



Former Brown aide on trial

Beena Patel charged with lying about pay-to-play allegations

By ROSEMARY SOBOL AND JASON MEISNER
 Chicago Tribune

A bribes-for-jobs scheme allegedly being run out of Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown's office will be at the center this week of a federal trial involving one of Brown's top former aides.

But when Beena Patel faces a jury Tuesday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on charges that she lied to a grand jury investigating the pay-to-play allegations, one figure will be noticeably absent from the proceedings: Brown herself.

Despite being under federal investigation for at least five years, Brown, a Democratic stalwart who has run the sprawling and patronage-rich clerk's office for nearly two decades, has never been charged with wrongdoing and is not expected to testify at Patel's trial. She has repeatedly denied wrongdoing.

Still, jurors will hear a litany of evidence suggesting that well-paying positions in Brown's office were up for sale.

Among the records expected to be shown are \$15,000 in "loans" to a goat meat supply company set up by Brown and her husband that prosecutors contend were thinly disguised bribes paid by a man who was hired by Brown in 2014.

Federal prosecutors also plan to display text messages and other information taken from Patel's cellphone that allegedly show she pushed Brown's chief of staff to promote the relative of one of Brown's key campaign donors.

Several of Brown's current and former top aides are on the list of prospective prosecution witnesses, including Janet Hunter, the chief clerk of the civil division; Jacqueline Tolliver, who heads the clerk's traffic division; and Devi Annamalai, who led the office's much-maligned transformation to an electronic filing system, court records show.

Prosecutors have said they may also call to the witness stand John Butts,

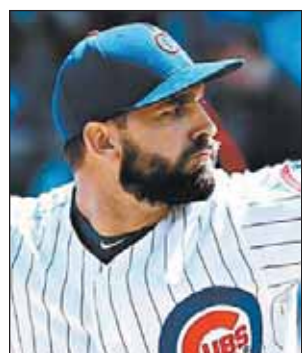
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Legislation aims to make water rates affordable

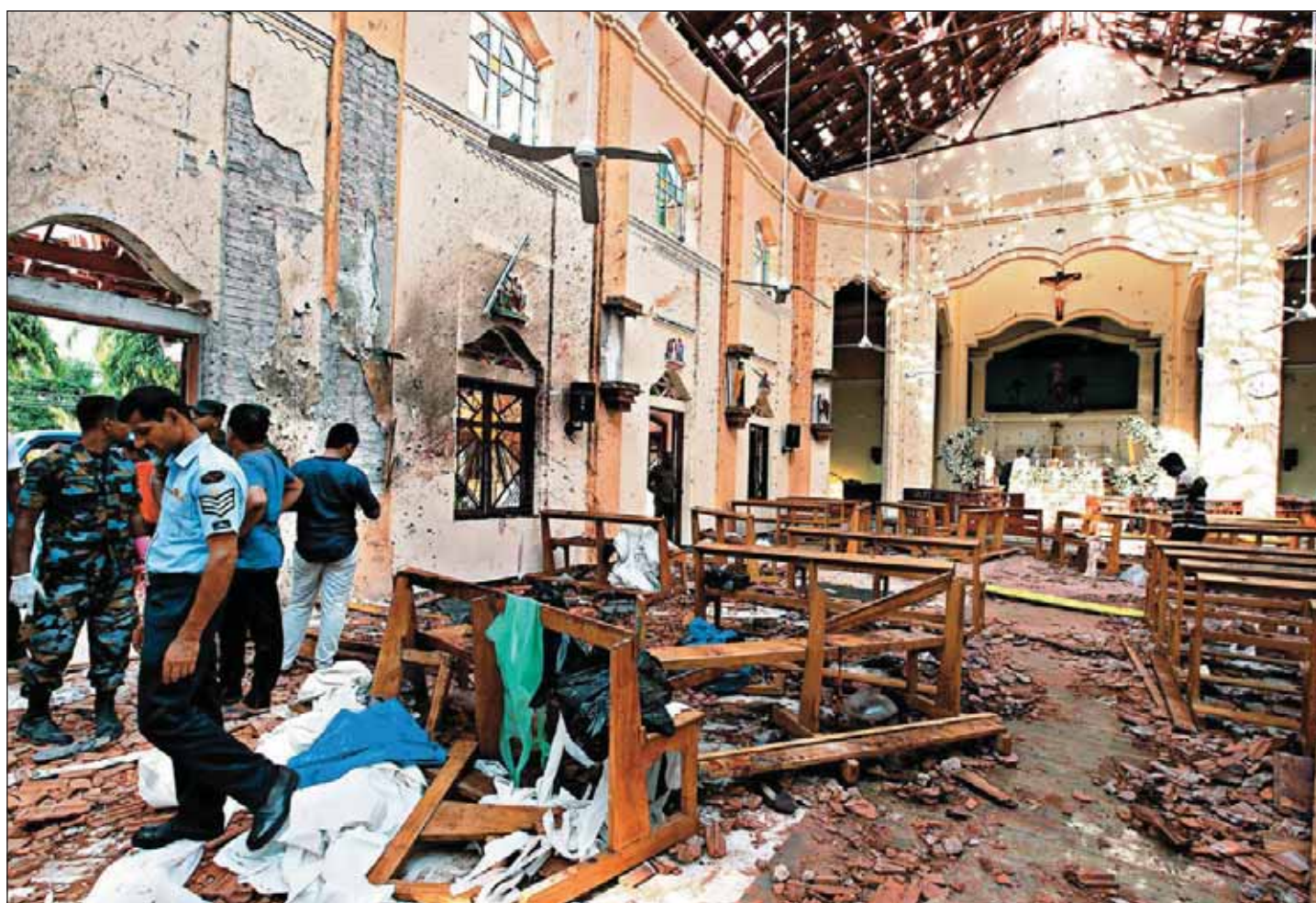
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Chatwood is finally at his best

He went six scoreless innings as the Cubs beat the Diamondbacks 2-1.
 Chicago Sports



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Sri Lankan officials inspect St. Sebastian's Church in Negombo after it was attacked by a suicide bomber.

GETTY

At least 200 killed in attacks in Sri Lanka

Suicide bombers targeted hotels, churches amid Easter Sunday services

By JOANNA SLATER AND AMANTHA PERERA
 The Washington Post

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Suicide bombers struck churches and hotels in Sri Lanka on Easter Sunday, killing more than 200 people in a highly coordinated attack that targeted Christians and foreigners in this island nation.

No group claimed responsibility for the attacks, the worst

violence here since the end of the civil war a decade ago. Thirteen people have been arrested, police said, and three police officers were killed in a raid on a house as they attempted to interrogate an individual.

The dead included "several" Americans, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said. He blamed "radical terrorists." Pompeo condemned the attacks "in the strongest terms."

Prime Minister Ranil Wickremasinghe said the suspects were "local." He told reporters that elements of the government had prior intelligence about the attacks.

"Information was there," he said at a news conference. "That is a matter that we need to look into."

Blasts ripped through three churches in the cities of Colombo, Negombo and Batticaloa at about 8:45 a.m. as worshippers were gathering for services, police said. Bombers also struck three hotels and a banquet hall in Colombo, the nation's capital.

Ruwana Wijewardene, Sri Lanka's defense minister, said the attacks were carried out by suicide bombers. Six of the bombings occurred between 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.

There was a seventh blast at a banquet hall about 2 p.m., and an eighth at the house raided by police at about 2:45 p.m.

Sri Lanka is a predominantly Buddhist nation but is also home to significant Hindu, Muslim and Christian communities. Easter is the holiest day of the Christian calendar.

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James "Lil' James" Collins works in February at a site near the Inner-City Muslim Action Network. It has a holistic approach for healing and reintegration after incarceration.

ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'This program saved my life'

Organization helps men return to communities after prison

By DARCEL ROCKETT
 Chicago Tribune

On a December evening, James "Lil' James" Collins took the stage to tell his story.

A trip to grab a bite to eat ended with Collins' older brother dying before his eyes. Collins' brother had pushed him back into a gangway to save him from getting shot, he recalled, and Collins sat there listening to his brother die while shots continued to ring out.

Collins was 16 years old.

Nine more people in his life would be killed by gun violence by the time he was 18. Traumatized, Collins started carrying a gun every day. An aggravated unlawful use of weapon charge got him six months in Cook County Jail and seven days in an Illinois Department of Corrections facility.

In hopes of changing the trajectory of Collins' life, an uncle told him about the Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN), which helps men reintegrate after incarceration.

"This program saved my life," Collins said in an interview. "I always thought I'd be a statistic, either dead or in jail. They actually care; they ain't just talk," he said. "They help you out in so many ways: housing, clothes, food, whatever. I never met anybody who asked you, 'What's going on in your life?' and actually try to help me change it."

Collins, 21, is a member of the first cohort of multi-generational participants

Turn to **IMAN, Page 6**

Complex lane closures as flyover nears completion



MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Getting Around

The city expects to finally finish the Navy Pier Flyover by the end of this year, with a tunnel through two Depression-era limestone bridge houses.

The construction will include months of lane closures beginning April 30 on lower Lake Shore Drive and the temporary rerouting of a portion of the Lakefront Trail.

The city started building the \$64 million flyover for bikes and pedestrians in 2014, after it had been discussed for a decade. It has been delayed by various factors, including repairs on the Lake Shore Drive bridge over the Chicago River that ended up being more extensive than expected.

The first portion of the flyover opened in December, and goes over Grand Avenue and Illinois Street. The final portion will carry the path over the river.

But the process will be complex, and will happen

at the same time as repairs are being made on the two-level steel bascule bridge, built in 1937, according to city officials and engineers. Here's a step-by-step guide to what drivers, pedestrians and cyclists should expect in the coming months.

Lane shifts and closures

Lower Lake Shore Drive has three two-lane sections, separated by low steel barriers. Starting on April 30, the city expects to close the two westernmost, southbound lanes to allow work on the bridge, said Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey. All southbound traffic will use the two existing southbound lanes in the center of the bridge.

About 19,500 vehicles use lower Lake Shore Drive on a daily basis, including 12,200 southbound and 7,300 northbound, Claffey said.

Construction on the two westernmost lanes will be completed in about four weeks. Then the two center southbound lanes will close, moving southbound

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UNSCRIPTED: An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

When: Tuesday, May 28 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby," and "A Dirty Shame," is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Through it all, Waters swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all."

Following their conversation, John Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans. All tickets come with a copy of "Mr. Know-It-All." Additional copies are available for purchase on site.

Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-john-waters-tickets-60008409769>

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PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump arrive at Palm Beach International Airport in Florida on Thursday.

A dishonorable man like Trump cannot remain at the helm of an honorable nation



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Who are we, America?

We have arrived at another crossroads to our future. And yet again we are forced to decide if we are still a nation that stands for honor.

Americans have been in this spot many times before. Sometimes we forged ahead with dignity; other times we faltered because we weren't sure whether one path would be any less treacherous than the other.

This time, though, we have a road map.

Special counsel Robert Mueller has given us the gift of truth, meticulously laid out in a 448-page document that proves beyond doubt that our democracy has been severely compromised. Forces that despise everything our nation stands for have jeopardized the values that Americans deem most precious.

We have been under attack for a very long time, and little has been done to stop it.

In the second paragraph of the report, Mueller declared that the Russian government "interfered in the 2016 presidential election in sweeping and systematic fashion." It went on to reveal the far-reaching scope of Russian leader Vladimir Putin's blatant campaign to elect Donald Trump to office.

And it documented in no uncertain terms that Trump, though maybe not complicit, was at least amenable to the idea.

The information in the report reaffirms and offers more insight into what U.S. intelligence officials already had uncovered about the 2016 meddling — that Russian trolls used bogus social media accounts and other cyberspace activities to dupe Americans.

At the same time, representatives of the Russian government were meeting with members of Trump's campaign and other associates to

discuss "dirt" on Hillary Clinton, personal business deals and U.S. policies on Russia.

We know that the Russian assault did not begin with Trump's campaign. National security officials began warning Barack Obama's administration of the threats in 2014. There were failures by both Democrats and the Republican-controlled Congress. But what Trump did was un-American. After trying to capitalize on the Russian hacks, the new president questioned U.S. intelligence and publicly sided with Putin in denying the Russian leader's role.

On Friday, Trump continued the tirade in a series of Twitter posts referring to the document as the "Crazy Mueller Report" written by "18 Angry Democrat Trump Haters." He insisted that statements made about him in the report were "fabricated & totally untrue."

Trump betrayed us, and he will do it again if we let him. Maybe his actions were not criminal, but they certainly were not honorable. For nearly three years, he has been driven by self-preservation, with little regard for America's best interests.

Throughout the two-year investigation, the president tried desperately to shut Mueller down. It is clear from the report that Trump's advisers had to save him from himself. At each turn, someone with a cooler head and an unclouded vision prevailed.

Trump didn't just deceive Democrats. He let down Republicans, independents and every other American. None of us can trust this president to fight on our behalf. Only we, the ones with the most at stake, can save our democracy from further peril.

But first, we must decide if this is a challenge we want to take on, not as another useless exercise in partisan politics but as a unified front. This is not a decision that should be left entirely in the hands of Democrats or made solely by Republicans.

These are questions for everyone. How much does democracy mean to us? And how far are we willing to go to defend our nation's honor?

Mueller offered plenty of reasons Congress might use to impeach

Trump. To many of those who have been waiting anxiously for Trump's disruptive behavior to catch up with him, Thursday may have seemed like judgment day. But this cannot be about vengeance.

So let's step back a moment. Within our polarized Congress, such an endeavor surely would be an exercise in futility. No one can win such a partisan battle. For a change, we need to be on the same team.

If you'd ask Americans which policies are most important — with economic and security concerns less prominent now — they would say affordable health care, improving the educational system and preserving Social Security and Medicare, according to a recent Pew Research Center study.

Democracy affords Americans the opportunity to choose our own values. These are the things we have deemed most important. We must do whatever is necessary to preserve them. That would require the miracle of Republicans and Democrats working together.

Democrats cannot spend the next 19 months fighting an impeachment battle alone that cannot possibly lead to Trump's removal. And it's time for Republicans to take their heads out of the sand and admit that this presidency is not worth saving.

Trump is a danger to our democracy. He is a threat to our nation's honor.

Republicans who fear another four years under Trump must insist that Republicans in Congress not sit this one out. But if Republicans take a pass, Democrats have no option but to put their trust in voters to impeach in 2020.

Mueller painted a disturbing picture of how irresponsibly Trump responds under pressure. There is no greater pressure on a president than to be re-elected. What might we see from him the next time?

For America's sake, Congress must follow Mueller's road map in lock-step and take our nation's honor out of the hands of a dishonorable man.

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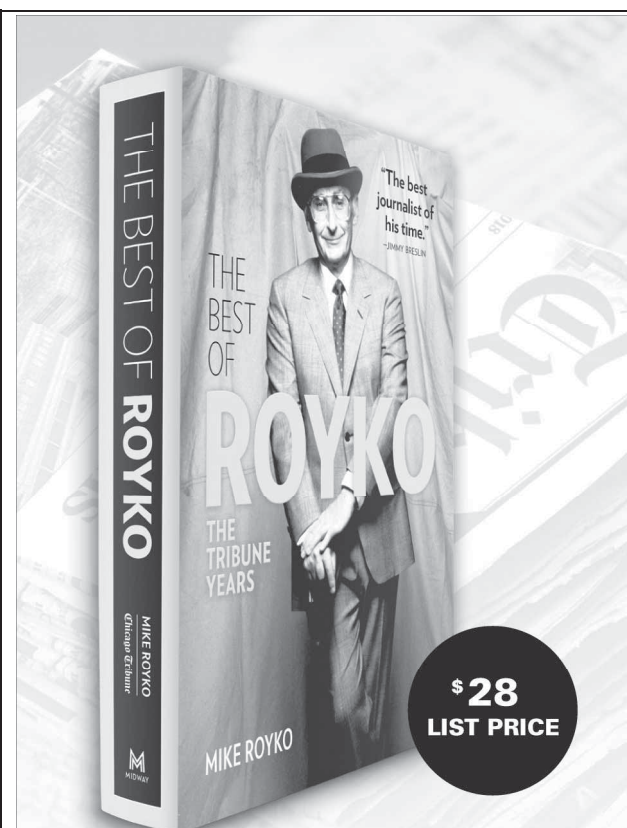
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Legislation takes aim at water rates

Advisory committee would address disparity in what Illinois residents pay

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

Aiming to address a disparity in what Illinois residents pay for the water they use for drinking, cooking and bathing, proposed legislation in Springfield would require a comprehensive review of water rates throughout northeastern Illinois. The review would initially focus on how rates are set in communities that use water from Lake Michigan, but eventually include an analysis of rates throughout the entire state.

The goal of the legislation, proponents said, is to make water rates across Illinois more affordable and equitable. Several sponsors of the legislation in the Illinois House and Senate represent communities in the suburbs south and west of Chicago where residents pay some of the highest rates in the state.

"We have to finally monitor the rates that our residents are being charged for

water," said state Rep. La Shawn Ford, D-Chicago, the sponsor in the House.

The proposed legislation, lawmakers said, is in response to "The Water Drain," a series of stories the Chicago Tribune published in 2017. The Tribune found that residents in the region's lowest-income communities pay more for their water — as much as six times more — than residents in the wealthiest towns. The series also found that residents of towns with majority African-American populations pay a monthly water bill that is 20 percent higher than towns with majority white populations. At the same time, some of those towns lose more than a third of their water to leaking infrastructure.

"The goal is, in Illinois, it's well-known and understood that rates in certain areas vary, and I think we had had to slow-walk things to get better understanding and to get more people to understand what's going on and to get more buy-in,"

said Ford, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Chicago during the spring. "I decided to lead for a change to the way we deliver water and to try to provide some people some relief."

Ford said water is a basic civil right and the state should make sure it is delivered through a system that is fair.

The legislation, which has passed in the Senate and is awaiting a hearing before the House Public Utilities Committee, calls for the formation of a water rate advisory committee to study what communities pay for water and how those rates are set. The committee would include academic experts and representatives from several state agencies, including the state Environmental Protection Agency, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the attorney general's office and the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

The proposal is designed to have the review of Lake Michigan water rates completed by December 2020, with the remainder of the state to come a year later. It

would also address "the reasons for increases in water rates," "the definition of affordability," the "challenges within economically disadvantaged communities" and "opportunities for increased intergovernmental coordination for setting equitable water rates."

Several other proposals in Springfield also target water-related issues. One aims to create a clean water workforce pipeline program that would provide grants and financial help to support careers in water infrastructure. Another is designed to direct the Illinois EPA to prioritize disadvantaged communities when distributing funds for the water loan program. And another would create a new Cook County water infrastructure fund to help pay for system upgrades and bolster state oversight in an attempt to prevent municipalities from overcharging other towns for Lake Michigan water.

South suburban Harvey may be one of the municipalities that receives relief or assistance if the proposals become law. Harvey's incoming mayor, Christo-

pher Clark, made addressing the suburb's soaring water rates and leaky network of underground water pipes one of his central campaign themes.

"I'm encouraged with the possibility of bills in the House, bills in the Senate, bills anywhere that are designed to try to help us address this issue," said Clark, who is slated to take over in May.

The main challenge in Harvey is the lack of funds to repair broken water mains and upgrade decades-old systems, Clark said. And with tax revenue and other forms of state and federal financial assistance lacking, residents end up footing the bill. Clark is hopeful that legislation both at the state and federal level may open up access to new infrastructure grant money, or loan programs, that Harvey can use to tackle its water woes.

"From an economic development standpoint, I'm hopeful that we may be able to use this for infrastructure improvements, or to help find public-private partnerships," Clark said. "It's a top

priority. In my campaign, I said it was necessary to lower our water rates."

Clark also said it's essential that the communities most affected by crumbling infrastructure and soaring water rates are included in debates and discussions at the regional, state and federal levels regarding plans and programs of the future.

"I want to try to make sure that Harvey is represented at the table as these concepts are originated and as the decisions are made," Clark said.

The prospects for the legislative proposals are unclear. Several similar proposals stalled last year.

The water rate review bill has been assigned to the public utilities commission in the House, where it may face objections from the private sector. Another water-related proposal, a bill that would require a voter referendum before municipalities turn their water systems over to a private company, did not advance earlier this spring.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JoAnn Cunningham stands with her attorney George Killis outside her home as he speaks on her behalf on Friday.

Mother of missing boy describes son as 'super sharp and smart'

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

As Easter morning began and many children prepared to hunt for Easter eggs or tore into their Easter basket goodies, 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund was still missing.

Police offered no new updates Sunday morning about the boy's whereabouts.

His parents, Andrew Freund and JoAnn Cunningham, told police they last saw their son about 9 p.m. Wednesday when he went to bed. They awoke Thursday morning and he was gone, they have said.

Cunningham, through her attorneys, agreed Sunday to answer questions posed by the Tribune. Jeanne Ridings, one of Cunningham's attorneys, responded to questions via text on her client's behalf.

Ridings said Cunningham attended services Easter Sunday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Crystal Lake and has been spending her time talking to people and hanging up flyers all over town searching for her son.

Cunningham, through her lawyer's texts, said her son "loves Legos and dinosaurs."

She said that as a family, they do not watch much TV, but when the children did get screen time, they would watch YouTube videos about Lego Army or wildlife videos. AJ "loves to draw and color," she said.

"He is so smart, like 'Einstein smart' and was going to start kindergarten this fall," his mom said.

Cunningham said her son is "such a good big brother." Cunningham, who is currently seven months pregnant, said the family had recently gone to light a candle for her new baby at their church. She also said the boys often sleep together and like to wait up for their dad to come home from work to have dinner with him.

"The boys love each other dearly and do everything together. AJ is really outgoing and loves to talk," the mom said.

Ridings said Cunningham recently chose to stay with a friend because investigators left the house uninhabitable and it was "depressing" to be in the home without her children.

Ridings said that despite all the "chaos" left behind after police searches, which include dishes and clothing strewn around the home as well as a destroyed couch, the home has "all signs of an ordinary household with children."

"When I was in the home I saw many pictures and drawings on the walls that the kids had made and toys and kid stuff all over," Ridings said.

She said the parents were separated during hourslong questioning Thursday at the Crystal Lake Police Department and have since not been "together as to any search, or strategy on what to do next."

"I don't know how they were functioning before AJ went missing so I can't say if this is really unusual or just the natural extension of whatever estranged relationship they had," she said.

Cunningham said she has not seen her younger son, Parker, since he was taken Thursday by the Department of Children and Family Services and placed with a family member.

Ridings said Cunningham has found all of the attention from the media and neighbors overwhelming, but she appreciates the prayers and gestures of goodwill from the community.

At a vigil held at Saturday night at Crystal Lake Main Beach, hundreds gathered, held candles and prayed for the child's safe return home.

Michelle Woodmancy of Crystal Lake could hardly speak as she tried to say why she attended the vigil.

"I just hope and pray he's somewhere, he's OK," she said, adding she is a mom and a grandma and was just dyeing eggs with her own family. "He should be like every little boy, seeing the Easter bunny, dyeing eggs. It breaks my heart."

Her friend Chris Noble of Lakewood said, "It really just hits home" looking around at all the children gathered at the vigil. "It's a shock. It's devastating."

During the vigil attendees signed a card offering hope and prayers and thanking police officers who have given hundreds of hours to find the missing child.

One family wrote, "Thank you for all you guys do and God bless. AJ we're praying for your safe return. God Bless Crystal Lake."

Freund and Cunningham appeared to have attended the vigil separately. At one point they embraced.

On Saturday, groups gathered to search large fields

and areas along the Crystal Lake shores. Freund was taken with undercover police officers to the Crystal Lake police station where he was interviewed for about four hours. He left and walked home. When asked how he has been he said, "It is hell on earth," and asked that people keep his son in their prayers. Freund was seen taking his dog out Sunday morning, a neighbor said.

Attorney Elizabeth Vonau, who is also representing Cunningham along with Ridings, said Cunningham has cooperated with police despite their statements otherwise. Cunningham was interviewed by police Thursday and "willingly submitted" to a complete body search Saturday, she said.

