and time-jumping morass. The Chinese railroad builders are included because, obviously, the park strives for authen-

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	The Big Bang Theory	Man With a Plan (N) ©	Superior Donuts (Season Finale) (N)	The Big Bang Theory	Elementary: “Pushing Buttons.” (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC	5	The Voice: “Live Semi-Final Performances.” (N) (Live) ©				(9:01) Running Wild With Bear Grylls (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC	7	Dancing With the Stars: “Athletes: 2603.” (N) (Live) ©				(9:01) The Crossing (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	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV	9.3	Hotel Rwanda (PG-13, '04) ***	Don Cheadle. ©			The Pride and the Passion ('57) ***		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Newport.” (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: “Tucson.” ©		Royal Wedding (Series Premiere) (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 © (Part 2 of 2)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce	26.5	The Wood (R, '99) ***	Omar Epps, Taye Diggs.			Takers (PG-13, '10) ***		Matt Dillon. ♦
	FOX	32	Lucifer: “A Devil of My Word.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		The Resident: “Total Eclipse of the Heart.” (Season Finale) (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)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW	50	Supergirl (N) ©		iZombie (N) ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦	
UniMas	60	The Musketeers		La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ♦			
WJYS	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	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		† (5:30) Twister ('96) ***		The Terror (N) ©				Story of Science (N)
	ANIM		Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		I Was Prey ♦
	BBCA		The X-Files: “S.R. 819.”				The X-Files ©		X-Files ♦
	BET		† (6:29) Baggage Claim (PG-13, '13) *	Paula Patton.			Diary of a Mad Black Woman ('05) ***		
	BIGTEN		Penn State		Tiebreaker ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		10000 C
	BRAVO		Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Vanderpump Rules ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC		† Street Outlaws: Full		Street Outlaws: “Back of the Track.” (N) ©				Outlaws ♦
	DISN		DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Stuck	Stuck	Raven
	E!		What Happens in Vegas (PG-13, '08) *	Cameron Diaz.			What Happens in Vegas ('08) * ©		
	ESPN		† MLB Baseball: Rays at Royals (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2		† Boxing		Kickboxing: Glory 53.				Around/Horn
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD		Best Baker in America		Best Baker in America (N)		Masters (N)	Dallas (N)	Vegas (N)
	FREE		† (6:45) Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) ****	Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©					700 Club ♦
	FX		Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials (PG-13, '15) **	Dylan O’Brien. ©					Scouts ♦
	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	Evan Alm ♦
	LIFE		Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance: Special Edition				Harry & Meghan: Royal		Harry ♦
	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		Insd. Look	Beer Money	Women’s College Beach Volleyball (Tape)				The Loop (N)	
NICK		Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG, '08) ** ©				Fresh Prince Fresh Prince		Friends ©	
OVATION		† (6) Love Actually (R, '03) ***	Hugh Grant.			X Company (N) ©		Dance Me ♦	
OWN		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN		Dateline ♦	
ORX		Dateline: Secrets (N)		In Ice Cold Blood		In Ice Cold Blood		A Killer	
PARMT		Friends ©	Friends ©	It Was Him: The Many (N)		Cops (N) © (9:31) Cops		Cops ©	
SYFY		Armageddon (PG-13, '98) **	Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton. ©					Extinction ♦	
TBS		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy ©		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan © ♦	
TCM		Hans Christian Andersen (NR, '52) ***	Danny Kaye.			Wonderful World of the Brothers			
TLC		Long Lost Family (N)		This Is Life Live (N) (Live)				Long Lost ♦	
TLN		Supernatural Humanit		Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Tru News	Robison	
TNT		NBA Pregame (N) ©		NBA Basketball: Warriors at Rockets (N Subject to Blackout)				Watch (N)	
TOON		King of Hill Amer. Dad		Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV		Delicious Destinations		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Delicious	
TVL		Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King	
USA		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Ninja (N) ♦	
VH1		Love, Hip Hop (N)		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Basketball ♦	
WE		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America		M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO		War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13, '17) ***	Andy Serkis.		(9:25) Westworld © ♦			
	HBO2		Westworld ©		Silicon	(8:45) Barry ©		Wyatt Cenac (9:50) VICE	
	MAX		The Accountant (R, '16) **	Ben Affleck. ©		(9:10) Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang (R) ***			
	SHO		I’m Dying up Here ©		Billions: “All the Wilburys.”		Patrick Melrose ©	I’m Dying ♦	
	STARZ		† (6:57) Vida Sweetbitter		What Haunts Us (NR, '18)		(9:11) Vida Sweetbitter		Legally Bl ♦
	STZENC		† Trapped in Paradise **		Raw Deal (R, '86) **	Arnold Schwarzenegger.		The Firm ♦	



JOHN P. JOHNSON/HBO

Jeffrey Wright plays Bernard in the HBO series “Westworld.”

ticity. Those drone hosts breaking their own necks seemed way too easy. Also: In sci-fi, why do scientists build strong robots? Especially in a future with artifi-

cial intelligence? I think Hollywood is telling us no matter how much we’re warned about the pending danger, humanity is doomed to build the things

that kill us.