"She is willing to do whatever she needs to do to find AJ," Vonau said.

Vonau also questioned why DCFS officials released information to the media related to interactions with the family, a move she called "a violation of DCFS own policy."

Authorities ask anyone with information to call the Crystal Lake Police Department at 815-356-3620. Anyone with a cell phone who has information regarding the child can send an anonymous tip to the department by texting the word CLPDTIP along with the tip to 847411.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune reporter Katherine Rosenberg-Douglas contributed.

Accreditation group ends Harvest Bible Chapel's membership

Latest blow to megachurch, which has seen growing discord among leaders

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

A national accreditation group has officially terminated Harvest Bible Chapel's membership for violating financial stewardship standards.

The termination is the latest blow to the popular megachurch, which saw its founder, James MacDonald, fired after years of questionable financial maneuvers, the accumulation of millions of dollars in debt and growing discord among leaders.

Following a March suspension, the board of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability voted last week to terminate the church's membership status, according to a statement posted on its website. The organization, which reviews and accredits more than 2,200 churches and ministries across the country, terminated Harvest "due to significant violations" of standards involving "governance, financial oversight, use of resources and compliance with laws, and compensation-setting and related-party transactions."

The organization obtained new information from the church during its suspension that led the board to the decision that membership was "not a viable option under the circumstances," according to the statement.

In March, ECFA said Harvest "may be in serious violation" of financial standards. Harvest is the only organization the group has suspended in the past two years, according to the group's online database.

In a March 22 update posted on Harvest's website, the church said it was involved in ongoing discussions with ECFA and planned to meet face-to-face in May to address concerns. "Our church Elders and new leadership team are doing all we can to regain their certification based on their list of requirements," the church said. "In addition, we're hiring a new outside auditing firm for a full comprehensive financial review.

Also, our new policies ensure there is no further spending or separate budget in what was the Office of the Senior Pastor."

The financial future of the church still seems uncertain. Needed, year to date, as of March 31, is nearly \$5.9 million, according to Harvest's website, and received is almost \$4.4 million. In March, the church said in an update that tithes and offerings were down 40 percent since MacDonald was fired in February. The church was facing about \$40 million of combined debt.

Harvest announced earlier this month that its three-year "Closer" campaign, meant to raise additional funds for the church, will end this year. Half of funds will go toward mortgage reduction with the other half going toward ministry expansion, with ministry expansion contributions being designated to each campus and decided by campus pastors.

In March, a Harvest spokeswoman said in a statement that "massive changes" were being implemented after MacDonald's firing, including the reduction of the elder board and an entirely new elder board by June. A new leadership team took charge and the church was searching for a new senior pastor and chief operating officer.

Over Easter weekend, Harvest offered 15 worship services for congregants, but some former members spent the holiday away from Harvest's campuses.

Rene Cross, a member of the Rolling Meadows church for more than seven years who led a small Bible study for women, said she has not attended services at Harvest for a month.

"I've been struggling for weeks about, do I stay, do I go," said Cross. "And I just really sensed that I needed to go."

Cross said she attended Easter services at another church.

"It was refreshing to be somewhere else," said Cross. "It's been kind of nice to be away."

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'They thought it would be fun ... They made a bad decision'

Family to mark birthday of boy who died in lake

By PHIL ROCKROHR
News-Sun

Geraldo Rodriguez would have turned 10 years old Wednesday.

The Wauconda boy's family had planned to celebrate his birthday Saturday, the day the Wauconda Fire District and surrounding agencies found his body in Bangs Lake, after he and a friend went out on the lake in a paddleboat the day before.

"It just doesn't seem real yet," his aunt, Angi Rodriguez, said on Easter morning. "Everything hasn't set-

tled in yet."

Geraldo, who lived near the lake, went outside to play Friday, accompanied by his 13-year-old sister, and found his next-door neighbor, Marquis Montez, near the lake, Rodriguez said.

His sister returned home to tell their mother Geraldo was playing at the park, Rodriguez said.

"I guess at that time frame, they decided to take the paddleboat on the lake," she said. "They had no permission. Their mom would not let a 9-year-old go on a paddleboat in the cold."

Fire officials said that about 7:20 p.m., the two boys "became distressed" and left the paddleboat and "went into the water," ac-

ording a statement issued by the fire district.

Nearby, fishermen heard screaming and were able to pull Marquis from the lake and bring him to shore, according to the statement.

"The fisherman heard him screaming for help after Geraldo went down," Rodriguez said. "(Marquis) said, 'You've got to help my friend. He's under there.' That's how the search got started, but they couldn't find him."

Recovery efforts continued until about 3 a.m. Saturday, when rescue teams postponed the search due to lighting and weather conditions. Divers discovered Geraldo's body later Saturday, the release said.

"Geraldo was located and

recovered around noon (by) Side Scan Sonar technicians," it said. "While we are saddened by the loss of a community member, both the Fire District and (Wauconda) Police Department are grateful to provide closure to the family of Geraldo."

Angi Rodriguez said the tragedy was an accident caused by two boys looking for fun.

"And they made a bad decision," she said. "They did not want to listen to their parents. They just thought in the moment. They thought it would be fun. It was a tragic outcome."

Rodriguez said she was surprised and touched by the outpouring of support

from the Wauconda area community, including a GoFundMe page that had almost reached its goal for funeral expenses by Sunday morning.

"I feel like I've never seen a community come together so much in this time of need," she said. "Everybody is not judging the parents, and is just being supportive and doing whatever they can for them."

Geraldo, who was named after his father, was the only boy in a family of four children, Rodriguez said. Extended family have flown in from Florida to support the family, she said.

The family has created a memorial on the beach on Bangs Lake and plans to celebrate his birthday on

Wednesday with balloons and flowers, Rodriguez said.

"They still want to have a celebration, in honor of him," she said.

Funeral plans had not been formalized as of Sunday, Rodriguez said.

Assisting with the operation were first responders from departments in Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Cary, Countryside, Crystal Lake, Fox Lake, Fox River Grove, Grayslake, Gurnee, Huntley, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Long Grove, Long Lake, McHenry, Mundelein, Newport, Nunda, Richmond, Round Lake and Wonder Lake.

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for the News-Sun.

Cops deliver baby in SUV

By JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
Chicago Tribune

As Johnny Stokes was driving on 71st Street, he knew his pregnant daughter, Kaliyah, would not make it to Comer Children's Hospital in time to give birth to his grandchild. So when he got to Cottage Grove Avenue and saw the District 3 police station, Stokes pulled over onto the sidewalk and asked Chicago police officers for help.

Stokes' daughter, who was in the passenger seat of his Chevy Tahoe, was in active labor during the car ride to the hospital. Stokes said his daughter's due date was last week and she had been experiencing contractions, about 12 to 13 minutes apart. Her water had broken that morning.

"I guess she was ready today," Stokes said at a press conference Sunday morning.

The baby girl, Ava, was delivered by police officers early Easter Sunday morning. The mother and baby were transported to Comer Children's Hospital and are reported healthy and safe.

Around 7 a.m., Officer Sean Hamil was approached by Stokes. Hamil proceeded to assist in the birth of baby Ava from the passenger seat of the vehicle and subsequently removed the umbilical cord around her neck. His partner, Officer Lawrence Nickerson, also aided in the delivery with the help of several female officers who held the baby and cared for the mother while an ambulance came to the scene.

"It wasn't as big as a shock to me. It did freak me out, but it was more like, let's do what we need to do," Nickerson said. "It was a great team effort."

Officer Tasha Flippin said she understood what the mother was going through as she just recently became a new mom herself.

"It was gratifying," Flippin said. "When you're actually giving birth you're in pain, but when you see the joy of seeing someone give life, it's a wonderful experience."

Stokes said he was happy his first grandchild was born on Easter Sunday and now has a story to tell her for years to come.

"She messed up the whole front seat of my car so that's something I can tell her," he said. Stokes added he was appreciative of the help the officers provided and was on his way to wash off his passenger seat.

"The baby has two uncles right here," Stokes said of the men who delivered his granddaughter.

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SPRING FLOWERS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Julio Gonzalez waters plants on North Michigan Avenue as temperatures begin to warm up in the area on Sunday.

Students build prosthetic hands for Cambodian teen

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Brother Rice High School in Mount Greenwood prides itself on promoting STEM and service in its classrooms.

When those two missions intersected this school year, students were afforded the rare opportunity to change a young girl's life.

From August to March, robotics team members Liam Coughlin and Matteo Valencia spent countless hours putting their engineering know-how to practical use creating personalized 3D-printed prosthetic hands for a Cambodian teenager who was born without hands or feet.

The pair of seniors got to see the impact of all their hard work late last month when a delegation from Love Without Boundaries, a nonprofit co-founded by Brother Rice graduate Paul Duggan, brought the hands to 17-year-old Srey Noun in Poipet, Cambodia.

Coughlin, of Orland Park, and Valencia, of Evergreen Park, didn't make the long distance delivery trip, but they were able to watch videos of Noun trying on her new hands and using them to pick up objects and write with a pencil.

"When I watched that video," said Valencia, who plans to study criminal justice at Illinois State University next year. "I was, like, overcome with joy, I was actually kind of getting a little bit of a tear going in my eye."

"I couldn't express in words what I felt in that moment when I saw her put the hand on and everything."

Coughlin, a design whiz who is headed to Purdue University next year to study aerospace engineering, said it was "wonderful" to see one of his creations have a real-world impact.

"She looked like she was having a blast with it," he said. "That was just great to see months of work really come together and to help somebody out."

Robotics team coach Eric



LOVE WITHOUT BOUNDARIES/COURTESY

Srey Noun, a Cambodian girl who doesn't have hands or feet, received a set of personalized prosthetic hands.

Gamboia, who left a career as a microbiologist four years ago to come teach at Brother Rice, said it was opportunities like this that attracted him to the classroom.

"Using our knowledge is great and all, but using it to help people is why I'm here in the first place," said Gamboia, who teaches biology and chemistry. "Just being able to take what we know, whether it be science or engineering, and apply it to change someone's life."

Brother Rice students actually began using the school's 3D printer to make prosthetic hands last year as part of what became known as the Helping Hands Project. Two robotics team members who have since graduated led the project mass-producing "generic" prosthetic hands and shipping them down to South Carolina for distribution to children in need.

"Children are fast-growing, obviously, and they oftentimes outgrow the prosthetics that they have," Gamboia explained. "So if they have like a stock of hands that they'll eventually grow into, that's kind of the idea, too. Instead of buying a \$40,000 replacement, you could buy a much cheaper hand that you have now grown into."

When Coughlin and Valencia assumed operation

of the robotics team's prosthetics project this year, they decided to challenge themselves by introducing an additional design wrinkle.

Rather than creating "generic" hands based on a pre-existing model, the pair opted to make hands that were form-fitted to a single individual.

"We were looking for a more personalized project we could work on and that's when Paul (Duggan) came by with Love Without Boundaries and was able to kind of give us an opportunity to put a lot of effort into one specific hand," Coughlin said.

Duggan, who serves as Love Without Boundaries' emeritus chair, said he saw an opportunity for collaboration between his nonprofit, which provides medical care and educational opportunities to vulnerable children in developing countries, and his alma mater, after learning about the school's work with prosthetics.

Specifically, he realized the students' engineering ingenuity might benefit a Cambodian teenager born without hands and feet whose education Love Without Boundaries was supporting.

"I put the two concepts together and said here's a great project for Brother

Rice and a great project for this young lady," Duggan said.

Coughlin and Valencia got to work on the project after receiving Noun's measurements from a Love Without Boundaries doctor who took them in Cambodia.

"A lot of it was just kind of flying blind, trying to slowly, almost like sculpt it out in the modeling software and just kind of hoping and praying that it's going to fit well," said Coughlin, who designed the hands using a computer.

Because her right arm has a wrist and two partial fingers, the students, who set out to build a wrist-driven device, were able to create a hand that opens and closes with wrist movements. To ensure a perfect fit, they created three right hands of slightly different sizes so that Noun could try on each and choose whichever was most comfortable.

For her left hand, the students created only one static hand because Noun's left arm does not have a wrist to activate the hand-clenching movements.

All of the hands — which Coughlin and Valencia estimated took about 20 hours to design, 36 hours to print and a couple hours to assemble — are made of PLA plastic that matches Noun's skin tone.

"It's a whole different experience when you know every day this is how this is going to affect someone's life," Coughlin said. "I spent well over a week just looking at what was basically a finished model, just like looking around for the little imperfections...It's a lot more personal when you really know who it's going to."

Duggan, who was part of the Love Without Boundaries group that traveled to Cambodia a few weeks ago to deliver the hands, said they were fully functional and put a smile on Noun's face when she tried them on.

"It was a good beginning to a life change," he said.

Priyanka Das, the Love Without Boundaries

worker who assisted Noun in putting on the hands, said the teen told her, through an interpreter, that she wanted to use her new hands to manipulate a touchscreen and grip a motorcycle — a common mode of transportation in Cambodia.

"She just wants to be able to do everything else that her friends are doing," said Das, who explained that while the fingers of the prosthetic hands are not currently reactive to a phone's touchscreen, it might be possible to add that functionality in the future.

For now, Noun is working on getting comfortable wearing and using her new hands, which takes a little practice.

"It's not like all of a sudden you have this hand and you can just do whatever you want with it," Das said. "But she picked up on it pretty quickly, like she was very aware of the function of it. Especially given how well it was made."

"You could see her interest in being able to see the curling of the fingers, which is something that she wasn't used to."

In addition to preparing for the annual Midwest regional robotics competition on April 27 — which Brother Rice has won the past three years — Coughlin and Valencia are also making some minor tweaks to the prosthetic hands at Noun's request.

Duggan said someone from Love Without Boundaries would be returning to Cambodia to provide Noun with the modified hand parts during the first week of May and that the organization would be continuing to monitor her progress.

It remains to be seen whether next year's crop of robotics club leaders will carry on the prosthetics work of their forebears, but Duggan said he'd love to continue linking Brother Rice students to service opportunities with his nonprofit.

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If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

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— George R.

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

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

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

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A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

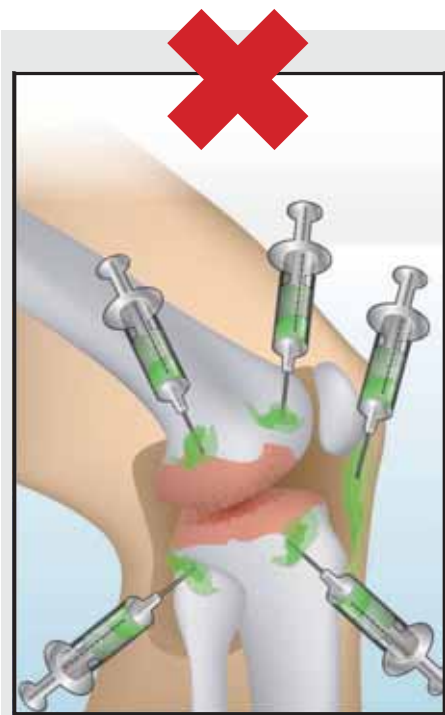
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

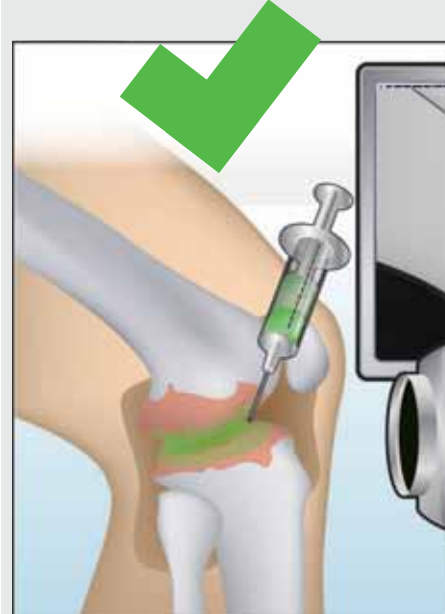
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Gemali Ibrahim, center, an Inner-City Muslim Action Network caseworker, leads a class in soft skills, urging the men to visualize stressful situations and look for peaceful solutions.

IMAN

Continued from Page 1

in IMAN's Green ReEntry, a South Side program that takes a holistic approach to healing and reintegration after prison. When he graduated from the program in December, he — along with other participants — stood onstage to share narratives of their past lives. Through the program, Collins, a Roseland native, is now a certified electrician. He went from a life marked by gangs and guns to one filled with a job and purpose.

"You can help people get a job, but if they still have some of these same issues related to professionalism and what it means to have a job and carry yourself, it might not last long," IMAN caseworker Gemali Ibrahim said. "Or if you're getting arrested or can't ride the bus because people are looking for you, looking to shoot you and that kind of thing."

Ibrahim has been working with the returning citizens population since 2009 and takes pride in being part of a team that puts an emphasis on real life skills, where individuals can shift their mindset from illegal behaviors to legal ones.

"With this program having a component of short-term and long-term sustainability, the guys receive a stipend and receive trade training — electrical, HVAC, carpentry. I'm really proud of being able to put something real in their lives. At the same time, we put an

emphasis on what we call life skills training, where we help people have a mindset shift that will be more conducive to sustaining that change."

There have been myriad programs bent on breaking the cycle of violence — some focusing on education, others focusing on jobs.

But Green ReEntry is hoping a program built around the whole person — mental health, behavior, job training, housing assistance — will decrease recidivism and gun violence while building healthy communities. One way the program does that is by having older participants who served longer prison stints mentor younger participants. The aim is to help all of them, regardless of age, revitalize the communities they came from and are returning to.

The second cohort of 30 men is set to graduate in the fall, with a third starting soon after. Of the 18 men in the first group, 10 are employed and the others are looking for work, according to IMAN.

IMAN's re-entry program is funded in part by Chicago CRED (Creating Real Economic Destiny), a nonprofit run through the Emerson Collective, which aims to reduce the number of shootings and gun violence in the city.

"The work we're trying to do is not easy," said Arne Duncan, CRED's managing partner and former U.S. secretary of education in the Obama administration. "It's not about individual transformation; it's about changing neighborhoods



James "Lil' James" Collins is now a certified electrician.

and building healthy communities, and the hardest thing for men to do is to make yourself vulnerable, and our guys grow up having to keep a mask of hardness on in order to survive," he said.

"I think a lot of people still think what we're doing is crazy. We're really trying to demonstrate and prove that these men are the solution and not the problem. We're going to walk with them and support them; they are going to lead Chicago to a safer place."

Jerry "J-Rock" Marshall who is now participating in the Green ReEntry program, served 19 years in prison for a murder he committed when he was 16. He admits that he's still dealing with the transition since he returned to his

South Side roots 3½ years ago. He said he tried several different programs, but none of them helped him like IMAN.

"They're hands-on with me. They're not just dealing with just getting a job — they're dealing with the mind state of what happened back then," Marshall, 39, said.

"In my years in the penitentiary, you develop a keen sense of human beings and whether they're just doing it for a check or whether their heart is in it. Once I got in the program, I saw people that did something to show that they care."

William "Billy" Moore, who is a caseworker at IMAN, came to the organization as both a perpetrator and a victim. Moore served almost 19 years for the 1984

murder of a teen named Benjamin Wilson, who was a friend of Duncan's, and later served almost a year for gun possession. In 2017, Moore's 26-year-old son, his only child, was killed in a shooting. Moore had to postpone his IMAN orientation to attend his son's funeral.

"For people to judge me for something that I did when I was 16 ... I wanted people to see me for who I was and not for what I had done," Moore said.

"I had to be willing to instantly extend forgiveness to the young man who killed my son, because I knew they were no different than the young men I deal with on a daily basis. For some strange reason, young men don't see the value of their own lives, so they

don't see the value of other people's lives at this point in their life, and hopefully one day they will."

On a Wednesday morning in February, the current participants in IMAN's Green ReEntry program were going through an icebreaker game called Zip, Zap, Zop. Phones were put away, and quadrants were drawn on a board so the men could say what areas they wanted to grow in.

Some men said relationships with friends, others said finances, and others mentioned getting physically stronger for softball season. Feelings were shared, emotions were scrutinized and the "power of the pause" (thinking before acting) was discussed.

"A lot of the guys have a lot of trauma that they aren't able to process, so being able to have the space, a healthy space that is very intentional about that and is holistic is awesome," said Natali Rehman, behavioral health manager for IMAN, which has a health clinic and offers art therapy. "They have gone through so much, and nine out of 10 times, it's not their fault," she added.

"Some of it is even generational. So the best you can do is to try to stop that by saying, 'You can make that change and move forward and be able to make a change with others even if it just starts with you and your family or your own kids.'"

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Flyover

Continued from Page 1

traffic to the two lanes on the west side of the bridge. That construction will continue until early summer, Claffey said.

Then the city will begin work on the eastern part of the bridge, and the two easternmost lanes will need to be closed.

The center lanes will be divided into one northbound lane and one new, temporary two-way pedestrian and bike path, separated from vehicle traffic by a barrier wall, Claffey said. This path will be the connection to the Lakefront Trail over the river. The arrangement will continue until the end of the year.

The northbound vehicle lane will take traffic to upper Lake Shore Drive, but the lane that takes traffic to Illinois Street and Grand Avenue, Lake Point Tower and Navy Pier will be closed. Claffey said people heading for Navy Pier or Lake Point Tower can use the upper drive instead, or take Columbus Avenue to Illinois Street.

The bridge houses

To continue the flyover over the river, CDOT engineers will cut part of the



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Both north Lake Shore Drive bridge houses will be modified to build the Navy Pier Flyover over the Chicago River.

trail through the two bridge houses on the east side of the bridge, said Lawrence Mestan, resident engineer with the project's construction management team.

Mestan, of the T. Y. Lin International engineering firm, said the city would not be cutting into the support walls of the bridge houses — those are along the sides and will stay where they are.

The city has been work-

ing on clearing out the ground floors of the bridge houses to make way for the bike and pedestrian path. In the southern bridge house, this will mean moving an entire wall of 82-year-old electrical equipment, Mestan said. The equipment will be relocated one floor up, Claffey said.

Structural repairs to the bridge, which will include cleaning and fixing the mechanical parts that raise

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about a professional driver who encounters an old flame. She goes home; he gets to keep the change. The song is "Taxi," by Harry Chapin. Brian Zemach, of Deerfield, was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song is about two guys who consider, and reject, various forms of transportation to get to a tea party. They decide to hoof it. What's the song, the composer and the movie in which it appears? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

and lower the bi-level structure to allow boats through, will total \$25 million, separate from the \$64 million

total cost of the flyover. These repairs will continue into 2020, Claffey said. The controls to raise and

lower the bridge will still be at the top of the southern bridge house — in a windowed room with great views of the lake. Access to the giant steel wheels that take the bridge up and down is below street level.

The flyover path

The flyover was intended to eliminate a troublesome bottleneck at the center of the busy 18.5-mile trail, which sees 100,000 people a day on a summer weekend. Before the most recent portion was open, bikes and pedestrians had no choice but to crowd together on dark, narrow sidewalks on the lower drive, with poor sightlines at the cross streets of Grand and Illinois. This led to numerous collisions.

The northbound path will go through the bridge houses, while the southbound path will run between the bridge houses and the lower drive, Mestan explained.

When completed this year, the mostly federally funded 1,750-foot-long, 16-foot-wide steel and concrete flyover bridge will start south of the river, then go over the bridge and over Grand and Illinois, before coming back down again at Ohio Street Beach.

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Patel

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Brown's onetime campaign treasurer, according to the records.

Patel, 57, a former associate clerk who at one point supervised close to 500 office employees, has pleaded not guilty to charges she lied on two separate occasions to a federal grand jury investigating corruption in Brown's office.

Though limited in scope, the case against Patel shed new light on the direction of an ongoing probe that has so far focused on the large contingent of clerk's office employees descended from India.

Among the likely issues at trial will be whether Patel and other employees routinely helped raise money for Brown's campaign by hitting up co-workers for tickets to fundraisers.

Prosecutors have revealed in court filings in Patel's case that one of Brown's employees told investigators the "going rate" to buy a job in the clerk's office was \$10,000. Another employee said in an FBI interview that it was well known that showering gifts on Brown could earn you a promotion.

Long known as a haven for patronage jobs, Brown's office is the official record keeper for the county court system and has an annual operating budget of more than \$100 million. Brown won a fifth term as clerk in 2016 even though the Cook County Democratic Party had dropped its endorsement of her after the federal investigation was disclosed.

Brown even launched a bid for Chicago mayor last year but was kicked off the ballot after her nominating petitions were successfully challenged.

Brown's criminal defense attorney, Vadim Gluzman, has maintained that Brown is a loyal public servant and that much of the information that has come out about the ongoing corruption probe has been "sensationalized."

"You have to take what these witnesses said (to the



Beena Patel has pleaded not guilty to charges that she lied to a federal grand jury investigating corruption.



Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown has not been charged and is not expected to testify at Patel's trial.

FBI) with a grain of salt," he told the Chicago Tribune last year.

The Tribune has reported that Brown first came under investigation after the sale of a 2,275-square-foot, triangle-shaped building in Chicago's North Lawndale neighborhood in June 2011. Patel's brother, Narendra, a

west suburban businessman and longtime campaign donor to Brown who is now deceased, gave the property on South Pulaski Road to Brown's husband, Benton Cook III, at no cost, records show.

Within months, Brown's husband put the property in the couple's name. Later, they transferred it to the

Sankofa Group LLC, a for-profit company Brown had set up years earlier out of her Chicago home.

The couple then sold the run-down building for \$100,000 to developer Musa Tadros, according to county documents.

The first indication that the probe had widened to include pay-to-play allegations in the circuit clerk's office came in October 2015 when FBI agents seized Brown's cellphone as she was leaving her South Side home.

The next month, an employee of Brown's office, Sivasubramani Rajaram, was indicted on charges he falsely testified to the grand jury that he had not talked with Brown after his 2014 hiring. Prosecutors alleged that to secure the job, Rajaram had paid a \$15,000 bribe to Brown disguised as a loan to Goat Masters Corp., a goat meat supply company that Brown and her husband had recently founded.

Rajaram pleaded guilty and was sentenced in 2017 to probation.

According to the charges against Patel, a Skokie architect whose sister works in Brown's office made separate \$5,000 contributions to the Friends of Dorothy Brown campaign fund in 2007 and 2009.

In April 2015, the architect's sister, identified by prosecutors only as Individual D, communicated to

Patel, Brown and her chief of staff, Wasiu Fashina, that she wanted a promotion, the indictment alleged. That July, Patel texted Fashina that he should "help" Individual D because the employee had "done a lot for us including her brother," according to the indictment.

"(My) job is to support you and vice versa," the charges quoted Patel as writing.

Two months later, Patel texted Individual D that Brown had just called her to let her know that the promotion had been approved, the indictment alleged.

"Keep mum. Love you She will call you," Patel allegedly wrote, later adding in another text, "Don't tell her that you know this act surprise."

When asked about the circumstances of the promotion in front of the grand jury, Patel testified that she "wouldn't know" whether Individual D got the raise or not, according to the charges. She also said she didn't recall Brown letting her know that the raise was happening, the indictment said.

"I wouldn't know because I don't remember this," Patel said, according to a partial transcript of her grand jury testimony in court records.

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Off-duty cop gets involved after fatal shooting on Lower Wacker

Investigation into sergeant's behavior launched

BY HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

When a 24-year-old man was fatally shot early Easter Sunday on Lower Wacker near Chicago's Lake Shore Drive, two teenagers and an off-duty Chicago police sergeant were among those who separately stopped to help.

An administrative internal affairs investigation was launched to look into the police sergeant's behavior at the crime scene, during which he got into "an altercation" with officers working the scene, officials said. The teens, on their way home, passed the car the shooting victim had been driving, heard the people crying for help, and turned around.

"It felt like the best thing to do," said one young man, who didn't want his name published.

The teens saw others help the man out of the driver's seat and lay him on the ground before trying CPR. They'd never seen someone suffering from a gunshot wound before, and standing feet away from the crime scene, the young man said he was traumatized by the sight of the stranger dying on the street. His friend, Haley Thomas, said she felt the same way.

"For the rest of my life," said Thomas, 18.

Minutes after 3 a.m., a dark SUV drove up and someone inside opened fire on a car stopped in the 500 block of East Lower Wacker Drive in the Loop's Near East Side, hitting the driver in the chest, police said. The SUV left westbound on Lower Wacker, police said.

The man was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead. No arrests had been

made as Area Central detectives investigated. Police initially created a small crime scene with red tape, later adding a buffer zone in yellow and eventually closing off a stretch of Wacker between Columbus Drive and Lake Shore Drive.

Across the crime scene, a man who had been talking to police from the other side of the tape walked away to stand near two other men several yards away. One of the other men wore a white T-shirt and had streaks of red blood between his nose and upper lip, starting to dry. The man with the bloody nose told a reporter he didn't know what happened. The other said they had just been "hanging out."

Minutes later, the man who had been talking to police walked back toward the tape. He exchanged a few words with the officers, who told him not to come inside the scene.

"Stay over there," they warned. "Stay on the other side."

But the man bolted under the tape into the scene. Officers intercepted him, and he continued to argue with them.

"I know who you are," an officer said, telling him to relax. The man struggled with officers, who started to forcibly walk him out of the scene, one officer taking each of his wrists.

Anthony Guglielmi, a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, confirmed in an email to the Tribune later Sunday morning that an off-duty Chicago police sergeant was in the area and did make contact with officers working the crime scene.

"No off-duty sergeant had no involvement in the investigation and got into an altercation with First District personnel after he attempted to enter the crime scene area," Guglielmi said.

Guglielmi said he had no record of the off-duty sergeant performing any type of CPR or crime scene assistance.

"Alcohol may have been a contributing factor," Guglielmi said. "The specifics of what transpired are now under investigation by internal affairs."

The sergeant was taken to the district for an internal affairs interview, and the internal affairs division is conducting an independent investigation to determine if the sergeant violated any rules, he said. Officials are not naming the sergeant because of the administrative investigation and because no charges have been filed, Guglielmi said.

"Every member of the Chicago Police Department is held to the highest standards both on and off duty," Guglielmi said.

At the scene, one of the officers talking with the off-duty sergeant pointed out a reporter nearby writing down what the man was saying. He looked over at the reporter and kept talking. He'd been trying to explain what happened, but the sergeant working the scene didn't want to hear it, he said.

The man insisted he hadn't done anything wrong, adding that he didn't have a weapon on him and had been with two other men in a taxi when they came upon the shooting.

The sergeant also spoke as if at least one of those two men he was with also worked in law enforcement, referring to a companion as a "copper." Guglielmi confirmed other officers were there with the sergeant, but said he was "not clear what, if any, involvement they had," and that internal affairs will continue to investigate.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Giuliani defends taking Russia aid

Lawyer: 'There's nothing wrong with taking' info

BY HOPE YEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's lawyer Rudy Giuliani insisted Sunday the president's 2016 campaign did nothing wrong by taking information from the Russians, as House Democrats pledged stepped-up investigations into campaign misconduct and possible crimes of obstruction detailed in the special counsel's report.

Giuliani called the Trump campaign's effort to get political help from representatives of the Russian government possibly ill-advised but not illegal.

"There's nothing wrong with taking information from Russians," Giuliani said, referring to a June 2016 Trump Tower meeting involving Trump's son Donald Jr., son-in-law Jared Kushner and former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort in which they sought harmful information on Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton from a lawyer linked to the Russian government.

Giuliani was rebutting Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, who said in a statement Friday on Twitter he was sickened by the findings from Mueller's 400-plus page report in the Russia investigation. Romney cited details on how the Trump campaign welcomed political dirt from Russia.

Giuliani said Romney should "stop the bull," saying that accepting negative information about a political opponent is common. "I would have advised, just out of excess of caution, don't do it," he said. Nevertheless, "there's no crime."

His comments prompted a rebuke from House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff, D-Calif.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2016

President Trump's lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, lashed out at Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, over his criticism of the campaign.

"I said it before and I'll say it again: It's not ok to seek Russian help in your campaign," Schiff said in a tweet. "It's not ok to use materials they stole from your opponent, or to make it part of your campaign strategy. Sadly, my GOP colleagues do think that's ok. The American people know better."

Giuliani was speaking three days after the release of special counsel Robert Mueller's report on Russian interference in the 2016 election.

At a rally in July 2016, Trump expressed hope that Russia would find about 30,000 emails that Clinton had said she deleted because they were of

a personal nature. After that, "Trump asked individuals affiliated with his Campaign to find the deleted Clinton emails," Mueller's team found.

Not ruling out impeachment, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, who chairs the House committee that would hold impeachment hearings, said he remained puzzled why Mueller did not bring charges of criminal conspiracy against those in the Trump Tower meeting.

"All you have to prove for conspiracy is that they entered into a meeting of the minds to do something wrong and had one overt act. They entered into a meeting of the minds to get

stolen material on Hillary. They went to the meeting. That's conspiracy right there," said Nadler, D-N.Y.

Nadler said it was now up to Congress to investigate after the special counsel said it did not establish enough evidence to bring charges of criminal conspiracy and detailed 10 allegations of Trump's attempts to obstruct the Russia investigation that left open whether Trump broke the law.

Asked whether the offenses are impeachable, Nadler told NBC, "If proven, some of this would be impeachable, yes." He said Democrats' focus is to "go where the evidence leads us."

Democratic leaders are under mounting pressure from the party's rising stars and some presidential contenders to start impeachment proceedings. House Democrats will confer Monday on next steps.

In the report, Mueller said he considered bringing charges over the Trump Tower meeting but ultimately did not obtain admissible evidence that the campaign officials knew the actions were illegal.

Giuliani spoke on CNN's "State of the Union," "Fox News Sunday" and NBC's "Meet the Press." Nadler also was on NBC.

The Washington Post contributed.

Schiff: Dems to discuss impeachment and 'best course for the country'

WASHINGTON — House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff said Sunday that the Democrats will discuss whether to begin impeachment hearings of President Donald Trump after progressives ratcheted up the pressure on a reluctant party leadership.

"We're going to have a caucus about this over the next couple weeks to try to figure out what the best course is, not for the party, but what's the best course for the country," Schiff said on "Fox News Sunday."

His statements follow the release of a redacted version of Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report, which identified at least 10 instances of potential obstruction of justice and left it to Congress to decide how to handle them.

That opening spurred high-profile progressives, including Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren and New York Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, to call for impeachment.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other party leaders, battling to preserve party unity so they can move forward on a policy agenda, have repeatedly warned about the political risks of an unsuccessful impeachment attempt.

Schiff, who has previously echoed Pelosi's position, said Sunday that he had not made up his mind about the "very consequential" issue but again warned that "an impeachment would be unsuccessful if the Republican Party continues to place party above country, continues essentially to back the president no matter how unethical or dishonest his conduct may be."

— Bloomberg News



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP
President Trump and first lady Melania Trump follow Rev. James R. Harlan as they arrive for Easter services Sunday.

Trump closes vacation with Easter service

BY ANNE GEARAN
The Washington Post

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Donald Trump smiled but did not respond Sunday to a question about the special counsel report as he entered church for Easter services.

"Happy Easter everybody, have a great day," Trump told reporters outside the historic Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea. Donald and Melania Trump were married in the Gothic-style church in 2005.

"A lot of great things are happening for our country," he said.

Trump's smile suggested he had heard a shouted question about whether he feels "betrayed" by aides who cooperated with special counsel Robert Mueller in his report on Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Trump was accompanied by the first lady and daughter Tiffany Trump for a recounting of the Easter story of Jesus' death and resurrection.

The sermon from Rector James Harlan urged parishioners to be flexible in their faith and worldview.

"Our faith should be the last place in our life where we act like old dogs," Harlan said.

"Let's make sure we are not being old dogs, unwilling or unable to see something new."

The service on a postcard-perfect spring day caps a four-day holiday-weekend visit to Palm Beach and Trump's Mar-a-Lago Club, which he calls

the "Southern White House." The motorcade from Mar-a-Lago to the church sped past pastel oceanfront mansions and small roadside crowds, with some people waving and cheering and a few giving Trump a middle-finger greeting.

Trump began tweeting before dawn on Sunday, extending condolences to victims of the deadly attacks in Sri Lanka and continuing his commentary about the special counsel report.

Accuracy at core of Supreme Court case over census question

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Elena Kagan's father was 3 years old when the census taker came to the family's apartment on Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, N.Y., on April 10, 1930.

Robert Kagan was initially wrongly listed as an "alien," though he was a native-born New Yorker. The entry about his citizenship status appears to have been crossed out on the census form.

Vast changes in America and technology have dramatically altered the way the census is conducted. But the accuracy of the once-a-decade population count is at the heart of the Supreme Court case over the Trump administration's effort to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

The justices are hearing arguments in the case on Tuesday, with a decision due by late June that will

allow for printing forms in time for the count in April 2020.

The fight over the census question is the latest over immigration-related issues between Democratic-led states and advocates for immigrants, on one side, and the administration, on the other. The Supreme Court last year upheld President Donald Trump's ban on visitors to the U.S. from several mostly Muslim countries. The court also has temporarily blocked administration plans to make it harder for people to claim asylum and is considering an administration appeal that would allow Trump to end protections for immigrants who were brought to this country as children.

The citizenship question has not been asked on the census form sent to every American household since 1950, and the administration's desire to add it is now rife with political implications and partisan division.

Federal judges in California, Maryland and New York have blocked the administration from going forward with a citizenship question after crediting the analysis of Census Bureau experts who found that a question would damage the overall accuracy of the census and cause millions of Hispanics and immigrants to go uncounted. That in turn would cost several states seats in the U.S. House and billions of dollars in federal dollars that are determined by census results.

The three judges have rejected the administration's arguments that asking about citizenship won't harm accuracy and that the information is needed to help enforce provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act.

The Census Bureau's consistent view since the 1960 census has been that asking everyone about citizenship "would produce a less accurate population



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Supreme Court justices will hear arguments Tuesday on efforts to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

count" five former agency directors who served in Democratic and Republican administrations wrote in a Supreme Court brief.

No population count is perfect, and census designers strive to create a questionnaire that is clear and easy to answer.

In older censuses, a government worker known as an enumerator would visit households and record information. In modern times, people fill in their

own forms on paper or electronically.

But the potential for errant answers is ever-present, said Debbie Soren, the treasurer of the Illinois chapter of the Jewish Genealogical Society.

"Sometimes people didn't always want to be forthcoming, including in their ages, for whatever reason. Sometimes there might be a language barrier. Or the person reporting the information might not be

the best one to report it," Soren said.

It seems likely that the census taker himself was responsible for the confusion in Robert Kagan's citizenship status. Dozens of families who lived near the Kagans have similar crossed-out entries in the citizenship column.

While Kagan's father was born in the United States, her grandfather, Irving Kagan, was a Russian immigrant who had submitted his paperwork to become an American citizen, the 1930 census shows. By 1940, Irving Kagan was a citizen. The old census forms, through 1940, can be searched on ancestry.com. The 1950 census will become public in 2022.

Kagan is among seven of the nine justices whose ancestors told census takers they were immigrants who had become American citizens. They came from England, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Russia, like so many others seeking a better life.

Attacks

Continued from Page 1

At least 66 people were killed in Colombo and 104 in the nearby town of Negombo, officials said. Twenty-eight people were killed in the eastern city of Batticaloa.

Three police officers were killed in a "scuffle" at a house in the Demtagoda area of Colombo, police said. They had gone to the house to interrogate an individual.

At least 11 of the dead at National Hospital in Colombo were foreigners, including two who held U.S. and British citizenship, according to the Foreign Ministry.

Sri Lankan authorities announced a nationwide curfew, effective immediately. They blocked Facebook and the messaging application WhatsApp in an attempt to halt the spread of false and inflammatory messages. Security was heightened at churches

across the country.

Wickremesinghe, the prime minister, condemned "the cowardly attacks on our people today" and urged the country to remain "united and strong."

Other foreigners among the victims identified by officials included three from Britain, three from India, two from Turkey and one from Portugal. The bodies of 25 people believed to be foreigners were at the Colombo Judicial Medical Officer's Mortuary.

The SITE Intelligence Group, which tracks extremist activity online, reported Sunday that Islamic State supporters were portraying the attacks as revenge for strikes on mosques and Muslims. Sri Lankan officials did not identify suspects or discuss potential motives for the attacks.

The deadliest attack was at St. Sebastian's Church in Negombo, a beach town about 22 miles north of Colombo. Negombo, known as "little Rome," is dotted with Catholic churches.



A relative of a victim of one of the attacks on churches weeps outside a hospital in Batticaloa, Sri Lanka. Suicide bombers struck churches and hotels in the island nation.

Another attack targeted St. Anthony's Kochchikade, the largest Catholic congregation in Colombo. Images from inside the church showed shattered wooden pews and floors stained with blood.

A third explosion took place at Zion Church in

Batticaloa, where 28 people were killed.

Blasts also struck three luxury hotels in Colombo.

Two people at the Shangri-La Hotel in Colombo described a powerful explosion that made the ground shake just before 9 a.m. Photos showed broken

windows and shattered glass on a street next to the hotel.

At the Cinnamon Grand Hotel, the blast took place in a restaurant on the ground floor, the hotel wrote on Twitter. It said the injured were promptly evacuated.

Explosions were also re-

ported at the Kingsbury Hotel and the New Tropical Inn.

Sri Lanka, a popular destination for tourists, has seen intermittent conflict between religious groups, but nothing on the scale of Sunday's attacks.

The bombings were the worst violence to hit Colombo since 1996, when a blast at the country's Central Bank killed nearly 100 people.

That attack was carried out by the Tamil Tigers, which waged a war for a separate Tamil homeland in Sri Lanka's north for more than 30 years.

Messages of condolence and condemnation poured in from around the world.

President Donald Trump tweeted: "The United States offers heartfelt condolences to the great people of Sri Lanka. We stand ready to help!"

India, Sri Lanka's neighbor, strongly condemned what it called a "ghastly and heinous act" and said it stood with the people of Sri Lanka "in this hour of grief."



BRENDAN HOFFMAN/GETTY

Volodymyr Zelenskiy celebrates his apparent victory in Ukraine's presidential race.

Comedian appears headed for landslide victory in Ukraine

BY YURAS KARMANAU
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — A comedian whose only political experience consists of playing a president on TV appeared headed for a landslide victory in Ukraine's real-life presidential election Sunday.

Exit-poll results released after voting stations closed showed sitcom star Volodymyr Zelenskiy receiving an extraordinary 73.2% — or nearly three out of every four votes cast — to President Petro Poroshenko's 25.3%.

If borne out by election returns, the overwhelming victory by Zelenskiy would stand as a crushing rebuke to Poroshenko's five years in office and a verdict on the country's deep-seated corruption, sickly economy and grinding war against Russian-backed separatists in the country's east that has killed over 13,000 people.

With official returns yet to be released, Poroshenko accepted defeat, saying: "I am leaving office, but I want to firmly underline that I am not leaving politics."

Zelenskiy, for his part, vowed after the release of the exit polls: "I promise I

will never let you down." And he suggested that his apparent victory could be a model for other former Soviet states that want to move forward from ossified politics.

"To all the countries of the former Soviet Union — look at us, everything is possible," he said.

Although Zelenskiy was criticized for a vague campaign platform and never holding public office, voters appeared to cast aside those concerns in favor of a thorough sweep of Ukraine's political leadership.

"I have grown up under the old politicians and only have seen empty promises, lies and corruption," said Lyudmila Potrebko, a 22-year-old computer programmer who voted for Zelenskiy. "It's time to change that."

Zelenskiy, 41, became famous nationwide for his comic portrayal in a Ukrainian TV series of a high school teacher who becomes president after a video of him denouncing corruption goes viral.

Poroshenko was a billionaire candy magnate and former foreign minister before he took office in 2014 after huge street protests drove his Russia-

friendly predecessor to flee the country. Although he instituted some reforms, critics said he had not done nearly enough to curb corruption.

Millions of people living in the rebel-controlled east and in Russia-annexed Crimea were unable to vote. Russia seized Crimea in 2014.

The incumbent campaigned on the same promise he made when he was elected in 2014: to lead the nation of 42 million into the European Union and NATO. However, those goals have been elusive amid Ukraine's many problems. A visa-free deal with the EU led to the exodus of millions of skilled workers.

In a job at his politically inexperienced rival, the president warned voters that "it could be funny at first, but pain may come later."

Zelenskiy's image has been shadowed by his admission that he had commercial interests in Russia through a holding company, and by his business ties to self-exiled billionaire businessman Ihor Kolomoyskiy. Kolomoyskiy owns the TV station that aired the actor's sitcom and his other comedy shows.

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Pain Relief Institute Featured on CBS 2 Chicago



Dr. David Rosania, MD of Pain Relief Institute (PRI) was featured on American Health Today on CBS 2 Chicago to introduce Stem Cell Recruitment (SCR) to viewers. PRI is Chicago's leading conservative pain management group and exclusive provider of SCR to Chicago area residents. With locations throughout the Chicagoland area PRI focuses on helping patients suffering with joint pain from a non-medicinal, non-steroidal and non-surgical standpoint.

Osteoarthritis is a chronic disease that will affect an ever-increasing number of patients, especially as people age and live longer. It is characterized by degeneration of the cartilage substance inside the joint (often the knee, hip and shoulder), which leads to pain, stiffness and tenderness. By some estimation in 2030, only in the United States, this medical condition will burden 67 million people. While conventional treatments like physiotherapy or drugs offer temporary relief of clinical symptoms, restoration of normal cartilage function until now has been difficult to achieve. Moreover, in severe cases of osteoarthritis total knee/hip/shoulder replacement may be required. Total joint replacements come together with high effort and costs and are not always successful.

Dr. Rosania describes SCR as a less invasive option to traditional regenerative medicine options like Stem Cell Therapy or Platelet Rich Plasma Therapy. Additionally, for qualified patients SCR may be covered by insurance and Medicare. SCR is a single injection outpatient procedure that takes less than 15 minutes and the patient is generally able to walk out feeling better than when they walked in. SCR is the process of administering minimally manipulated amniotic fluid that is comprised of amniotic fluid components intended for homologous use to supplement tissue. The goal is to provide the patient with relief while repairing and regenerating the damaged soft tissue of the joint and prevent further progression of osteoarthritis. The ultimate goal is aid the patient in avoiding surgery or joint replacement. Also, SCR can be used to help repair soft tissue damage/injuries like meniscus tears, labrum tears and rotator cuff conditions. SCR sends call signals from the joint where the injection is administered recruiting your bodies own stem cell to the affected joint to initiate the repair and regeneration process. Dr. Rosania goes on to explain that it takes time for the damage to occur and there is no magic wand or special pill that works immediately. The repair and regeneration process takes times but the patients typically begin feeling pain relief much sooner. To date PRI has administered over 1000 SCR procedures with no reported adverse reaction and when surveyed the patients have reported a 97% satisfaction rate.

SCR is mostly commonly administered for knees, shoulders and hip but can also be used for elbows, feet and other smaller joints.

Indications:
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When asked how PRI began doing regenerative medicine procedures Neel Patel, Patient Care Coordinator, stated "Our goal was to make regenerative medicine affordable and accessible to patients. We were hearing about how clinics were charging between \$3000-\$7000 for amniotic injections so we began to research what options were available. More importantly were there any options that for a qualified patient would be covered by their insurance. Today we have patients driving from Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana for our services."

Today regenerative medicine is one of the fastest growing segments in healthcare. There are a plethora of services being advertised and offered by clinics with very little information for patients that can be found online. The most advisable way of being able to make an informed decision is by speaking to a healthcare professional that is an expert in the field.