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 14): Love deepens your partnership this year. Disciplined efforts for higher education provide satisfying results. Generate powerful communications this summer before one professional door closes and another opens. Renovate or relocate your home. Pursue studies where they lead this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Uranus entering Taurus influences your subconscious and health for about seven years. Therapy and self-exploration can be very effective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Uranus in your sign energizes you over the next seven years. Try new things, and set new personal goals. Choose your own path.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Profitable ventures energize and engage you. Uranus in Taurus illuminates lucrative opportunities over the next seven years. Set high financial goals, and exceed them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Begin a news, networking and communications era, with Uranus in Taurus over seven years. Big changes reveal new opportunities to impact the conversation. Connect and interact.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Uranus in Taurus inspires domestic changes. Renovation or relocation requires more attention over this next seven-year period.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Love can take you by surprise. Uranus in Taurus reveals romantic encounters, fun and family delights, including sports, games, creative arts and diversions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Your work, health and fitness get energized through unexpected opportunities over the next seven-year Uranian era in Taurus.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Changes in a relationship and partnership arise over seven years, with Uranus in Taurus. Learn together. Grow your energy and strength with physical exercise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Explore new ideas and technology around shared finances and investments, with Uranus in Taurus over the next seven years. Expand your partnership in unexpected directions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Embark on an incredible adventure. Expand higher education and research projects, with Uranus in Taurus for about seven years. Sift data.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Uranus in Taurus excites your professional ambitions over the next seven years. Radical career change could be possible. Figure out what you want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your social growth gets energized over the next seven years. Uranus in Taurus energizes your community participation.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 72 ♥ Q85 ♦ KQ109 ♣ K764

West **North** **East** **South**

1♠ Dbl 3♠* ?

*Pre-emptive

What call would you make?

A.1—If you knew which minor to bid, you might well bid it. Competing to the four level with this hand is questionable in the first place, so pass and hope the defense prevails.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ KQ97 ♥ 97 ♦ J973 ♣ J105

Partner opens one diamond and right-hand opponent overcalls one heart. What call would you make?

A.2—If you're thinking about how many diamonds to bid, you've forgotten your obligation to look for a spade fit. Make a negative double.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q82 ♥ AQ8543 ♦ QJ ♣ 102

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.3—Despite its flaws, this hand is too good for a weak two-bid. Open one heart.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

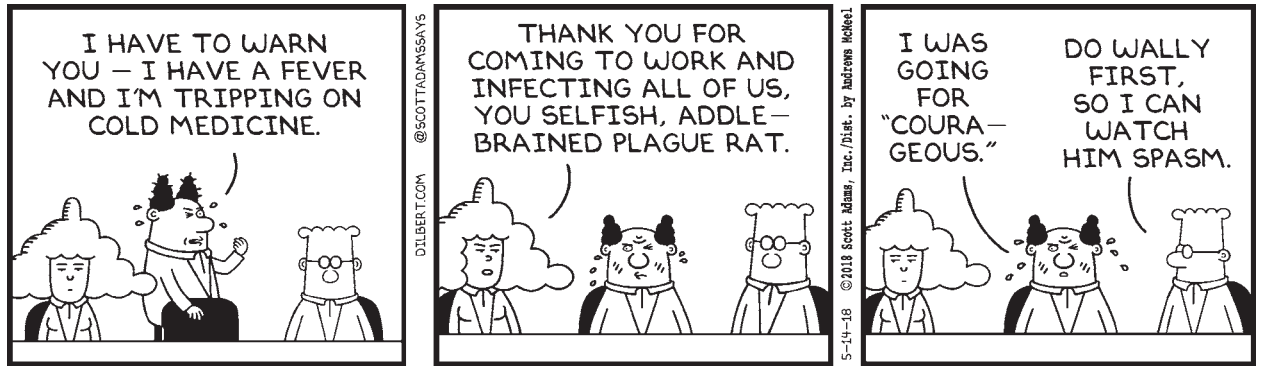
♠ A9432 ♥ K2 ♦ AJ3 ♣ 753

With the opponents passing, you open one spade and partner responds one no trump. What call would you make?

A.4—Pass, of course, if you can. Many today play the one no trump response to a major as forcing for one round. They must find a bid. The choice is an unappetizing two clubs.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



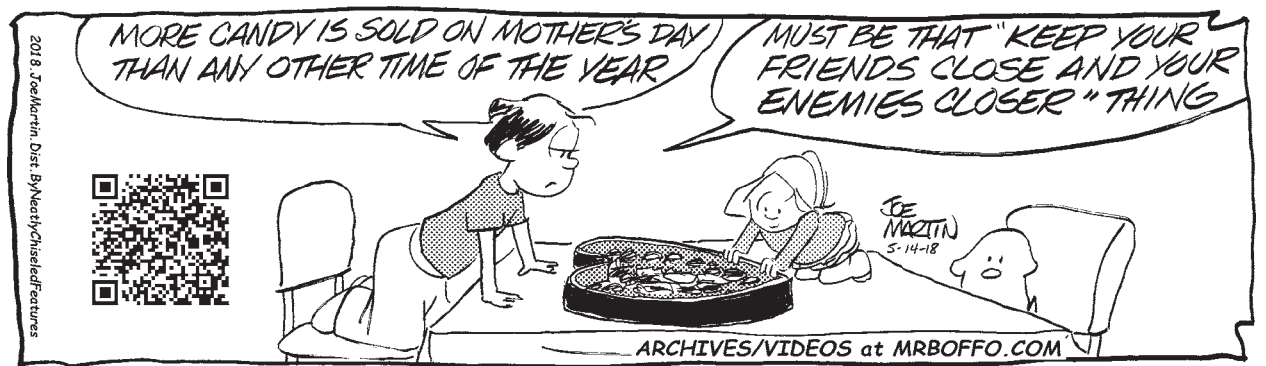
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