To learn more about SCR and see the CBS 2 video go to StemCellRecruitment.com or call 312-248-6685.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Man wounded in Nipsey Hussle shooting released from jail

LOS ANGELES — Authorities say a man arrested on a parole violation after being wounded in the Los Angeles shooting that killed Nipsey Hussle has been released from jail.

Kerry Lathan had been in custody since being shot March 31 along with the rapper. KABC-TV reports Lathan walked out of Los Angeles County Men's Central Jail on Saturday.

The state department of

corrections arrested Lathan for associating with a known gang member — Hussle.

But supporters assert Hussle was a former gang member. Besides, Lathan's lawyer says, her client just happened to be in the area when Hussle was gunned down.

Corrections officials announced last week that they'd drop the allegation.

Lathan served 25 years for a 1994 killing and was freed seven months ago.

U.S. envoy's Passover greeting draws angry replies from Poles

WARSAW, Poland — The U.S. ambassador to Poland wished Jews a happy Passover in Polish, and the reaction was a wave of anger on Twitter.

Ambassador Georgette Mosbacher also wished Poles a happy Easter Sunday. By then, she had been accused of offending Poland with her Passover tweet and reminded she is serving in a predominantly Catholic country.

Krystyna Pawlowicz, a

lawmaker with Poland's right-wing ruling party, called the ambassador's tweet, which was posted Friday, a "provocation."

Some came to Mosbacher's defense, recalling that Poland also has a small Jewish population.

Mosbacher's critics included far-right activist Robert Bakiewicz.

"Christ died and was resurrected also for you, pagans and traitorous Jews," Bakiewicz said.

Man arrested in hacking death of 1 woman, attack on another

NEW YORK — Authorities say a man is facing murder charges in connection with the death of a woman found nearly decapitated in a Brooklyn apartment.

The New York Police Department announced the arrest of Jerry Brown, 34, of Brooklyn, early Sunday.

He also faces an attempted murder charge in connection with another woman who was also at

the apartment and was hospitalized in critical condition.

Emergency responders went to a Brooklyn building early Saturday after the surviving woman asked a passing driver to take her to the hospital and he instead called 911.

Police found the dead woman, identified as Savannah Rivera, 20, inside the apartment. A 4-year-old girl was in another room, but was unharmed.



MAHMUD TURKIA/GETTY-AFP

In Libya: Fighters loyal to the Government of National Accord run as they fire their guns during clashes Saturday with forces loyal to Khalifa Haftar south Tripoli. Forces loyal to Libya's unity government announced a counter-attack against Haftar's fighters.

U.S. to announce sanctions on nations that import Iranian oil

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is poised to tell five nations, including allies Japan, South Korea and Turkey, that they will no longer be exempt from U.S. sanctions if they continue to import oil from Iran, officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo plans to announce on Monday that the administration will not renew sanctions waivers for the five countries when they expire on May 2, three U.S. officials said. The others are China and India.

It was not immediately clear if any of the five

would be given additional time to wind down their purchases or if they would be subject to U.S. sanctions on May 3 if they do not immediately halt imports of Iranian oil.

The officials were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity ahead of Pompeo's announcement.

The decision not to extend the waivers, which was first reported by The Washington Post, was finalized on Friday by President Donald Trump, according to the officials. They said it is intended to further ramp

up pressure on Iran by strangling the revenue it gets from oil exports.

The administration granted eight oil sanctions waivers when it re-imposed sanctions on Iran after Trump pulled the U.S. out of the landmark 2015 nuclear deal. They were granted in part to give those countries more time to find alternate energy sources but also to prevent a shock to global oil markets from the sudden removal of Iranian crude.

U.S. officials now say they do not expect any significant reduction in the supply of oil.

2 years, 2,000 miles later, stolen puppy returned

SOUTHWEST RANCHES, Fla. — Two years after a puppy was stolen in Florida, it was found abandoned in Colorado and returned to its family thanks to the pet's microchip ID.

The Miami Herald reports the German shepherd named Cedar lay covered

with snow in rural Colorado, apparently malnourished before she was rescued by a deputy marshal.

Owner Tamara Peterson said Cedar was stolen from her backyard in Southwest Ranches in May 2017.

It was not clear how the dog wound up nearly 2,000 miles away.

When Cedar was taken to a veterinarian, she scanned for a microchip and found out the puppy belonged in South Florida.

After three weeks of recovery, animal charity Wings of Rescue helped arrange travel to the animal's Florida family Saturday.

2 teens held in journalist's slaying freed in N. Ireland

LONDON — Two teenagers who were arrested in the shooting death of a 29-year-old journalist in Northern Ireland have been released from police custody without being charged.

Police let the 18- and 19-year-old men go Sunday night and appealed to anyone with information about whoever killed Lyra McKee to come forward.

McKee was fatally wounded during rioting Thursday in Londonderry.

Police say she was probably hit by a bullet someone fired at police. Video from the scene showed a gunman wearing a black face mask aiming at officers.

The two teens were arrested Saturday. Their release means authorities are still seeking the person who pulled the trigger.

McKee's funeral is scheduled to be held in her native Belfast on Wednesday.

In England: Queen Elizabeth II is celebrating her 93rd birthday, which this year coincides with Easter. The queen marked Easter by attending a service with other senior royals at St. George's Chapel on the grounds of Windsor Castle, west of London. She was joined by Prince William and his wife Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, and Prince Harry, whose wife Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, is expecting their first child and did not attend. Harry and Meghan did post a birthday greeting for the queen on their Instagram page: "Happy Birthday Your Majesty, Ma'am, Granny. Wishing you the most wonderful day! Harry & Meghan."

Sunday is the first of two birthday celebrations each year for the queen.

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EDITORIALS

In the age of Amazon, could Sears rise again?

Years after Sears lost luster as a shopping destination, consumers of a certain age still get a faraway look in their eyes when they think about the company's storied brands: DieHard batteries, Kenmore appliances and Toughskins children's jeans, among them.

Nostalgia is a powerful emotion (Remember the DieHard commercial about the car that sits for months on a frozen lake in International Falls, Minn., and then starts?). But nostalgia obviously doesn't pay the bills. That's the challenge facing investor Edward Lampert, who's run Sears for years but has failed to re-establish its relevance.

In October, Sears' parent corporation in Hoffman Estates filed for bankruptcy protection. The retailer seemed in danger of going out of business after more than a century as a Chicago born-and-bred icon (forgive us, more nostalgia). Yet Lampert still sees something in Sears. He hopes to restart the engine, and to do so he bought the company's assets, including stores and the DieHard and Kenmore brands, for \$5.2 billion.

Lampert's plans include opening some smaller Sears stores and reinvesting in some of those great brand names. The company's looking to put the DieHard name on everything from lawn and garden products to camping gear, the Tribune's



Sears' Kenmore brand in a 1957 advertisement. Can Sears brands DieHard and Kenmore help revive the troubled company?

Lauren Zumbach reports. As Sears re-groups, Lampert is the subject of a newly filed lawsuit by Sears Holdings Corp., the

former parent company, which alleges he stripped the company of \$2 billion in assets before bankruptcy.

Legal matters aside, Sears still must answer the question of why it should exist in a retail environment where it's often more convenient to buy something via smartphone and wait for delivery than drive to the mall. Sears, with its former catalog business and home delivery, was the Amazon of its day. But companies that dominate their industry are promised nothing over the long haul except that they'll be challenged by newcomers with new ideas and perhaps a leaner cost structure.

The rejoinder to that: Some companies that get knocked around by the competition do reinvent themselves. We're thinking of Best Buy, which at one point appeared left for dead alongside such other flagging brands as Circuit City and Radio Shack (both gone). Best Buy solved the riddle by cutting costs, matching Amazon's prices and improving customer service. Today the company is profitable and growing again. Local brands around the country, including Abt Electronics in Glenview, also have carved out successful niches.

How about Sears? Our affection for the brand only runs so deep. In the free-market system, someone's always looking to offer a better product or a better deal. That's great for consumers. Whether it's great for Sears depends on what Lampert does next.

Congress, this new trade deal would be good for Illinois farmers and the U.S. economy

If you've been on a rural highway in the Midwest lately, you possibly have seen a 25-foot RV with the logo "Farmers for Free Trade," along with #MotorcadeForTrade and a number to text members of Congress to urge passage of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement.

The RV, which started in Pennsylvania on its way to Fair Oaks, Ind., Woodstock, Ill., and La Crosse, Wis., and points west, is a reminder that free trade is important to our region — and that the USMCA deserves congressional action. Representatives of the FFT, a bipartisan group, are meeting with farmers, elected officials and others to mobilize support for the accord.

The USMCA would replace the North American Free Trade Agreement, the 1994 deal that removed most tariffs and other trade barriers between the three countries. NAFTA was a major achievement, but in need of updating, because the world has changed a lot since the days before smartphones, Netflix and autonomous vehicles. President Donald Trump was determined to get some big changes in what he reviled as "perhaps the worst trade deal ever made."

The negotiations with Mexico and Canada bore fruit last year in a new pact that made mostly small changes. Trump, with his usual exaggeration, called it "the largest, most significant, modern, and balanced trade agreement in history." It's not, but it does represent progress. Congress, however, has shown no eagerness to approve it. Maybe a new analysis by the Interna-



Hogs are raised in Walshville, Ill., in 2016. Illinois farmers sell a lot of pork in Mexico.

tional Trade Commission, an independent federal body, will prod lawmakers into cooperating. Its 379-page report concluded that, "if fully implemented and enforced, the USMCA would have a positive impact on US real GDP and employment" — encompassing "all broad industry sectors within the U.S. economy." Specifically, it estimated the deal would boost GDP by \$68.2 billion and add 176,000 jobs.

These are not large numbers in a \$20 trillion economy that lately has been creating an average of 180,000 jobs per month.

But the accord makes some welcome changes. It strengthens protections for intellectual property, modernizes rules on digital trade, makes it easier for U.S. dairy, poultry and egg farmers to ship to the Canadian market and facilitates access in both Mexico and Canada for U.S. services, including broadcasting, telecommunications and commercial banking.

The deal has its flaws. New rules on domestic content and wages in the auto sector, the ITC notes, could mean more jobs in the U.S. auto industry but higher

prices for consumers. The Peterson Institute for International Economics laments "costly new regulations and requirements that discourage investment, especially in the auto sector." But the ITC analysis indicates the good outweighs the bad.

Midwestern farmers are among those who stand to gain, as the motorcade is meant to publicize. Since NAFTA came into force, U.S. agricultural exports to Mexico and Canada have quadrupled. Mexico is the biggest market for U.S. corn and the second-biggest for soybeans — crops that are mainstays of the Illinois farm economy. Our farmers also sell a lot of beef and pork there.

In all, Mexico and Canada purchase \$2.8 billion worth of agricultural products from Illinois. The new accord is valuable mostly because it preserves the duty-free commerce that has been so good for American farmers.

But the progress the USMCA ensures won't occur unless Congress acts. Doing nothing is not a better option. Adam Nielsen, national legislative director of the Illinois Farm Bureau, worries that if USMCA goes nowhere on Capitol Hill, the president might elect to withdraw from NAFTA. That would not be good for Midwestern farmers — or the American economy.

NAFTA was a valuable change in the U.S. trade order. USMCA would be better yet. Congress should waste no more time pursuing the benefits it offers. Members, pass this legislation.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

This summer, when the Democratic primary debates are expected to begin, the American public will be treated to another historic visual: a critical mass of women, none of whom is named Clinton, standing together on a presidential debate stage and reacting to one another's ideas. It's startling to realize just how quickly this has occurred.

During the 2016 campaign, there was scant discussion of which women candidates were available besides Hillary Clinton — as if she were the only woman in the political world. Now, the post-Hillary truth emerges: The Democratic Party had a bench. And because they are not Hillary, this group will present a purer test of how voters and members of the chattering classes react to women. ...

In the final voting tallies, a candidate's gender may not be a distinction that matters as much as we would expect. It's also crucial — and encouraging — to remember that, though the stakes are high, and the consequences immense, we can look forward to the contest itself, even more than we usually might.

Come the primary debates, there will be that absorbing augur of political dispensations ahead: a robust plurality of women leaders on the stage, representing a nuanced range of policy agendas and providing a vision of a female-led polity never before seen in American life.

Liza Mundy, *The New Republic*

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



A visit to the 'icebox'

By DICK DURBIN

The detained migrants call it the *hielera*, Spanish for icebox. It is a metal-sided detention room which the detainees complain is kept painfully cold. Border Patrol insists it is kept cold for health reasons.

The sign above the door reads "Capacity: 35." On April 12, when I visited this El Paso, Texas, Border Patrol facility, there were close to 150 men in the room.

The large, heavy glass window on the cell gives you a clear view of the detainees. They stand shoulder to shoulder. But for benches along the walls, which accommodate a small number, there is no room for the men standing to sit or lie down. Meals are provided to the standing migrants to eat in the cell.

In the back of the cell is a commode with a 4-foot wall to provide some privacy. Twice a day, the cellmates are marched out for 45 minutes while the cleaning crew disinfects the toilet area. Fights have broken out over access to the toilet.

An El Paso Border Patrol agent told me these detainees were arrested for crossing the border illegally. They should be referred to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement for investigation, processing, release or deportation. But ICE will not accept all of them promptly, so many will wait from three days to three weeks in "the icebox" for a transfer to ICE.

Next to the "Capacity: 35" icebox are other smaller cells similarly crowded with male detainees, and next to those are cells crowded with women. One of the women's cells had a sign reading "Capacity: 16." I counted about 75 women in the cell. Some mouthed the word "help" as they made eye contact through the window. Some are mothers nursing their babies.

In the midst of these cells holding hundreds of male and female detainees is a small table with four medical personnel tending to a long line waiting for treatment. On the door of one of the small cells is a sign reading "chicken pox." Inside a mother cradles a little boy in a shiny

Mylar blanket.

Just outside this building, hundreds of men, women and children — who were brought in from the border hours before — stand in long lines waiting to provide biographical information, go through a basic medical evaluation and fill baby bottles with formula. These migrants are at the end of a long and dangerous journey, and this preliminary process leads everyone to a table where four officials write down their information. The approach seems slow and clearly understaffed.

Standing in line, a young mother holding a 1-year-old child tells us of her monthlong journey to escape Honduras and the threats of the narco gangsters. A thin, young Honduran woman, pregnant and close to delivering her first child, stands patiently in line. The young father-to-be hovers behind her holding two disposable diapers. Last night they came to our border looking for protection. When asked why she made this journey she tells us she was threatened when her husband refused to work for the gangs. She tells us her family sold everything to pay the smugglers who brought them to our border.

A short walk away is the scene of the notorious fenced area under the Paso del Norte bridge. Border Patrol argued that press coverage of this

spot was incomplete and distorted. A large military-style tent was erected with lights and heaters to accommodate the overflow from the nearby building. They tell us the yard around it was filled from time to time with detainees removed for the regular toilet cleaning inside the cells. Photos and videos portrayed this as an outdoor caged area under the bridge when, according to Border Patrol, it was temporary and a humane enclosure.

I later met witnesses who disputed the Border Patrol version and insisted that migrants had been held overnight under the bridge and that they had seen the bruising of children forced to sleep on the rocks in the fenced area. They reported abusive conduct and language by the agents.

On the day of my visit, the dusty tent under the bridge still stands. It is empty save for one broken table. Pigeons hover over the area and perch on the broken fence.

The Border Patrol agent who guides me through this Border Patrol station, and another one nearby known as Station No. 1, points out food, diapers and formula stacked in every corner and in refrigerators and freezers. He tells me that he and his colleagues are caring professionals who are pained by the suffering of the migrants and angry at the unfair criticism they often face for trying to cope with the breakdown at our borders. As he walks through the crowds held in tents at Station No. 1, he points out that the migrants do not shrink away in fear. He tells me that as a father of three young daughters, he thinks of his girls every day as he faces waves of infants and toddlers who come to the border his agents patrol.

Included in the omnibus appropriation bill that I helped write this year was more than \$400 million for humanitarian assistance at the border. Caring for the children, pregnant women and others with illness

U.S. Border Patrol agents process a group of migrants in El Paso, Texas, near the Paso del Norte International Bridge connecting the U.S.-Mexico cities of El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, on Thursday.

PAUL RATJE/GETTY-AFP

must be our highest priority, but we can do much more to make sure, even in the midst of political controversy, that our treatment of these desperate people reflects who we are as Americans.

When the president blocks all assistance to the Northern Triangle countries — Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador — and shuts down avenues for legal migration, he guarantees more refugees will flee to our border. When he threatens to shut our border points of entry, he threatens our critical trade in agricultural goods, Caterpillar machinery and thousands of other businesses as well as American workers who count on commerce with Mexico. When he talks about dumping these migrants in sanctuary cities, he shows his contempt for their plight. When he uses words like "murderers," "rapists" and "invasion," he appeals to base emotions of fear and hate. At every turn, this president responds to this heartbreaking humanitarian challenge at our border with threats and meanness that will only make this worse for the migrants and our nation.

This past week in America, two major religions observed holy days: the start of Passover for those of the Jewish faith and Easter for Christians. In both faith traditions, the gathering of families is a significant part of this time of reflection. Blessed with time together with my own family, the faces of the families behind the barbed wire in El Paso stayed with me.

Dick Durbin is the senior U.S. senator from Illinois.

Trump is right to call out Democrats for their hypocrisy on sanctuary cities

By MARC A. THIESSEN

It is mystifying why Democrats are so up in arms about President Donald Trump's declaration that he is considering releasing illegal immigrants into so-called sanctuary cities. After all, Trump's plan simply follows the Democrats' own policy prescriptions for dealing with illegal immigration.

First, Democrats support releasing immigrants here illegally into U.S. communities. Just a few months ago, during the negotiations to end the government shutdown, Democrats sought to limit the number of Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention "beds available for interior enforcement" to about 16,500 per day, and to reduce the overall number of available beds to less than 36,000. In January, ICE was holding 48,088 immigrants here illegally.

When Department of Homeland Security officials warned this could force the release of thousands these immigrants, Democrats openly declared it was their goal to do precisely that. Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif., who chairs the House appropriations subcommittee on homeland security, said the goal of capping the beds was to "force the Trump administration to prioritize deportation for criminals and people who pose real security threats, not law-abiding immigrants."

Many other leading Democrats — in-

cluding presidential candidates Sens. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y. — have gone further, proposing to abolish ICE altogether. In 2013, when she was House minority leader, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. — now the House speaker — called for an end to deportations for immigrants living here illegally but who have not committed felonies, declaring, "Our view of the law is that ... if somebody is here without sufficient documentation, that is not reason for deportation." Some Democrats, including California Attorney General Xavier Becerra and presidential candidate and former San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro, have gone so far as to propose decriminalizing illegal border crossings entirely. "The truth is, immigrants seeking refuge in our country ... shouldn't be a criminal-justice issue," Castro said.

So, Democrats have been pretty clear — they want illegal immigrants released and allowed to live in the United States.

Where should they live? Well, it was Democrats who created "sanctuary cities" as sanctuaries for immigrants living here illegally. If they want these immigrants released, why would they oppose having Trump release them into the very sanctuaries they created for that express purpose?

If anything, the Democratic leaders of those sanctuary cities are working overtime to turn them into magnets for illegal

immigrants.

Democratic California Gov. Gavin Newsom vowed in his 2019 inaugural address to make the entire state of California a "sanctuary to all who seek it," and on his first day in office, he proposed making those immigrants here illegally eligible for Medi-Cal, the state's version of Medicaid, until age 26. Some sanctuary cities are even allowing illegal immigrants to vote in local elections. In 2016, San Francisco passed Proposition N, which allows such immigrants to vote in school board elections. And in 2017, College Park, Md., became the largest U.S. city to allow illegal immigrants to vote in municipal elections.

Sorry, Democrats, you don't get to have it both ways. You can't on one hand try to force Trump to release illegal immigrants, create sanctuaries for them and arrange local laws to encourage illegal immigrants to come to those sanctuaries, and then simultaneously be outraged that Trump wants to do exactly what you have said should be done with those who cross our borders illegally.

Whether Trump can legally follow through on his proposal to send the immigrants crossing our border illegally to sanctuary cities is in question. But there is nothing morally wrong with what he has proposed. There is certainly no harm being done to the immigrants. Far from it, they

would be sent to welcoming communities where they would receive free health care, protection from deportation and possibly even the right to vote. And then the Americans who voted to turn their cities into magnets for illegal immigrants could bear the costs of supporting them.

If anything, it is conservatives who should be up in arms over the idea of releasing such immigrants into sanctuary cities. Once they are in sanctuary cities, then it will be harder to find and deport the ones committing violent crimes. Just ask the family of Kate Steinle.

Trump's plan likely won't ever come to fruition, but the president is effectively calling out Democrats for their hypocrisy. There was a time when many Democrats believed, as Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a 2009 speech, that "Illegal immigration is wrong, plain and simple." No longer. If Democrats won't help the president secure the border, then there's nothing outrageous about making them live with the consequences of the policies they advocate.

Washington Post Writers Group

Marc Thiessen is a Washington Post columnist. He is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and the former chief speechwriter for President George W. Bush.

PERSPECTIVE



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Why Passover's stories of resistance, redemption resonate so strongly today

BY DANYA RUTTENBERG

Passover began Friday night. Not a single woman is mentioned in the Haggadah, the traditional Passover telling of the story of the Israelites' enslavement to Pharaoh in Egypt and how Moses led them, with divine assistance, into freedom. And yet, the actions of five women at the beginning of the biblical Exodus narrative and five women at the end of it feel particularly relevant in this moment.

This is, after all, the third Passover of the Trump administration, and the first since Democrats won a majority in the House of Representatives. The story Jews tell during this season about liberation from an oppressive government can be illuminating to many of us now — Jews and non-Jews alike — as we try to understand what it takes to cross the fraught waters toward redemption and what tools we need to get there.

In the Torah, the story opens with a Pharaoh concerned about shifting demographics and the impact they might have on his rule — a theme that is all too resonant today. And how does Pharaoh best know how to control a population? By going after the children.

In this horrific milieu, we meet two midwives — Shifra and Puah — who choose to bravely engage in civil disobedience: They let the boys they're tasked to kill live, and when discovered, tell Pharaoh that they simply couldn't get there in time. These women presumably had little power in the imperial system, yet they put themselves at great risk to defy official orders.

We also find Moses' mother, Yocheved, who, like many mothers in dangerous, untenable situations, takes the least awful option available to her and floats him in a basket down the Nile, hoping for his rescue. Pharaoh's daughter (known in later Jewish sources as Batya) uses her privilege to save the baby. Moses' sister, Miriam, then pluckily offers to provide the baby a wet nurse; Pharaoh's daughter agrees to send the baby back to his mother, paying wet nurse wages. The safety and care of even this one vulnerable child was a group effort.

None of these women were able to implement systemic change. But each did what she could, using her power and capabilities to try to outmaneuver the system to make small improvements.

Likewise, not every Jewish child was successfully hidden in the Holocaust. Not

every undocumented immigrant today has found sanctuary in houses of worship. Not every unjustly incarcerated woman has Kim Kardashian West going to bat for her. But, the women of Exodus tell us, we're still obligated to do what we can, within our sphere of power and influence, to try to protect and preserve life — even at great personal risk, and sometimes in ways that are even subversive.

We're also told that's not the only way to fight for justice.

At the end of the Exodus narrative, at the very end of the book of Numbers — after the Israelites have made their way through 40 years in the desert, poised at the edge of the Promised Land — we find five sisters making change in a very different way.

Mahlah, Noah, Hoglah, Milcah and Tirzah come to Moses after their father, Tzaphnath, has died. They had no brothers, so their inheritance is to be parceled out to distant male relatives. They ask for their inheritance, using the language of the system they are trying to change. Moses and God confer, and it's decided that this case calls for structural transformation: a large-scale rewriting of inheritance laws. On the other side of freedom, after crossing the Red Sea and everything that followed, the Israelites had to figure out how to create a just society — and even then, it was a work in progress.

The daughters of Tzaphnath challenge authority by going through established chains of command. When the system is reasonable but not perfect, it often makes sense to try to move the needle according to established rules.

This is also our situation now. Our democratic system remains imperfect, as ever, but it nonetheless offers protections. The courts are hedging some abuses of power; a federal court just struck down President Donald Trump's attempted repeal of a rule aiming to make it harder for companies to mine and drill on taxpayer-owned land. Federal courts have ruled against Trump at least 63 other times, giving him a “win rate” in the courts of about 6 percent — compared with a typical “win rate” for the government of about 70 percent. In Congress, the Green New Deal has gained momentum and popularity and will probably be a major talking point in the upcoming election cycle — and has the potential for real impact against climate change. The War Powers Act was just invoked for the first time to end U.S. in-

volvement with the Saudi war in Yemen, forcing Trump to veto the resolution. The now-Democratic-led House oversight and intelligence committees are busy doing their jobs.

And yet, while Trump is in office, human rights abuses will continue to be perpetrated; atrocities will continue to be committed. The president reportedly pushed out Kirstjen Nielsen, his Homeland Security secretary, because he wants someone who will be even “tougher” on immigration than the woman who inhumanely and incompetently carried out the family separation policy, stepped up the detention and deportation of nonviolent immigrants, and presided over the tear-gassing of migrant families trying to cross the border into freedom. The hour is still upon us to resist injustice and fight for human rights and human dignity in whatever way possible, and to try to care for as many people as possible in the process.

Different tactics serve us in different contexts. Sometimes we are dealing with a pharaoh who doesn't care what we think, and sometimes with a government that is, at least, workable. Sometimes we need to create change by working within the system, and sometimes we need to do everything in our capacity agitating from outside it. The 10 women bookending the Exodus story teach us that we have a range of tools to fight for justice at our disposal, that what we do and how we do it depend both on the situation and on each of our individual capacities and talents.

Despite their absence from the Haggadah, the Talmud teaches that “the Jewish people were redeemed from Egypt because of the merit of the righteous women of that generation.” Then, as now, redemption may only come when we center the acts and methods of resistance that are too often overlooked, when we lift up the voices of those most impacted, when we find our own unique role in the work to be done. These stories feel so resonant today because the Bible is profoundly concerned with both abuse of power and our responsibilities when we have power; this should be our concern as well.

The Washington Post

Danya Ruttenberg is rabbi-in-residence at Avodah and author of “Nurture the Wow: Finding Spirituality in the Frustration, Boredom, Tears, Poop, Desperation, Wonder, and Radical Amazement of Parenting.”

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How to stop gun violence

Many clear thinkers offer suggestions on how we might limit guns reaching the hands of anyone with evil intent. We pass well-intended but futile legislation. Illinois House Bill 96 is the latest effort, aiming to charge \$250 for a firearm owner's identification card, hoping it might deter easy access to guns by outwardly sane people. But gangbangers never apply for permission to carry. Since they feel obligated to kill each other in an endless, futile exercise in retaliation, we could say good riddance except for the collateral damage when bystanders are shot.

The bigger communal fear of course is more mass shootings by the crazies. But no one can identify the crazies among us so they can be put on the ineligible-to-buy-a-gun list. Until they snap, we take their sanity for granted. So how can a law or stiff fee stop them? Until a wiser Supreme Court reverses the existing ownership right, we're all at the mercy of guns in the hands of not-yet-identified lunatics. Is this any way to run a safe, sane society in today's world? How many more must die before we ban guns, period? Nothing else can end the slaughter.

— Ted Z. Manuel, Chicago

Research vaccine safety

I refuse to give up my right to informed consent. This means I alone will choose what medical treatment I consent to and what medical treatment I decline, including what may be injected into my body. And parents rightly make these decisions for their children. There's a movement afoot to strip us of this freedom, and we need to wake up and speak up before it's too late.

People who choose not to have their children vaccinated do not make this decision lightly. They do their research and determine that the benefits do not outweigh the risks for their children. This is their right. Studies have actually shown that parents who choose to either not submit their children to vaccinations or choose to delay and spread out vaccinations tend to be highly educated. They get their information from credible sources. This public information is readily available to anyone who wants to avail themselves of it. In fact, people who choose to receive a vaccine or to sign a consent for their child to receive one (or five at a time!) really should not do so until they've educated themselves by at least reading the manufacturer insert for each vaccination recommended. We can't rely on physicians to give us the complete information.

Protecting our health and our children's health can be accomplished, and it can be accomplished without giving up our freedom to choose. If you haven't educated yourself about vaccine safety and the lack thereof, please do so. If you have, please speak up.

— Mary Anne Prost, Hoffman Estates

Trump's climate panel fake

I am exhausted from my rage and opposition to all things Donald Trump. I could write you every single day on a different issue. Today, I'm foaming at the mouth and writing to express my anger at Trump's Presidential Committee on Climate Security. What a con! Please support the efforts led by Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, Sen. Tom Carper and Sen. Jack Reed to block the use of government funding — which is after all citizen taxpayer money — for this fake climate panel that is designed to be anti-science from the get-go.

The fact is that we have to get our response to the climate crisis right and soon or literally nothing else will matter. This challenge has to be met in multiple ways. It can't be just “a carbon tax” or just subsidies for solar-based energy technologies or just leaving carbon-based fuels in the ground or just protecting our vulnerable coastlines with barriers.

I like the idea of the Green New Deal, simply because it has the right attitude — that we need a war against climate change. I hope everyone can wake up to this fact!

— Mary F. Warren, Wheaton

Trump's actions inexcusable

The Mueller report is out. Turns out President Donald Trump is capable of almost anything, as we expected, except, perhaps, actually making a deal with the Russians. I have only two questions: Why are people still defending this despicable man? And what do/will they tell their children and grandchildren?

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

China can bring positive change to Venezuela

BY JUAN GUIDO

China is the world's largest oil importer, and Venezuela has the largest proven oil reserves in the world. For those two reasons alone, the economic relationship between our nations will inevitably grow. In fact, we hope for even more. There are many areas besides oil in which we can mutually benefit from trade and cooperation in the future.

For that relationship to blossom, however, Venezuela has to change and abandon a model of governance that's ruined us economically. The country is suffering a devastating humanitarian crisis: At least 87 percent of Venezuelans live in poverty and are subject to 90 percent shortages in food and medical supplies. Basic services such as electricity and water have collapsed. The inflation rate exceeded 2.6 million percent in January and threatens to reach 10 million percent by the end of this year, according to the International Monetary Fund.

In addition, Venezuela has become one of the most dangerous and corrupt nations in the world. The state no longer controls its territory: Irregular groups, such as the Colombian National Liberation Army, are operating in at least 12 states. Consequently, millions of Venezuelans have fled in what's become Latin America's largest mass migration, surpassing in numbers the Syrian refugee crisis.

International bodies such as the Organization of American States, the United

Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and Human Rights Watch have corroborated our suffering on multiple occasions.

Even our oil production has drastically shrunk; we are now producing barely one-third what we did in 1999. Our refineries have been destroyed, as has much of our basic infrastructure. For our country to recover, we will require many investments and we are open to receiving them.

I trust that China, whose leaders know exactly what's happening here, will contribute as the great power that it is and help facilitate the political transition that we so urgently need. Nicolas Maduro has lost his popular support, and we want to see a peaceful transition as soon as possible. We have already been in contact with Chinese authorities who know our position and disposition to work together in the future.

Our goal is for Venezuela to be a stable nation once again, a source of prosperity that ensures security to investors and that fulfills its commitments. We envision a country where legitimate foreign investments are honored and protected according to our legal framework and also international agreements to which we have committed.

Venezuelans want a peaceful political transition without external military interference. As one of the two great economic powers in the world, China can contribute constructively to that cause.

China is a fundamental global actor and

we are convinced that we must maintain and strengthen relationships with all actors. Chinese development projects in Venezuela have shrunk as they've been subject to corruption or defaults in recent years. We want to put an end to the looting that Chinese investors have suffered.

To launch the economic reconstruction of Venezuela, it is first essential to re-establish the rule of law. For that purpose, we have proposed a clear road map: First, the end of Maduro's usurpation, followed by a transitional government and free and fair elections.

Europe, Canada, the U.S. and most of our neighboring countries in Latin America have supported us in our effort to re-establish institutions in our country. They fervently wish for the normalization and democratization of Venezuela.

The moment has come for Beijing to add its voice to this chorus. China's influence in our region has grown tremendously over the past few years. It's in its own interest to help bring about the climate of peace, stability and well-being to which we all aspire. If it does so, it will find a willing, open and more reliable partner in Caracas.

Tribune Content Agency

Juan Guido is the president of Venezuela's National Assembly and the interim president of Venezuela as of January. He has been recognized by the United States and some 50 other nations.

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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

Financial literacy weaknesses seen

I was among a generation of students who attended skills-based classes like sewing, cooking, typing and shop. I did not master any of these areas, but I am very happy to have had some basic knowledge about each of them and in fact, typing has come in very handy in my career.

In the ensuing years, some of those classes still remain, but one area where there is a gaping hole is personal financial education. According to the Council for Economic Education's bi-annual report, 2018 Survey of the States: Economic and Personal Finance Education in Our Nation's Schools, just 17 states require their students to graduate having taken a personal finance class and only 22 require a course in economics.

Could our lack of a firm financial foundation contribute to the subpar results in adult financial literacy?

According to the 2019 survey of financial knowledge released by the TIAA Institute and the Global Financial Literacy Excellence Center at the George Washington University School of Business, U.S. adults answered, on average, only one-half (51 percent) of the 28 survey questions correctly, which is just a tiny improvement from the 2017 and 2018 results (49 and 50 percent respectively).

The researchers attempted to measure overall personal finance knowledge across eight areas of our lives and the results may surprise you.

Borrowing is where financial literacy is highest; comprehending risk is where it is lowest. Here is the percentage of questions answered correctly by topic:

- Borrowing (relationship between loan features and repayments): 62 percent
- Saving (factors that maximize accumulations): 62 percent
- Earning (determinants of wages and take-home pay): 53 percent
- Consuming (budgets and managing spending): 52 percent
- Go-to info sources (recognizing appropriate sources and advice): 50 percent
- Investing (investment types, risk and return): 48 percent
- Insuring (types of coverage and how insurance works): 46 percent
- Comprehending risk (understanding uncertain financial outcomes): 38 percent

Over the past few years, when I get on a soapbox to argue for financial education, someone sends me a link to a 2015 study from the Journal of Human Resources, which found "there is little evidence that education intended to improve financial decision-making is successful."

But that's not the end of the story. In fact, the study finds that while traditional personal finance courses may not be the best solution, "additional mathematics training leads to greater financial market participation, investment income, and better credit management, including fewer foreclosures."

In other words, if we want to improve the quality of financial decision-making, the key may be to enhance mathematics curricula, not to provide a straight up "here's how you balance a checkbook" course.

The stakes are high. The TIAA Institute found that those with greater financial literacy are much less likely to be financially fragile and more likely to track their spending, save for a rainy day and to plan for retirement. As the researchers note, "achieving and maintaining financial well-being, or financial wellness, is a goal shared across individuals."

What does financial wellness mean? That you have control over day-to-day, month-to-month finances; that you have the capacity to absorb a financial shock; that you are on track to meet your financial goals and, as a result, have the financial freedom to make choices that allow you to better enjoy your life.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst.



DREAMSTIME

CONFLICT REVOLUTION

How one leader finds success by encouraging open debate

BY MARCEL SCHWANTES | Inc.

In the workplace, it is a common notion that conflict should be avoided. However, when done in a constructive manner, challenging co-workers' ideas can lead to immense innovation and growth for an organization.

Tony Libardi, president and chief operating officer of Marco's Franchising, which operates the international pizza chain, Marco's Pizza, recognizes that each member of the corporation plays a pivotal role in the company's overarching success.

What this means is that he puts himself in the precarious position of letting his ideas be challenged by anybody in the organization. That goes for anyone else too; it's a cultural expectation that working through conflict is the pathway to grow faster.

"When I am first introduced to leaders, I try to start by giving and granting permission to push back. I am a passionate person who has strong opinions, but it doesn't mean that I'm right," Libardi told me.

"If you need to come back a second, third and fourth time for me to gain understanding and agreement, I welcome this. I always say that I don't have to be right in the debate, but I have to be right in the decision. And, we are both accountable for those decisions," Libardi said.

He embraces the concept of a "productive dispute," which he described as letting people say what needs to be said, with respect and a positive tone in real time, and listening for understanding when others are providing feedback.

"All this with an eye on driving performance and achieving results. Whatever you say at the water cooler, you can say in the room," Libardi said.

Libardi attributes this stance of open debate to helping grow Marco's franchise to nearly 1,000 locations.

I asked him how he guards his culture of radical transparency against an idea coming from the left-field of a personal agenda.

"We do this through accountability. We call actions that support personal

agendas 'below the line' activities, like covering your tail, for example. Instead, we encourage 'above the line' actions: see it, own it, solve it, and do it," Libardi said.

To ensure accountability, Libardi and his team demand that respectful conflict and debate live in the reality of data and facts to support recommendations and points. For example, he said, "we refrain from 'I like that idea, but ...' criticism," and he makes sure that points of debate "are aligned to our target audience: our customers and guests."

More importantly, he said, the first step is to put people first and listen for understanding versus seeking a solution, which should be the last step in a conflict. Because restaurant people are entrepreneurs and natural problem solvers, he can't emphasize enough that, before coming up with a solution (the very last step), you have to first "seek to understand, seek to align, and then work together to solve the problem."

While a conflict strategy may look different for each organization, Libardi holds "conflict sessions" to welcome many differing opinions around a tough issue, such as underperforming stores. He says without these conflict sessions in place to hear others' points-of-view, "we might have missed something awesome."

If you're skeptical of Libardi's leadership strategy, there's plenty of reasons why you should reconsider. He offers up three of them:

1. It's better to make the right decision than to be right

As a leader, Libardi stresses the importance of laying aside your ego and recognizing that the good of the organization trumps personal gain.

"I always invite teammates to challenge any ideas I have outlined for our company's growth, initiatives, etc. Many times, they will bring forward ideas I had not thought of, which makes more sense in aligning with our goals."

2. Questioning brings innovation

When people are encouraged to work together to question ideas set in front of them, many times more creative and out-of-the-box insights arise. This helps to push the business forward.

3. Build relationships and increase trust

Opening things up for discussion allows every team member to get to know each other on a deeper level. Regardless of position or title, you share opinions and thoughts and can build on strengths that are unearthed.

"As someone who is in a higher position, saying hello and asking my counterparts' opinions helps me get to know those that might otherwise approach me. This helps to build trust among employees and bolsters employee retention," he said.

Marcel Schwantes is a speaker, executive coach and the host of the *Love in Action* podcast.

Abandoning long-term-care insurance policy

Carefully consider options

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD | Kiplinger

Q: My wife and I have been paying \$600 per quarter for more than 20 years for a long-term-care insurance policy. We are now in our 80s and are wondering what benefits we will ever receive. What benefits would remain if we stopped making our quarterly payments?

A: If possible, try to keep the policy as is, especially because you're getting closer to the age when you are likely to need long-



JACOB AMMENTORP LUND/DREAMSTIME

term care. An 80-year-old couple has a 50 percent chance of having more than \$100,000 in long-term-care expenses and a 30 percent chance of spending more than \$250,000 on long-term care, based on average care costs and actuarial data, says Tom Hebrank of Advanced Planning Solutions, in Marietta, Ga.

If you can't afford the premiums anymore, ask your insurer or agent about your options.

You may be able to lower your premiums by reducing or eliminating inflation protec-

tion for future benefits. Calculate how much your benefits have grown and how that compares to care costs in your area. Or perhaps reduce your benefit period — say from five years to three years, which is closer to the average amount of time that people need care.

You may also have a reduced paid-up benefit or nonforfeiture option, which provides smaller benefits based on the premiums paid through the years. These rules can vary by insurer and state (see www.naic.org/map for links to state insurance departments).

Q: How do I set up a donor-advised fund so that family and friends can also contribute to the fund?

A: You can open a donor-advised fund at a brokerage firm or community foundation. Contributions are tax-deductible if you itemize, and you can direct gifts to charity from the fund anytime in the future.

There are several ways to use a donor-advised fund to involve family and friends in your charitable giving.

At Schwab Charitable, for example, account holders can name up to five secondary account holders to have full account privileges, including the ability to make contributions and recommend grants to charity. Or you can appoint up to four additional account users, who can contribute and recommend grants but don't have full account management privileges.

Any family members or friends who aren't designated on the account can always make contributions, even though they can't recommend grants themselves, making it easy for the account owners to raise funds for a specific cause.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.



DREAMSTIME

Thanks for reading

BY BETSY MIKEL | Inc.

I used to have a rule about sending a handwritten thank-you note after every job interview. Though I still love snail mail, I now send thank-you emails.

Jessica Liebman, the executive managing editor of Insider Inc., agrees this is a smart move. In fact, if candidates don't send her a thank-you email, she wrote in a think piece that they won't get the job.

No matter the position or how far along they are in the process, she thinks a note is vital. Whether it's a 30-minute phone screening or final in-person interview, Liebman wrote that she will not move a candidate to the next phase of the interview process if she does not receive a thank-you email.

In the piece for Business Insider, Liebman acknowledged that many don't agree with her rule. But as she wrote: "As a hiring manager, you should always expect a thank-you email, and you should never make an offer to someone who neglected to send one."

Liebman's piece sparked some serious outrage on social media, so she posted a follow-up to clarify her thoughts on her stance and walked things back a bit. She explained why a thank-you email is important and said that not sending a follow-up often signals the person isn't really interested in the role.

She also noted that in a hiring process that's based on very few data points, "it gives us the tiniest bit more data: The candidate is eager, organized, and well-mannered enough to send the note."

Several people huffed that having a

Executive's stance on notes of gratitude from job applicants sparks outrage

hard-and-fast rule about emailed thanks is horrible and that requiring a thank-you was about stroking her ego. Twitter users excoriated her policy.

"To be very clear: The thank-you-note strategy is a rule of thumb," she wrote in the follow-up. "It is not a rule of law or an official policy. Insider Inc. has hired — and continues to hire — people who have not written us thank-you notes. We extended such an offer last week, which was what gave me the idea to write the story."

She emphasizes that emailed thanks are not the deciding factor, but they are a great way to show gratitude and to give a final sales pitch on your behalf.

Say you feel as though you didn't interview strongly because you were nervous or your time was cut short. A thank-you email offers an opportunity to build your case and show you're poised, appreciative and also can write well.

She also recommends an email, not a handwritten note because of the lag factor. She says that following up with a thank-you email less than 24 hours after the interview is best because you're still fresh in the interviewer's mind.

Also, the letter could get lost in the mail and it feels dated in this age of

electronic everything. In addition, receiving a response to a handwritten note is less likely than getting one to an email.

When crafting your email, employ brevity with your thanks, Liebman says. She recommends you hit on three key points:

Start by saying thank you

First things first. Thank the interviewer for taking the time to meet with you and inform you about the position.

Reinforce that you want the job

Find a tactful way to say, "I really want this job." Suzy Welch, the former editor-in-chief of Harvard Business Review says it shows you are genuinely excited about the position.

Emphasize why you are perfect for this role

Now that you've heard more about the role and had a discussion about it, use your thank-you email as a quick summary of what you covered in the interview and how you can be an asset to the team.

Give the person who interviewed you two or three really good reasons why you are suited for this job. Deliver your polite sign-off and then sit back and be patient.

Betsy Mikel is the owner of Aveck, a content consultancy.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Get timing right on Roth conversion

In a recent column, I mentioned the importance of tax planning for your retirement assets. We are living in a time of relatively low historic income tax rates, and as our national debt grows and political considerations change, it's not unlikely that tax rates will rise in the future.

It's always been the conventional wisdom to avoid paying taxes — legally — whenever possible. That's the motivation behind contributions to traditional IRAs and 401(k) plans. You get an immediate tax deduction for your contributions, and all that money grows tax-deferred — until you withdraw in retirement, paying ordinary income taxes, when you're presumably in a lower tax bracket.

But now a new question arises: Should you consider converting to a Roth IRA now and paying taxes, instead of waiting for those large required minimum distributions at potentially higher rates?

It certainly makes sense to take advantage of the tax-free growth opportunity for current contributions to a Roth — if you meet the income limitations for modified adjusted gross income of \$120,000 for singles and \$189,000 filing a joint return. (Above those levels the contribution eligibility quickly phases out.) But what about the money you already have growing in your traditional IRA or IRA rollover account?

Because there is now no income limitation for converting to a Roth, this is where your financial planning gets tricky. When you convert a traditional or rollover IRA to a Roth, you must pay all applicable federal and state income taxes in the year of the conversion. That means, if you're in the 32 percent marginal tax bracket, and convert a \$100,000 traditional IRA to a Roth, you could owe \$32,000 in taxes for the year in which you do the conversion.

In fact, adding the converted amount to your current income could push you into a higher bracket. And that might impact what you pay for Medicare Part B or other benefit eligibility. It's important to consult with your tax adviser before doing the conversion. And you are allowed to do a partial conversion of your IRA, spreading out the tax burden.

There's an even more important consideration. Those taxes should be paid with money held outside your traditional IRA. Otherwise, you'll pay taxes (and a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty if under age 59½), on the extra money you withdraw to pay the conversion tax.

Money in converted Roth accounts must be held for five years and account holders must be at least 59½ before money can be withdrawn tax-free — except in cases of death or becoming disabled. This 5-year period is calculated from the first day of the tax year for which you make your initial contribution to your first Roth account. That initial contribution can be a regular annual contribution, or it can be a conversion contribution.

Converting a traditional IRA to a Roth is sometimes known as a "backdoor Roth" — an opportunity to make your money grow tax-free from this point on. But just because you now have a Roth IRA does not mean you can make additional future contributions unless you meet the annual income limits.

Roth conversion is now an irrevocable decision. (In the past, you had an opportunity to reconsider and re-characterize the decision to convert.) So the time to do a conversion is when you know you'll be in a lower tax bracket that year and at a point when you think the IRA is near its lowest value.

And there's one more question: Do you believe the government will keep its promise of tax-free withdrawals from Roth IRAs in future years? As the old saying goes, nothing's certain except death and taxes — and especially tax rates and tax promises. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Is \$1 million enough?

For some retirees, it might not be

BY SANDRA BLOCK | Kiplinger

At the end of the fourth quarter of 2018, Fidelity Investments reported that 133,800 of the retirement accounts it manages had a balance of \$1 million or more.

That's only a small percentage of the company's accounts, but the number of 401(k) millionaires has been rising steadily, and these savers are often seen as role models for workers who dream of a financially carefree retirement.

The reality, though, is that \$1 million isn't what it used to be, and in some cases, it may fall short of the amount you'll need to finance your preferred lifestyle in retirement.

If you follow the 4 percent withdrawal rule, which is designed to ensure you won't run out of money during a 30-year retirement, a \$1 million balance will allow you to take out \$40,000 the first year, then adjust annually to account for inflation.

Whether that will be enough (or more than you'll need) depends on a host of factors, including whether you

have a pension and how much you'll receive in Social Security benefits. Remember, too, that you'll have to pay federal income taxes on every dollar you take out of a 401(k) or other tax-deferred account. Your state may take a bite out of your withdrawals, too.

When calculating how much you'll need, it's crucial to get a handle on your living expenses in retirement. One common rule of thumb is that you should plan on replacing 70 percent to 80 percent of your pre-retirement paycheck with withdrawals from your portfolio, Social Security and other income (such as a pension).

But some baby boomers who want to travel and engage in other pursuits spend more than 100 percent of their pre-retirement income during the first few years, says Dennis Nolte, a certified financial planner in Winter Park, Fla.

Even if you do plan to stay home, health-care expenses could consume a large portion of your savings. Fidelity Investments estimates that a 65-year-old couple will need \$280,000, on average, to cover health care and other expenses in retirement. Your expenses will depend on your health and the likelihood that you'll need long-term care.