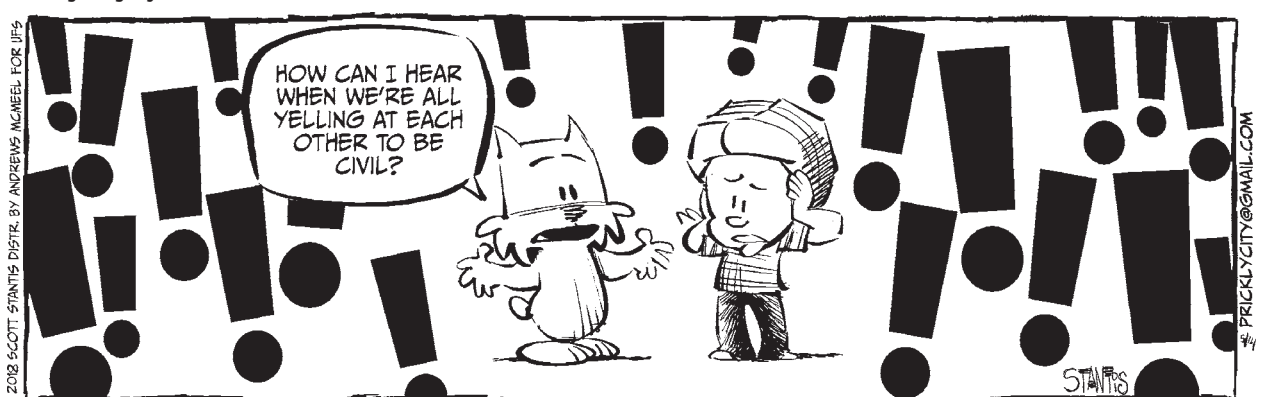
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City

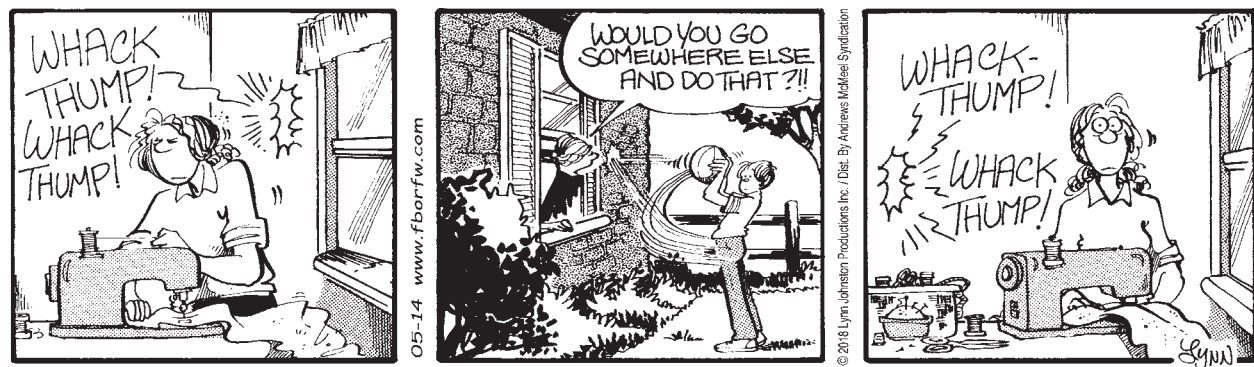


Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



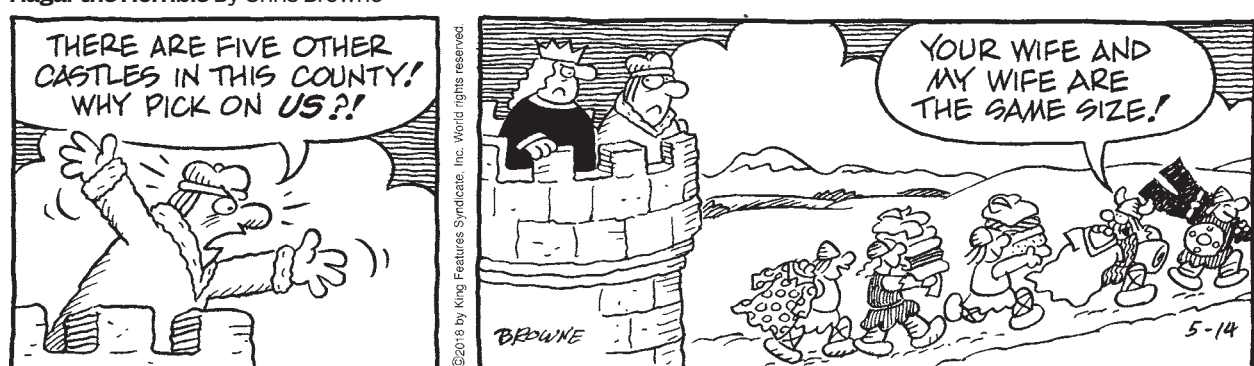
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