Whether \$1 million is too much or



LEV DOLGACHOV/DREAMSTIME

too little, it's a worthwhile goal — and it's not out of reach if you start early. If you save \$325 a month starting at age 25 and earn an average annual return of 8 percent, you'll have more than \$1 million by the time you're 65.

If you wait until age 30, you'll need to set aside \$500 a month to reach a million.

Sandra Block is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Dressing for success

You can't judge a book by its cover, but it's still vital to look the part when you show up for an interview. Here are some ways to get it right.



Think about the job

How you dress for a job at a law firm likely will be different from how you show up for a tech startup gig. That doesn't mean you can look like a slob. Wear clean, appropriate clothing tailored to the culture of the office. If you are uncertain about that, it is rarely a bad idea to overdress. You can always scale back your clothes if you get the job and note that everyone there wears hoodies and jeans.



Think about color

Flashy patterns or bright colors can be distracting. Go for appealing shades of blue, red or green for shirts, blouses and ties. Black, navy or gray pants, skirts or dresses typically play well. As for jewelry, keep it simple and tasteful. A statement necklace may be too over the top.



Think about shoes

Sky-high heels are difficult to walk in and you don't want to stumble or totter your way into the interview. Go for kitten heels or flats, to be safe. Men, be sure to shine your shoes; scuffs say you can't be bothered to attend to details.

SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

SUCCESS

Strategies for dealing with a horrible boss

BY MELANIE CURTIN
Inc.

A toxic boss can ruin your work life. It can be stressful to go to work, be at work, even think about work.

Here are a few strategies for survival:

Internalize that this is not your fault

When you're in the grip of an emotional bully, it's important to not take what he or she says to heart. Whether he or she employs words, body language, passive-aggressive emails or talking behind your back, you can start to believe what is said about you: that you don't work hard, that you're bad at your job, that you're stupid.

You are not bad, wrong or stupid. Your toxic boss calling you those things doesn't make them true. In fact, your boss is the one displaying bad behavior.

The trick is to not just intellectually grasp that this is not your fault but internalize it. Positive self-talk is critical when you're regularly exposed to an emotional bully.

Document everything

Get everything in writing. Whether your boss promises a raise, a day off, snacks in the kitchen or fewer work hours on the weekends, write down the conversation and the date and/or save the email chain.

If you've received glowing performance evaluations in the past, print them out and keep them in a file at home. If a co-worker or manager in another department emails you to praise your work or thank you for your assistance, be sure to save the email.

There's a possibility you'll need all this later for HR, or maybe even in court.

Speaking of legal action, know your rights. Review the labor laws and copyright laws for your state or area, and look at contracts you signed (including non-disclosure and non-compete agreements). Toxic bosses often break the law, sometimes in egregious ways.

If it comes to it, don't be afraid to get an attorney, especially for labor law violations. Your city or state will often provide free help if your boss is doing shady stuff.

Take frequent walks

If you've just been energetically or emotionally attacked by your toxic boss, take a walk.

Walking has been proved to soothe the nervous system, and your stress hormones

likely just spiked after the dressing-down. If you can get to a park, even better. Numerous studies point to the positive effect of nature on your mind and body.

If you can, scream in your car later

It's important that you don't bottle up your anger. Pretend your toxic boss is in the passenger seat and say all the things you can't say at work, with all the profanity you want.

This is particularly helpful if you're going home to loved ones. Get out the worst of it so you can be present with your family.

Support and validate co-workers

Toxic bosses affect everyone to one degree or another. If you witness your boss attacking someone else, find a way to let him or her know you are there. There's a

difference between gossiping and listening and empathizing. Helping your colleagues also helps you see the situation from a different angle and grasp just how bad it is.

Look for and cultivate allies. Other people (including those colleagues you're supporting) will vouch for you and your work, which can be helpful if you decide to leave.

Connect with people you love

When you're in the throes of a bully, your tendency may be to withdraw into yourself, lick your wounds and just watch Netflix after work.

Of course, take a night off if you need to. But know that human connection is what's going to get you through this. Now more than ever, it's important to spend quality time with people who love you.

You may not even need to tackle the awfulness of your boss with friends and family members. Sometimes, merely being

around those who support you is enough.

Seriously consider quitting

The fact is, a lot of these strategies are just stopgap measures, because working for a toxic boss is exhausting. It takes immense energy reserves to manage the stress, and on top of that to try to do your job.

If it's getting to the point where you are regularly experiencing anxiety or depression because of this person (or the overall work environment), quit as soon as you safely can.

Exposure to stress hormones over time is very bad for your physical and emotional health. There are obviously circumstances where you need to stay for survival reasons, but if you are in a position to get out, do it.

You deserve to feel safe and respected at work as well as outside it.



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OBITUARIES

David Brion Davis | 1927-2019

Pulitzer-winning historian reshaped study of slavery

By HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post



HAROLD SHAPIRO/YALE UNIVERSITY

David Brion Davis was awarded the National Humanities Medal by President Barack Obama in 2014.

David Brion Davis, a Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar whose three-volume chronicle of international slavery demonstrated its centrality to Western history, laying bare its political, economic and cultural impact through prose that was rich in detail and moral power, died April 14. He was 92.

His death was announced by Yale University, where he was a professor emeritus of American history and the founding director of the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition. The school did not say where or how he died.

Slavery is now seen as a defining thread of American history — the subject of great literature and art, as well as of a heated political debate over reparations in the 2020 Democratic primary — in large part due to the achievement of Davis, who wrote more than a dozen books and scores of articles in a half-century career.

“No scholar has played a larger role in expanding contemporary understanding of how slavery shaped the history of the United States, the Americas and the world than David Brion Davis,” the late slavery historian Ira Berlin once said.

Eric Foner, a leading historian of the Civil War and Reconstruction, highlighted “the tremendous range and breadth” of Davis’ research. “He covered centuries — millennia almost — of the history of slavery and anti-slavery thought,” Foner said. “This enabled him to really put slavery at the center of the rise of the West, where previously historians more or less dealt with slavery as a kind of footnote to American or Western history. After Davis, you could not do that.”

Davis traced his interest in slavery, and in racial discrimination more broadly, to an incident in 1945, when he was an 18-year-old infantryman sailing toward Germany aboard a segregated Army troopship. A superior handed him a billy club and ordered him belowdecks, where he was charged with keeping black soldiers from gambling.

“I had never dreamed there were any blacks on the ship,” he later wrote. “But after descending a long winding staircase, I came upon what I imagined a slave ship would have looked like. Hundreds and hundreds of near-naked blacks jammed together, many of them shooting craps. After answering the question ‘What you doin’ down here, white boy?’ I hid in the shadows for four

hours until relieved of ‘duty.’”

Davis went on to study at Dartmouth and Harvard in an era when most historians espoused the “moonlight and magnolias” myth, in which slavery was viewed as a paternalistic, mutually beneficial relationship between slaves and overseers. The Civil War was largely unrelated to slavery, most scholars said at the time, and the system was inefficient and marginal and would have ended on its own without a war.

By the late 1950s, Davis had joined historians such as Kenneth Stampp in helping to dismantle those views. Slavery, he demonstrated, was an economic engine no less productive or efficient than a 20th-century Detroit factory line. It was also a horror to enslaved Africans and marked a vexing paradox in American life.

“When teachers tell their students about the forming of a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal,” he wrote in one essay, “how many note that in 1775 the slavery of blacks was legal in all 13 colonies?”

Davis’ principal scholarly work was the “Problems of Slavery” trilogy. The series included “The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture” (1966), which won the Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction over Truman Capote’s “In Cold Blood”; “The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution” (1975), which received a National Book Award and the Bancroft Prize for American history; and “The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Emancipation” (2014), which won a National Book Critics Circle Award.

His other major work, “Inhuman Bondage: The Rise and Fall of Slavery in the New World” (2006), was relatively concise but just as sweeping, hailed as a “tour de force of synthetic scholarship” in a New York Times review by Berlin.

Among historians, Davis seemed to garner as much respect for his mentorship as his books, teaching legions of students who included the esteemed histo-

rians Edward Ayers, Karen Halttunen, T.J. Jackson Lears, Amy Dru Stanley, Christine Stansell, John Stauffer and Sean Wilentz.

“To a really extraordinary extent, David Brion Davis’ students dominate the history profession,” said one former pupil, University of Texas historian Steven Mintz. “David elicited a kind of fondness and affection and loyalty that one rarely sees. He was very humble and very modest and deeply interested in ideas. He had a way of criticizing people’s work that they only viewed as opening up new possibilities.”

Indeed, Davis viewed his work as a mentor and teacher not as a secondary job in service of his scholarship, but as an essential duty, even a privilege. “Other than the birth of my children,” he told the Connecticut Post in 2014, “I would say that the greatest joy in my life has come from teaching.”

David Brion Davis was born in Denver on Feb. 16, 1927. His mother, the former Martha Wirt, was an artist and writer of mystery stories; his father, Clyde Brion Davis, was a journalist and novelist. The family moved frequently, and Davis attended five high schools before being drafted into the Army and trained as an infantryman.

He was serving in the military police in occupied Germany when, in 1946, his interest in history blossomed. In the study of the past, he sensed, lurked an explanation — and perhaps a cure — for the discrimination he witnessed against black soldiers, and for the wreckage of cities that “smelled of death.”

“It strikes me that history, and proper methods of teaching it, are even more important at present than endocrinology and nuclear fission,” he wrote in a letter to his parents. “I believe that the problems that surround us today are not to be blamed on individuals or even groups of individuals, but on the human race as a whole, its collective lack of perspective and knowledge of itself. That is where history comes in.”

Davis studied at Dartmouth College on the GI Bill, receiving a bachelor’s degree in 1950.

Davis received his doctorate in 1956 and taught at Cornell before joining Yale in 1970.

In 2014, President Barack Obama awarded him the National Humanities Medal. Davis, Obama said, “has shed light on the contradiction of a free nation built by forced labor, and his examinations of slavery and abolitionism drive us to keep making moral progress in our time.”

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 22 ...

In 1500 Pedro Alvarez Cabral landed in Brazil, which he claimed for Portugal.

In 1509 Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.

In 1864 Congress authorized the use of the phrase “In God We Trust” on U.S. coins.

In 1889 the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1952, for the first time, an atomic explosion was shown on live network television. Los Angeles station KTLA provided the coverage of the Nevada bomb test.

In 1954 the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

In 1970 the first Earth Day was observed in the United States.

In 1989 the Xinhua News Agency reported the first outbreak of violence stemming from China’s pro-democracy protests, in the provincial capital of Xian.

In 1990 pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon freed American hostage Robert Polhill after nearly 39 months of captivity.

In 1992 the Supreme Court heard arguments on Pennsylvania’s restrictive abortion law (the court upheld most of the law’s provisions the following June, but also reaffirmed a woman’s basic right to an abortion).

In 1993 the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington to honor the victims of Nazi extermination.

In 1995 at least 2,000 Rwandan refugees were massacred by Rwandan troops at a camp in Kibeho.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
April 21	
Pick 3 midday	187 / 7
Pick 4 midday	7258 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	
	12 14 35 36 40
Pick 3 evening	382 / 6
Pick 4 evening	4953 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	
	04 10 11 33 42

INDIANA	
April 21	
Daily 3 midday	863 / 6
Daily 4 midday	9845 / 9
Daily 3 evening	758 / 6
Daily 4 evening	0080 / 9
Cash 5	02 14 25 31 42

MICHIGAN	
April 21	
Daily 3 midday	803
Daily 4 midday	0959
Daily 3 evening	023
Daily 4 evening	7753
Fantasy 5	04 06 11 17 18
Keno	01 03 04 06 13 14
	21 25 33 35 38 45 50 54
	60 64 67 70 71 73 75 78

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In Memoriam

Jeanne Van Hoesen
It’s been 4 years. I think about you every day. I always have, and always will, love you. Your loving husband, Jim
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Death Notices

Cantor, Sanford
Sanford Cantor, 85, of Glencoe. Cherished husband of Patricia nee Anderson; loving father of Aimee (John) Moyer, David Cantor and Leighann (Craig) Stevens; proud grandfather of Rachel, Hannah, Zachary, Danielle, Nicole, Jodie, Alexys, Adam, Emma, Samone, and great grandfather of Ava, Violet, Connor, Jackson and Colton; caring brother of the late Irwin (Alana) Cantor and the late Eileen (late Frederick) Adler. Funeral services will be held 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Contribution to Jewish Child & Family Services (www.jcfs.org) of Jewish United Fund (www.juf.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
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Curran Jr., George E.
George E. Curran Jr., passed away peacefully on April 19th, 2019. Beloved husband of Peggy, nee McLennon. Adored father of George E. Curran III, Katie (Kenn) Kirby, Lisa Curran and the late Susan Curran. Loving grandfather of Rocky (Beverly) Kirby and Ethan Vange. George was born on November 25th, 1936 to the late George and Margaret Curran. Dear brother of Margaret (the late John) Janosek and the late Robert (Rita) Curran. Loving cousin, friend, uncle and brother-in-law to many. Memorial Visitation Friday, April 26th, 9 AM to 11 AM, St. Anne Catholic Church, 120 Ela St, Barrington, IL 60010, until time of the Memorial Mass at 11 AM. Interment private St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Fenwick High School, 505 Washington Blvd, Oak Park, IL 60302. Info 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes
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Dawson, Dennis J.
Dennis J. Dawson, age 78; Beloved husband and best friend of the late Judy. Loving brother-in-law of James Zdziarski; Dear brother of Janet (Bud) Patrick. Visitation Monday 3-9pm at the **Brady-Gill Funeral Home**, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. Funeral Tuesday 11:00am from the Funeral Home, to St. George Church, Mass 11:30am; Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. (708) 614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

BRADY-GILL
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
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Farkas, Frances
Frances Farkas, age 77 (nee Ashley) beloved wife of Ronald Farkas, happily married for nearly 55 years; loving mother of Deborah (Christopher) McGill, Gail (Matthew) Klein and Daniel (Anne) Farkas; cherished Grandma Fran to Sarah, Noelle and Jonathan McGill, Michelle, Alexander and Evan Klein and Samara Farkas, dear sister of Martin Ashley and the late Zeke Barry Ashley; treasured aunt of five nieces and nephews. Fran saw the best in everyone and lived her life with joy and love. Chapel service Tuesday, April 23, 12:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home
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Gron, Kenneth J.
Kenneth J. Gron, beloved husband of the late Loretta, nee Bomba. Loving father of Marlene Gron, Renee (Edward III) French and Sheri Lyn (Brian) Chrzanowski; dear grandfather of Edward IV (Maricela), Alicia (Mark), Jessica, Nicole, Taylor, Jenna, Brianne, Jacob and Danielle; great-grandfather of Edward V; fond brother of Caroline (George) Tresnak, Joseph M. (Shirley), Patricia Gron (Donald Hall) and the late Michele (the late Jeffrey) Johnson and Daniel Gron. Special “father” to his beloved whippets, Danni and Whitney. Fond uncle, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Monday 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Tuesday 10:00 a.m. from funeral home to Divine Providence Church, Westchester. Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

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Hegberg, Richard A.
Richard A. “Dick” Hegberg, 93, of Chicago. Beloved and devoted husband of Lois Elaine, nee Sundin, of 63 years; loving father of Mark (Anne Phillips), Bruce (Wendy Laphis), six grandchildren (Elizabeth, Thomas, Phillip, Jessica, Eric and Abigail), nieces and nephew Janet, Patricia and Richard. He was preceded in death by his two sisters, Marion and Jeanne.

Dick was a lifelong resident of Chicago, raised in the Andersonville-Edgewater neighborhood, the grandson of Swedish immigrants. Upon graduation from Senn High School at the height of WWII, he enlisted in the US Navy, serving in Patrol Bombing Squadron VPB-91, Fleet Air Wing 4, and Air Transport Squadron 5. His love of the PBY seaplanes, to which he was assigned, was unflagging. Upon graduating from IIT as mechanical engineer following the war, Dick found the love of his life Lois; he also found his calling as a successful lifelong engineer in building sciences and controls, being employed by Bell & Gossett and then Powers Regulator Company. He was an instrumental member of the American Society of Heating Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) for over 60 years. Over the course of his personal and professional life, he developed a love for education; he was a devoted Sunday school superintendent for Edgebrook Lutheran Church and scoutmaster of BSA Troop 957 for many years; he was instrumental in founding Illinois ASHRAE professional education, having educated thousands new to a field not commonly covered in higher education. His counsel and good humor will be missed by all that knew him. A life well lived in service to others. Visitation Wednesday April 24th from 3-9 PM with a service at 7 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes
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Lapins, Gerald “Jerry”
Gerald “Jerry” Lapins, age 97, of Mequon, WI, formerly of Highland Park, IL; served honorably in the U.S. Army during WWII and was a Bronze Star Recipient; beloved husband of the late Beverly Lapins; loving father of Valerie Lapins and Amy (Michael Gonzales) Lapins; dear father-in-law of Brian Black; adored Papa of Molly (Stuart) Jenkins, Stephanie (Andrew) Katz, Michael and Caroline Black, Sean, Jill and Dana O’Brien; proud Zayde of Leo; devoted son of the late Daniel and Bessie Lapins; cherished brother of Sorrell “Sooky” (Lona) Lapins and the late Conrad “Connie” (late Ann) Lapins; treasured uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Jerry was a loyal and passionate long-time Cubs fan. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to North Suburban Synagogue Beth El or Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid, 6880 N. Green Bay Ave., Glendale, WI 53209. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN
FUNERAL GROUP
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Lollini, Jan
The world has lost a true original and a strong woman. Jan Lollini died April 21, 2019, surrounded by her loved ones after a short but intense struggle with leukemia. At the end, Jan was accepting of her fate and she found strength in the knowledge that her continual helping of others as well as the kindness she shared so abundantly were her free

pass through the pearly gates. Born in Chicago to Frank and Louise (Cubelotti) Pellegrino, and raised in Melrose Park. She is survived by sisters Antonia DeCola (Anthony) and Fran Pellegrino (Clint Johnson), who remained by her side through her death. This “alliance” lives on even with her passing.

She married the love of her life, Raymond Lollini, Sr. nearly 55 years ago and has two fabulous children, Raymond Lollini, Jr (Ellen) and Lauren Lollini. But her heart truly belonged to her grandchildren, Nate and Lucy Lollini, for whom she found tremendous pride and joy.

Family has always been important to Jan and she was surrounded by many nieces and nephews, small and large, in life and in those final days. Nicholas De Cola (Debbie), Susan Torres (Jeff), Elizabeth Gielda (Greg), Nancy Eatinger, Matthew DeCola (Shawna), Richie DeCola (Emily), Dustin DeCola, Douglas DeCola, Max Dugan, Jacob Dugan, Rachel Dugan, Gabbi Torres, Robby DeCola, Becca Eatinger, Emma Torres, Anthony Eatinger, Vinny DeCola, Gavin Dugan, and Libby Dugan.

Funeral Mass will be 10:30 am Wednesday, April 24, 2019, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 2900 E. Main St, Charles, IL 60174. Entombment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Visitation will be 4-8:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 23, 2019, at **Yurs Funeral Home** 1771 W. State Street, Geneva, IL 60134.

In lieu of flowers, Jan requested that donations be made to Kane County CASA <https://www.casakane-county.org/donate/>

To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home’s obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of Geneva 630-232-7337.

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Merker, Lorraine P.

Lorraine P. Merker age 87; loving daughter of the late John and Ida nee Neufert; dear sister of the late Delores (late Clarence) Brown; fond Aunt of Sam Brown; dear cousin of Patricia (Thomas) McMahon and William (Laura) Merker. Visitation Wednesday April 24, 2019; 12:00 pm until time of Funeral Service 1:00 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Interment St. Mary Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com
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Mohr, Patricia

Patricia A. Mohr, 79, nee Kilgallon, of Ingleside, IL, formerly of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Robert A. Mohr, devoted mother of Robin (John Tuohy) Mohr of Indianapolis. Dear sister of the late Barbara (the late Bob) Lochen; the late Sean Kilgallon; Kittie (the late Jacob) Thelen; Judae Selesky; Dennis (Eileen) Kilgallon; and Colleen (Ted) Buenz. Fond aunt, dear cousin and friend to many. Pat worked for 20 years as a court clerk for the Circuit Court of Lake County in Waukegan, IL, and before that, for the Milwaukee Road in Chicago until it closed in 1986. Memorial visitation Wednesday at St. Bonaventure Church, 1625 W. Diversey Pkwy., Chicago, from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the MS Society or the American Lung Association. For information call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com
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Reidy, Mary Butterfield

Mary Butterfield Reidy, formerly of St. Gabriel Parish, passed away April 17 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Arrangements by Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home. www.lakelawnmetairie.com
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Rickard, Nancy Kay

Nancy Kay Rickard lived all her life with her beloved parents Ken and Joan Rickard, formerly of Chicago's Garfield Ridge neighborhood for more than 50 years; Nancy passed away April 19 in Winfield where she and her parents lived. She was 48. Nancy was a client at Garden Center Services in Burbank for more than 25 years. During her brief but lovely life, she loved to sing, dance, read, and create art. She painted scenes to celebrate love and American life. In her younger years, she competed in Special Olympics, volunteered at a local library, bowled, and rode her bicycle. Throughout life, Nancy made everyone smile. At home, her family loved her deeply; she felt the same. She will be lovingly missed by her parents Ken and Joan Rickard and her siblings, Julia (Mike) Staisiunas, Sean (late Diane) Rickard, the late Keenan (Chris) Rickard, Donna (Dave) Hornik, Paul (Mary) Rickard, and Joan (Roger) Fox. She will be remembered by her nieces and nephews whom she spoiled, Brian, Eric (Stephanie Blood), and Kevin Staisiunas, Matt Rickard, Kaitlin and Bridgette Rickard (Tony Gust), Delia (Marcus Nuccio) and Diana Hornik, Madeline and Kathleen Rickard, and Jean Paul Houed. Visitation will take place April 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at **Foran Funeral Home**, 7300 W. Archer Ave., Summit, where loved ones may gather April 24 from 9:15 a.m. until 10:30 mass at St. Symphorosa, 6135 S. Austin Ave., Chicago. Interment follows at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. In lieu of flowers, consider donations to www.gardencenterservices.org. Condolences may be sent to Nancy's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com 708-458-0208.
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Russell, William P.

William P. Russell age 78, of St. Charles, IL passed away April 17, 2019. He was born to William and Harriet Russell in Cleveland, OH. Bill was raised in Glenview and a graduate of Glenbrook North. He was a proud graduate of Kenyon College and received a Masters from Loyola. As a Naval officer he served in Vietnam. His first career was with Illinois Bell/AT&T, from which he took an early retirement in 1993. He then decided to go back to school and get his Certification in Financial Planning and spent his second career as a CFP with Advance Capital. Bill was a sports fan - especially da Bears - and enjoyed golf, travel, and helping others. He is survived by his daughters; Christina Alderman, Ann (Larry Flachmeyer) Russell, Ellen (David) Brannagan, five grandchildren; William, Edie, Mallory, Maeve, Greer, and his sister-in-law Susan Russell of Darien, CT. He was preceded in death by his loving wife Karen and brother Robert K. Russell. Memorial Services will be 10:30 A.M., Friday, April 26, 2019, at the St. Charles United Church of Christ 40W451 Fox Mill Blvd, St. Charles, IL 60175. Burial will be private. Memorial Contributions may be made to The Russell Family Scholarship at Kenyon College, Gambier, OH. To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.



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Stasica, Agnes M.

Agnes M. Stasica, nee Neary, age 98 of Brookfield. Beloved wife of the late Casimer C. Stasica of 60 years; fond mother of Charles (Sue) Stasica and the late Terry Stasica; grandmother of Derrick Stasica, Lauren (Joe) Tortorich and Adam Stasica; great-grandmother of Frankie, Ethan, Jude and Claire Tortorich. Agnes was a Charter Member of the Resurrection Club and a Daughter of the British Empire. Visitation Wednesday, April 24, 2019 from 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Funeral Wednesday 11 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 11:30 A.M. Committal Service Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Interment private Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Memorials appreciated to St. Louise de Marillac Church, 1125 Harrison St. LaGrange Park, IL 60526 or St. Thomas Hospice, 119 E. Ogden Ave. Ste. 111, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Taggart, Carol S.

Carol S. Taggart, nee Strutin, age 69, of Buffalo Grove, a respected educator, lifelong learner, and music enthusiast, enjoyed challenging herself, completing two Master's degrees, competing in Ironman triathlons, and swimming and cycling all over the world; beloved wife and best friend of the late Jeffrey Taggart; loving mother of Denah (Rick Rutter) Taggart, Aaron (Beth) Taggart, and Jordan (Amanda) Taggart; adored Grandma and Yaya of Terra, Violet, Raine, Charlie, Amelia, Jake, and Isaac; devoted daughter of the late Blossom and Irving Strutin; dear sister, cousin, aunt, and friend to many. There will be a celebration of Carol's remarkable life on Saturday, April 27th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at her residence. In lieu of flowers, contact (847) 424-7160 for contributions to The Dr. Jeffrey Taggart ETHS College Fund through Evanston Township High School District 202, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL 60201. For information: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Vondrasek, Robert

Robert Vondrasek, beloved husband of Alice, nee Kerley, for 59 3/4 years; loving father of Elizabeth, Thomas (the late Pamela), James (Laura) and the late John Vondrasek; devoted son of the late Emil and Mildred Vondrasek; dear grandfather of Alyssa, Brian, Evan, John, Desi and Mia; great-grandfather of Ethan and Emily; fond brother of the late Marianne Cosgrove; fond uncle of Jack, Julie, Rocky, Mike and Jana. Past Executive Director for the South Austin Coalition Community Council (SACCC). Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Wednesday 10:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Ascension Church, 808 S. East Ave, Oak Park. Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



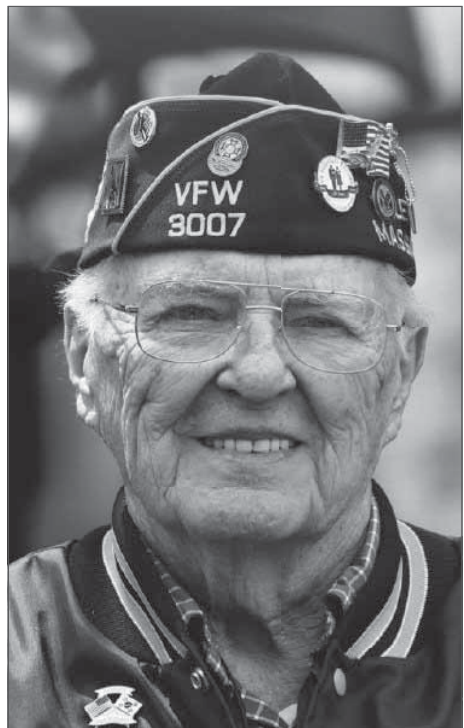
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Wolfson, Maribelle

Maribelle Wolfson died peacefully in Lincolnshire, Illinois on April 19, 2019 at age 92. A lifelong Chicagoan, she had four children with her husband Jack, who passed away in 1999. Youthful in both outlook and appearance (the photo above is from her 90th birthday), she remained active in the labor force well past normal retirement age, prompting her children to joke whether they might retire before she did. Nothing was more important to her than her family and her friends. Warm and caring, vibrant and engaged, she was a loving mother and a loyal friend. Having majored in journalism at Northwestern University, she loved literature and the arts and was an avid reader. She was also active in Hadassah, an organization committed to empowering girls and women to improve their health and well-being as well as to promote Jewish culture and values. She is survived by four children and their spouses as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Cherished mother of Barry (Sveta), Cheryl (Ty), Mark (Sheila) and Ross (Jody); proud grandmother of Laura, Charlie, Jeff, Harwood and Wolf. Family and friends are welcome to attend services, which will be held 11:30 a.m. on Monday, April 22, 2019, at Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Rd., Northfield, IL 60093. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be sent to Chicago Botanic Garden <https://www.chicagobotanic.org/> or to your favorite charity. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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File No. Y19001065 on the Date: April 9, 2019
Under the Assumed Name of: **SIGNED AND SEALED**

with the business located at: **2550 W THORNDALE AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL 60659**
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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NOTICE is hereby given that the TRI-STATE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of NEW CARDIAC MONITORS/ DEFIBRILLATORS. Specifications and bid packets may be obtained at the Tri-State Fire Protection District, Fire Station #122, 419 Plainfield Road, Darien, Illinois 60561 weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 22, 2019.

Sealed Bids will be accepted at Fire Station #122 until Noon May 6, 2019 and no late bids will be accepted. The sealed bids will be publicly opened at its Fire Station #122 located at 419 Plainfield Road, Darien, Illinois 60561, at Noon.

The TRI-STATE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, to waive any formalities or technicalities of the Bid or to reject any non-responsive bid in the interest of the TRI-STATE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. **6246069 04/22/19**

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education for Oak Park and River Forest H S Dist 200 is soliciting Statements of Interest, Qualifications & Proposals from qualified firms to provide comprehensive Construction Management Services. This RFP is not a solicitation for Bid. Qualified submissions are due on May 17, 2019, at 12:00 PM CST to Jeff Bergmann, Dir of Construction, 201 N Scoville Ave, Oak Park, IL 60302. Interested firms may access the RFP documents on the district's solicitation website located at www.oprrfs.org "About Us - Services - Business Office - Bids and RFPs"



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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
Morana Rose AKA Morana Rosa

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kathleen Gilliam (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00140

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Morreango Rose (Father), AKA Morreango Rosa, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 24, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX on this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/10/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
April 22, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Network Analyst (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 5, 2019 through May 24, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 8, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of network analyst practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, installs, maintains, troubleshoots and tests District Wide and Local Area data and telecommunications networks and assists in the maintenance of the computer security program. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Safety Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through May 10, 2019. **Examination Date:** May 31, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 East Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of safety manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general direction, manages the safety programs for the District. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through to be announced. **Examination Date:** To be announced. **Location:** To be announced. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. **Pay:** \$97,995.04 per year

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

David Bote yanks off his helmet in celebration after delivering a game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the ninth against the Diamondbacks, the Cubs' first walk-off win of the year.

CUBS 2, DIAMONDBACKS 1

The real deal?

With 6 innings of shutout ball, Chatwood finally throws like Cubs thought he would

The Tyler Chatwood the Cubs thought they knew finally showed up on a gorgeous Easter Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

It took a little over a year to see Chatwood pitch the way he was supposed to pitch, even though Sunday's 2-1 win over the Diamondbacks started in familiar fashion when his first pitch went to the backstop and ricocheted off the brick wall.

After Chatwood walked leadoff



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

man Jarrod Dyson on four pitches, impatient Cubs fans immediately began booing, just as

they did Saturday in the first inning of Yu Darvish's start.

"I was a little too amped up (after) not being out there for so long," Chatwood said. "I don't think I missed a spot in my warm-up, then I threw four balls right away. Keep you guys on edge a little bit."

Chatwood quickly amped down, inducing a double-play grounder to get on a roll. He wound up throwing six scoreless

innings, allowing two hits and two walks, leaving with a 1-0 lead.

Pedro Strop blew the save in the ninth by serving up a solo home run to Jarrod Dyson, but David Bote's RBI single off Archie Bradley in the bottom of the ninth gave the Cubs their first walk-off win of the season.

After a mob scene on the field and a quick postgame interview,

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**



Tyler Chatwood, catching the ball in the third inning, pitched six scoreless innings Sunday in his first start of the season.

NFL DRAFT

Nazareth to NFL, Love inspires pride

High school coach says pro shot for DB 'surreal'

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Julian Love was a member of two state champions at Nazareth. He earned consensus All-America honors in 2018 as a cornerback at Notre Dame.

The next step in his football journey comes this week with the NFL draft.

"It took a village to raise a kid," Love, who grew up in Westchester, said last night after Notre Dame's pro day. "My high school coach, my high school friends, all my friends and coaches here (at Notre Dame), my family — everyone was supportive."

"And that's all you need. You need confidence given to you and

support, and you can be very successful. I took that and ran with it since high school."

It also helps to have talent, and the 5-foot-11, 195-pound Love has plenty. Despite playing only three seasons, he is Notre Dame's career leader with 39 pass breakups.

Love made 63 tackles and had 16 pass breakups in 2018, helping the Irish to an undefeated regular season and their first College Football Playoff berth. He was one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, presented to the best defensive back in the country.

He declared for the draft in early January after completing

Turn to **Draft, Page 2**



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Julian Love set a Notre Dame record with 39 pass breakups in three seasons and was a finalist for the 2018 Jim Thorpe Award.

MORE COVERAGE

Scrubbing social media history is a new rite of passage for NFL draft hopefuls. **Back Page**

TIGERS 4, WHITE SOX 3

8th-inning charge fails to rescue Sox

3-run rally falls short after Lopez notches season-high 8 strikeouts

BY MATT SCHOCH
Associated Press

DETROIT — Reynaldo Lopez was good Sunday. Daniel Norris was better.

Norris, the Tigers left-hander and former top prospect, earned his first victory in two years, striking out six batters in five innings to beat the White Sox 4-3 on Sunday.

"I thought my fastball was the best it's been in a while," Norris said. "I felt like I could compete on every pitch instead of going too fast."

Norris (1-0) allowed two hits and walked one, earning his first

victory since Sept. 28, 2017, and Gordon Beckham homered against his former team as the Tigers won two of three in the series.

Lopez (1-3), the White Sox starter, had a season-high eight strikeouts in six innings but allowed seven hits and three runs, two earned.

"If you keep your confidence and you keep working hard, you know that sooner or later you're going to get the results," Lopez said of his second straight quality start after three rough ones to open the season.

Norris took Matt Moore's spot in the rotation after his season-ending knee surgery. Acquired from the Blue Jays in a 2015 trade for David Price, Norris threw 79

Turn to **White Sox, Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Flipping views on bat flips

I'm not entirely sure how I feel about bat flips after home runs. I'm not offended by them. I also don't want them to become commonplace and choreographed like NFL touchdown celebrations.

I do know how I feel about homers, however, which is that they can be confounding when you want to know objectively what happened.

I am referring, of course, to team announcers.

What drove this home, so to speak, was a weekend review of the TV and radio broadcasts — from Chicago and Kansas City — of the bench-clearing dust-up in Wednesday's Royals-White Sox game at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Consensus as to what occurred and whether it was justified was hard to find.

You'll recall the Royals' Brad Keller intentionally nailed White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson on a butt cheek with a pitch, ostensibly in response to Anderson's home run and bat flip in his previous at-bat.

That is, unless you were listening to the Royals radio broadcast, which was unconvinced Keller threw at him on purpose, pointing to a scouting report that said to pitch Anderson inside and the fact it was dumb to put him on base.

Both players were ejected along with White Sox manager Rick Renteria, and all three received suspensions, though Keller may not miss a start.

Which was ridiculous to most White Sox announcers and the only legitimate outcome, according to Royals TV.

Most incensed was White Sox play-by-play man Jason Benetti on NBC Sports Chicago, which missed Keller pegging Anderson with his first pitch in the bottom of the sixth because it was showing an unnecessary replay of Anderson's earlier home run.

This not only made it difficult for Sox fans to know immediately whether Keller intended to hurt Anderson, but it also meant Benetti would wind up talking over analyst Steve Stone trying to explain he would have anticipated such retaliation after the bat flip.

"Here come the benches," Benetti said. "Fun in baseball is not allowed. We have to yell at each other because he flipped his bat because he hit a home run. Why don't you just get him out? That would be the idea, but that's not going to happen, so here comes everybody onto the field."

Stone preferred to address the problem of benches and bullpens emptying.

"It's so easy to avoid by making sure that anybody (coming) into the original confrontation — the 'third man-in' rule — gets suspended for two weeks without pay," Stone said. "Then there is no third person in ... and you've got four umpires to break up two guys, one of which probably doesn't want to be a combatant."

Like Royals radio, Benetti and Stone had trouble reconciling that the Royals had put a speedy runner on first with nobody out in a tie game by plunking Anderson.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Tim Anderson, left, jaws with the Royals after being hit by a pitch in the sixth Wednesday.

"It's one thing if you believe you've been shown up, but what all of us were taught as a player is you do everything you can to win the game," Stone said. "Hitting a guy with great speed, who's a baserunning threat, in a tie game is not the way you're best served."

Then Keller and Anderson, along with Renteria, were tossed by umpire Joe West.

"Why would Tim get thrown out? What did he do?" Benetti said. "You're going to stand there and take a projectile in the rear end and get thrown out of the game for it? That's insane. That's wrong. You're getting thrown at. You're in danger. Of course you're going to be mad. That's ridiculous."

Was it ridiculous to toss Anderson? Or was it, as Royals TV color man Rex Hudler posited, absolutely the right thing to do?

"If you're going to kick one out, you've got to kick the other out," he said.

As Sox radio announcer Ed Farmer puzzled over why Anderson was tossed, analyst Darrin Jackson, argued it was all the chatter going on as West and the rest of the umpiring crew were trying to restore order.

"What (Anderson and Keller) did, Ed, was they ignited and reignited the feud," Jackson said.

Royals play-by-play announcer Ryan Lefebvre tried to straddle the fence as to whether Anderson had it coming from

Keller for the bat flip. At first. Sort of. He did note Anderson's bat-toss incident last season against the Royals.

Minutes later, however, Lefebvre was arguing that, of course, Anderson was asking for it, comparing it to retaliation for show boating or illegal hits in other sports.

So Hudler must have been persuasive when he argued these things happen in baseball.

"Alex (Gordon) got one in the ribs early in the game," Hudler said. "Hey, maybe that's the payback. And if you're going to do it, get him below the waist. Exactly where (Anderson) got it. You can't expect (a bat flip) to just be flagrant and flaunt like that and show your opponent up without any repercussions. ... This is perfect retaliation. Look where he hit the guy."

Farmer said he had no problem with that under the circumstances, but Jackson seemed dismayed and confused.

"I really have no idea, in today's baseball, what's unacceptable," Jackson said.

Farmer, however, seemed unsurprised that opinions would diverge across the broadcasting booths.

"I'm going down the hall later and punching out Ryan Lefebvre, one of my dear friends, folks," he said with a laugh.

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LET'S PLAY 2

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MONDAY TV/RADIO

MLB
6 p.m. White Sox at Orioles WGN-9
WGN-AM 720

6 p.m. Phillies at Mets ESPN
9 p.m. Yankees at Angels MLBN

NBA
7 p.m. Bucks at Pistons TNT
9:30 p.m. Rockets at Jazz TNT

NHL
6 p.m. Capitals at Hurricanes NBCSN
7:30 p.m. Predators at Stars CNBC

SOCCER
1:20 p.m. Wolfsburg vs. Eintracht FS2
1:55 p.m. Chelsea vs. Burnley NBCSN

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2 p.m. Porsche Tennis Grand Prix Tennis
3 a.m. (Tue.) Barcelona, Budapest, Stuttgart and Istanbul Tennis
5 a.m. (Tue.) Barcelona, Budapest, Stuttgart and Istanbul Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

If the Bears go running back in the third round, who do you realistically see being available? Which of Miles Sanders or Darrell Henderson do you feel would be a better fit for the Bears? Do you feel it's more likely that the Bears will wait to select a running back, assuming they do at all, on the third day? — Jerry L.

It's unlikely Sanders will be available when the Bears go on the clock with the 87th pick. Henderson could be available and he would certainly fit in their offense after a super productive season at Memphis when he led the nation in rushing with 8.92 yards per carry. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.49 seconds at the scouting combine, so he can move. Another back to keep an eye on is Iowa State's David Montgomery. He would be an interesting addition to the offense, and there is a decent chance he will be available. The knock on Montgomery is his speed, he clocked at 4.63 seconds in the 40 in Indianapolis, but he's a complete back and might be most similar to Kareem Hunt in this draft class. He can catch the ball out of the backfield and runs with power and was very productive for the Cyclones, rushing for 2,362 yards over the last two seasons.

Irish's Love inspires pride

Draft, from Page 1

his junior season, and most mock drafts project him as a second- or third-round pick.

"It's surreal," Nazareth football coach Tim Racki said. "I'm bursting with pride because I've been a head coach for 21 years now, and this is the first player I've coached on many great teams that's going to get drafted. And talk about the most deserving type of kid. That's what makes it so special."

"It couldn't have been a better kid. Not just how he was as a football player but how he is off the field. Knowing him since he was in the seventh, eighth grade and seeing how he's grown, it's been very special."

Love totaled 176 tackles and five interceptions in three years at Notre Dame, making 34 consecutive starts after moving into the lineup four games into his freshman season.

"His athletic ability is one thing," Racki said. "His football IQ is just as impressive."

NFL Network analyst Daniel Jeremiah described Love as "one of my personal favorites."

"I would take him in the second round if you need a nickel," Jeremiah said Thursday during a conference call. "He's a Day 1

starting nickel. I think more than likely, because of the lack of speed, he'll get pushed into the third round."

Jeremiah compared Love favorably to Chargers defensive back Desmond King, the 2015 Thorpe Award winner at Iowa who fell to the fifth round in the 2017 draft. King was a first-team All-Pro selection in his second season.

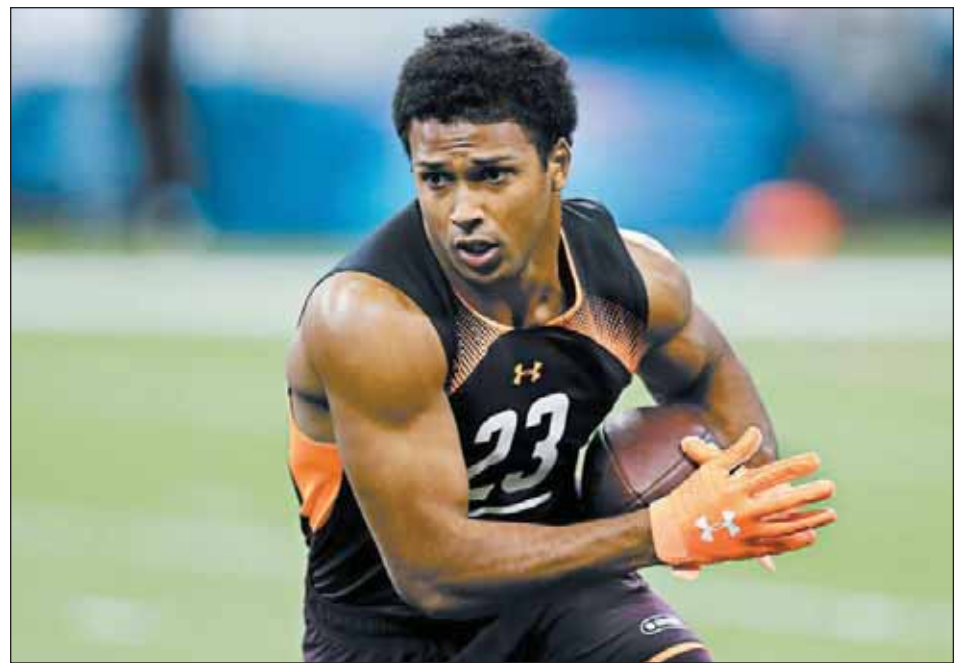
"Having done the Charger games last year and seeing Desmond King and the role he played and how valuable he was to that team, Julian Love is a Desmond King clone," Jeremiah said.

"You play him inside. You don't leave him hung out to dry on the outside; I think that speed would show up. But his toughness and playmaking ability is ideal as a Day 1 starting nickel."

Love ran a 4.54-second 40-yard dash during the NFL scouting combine. He improved to 4.45 at Notre Dame's pro day.

"When you're at the bottom, which my 40 time was in the combine, there's only one way to go and that's up," Love said. "To be out (at the pro day), working and running around and having fun, it's a good feeling. It feels like home."

His anticipation grows as he waits to see which NFL city he'll call home.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Julian Love ran a 4.54-second 40-yard dash at the NFL combine but improved to 4.45 at Notre Dame's pro day March 20.

"First round, second round — you're getting drafted to play football, that's pretty exciting," Love said. "That's what you have to realize. People get caught up in the draft picks, the order and the money. You take a

step back, you realize you're getting drafted and teams are investing in you to play football. That's the dream."

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CUBS & WHITE SOX

Finally,
Chatwood
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Sullivan, from Page 1

Bote dashed to O'Hare to fly home to Colorado, where his pregnant wife, Rachel, was being induced Sunday night.

Chatwood lost his spot in the rotation last July after signing a three-year, \$38 million deal and has had only four bullpen appearances this year. His last outing came April 10, a freezing night game that featured the coldest conditions he could remember pitching in.

The Cubs originally planned to give him a spot start against the Angels last week, but they passed him over after it was snowed out. The decision to move left-hander Jose Quintana to Tuesday against the Dodgers gave Chatwood one more shot, and he made the most of it.

"That was pretty spectacular — the command, the stuff, the ease with which he was throwing it," manager Joe Maddon said. "That was pretty outstanding. That's what we thought (he'd do) in the beginning. We've talked about it a lot. As he gains feel for what he's doing, he's capable of that. That's not a fluke."

The Cubs rotation has a 1.25 ERA over the last eight games and will get Jon Lester back this week, perhaps as soon as Thursday. Chatwood said he was fine with moving back to the bullpen, and Maddon didn't have any immediate plans to give him another start. But Sunday's outing could reap dividends down the road, and after he endured more than a year of criticism for underachieving with a sizable contract, it should provide Chatwood with some peace of mind.

"Everybody kind of saw what I went through last year, how hard I was trying to get back to being me," he said. "Obviously you can see the difference (after) how hard I worked in the offseason. I think everybody is happy to see that come to fruition."

The Cubs managed only six hits off starter Robbie Ray and the Diamondbacks bullpen, but with the game tied in the ninth, Javier Baez lined a shot to right leading off against Archie Bradley and sprinted to third when Adam Jones failed to field it cleanly.

"I knew where the ball was and he bobbled it because of the wall," Baez said, adding: "I'm always looking out for another bag, and a lot of times the outfielder just throws the ball back really slow to the infield. A couple small things like that we can get better at. I see them pretty good, so (when) I can take another bag, I will."

After Willson Contreras was hit by a pitch, Bote did what Bote does, and a sun-kissed crowd of 38,181 began tuning up for the Steve Goodman song.