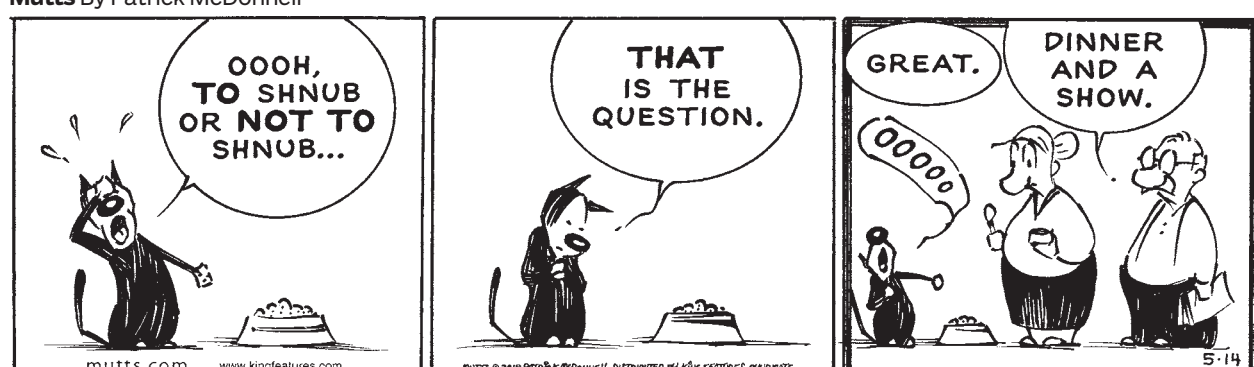
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



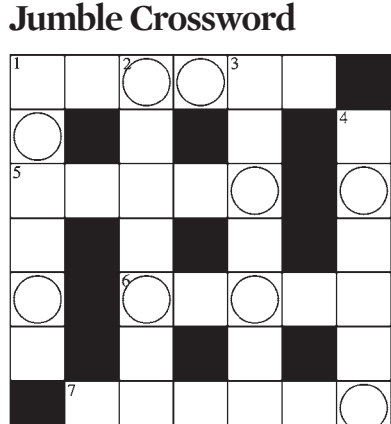
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

A 1985 European treaty called the Schengen Agreement relates most closely to what?
 A) Alternative energy
 B) Copyright violations
 C) Passports and border controls
 D) Vaccination and disease prevention
Saturday's answer: An animal is a kleptoparasite if it steals and eats prey killed by other animals.
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Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. ___ route
 5. ___ space
 6. Needle
 7. Altered

CLUE DOWN
 1. Mobile ___
 2. Turned
 3. Inactive
 4. Play

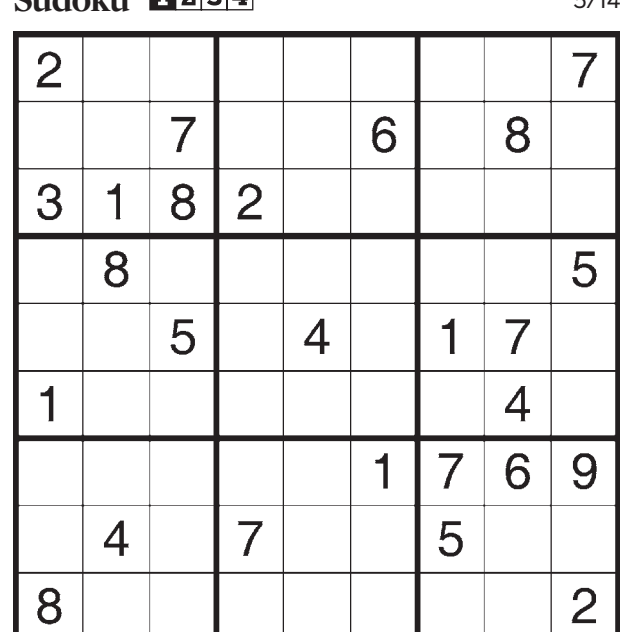
ANSWER ACROSS
 AEAPDR
 RUEOT
 SEETA
 EIDEDT

ANSWER DOWN
 SHOPEN
 DEOARTT
 NDMROTA
 NITDEN

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.
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 Send comments to TCA - 435 N. Michigan Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or DLHoyt@cdl.com.
 ANSWERS: 1-A-Faraday 5-A-Curtain 6-A-Outlet 7-A-Tease 7-B-Edited 7-C-Keated 7-D-Phonics 7-E-Edited 7-F-Tease 7-G-Outlet 7-H-Tease 7-I-Outlet 7-J-Tease 7-K-Outlet 7-L-Tease 7-M-Outlet 7-N-Tease 7-O-Outlet 7-P-Tease 7-Q-Outlet 7-R-Tease 7-S-Outlet 7-T-Tease 7-U-Outlet 7-V-Tease 7-W-Outlet 7-X-Outlet 7-Y-Outlet 7-Z-Outlet
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/14



5	3	8	7	4	2	6	1	9
7	1	9	8	3	6	2	5	4
4	2	6	5	1	9	7	8	3
3	4	7	6	5	8	1	9	2
8	9	1	2	7	3	5	4	6
2	6	5	1	9	4	3	7	8
6	7	3	9	8	1	4	2	5
1	8	4	3	2	5	9	6	7
9	5	2	4	6	7	8	3	1

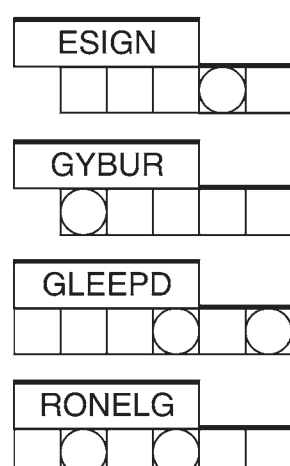
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

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.

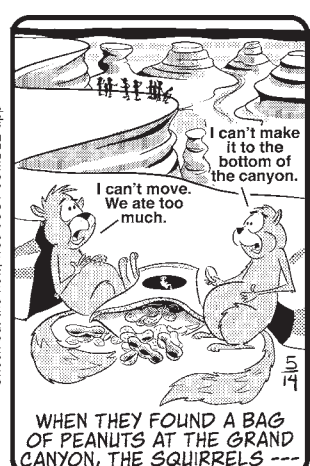


Answer here



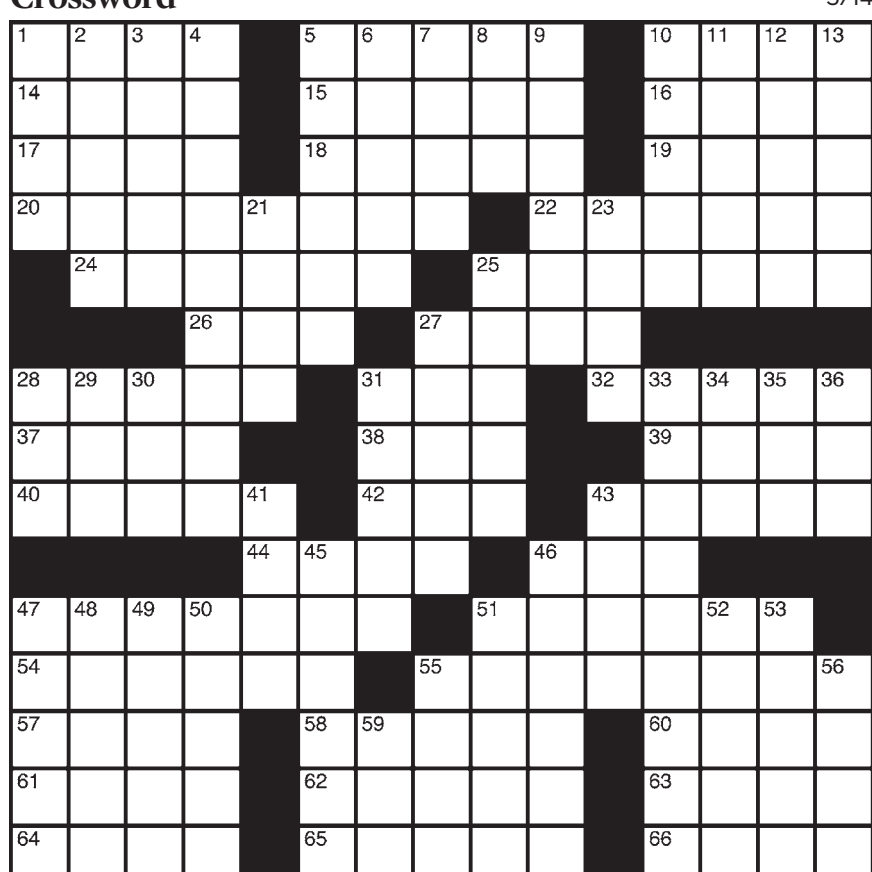
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: YOUTH BISON BAKERY OUTWIT
 Answer: When her brother tied her shoes together, he was being a — "KNOTTY" BOY
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Crossword

5/14



Across
 1 Big name in PCs
 5 Play idly, as a guitar
 10 Not that
 14 With 15-Across, station with a hook and ladder
 15 With 16-Across, indoor chores
 16 With 28-Across, tireless sort
 17 Particle for Fermi
 18 Out-of-use anesthetic
 19 Blunted blade
 20 One fighting back
 22 "The Quiet American" novelist Graham —
 24 First stage of grief
 25 Firmly resolved (against)
 26 Election winners
 27 Company head
 28 With 31-Across, big biting insect
 31 With 32-Across, sticky strip

Down
 8 Apply
 9 Traffic slowdown spots
 11 Aspirations
 12 Cara of "Fame"
 13 Trapshooting
 21 Triangle ratio
 23 Farrier's abrasive tool
 25 Elder statesman
 27 Sound from the fold
 28 Sewn edge
 29 Kitchenware brand
 30 Stimp's sidekick
 31 Thigh bone
 33 Loathe
 34 Cat foot
 35 Just get (by)
 36 Capek's robot play
 41 1914 battle river
 43 Hunger twinge
 45 Really botch
 46 "Who goes there?" guard
 47 Aptly named novelist
 48 Swashbuckling Flynn
 49 Tied chess games
 50 "Death, be not proud" poet
 51 Uses the good china
 52 Disney's Chinese warrior
 53 Feed, as a fire
 55 Like, as a lane highway
 56 Tarot reader
 59 Chilean year

Saturday's solution
 FOAM LAKE IMHPIE
 LIFO APEX NIETCE
 ALTS DON'T JINXIT
 SPEEDY DRO INCA
 HARLEM BAY GULL
 SPY MAGISTRATES
 EEO FER POEM
 TRUSTEE I THELPS
 HEAT CHI OOH
 LABORLAWYER OLE
 ALAS AGE WEASEL
 PENH DAT ODEST
 EXGOVERNOR ETTIE
 LEONE BAWL PEAR
 SINEX OPED TARS

Down
 1 A long way off
 2 Credited in a footnote
 3 Like jagged edges
 4 Wax nostalgic
 5 Angle symbols
 6 Marriott or Hyatt
 7 German industrial region

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, MAY 14 NORMAL HIGH: 69° NORMAL LOW: 48° RECORD HIGH: 92° (1982) RECORD LOW: 32° (1895)

Volatile weather pattern to hold into Tuesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 78 **LOW 60**

■ Temperatures rise, but a threat of potentially severe storms continues.

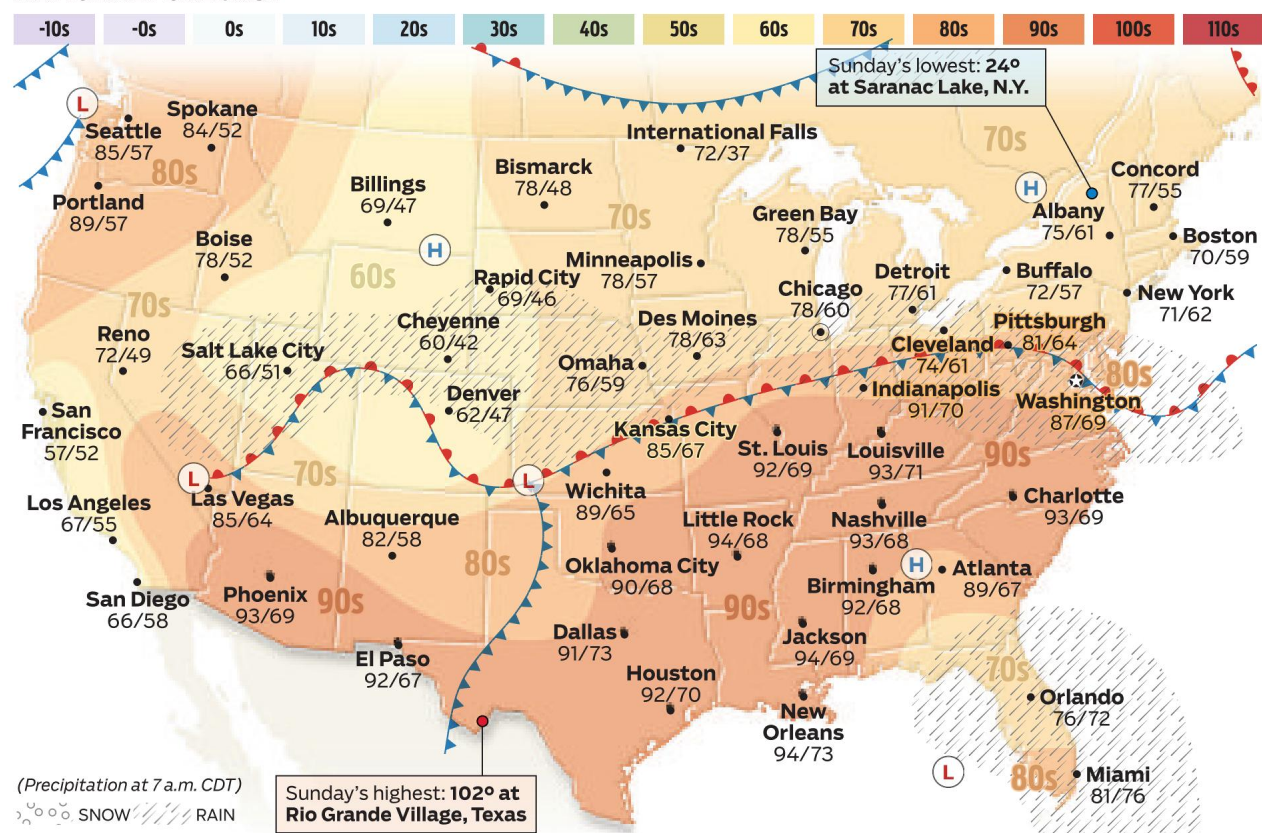
■ Showers/t-storms, some with heavy downpours, will likely be ongoing through the morning commute.

■ Conditions improve heading toward the noon hour, but scattered storms may erupt any time as the air becomes very unstable.

■ Warmer overall, with area high temps ranging from upper 60s N/near the lake, to low 80s S sections.

■ T-storms become likely again by evening. Damaging winds, large hail possible.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Weather conditions have been persistent since late last week, featuring a frontal boundary that has wavered across the Midwest for four days. This front separates hot, rather humid air to the south from cool, damp air to the north. Sunday afternoon, while the temperature struggled to reach 50 degrees along Chicago's lakefront, the mercury climbed to 92 at Springfield. Similar conditions are expected Monday, though some warm air is expected to push northward, sending temperatures to the 70s and low 80s across most of the metro area. The warmer, more humid air will make the atmosphere very unstable Monday, fueling the development of additional waves of thunderstorms. The threat of strong to severe storms will extend into early Tuesday. Cooler, drier air is then forecast to bring tranquil weather midweek.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

HIGH 75 **LOW 56**

Showers/t-storms continue much of the morning, then becoming partly sunny as corridor of active weather shifts south of the area. Light winds turn NE 10-15 mph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

HIGH 77 **LOW 57**

High pressure to the north brings a break from stormy weather. Partial sunshine helps temps reach the low 80s inland, upper 60s lakeside. NE winds around 10 mph.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

HIGH 73 **LOW 57**

NE winds at 10-15 mph keep the area dry under partly sunny skies. High temps range from mid 60s near the lake, to upper 70s inland. Clouds increase overnight.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

HIGH 72 **LOW 58**

Clouds dominate area skies bringing scattered showers, possible t-storms during the afternoon/evening. Highs low 70s inland/60s lakeshore. SE-E winds 10-15 mph.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

HIGH 77 **LOW 56**

Partly sunny much of the day, then clouds thicken leading to a chance of showers at night. Temps climb to the upper 70s, but cooler lakeside as light winds turn NE.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

HIGH 78 **LOW 58**

An influx of warmer air brings an increasing chance of t-storms. Despite clouds, temps hover near 80 south of the city, closer to 60 North Shore. E winds 10-15 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
In the recent episodes of red flag warnings issued by the National Weather Service there was a term: "20 ft. winds." What does that mean?
— Laura M., Plainfield

Dear Laura,
We checked with Mark Ratzler, lead forecaster at the National Weather Service forecast office in Romeoville, and he shed some light on the subject. Ratzler informed us that 20-foot winds are the sustained winds averaged over a 10-minute period at a height of 20 feet above the surface. Since most of the wind observations are taken at the international standard height of 10 meters (33 feet), the weather service approximates the 20-foot wind speed — dividing the 10-meter wind speed by 1.2. In some heavily forested areas, wind speed is measured at 20 feet above the tree canopy, but that is not done in the Chicago area.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Area stays in unsettled weather pattern to start the week

STORM THREAT CONTINUES INTO MONDAY NIGHT

Severe weather outlook valid 7 a.m. MON. through 7 a.m. TUES.

- Localized large hail and damaging winds may occur

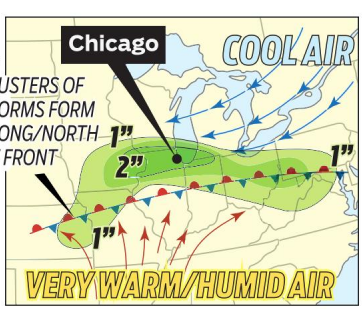
■ MARGINAL RISK
■ SLIGHT RISK



Waves of t-storms likely into early Tues.

Area remains under threat of heavy downpours— localized rain totals may top 2 inches

FORECAST RAINFALL FOR 7 A.M. MON. - 7 P.M. TUES.

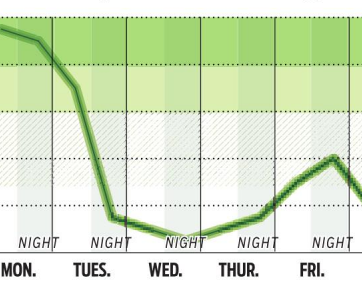


WEEKEND RAIN TOTALS

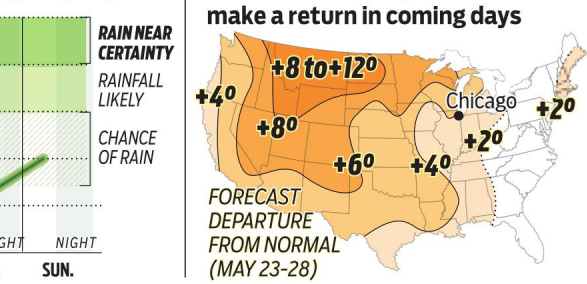
10 a.m. FRI. to 6 p.m. SUN.

Romeoville	1.63"
O'Hare Arpt.	1.27"
Joliet	1.22"
Waukegan	1.05"
Midway Arpt.	0.89"
West Chicago	0.70"
Valparaiso	0.54"
Sugar Grove	0.49"

CURRENT FORECASTS SUGGEST A DRY PERIOD MIDWEEK



FORECAST TEMP DEPARTURES



MIDWEST CITIES

CITY	MON	TUES	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	91	69	ts	89	65		
Carbondale	pc	91	66	ts	83	60		
Champaign	pc	89	67	ts	83	61		
Decatur	pc	89	67	ts	83	61		
Moline	ts	84	63	sh	79	52		
Peoria	ts	88	65	sh	79	55		
Quincy	pc	88	66	ts	81	60		
Rockford	ts	77	60	ts	74	48		
Springfield	pc	90	67	ts	83	61		
Sterling	ts	83	62	ts	76	50		
Indiana	pc	92	69	ts	88	64		
Bloomington	pc	92	70	ts	89	67		
Evansville	pc	92	70	ts	89	67		
Fort Wayne	ts	87	62	ts	76	52		
Indianapolis	ts	91	70	ts	84	61		
Lafayette	pc	88	65	ts	81	57		
South Bend	ts	81	60	ts	73	52		
Wisconsin								
Green Bay	cl	78	55	pc	66	44		
Kenosha	pc	68	55	sh	62	47		
La Crosse	pc	77	58	pc	80	53		
Madison	sh	75	58	pc	74	47		
Milwaukee	sh	72	57	sh	61	46		
Wausau	cl	77	52	su	74	47		
Michigan								
Detroit	ts	77	61	rn	68	48		
Grand Rapids	pc	92	70	ts	89	67		
Marquette	pc	66	44	pc	51	47		
St. Ste. Marie	pc	70	43	pc	60	41		
Traverse City	pc	74	49	pc	64	46		
Iowa								
Ames	ts	75	59	pc	78	54		
Cedar Rapids	ts	77	61	ts	78	51		
Des Moines	ts	78	63	cl	78	58		
Dubuque	ts	77	61	ts	78	50		
El Paso	su	92	67	su	94	66		

OTHER U.S. CITIES

CITY	MON	TUES	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albino	pc	90	67	ts	89	64		
Albuquerque	pc	82	58	pc	86	56		
Amarillo	pc	91	59	pc	75	57		
Anchorage	cl	52	41	sh	51	40		
Asheville	pc	88	62	ts	77	61		
Aspen	pc	85	38	pc	67	38		
Atlanta	pc	90	67	ts	78	66		
Atlantic City	sh	67	59	pc	77	63		
Austin	pc	80	69	pc	83	69		
Baltimore	cl	80	69	ts	82	63		
Billings	pc	69	47	pc	77	51		
Birmingham	pc	92	68	pc	87	67		
Bismarck	pc	78	48	su	83	53		
Boise	su	78	52	pc	77	53		
Boston	ts	70	59	ts	78	55		
Brownsville	pc	91	73	su	91	72		
Buffalo	pc	72	57	rn	67	49		
Burlington	pc	77	59	cl	75	45		
Charlotte	pc	93	69	ts	81	66		
Charlston SC	pc	80	71	ts	78	70		
Charlston WV	ts	89	67	ts	88	64		
Chattanooga	pc	93	68	cl	87	66		
Cheyenne	ts	57	42	pc	65	43		
Cincinnati	pc	92	68	ts	88	63		
Cleveland	ts	74	61	ts	67	54		
Colorado Spgs	pc	64	47	pc	66	48		
Columbia MO	cl	87	67	ts	82	63		
Columbia SC	pc	92	70	ts	79	68		
Columbus	ts	88	67	ts	84	61		
Concord	pc	77	55	ts	88	70		
Crane Christi	pc	87	73	su	88	70		
Crane Christi	pc	87	73	su	88	70		
Dallas	pc	91	73	ts	91	70		
Daytona Bch.	ts	74	71	ts	80	70		
Denver	ts	62	47	pc	69	47		
Duluth	ts	67	47	su	52	43		
El Paso	su	92	67	su	94	66		
Fairbanks	sh	53	39	sh	57	36		
Fargo	pc	80	48	su	83	58		
Flagstaff	su	67	34	su	70	36		
Fort Myers	ts	82	72	ts	85	72		
Fort Smith	pc	92	68	ts	84	66		
Fresno	pc	84	58	ts	84	56		
Grand Falls	pc	77	49	su	82	52		
Great Falls	su	73	49	su	81	50		
Harrisburg	sh	80	65	ts	88	63		
Hartford	pc	75	59	ts	84	58		
Helena	pc	73	44	pc	80	47		
Honolulu	pc	80	71	cl	82	70		
Houston	pc	92	70	su	95	70		
Int'l Falls	pc	72	37	pc	78	53		
Jackson	pc	94	69	pc	93	68		
Jacksonville	ts	76	72	ts	84	73		
Juneau	rn	53	37	pc	54	37		
Kansas City	ts	85	67	sh	89	66		
Las Vegas	pc	85	64	su	90	66		
Lexington	pc	90	68	ts	87	67		
Lincoln	ts	73	59	ts	79	56		
Little Rock	pc	94	68	pc	92	68		
Los Angeles	pc	67	55	su	68	54		
Louisville	pc	93	71	ts	91	69		
Louisville	pc	93	71	ts	91	69		
Macon	pc	92	67	ts	80	65		
Memphis	pc	93	72	pc	92	71		
Miami	ts	81	76	ts	82	75		
Miami	ts	81	76	ts	82	75		
Midvale	pc	92	70	su	95	70		
Montgomery	pc	92	67	ts	83	67		
Los Angeles	pc	67	55	su	68	54		
New Orleans	pc	94	73	ts	93	73		
New Orleans	pc	94	73	ts	93	73		
New York	sh	71	62	ts	84	61		
Norfolk	ts	89	68	ts	84	65		
Oklahoma City	pc	90	68	ts	84	65		
Oklahoma City	ts	75	59	ts	80	56		
Orlando	ts	76	72	ts	82	72		
Orlando	ts	76	72	ts	82	72		
Palm Beach	ts	79	74	ts	82	74		
Palm Springs	su	90	64	su	93	64		
Philadelphia	sh	79	64	ts	87	64		
Phoenix	su	93	69	su	95	70		
Pittsburgh	ts	81	64	ts	82	62		
Portland, ME	sh	76	48	sh	76	48		
Portland, OR	su	89	57	pc	77	56		
Providence	pc	71	56	ts	83	57		
Raleigh	pc	94	69	ts	86	67		
Rapid City	cl	69	46	pc	75	52		
Reno	pc	72	49	pc	72	50		
Richmond	ts	93	69	cl	91	69		
Rochester	pc	76	61	rn	67	48		
Sacramento	su	76	52	su	75	51		
Salem, Ore.	su	85	54	pc	73	54		
Salt Lake City	pc	66	51	pc	72	53		
San Antonio	cl	93	72	pc	96	69		
San Diego	pc	66	58	pc	67	58		
San Francisco	pc	57	52	pc	58	51		
San Juan	pc	84	75	pc	83	75		
Santa Fe	su	74	50	pc	76	46		
Savannah	ts	81	70	ts	82	69		
Seattle	pc	85	57	su	80	54		
Shreveport	pc	93	71	pc	93	70		
Sioux Falls	su	70	54	ts	78	53		
Spokane	su	84	52	su	86	56		
St. Louis	pc	82	69	ts	85	65		
Tucson	su	93	61	su	94	63		
Tulsa	ts	91	68					