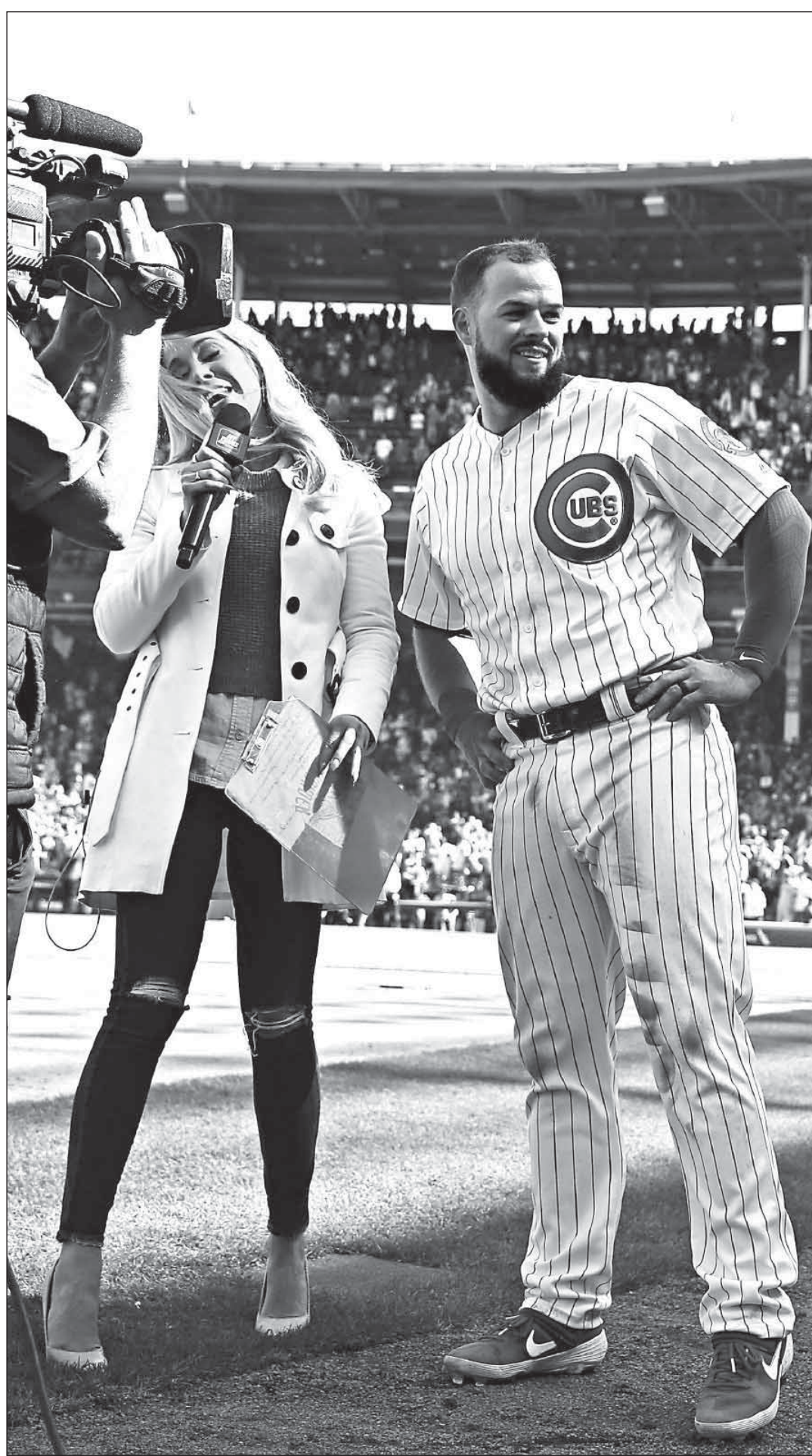
"It seems like that's the spot he likes to be in," Chatwood said of Bote. "That says a lot about a hitter."

But the day belonged to Chatwood, who endured the wrath of Cubs fans last year for nonstop control issues. The struggle to succeed in an environment like Chicago made it even harder on the former Rockies starter.

"It's not fun," Chatwood said. "I don't think anybody likes to do that. It kind of made me not take it for granted. Everything I do now, there's a purpose to it, there's a reason why I'm doing it."

"I had good people around me all offseason to help me get back to where I want to be, and I feel like I'm on the right path."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' David Bote gives an interview after his game-winning hit Sunday. His teammates didn't soak him, as per tradition, because he had to catch a flight to Colorado to be with his wife.

Bote walks off, walks
away from soaking

Heading home to be
with pregnant wife,
teammates spare him

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

David Bote avoided the traditional super-soaking from his Cubs teammates Sunday after coming through with a ninth-inning RBI single to walk off a 2-1 win over the Diamondbacks.

In a nod to an unusual circumstance, Bote received special dispensation because he had to hustle to O'Hare International Airport after the game to catch a flight to Colorado and be there with his wife, Rachel, who was scheduled to have labor induced for their third child. In other words, he became a PTBSL — Player To Be Soaked Later.

It was all good for the Cubs infielder, who earlier this month signed a five-year, \$15 million

extension and has gained a reputation as one of their best clutch performers. Bote now has four walk-off moments in two years, including the grand slam against the Nationals on national TV that began the Bote legend.

"It's nice," Anthony Rizzo said. "He's had experience early. You can't teach that. He's had a lot of situations come up like that and he's come through, and it's fun to watch."

Bote was nearly beamed by Diamondbacks closer Archie Bradley in the at-bat but hung in to deliver the game-winning hit.

"One fastball almost hits him in the head, and then (Bradley) throws a 2-0 slider for a strike and (Bote) probably figured out right there he doesn't have command of his fastball, so maybe he'll come back with a breaking ball," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said.

"He stayed with it and a line drive to right field. A beautiful

thing."

Rizzo called the walk-off hit and quick getaway to be with Rachel a "fitting" ending for Bote. Javier Baez said he and Bote were talking about the approaching birth Saturday at Wrigley Field.

"I didn't know he was leaving, but he's excited," Baez said.

Baez said he remembered being in a similar situation as Bote last summer when his wife was expecting their first child.

"I had a baby June 28 and we were playing the last game in L.A.," he said. "I was supposed to fly the day before, and I didn't get to see my baby born. But I saw it on Facetime, and next time I have a baby I won't miss that. It was impressive. We knew Bote was going to be gone for a few days. ... He's going to be a huge part of this team and we need him back as soon as possible."

But first things first. The soaking can wait.

CUBS NOTES

As Morrow
sits, Cubs
unlikely to
name closer

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

How important was having Brandon Morrow in the closing role for the Cubs?

In the first half of 2018, Morrow posted 22 saves in 24 opportunities, a 92 percent conversion rate. In the second half of '18 through Sunday, the Cubs' closer-free bullpen has 20 saves in 32 opportunities, a 63 percent conversion rate.

Obviously not all of those blown saves were charged to the designated closer, but it's easy to forget how dependable Morrow was when he was healthy.

Morrow has been shut down during his rehab from right elbow surgery with no timetable for a return. That means the Cubs likely will have to go without him for another month, if not longer.

Pedro Strop has been effective for the most part as the de facto closer, but Strop blew a save chance in Sunday's game when he served up a one-out, game-tying home run to the Diamondbacks' Jarrod Dyson.

Still, manager Joe Maddon likes the idea of not naming a closer.

"If you (name one), then this person is only going to be expected to be utilized in that ninth inning, and sometimes later in the year with one out (or) two outs in the eighth."

"I just like the freedom to choose as the manager. Psychologically for the rest of the group, if they knew that ninth inning is entirely one pitcher's (job), I think it does define them a little more readily. They understand exactly where they're going to be (used)."

"But our guys especially, I think, are used to this method. I just think it's a better way, unless you have (someone like) Kenley Jansen. It makes it easier to plan and I love it for that reason too. I've done it many times, many different years without the actual closer. ... It's always nice to have that guy, but if you don't, there's still a way to get it done effectively."

The Cubs have two saves and four blown saves in their first 20 games.

Coming attractions: Jon Lester will throw a bullpen session on Monday's off day and could return from the injured list to start Thursday's game against the Dodgers, pushing Kyle Hendricks back one day.

"He's such a tough guy and a competitor, he wants to be out there as soon as he can," pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said.

If Lester pitches Thursday, that would give the Cubs three left-handers against the Dodgers with Jose Quintana and Cole Hamels starting the first two games of the series.

The Dodgers ranked 16th entering Sunday with a .243 average against lefties, and 11th with an .800 OPS with left-handers on the mound. Against right-handers they're third in hitting (.270) and second in OPS (.855), thanks to a lineup filled with left-handed sluggers, including Cody Bellinger, Max Muncy, Joc Pederson and Corey Seager.

Maddon said after Sunday's game there has been no decision on Lester.

Waiting on Yu: Yu Darvish has not pitched six innings in any of his five starts in 2019, and he had only three six-inning outings in his eight starts with the Cubs in 2018. He has yet to record an out in the seventh inning as a Cub.

While acknowledging all starters would like to go at least seven innings, Hottovy said he believes Darvish would "rather go five or six and give us a good chance to win the game but also be himself and be aggressive and attacking, (rather) than nibbling around and trying to look for weak contact, trying to go seven innings."

"If we try to go seven innings from the beginning, a lot of times you end up getting yourself into bad counts instead of saying, 'You know what, I'm going to go in to inning, I'm going to attack and whatever happens happens.' It's more about getting that confidence in to go seven innings. Those seven-inning starts are going to come. They're going to be eight- and nine-inning starts."

Extra innings: Mike Montgomery is set to make a rehab start at Double-A Tennessee on Monday. ... The Cubs called up right-handed reliever Alec Mills from Triple-A Iowa and demoted left-hander Randy Rosario to Iowa.

Sox's rally falls short

White Sox, from Page 1

pitches, 56 for strikes.

"He threw the ball great," Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire said. "You could see it in his face, he was confident. And now we've just got to keep that going forward."

The White Sox put together a two-out, three-run rally off Tigers relievers Blaine Hardy and Victor Alcantara in the eighth. Ryan Cordell, Yolmer Sanchez, Leury Garcia and Tim Anderson all singled to pull within 4-3.

But Tigers closer Shane Greene had a perfect ninth inning to earn his league-leading 10th save in 10 tries, closing all of their wins. His 10 saves are the most for a Tigers pitcher before the end of April in franchise history.

In his Tigers debut, first baseman Brandon Dixon had an RBI single in the second inning, scor-

ing Jeimer Candelario, who tripled.

Miguel Cabrera brought home a hustling Nick Castellanos with a fourth-inning single as the Tigers baserunner scored after Eloy Jimenez's throw was a little off the mark from left field.

"I thought he attacked the ball pretty well," White Sox manager Rick Renteria said of the throw. "The throw should have been lower obviously and maybe we might have been able to redirect."

Castellanos reached on an error by center fielder Leury Garcia to lead off the sixth inning and scored on a Niko Goodrum double.

Beckham added a towering solo home run in the seventh.

Tigers reliever Buck Farmer retired all four batters he faced, including three on strikeouts, before the Sox rallied.

Renteria and Anderson were



DUANE BURLESON/GETTY

Tim Anderson, back from suspension, singles home Leury Garcia in the eighth inning Sunday to cut the White Sox's deficit to 4-3.

back with the team after both watched Friday night's win from a Detroit hotel. Both were suspended for their actions during a bench-clearing incident Wednesday against the Royals.

Anderson had a hit and two stolen bases for a league-leading nine this season. His .418 batting average also leads the majors.

Extra innings: Sox right-hander Lucas Giolito said he hopes to miss only one start after hurting his hamstring Wednesday against the Royals. ... On Monday, lefty Manny Banuelos (1-0, 3.48) will make his first start since Sept. 6, 2015, when he was with the Braves. He'll face Orioles right-hander David Hess (1-3, 5.57).

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	14	8	.636	—	—	5-5	L-4	7-6	7-2
New York	11	10	.524	2½	1½	6-4	W-3	8-7	3-3
Toronto	11	12	.478	3½	2½	7-3	W-4	4-6	7-6
Boston	9	13	.409	5	4	6-4	W-3	3-3	6-10
Baltimore	8	15	.348	6½	5½	3-7	L-3	1-9	7-6
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	12	7	.632	—	—	6-4	W-3	5-4	7-3
Cleveland	12	9	.571	1	½	5-5	L-2	6-3	6-6
Detroit	10	10	.500	2½	2	3-7	W-1	6-5	4-5
Chicago	8	12	.400	4½	4	5-5	L-1	3-6	5-6
Kansas City	7	15	.318	6½	6	5-5	L-3	5-7	2-8
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	16	9	.640	—	—	3-7	L-1	5-7	11-2
Houston	13	8	.619	1	—	7-3	L-2	6-0	7-8
Texas	12	8	.600	1½	—	7-3	W-2	10-4	2-4
Oakland	11	13	.458	4½	3	5-5	L-3	7-8	4-5
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	5½	4	3-7	W-1	7-4	2-9

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Ari Godley (R)	1-1 6.26 2-2	1-0 6.0 3.00	1-0 17.2 4.58
Pit Musgrove (R)	6:05p 1-1 0.81 2-1	0-1 10.0 6.30	1-1 20.1 0.89
Phi Arrieta (R)	3-1 2.25 3-1	0-1 18.1 2.45	2-1 22.0 2.45
NY Matz (L)	6:10p 1-1 4.96 3-1	0-1 17.0 3.71	1-1 11.0 6.55
Mil TBD	— — — —	— — — —	— — — —
STL Flaherty (R)	6:45p 1-1 5.00 2-2	1-0 23.1 1.93	1-1 13.2 3.95
Was Hellickson (R)	2-0 2.63 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 11.2 1.54
Col TBD	7:40p — — — —	— — — —	— — — —
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Chi Banuelos (L)	1-0 3.48 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bal Hess (R)	6:05p 1-3 5.57 1-3	0-0 4.1 6.23	0-3 12.2 9.24
Det Boyd (L)	1-1 2.96 2-2	1-1 11.1 2.38	1-0 19.1 2.33
Bos Sale (L)	6:10p 0-4 8.50 0-4	1-0 10.0 2.70	0-3 15.0 6.00
KC Keller (R)	2-1 2.64 3-2	0-0 1.0 0.00	1-1 17.2 3.06
TB TBD	6:10p — — — —	— — — —	— — — —
Min Odorizzi (R)	1-2 4.76 1-3	1-1 10.2 5.06	1-2 11.0 6.55
NY Peacock (R)	7:10p 2-0 3.94 2-0	0-1 3.1 2.70	1-0 11.2 4.63
Hou Happ (L)	0-2 7.23 2-2	1-0 7.0 2.57	0-1 14.2 6.75
LA Harvey (R)	9:07p 0-2 9.64 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 12.2 12.79
Tex Minor (L)	2-1 2.60 2-2	1-0 11.0 1.64	2-0 23.0 0.78
Oak Bassitt (R)	9:07p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 3.0 6.00	0-0 0.0 0.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Kansas City 6 (10)
 Detroit 4, Chi. White Sox 3
 Boston 4, Tampa Bay 3 (11)
 Texas 11, Houston 10
 L.A. Angels 8, Seattle 6
 Toronto 5, Oakland 4
 Atlanta 11, Cleveland 5
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Miami at Cleveland, 5:10 p.m.
 Chi. White Sox at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Detroit at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Kansas City 2
 G1: Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5
 G2: Minnesota 16, Baltimore 7
 Toronto 10, Oakland 1
 G1: Cleveland 8, Atlanta 4
 G2: Atlanta 8, Cleveland 7
 Boston 6, Tampa Bay 5
 Texas 9, Houston 4
 Seattle 6, L.A. Angels 5
 Chi. White Sox at Detroit, p.p.d.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Washington 5, Miami 0
 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Milwaukee 5
 St. Louis 6, N.Y. Mets 4
 Chi. Cubs 2, Arizona 1
 Colorado 4, Philadelphia 1
 San Diego 4, San Diego 3
 Atlanta 11, Cleveland 5
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Miami at Cleveland, 5:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.
 Arizona at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at St. Louis, 6:45 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Washington at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 St. Louis 10, N.Y. Mets 2
 Arizona 6, Chi. Cubs 0
 Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 1 (6)
 G1: Cleveland 8, Atlanta 4
 G2: Atlanta 8, Cleveland 7
 Miami 9, Washington 3
 Milwaukee 5, L.A. Dodgers 0
 Philadelphia 8, Colorado 5
 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2

BOX SCORES

ROCKIES 4, PHILLIES 1

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McCutchen lf	5	0	2	0	0	.275
Hernandez 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.241
Harper rf	3	0	0	0	1	.278
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.273
Francisco 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.274
Quinn cf	3	1	0	0	1	.125
Gosselin ss	4	0	0	0	1	.250
Knapp c	1	1	1	0	0	.335
Eickhoff p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Williams ph	1	0	0	0	1	.176
a-Realuto ph	1	0	1	1	0	.280
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	7	

COLORADO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Blackmon rf 4 0 3 0 0 1 .286
 Dahl lf 3 1 1 0 2 .353
 Arenado 3b 4 0 2 0 0 2 .259
 Story ss 2 1 1 1 1 .271
 b-McMahon 1b-2b 3 1 0 0 1 .225
 Desmond cf 4 1 1 1 1 .183
 Wolters c 3 0 2 2 0 .295
 Hampson 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1 .183
 a-Kaliakha ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .000
 Gray p 2 0 0 0 0 2 .091
 a-Reynolds ph-1b 2 0 0 0 2 .214
TOTALS **31** **4** **10** **11** **6**

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 001 — 1 5 0
Colorado 001 003 000 — 4 10 3

a-struck out for Gray in the 7th, b-lined out for Eickhoff in the 7th, c-flied out for Oberg in the 8th, d-singled for A.Davis in the 9th, e-McMahon (1), Hampson 2 (2), LOB: Philadelphia 10, Colorado 11. **2B:** Franco (4), Knapp (2), Wolters (6). **3B:** Blackmon (3). **RBI:** Realuto (17), Story (14), Desmond (10), Wolters (2). **SB:** Story (5). **S:** Eickhoff, Dahl. **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 7 (McCutchen, Hernandez 4, Quinn 2), Colorado 7 (Arenado, McMahon, Reynolds).
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Eickhoff, L 0-1 6 7 4 4 4 8 3.60
 Williams 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0.00
 A.Davis 2 3 0 0 2 3 0.00
COLORADO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Gray, W 2-3 6 1 0 0 4 5 2.76
 Estevez 1 1 0 0 1 1 5.08
 Oberg 1 0 0 0 1 0 1.69
 W.Davis 1 3 1 0 1 0 1.23
HBP: A.Davis (Story). **Time:** 2:58.

RANGERS 11, ASTROS 10

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer dh	4	1	1	1	0	.277
Bregman 3b	3	2	2	1	0	.318
Brantley lf	4	1	1	2	0	.304
Correa ss	5	1	1	2	.261	
Gurriel 1b	4	1	0	0	.289	
b-Schweick pr	1	0	0	0	.314	
Reddick rf	4	2	3	1	.339	
Diaz 2b	4	1	1	2	.222	
a-Altuve ph	0	0	0	0	.296	
Chirinos c	4	1	2	1	.271	
Kemp cf	4	0	0	0	.156	
TOTALS	36	10	11	10	6	

TEXAS AB R H BI SO AVG
 Choo rf 3 3 1 0 0 0 .318
 Santana 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 .308
 Andrus ss 4 2 2 2 0 0 .363
 Gallo lf 3 1 2 5 0 0 .281
 Pence dh 3 1 1 3 1 .281
 Forsythe 1b 4 1 1 1 1 .234
 Wisdom 3b 3 0 0 0 2 .111
 Mathis c 4 1 2 0 0 .147
 b-Schweick cf 4 1 1 0 2 .218
TOTALS **31** **11** **10** **11** **6**

Houston 001 005 022 — 10 11 1
Texas 004 301 000 — 11 10 1

a-walked for Diaz in the 9th, 1-ran for Gurriel in the 9th. **E:** Chirinos (2), Choo (2), LOB: Houston 7, Texas 4. **2B:** Chirinos (6), Choo (3), Andrus (2). **3B:** Diaz (1), Gallo (1). **HR:** Bregman (4), off Miller; Brantley (3), off Miller; Correa (3), off B.Martin; Reddick (2), off B.Martin; Springer (7), off Leclerc; Pence (2), off McHugh; Forsythe (1), off McHugh. **RBI:** Springer (18), Bregman (9), Brantley 2 (14), Correa (9), Reddick (3), Diaz 2 (7), Chirinos (7), Altuve (17), Andrus 2 (15), Gallo 2 (22), Pence 3 (6), Forsythe (5), SF: Brantley, Chirinos, Gallo, Pence.
HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 McHugh, L 3-2 3½ 8 10 9 1 4.78
 Valdez 2½ 1 1 1 3 3 5.06
 Harris 1½ 1 0 0 0 2 0.00
 Pressly 1 0 0 0 0 2 0.00
TEXAS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Miller, W 1-1 5½ 5 4 3 2 3 7.63
 Springs 0 0 0 0 1 4 15
 B.Martin 1½ 2 2 2 0 0 7.71
 C.Martin, H 4 1 1 0 0 0 4.70
 Leclerc, H 1 ½ 1 2 2 4 1 7.88
 Kelley, S 1-2 ½ 0 0 1 1.80
Inherited runners-scored: Valdez 2-1, Harris 1-0, Springs 1-1, Kelley 3-0. **Time:** 3:16.

RED SOX 4, RAYS 3 (11)

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Benintendi lf	6	0	2	0	2	.282
b-Davis ph-3b	4	1	2	0	0	.244
Moreland 1b	2	1	1	0	.258	
a-Pearce ph-1b	2	1	0	0	.138	
Martínez dh	3	0	1	0	.350	
Adames 3b	5	0	0	0	.100	
Devers 3b	3	1	1	0	.263	
Chavis 2b	4	0	0	0	.200	
Lin 2b	0	0	0	0	.111	
Broxton cf-1f	3	0	0	0	.053	
DiNardo c	4	0	0	0	.141	
Zozuca c	4	0	0	0	.208	
TOTALS	36	4	8	4	12	

TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG
 Diaz 1b 4 0 2 0 0 1 .288
 Pham lf 5 1 1 1 2 2 .289
 Robertson 3b 3 0 1 2 1 .172
 Garcia dh 5 0 0 0 3 .284
 Wendle 2b 5 0 0 0 1 .000
 Heredia rf 3 0 0 0 3 .222
 b-Lowe ph-rf 2 0 0 0 1 .280
 Kiermaier cf 4 0 1 0 1 .274
 Brasier c 4 1 1 0 1 1.520
 Perce 4 1 1 0 3 .250
TOTALS **39** **3** **7** **3** **17**

Boston 000 102 000 — 4 8 0
Tampa Bay 002 000 010 00 — 3 7 0

a-walked for Moreland in the 6th, b-struck out for Heredia in the 9th. LOB: Boston 9, Tampa Bay 6. **2B:** Robertson (2), HR: Moreland (7), off Glasnow; Pham (4), off Barnes. **RBI:** Moreland (14), Bogaerts 2 (10), Vazquez (11), Pham (10), Robertson 2 (6), SB: Benintendi (2), Martínez (1), Devers (3). **CS:** Devers (1), SF: Vazquez, S: Bradley Jr. **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 5 (Benintendi, Bogaerts, Pham, Cabera).
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Price 5 5 2 2 2 10 3.75
 Kolarek, H 3 1 0 0 0 1 2.68
 Brewer, H 1 1 0 0 0 0 1.587
 Barnes 1 1 1 1 1 2 2.89
 Walden, W 3-0 2 1 0 0 2 2.53
 Brasier, S 6-7 1 0 0 0 1 1.520
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Glasnow 5½ 3 2 2 2 5 1.53
 Kolarek 0 0 1 1 1 0 2.08
 Roe ½ 1 0 0 0 2 4.50
 Staneke 1 2 0 0 0 0 1.46
 Pagan 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.25
 a-Snuck ph 1 0 0 0 1 1.54
 Castillo 2 1 0 0 1 5 2.08
 Alvarado, L 0-2 1 1 0 0 1 1.59
 Kolarek pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.

CARDINALS 6, METS 4

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo lf	3	0	0	0	2	.217
b-Davis ph-3b	2	0	0	0	.273	
Alonso 1b	4	1	2	1	.325	
Cano 2b	4	1	2	1	.235	
c-Lagares ph-cf	1	0	0	0	.243	
Conforto rf	3	1	1	1	.300	
Rosario ss	4	0	1	0	.262	
McNeil 3b-1f-2b	3	0	0	0	.371	
Broxton cf-1f	4	0	0	0	.171	
d'Arnaud c	4	0	0	0	.053	
Syndergaard p	2	1	1	1	.111	
a-Smith ph	0	0	0	0	.409	
e-Ramos ph	1	0	0	0	.290	
TOTALS	35	4	7	4	12	

ST. LOUIS AB R H BI SO AVG
 Carpenter 3b 4 0 0 0 0 2 .213
 Goldschmidt 1b 4 1 2 2 1 .247
 DeLong ss 4 0 1 0 0 .326
 Ozuna lf 3 1 1 1 1 .271
 Martínez rf 3 2 1 0 0 .333
 Molina c 4 1 1 1 0 .244
 Fowler cf 4 0 0 0 0 .326
 Gant p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 d-Munoz ph-rf 1 0 0 0 0 .250
 Wong 2b 4 1 1 1 1 .288
 Hudson p 2 0 0 0 0 .000
 Thomas cf 2 0 0 0 0 .250
TOTALS **34** **6** **8** **6** **6**

New York 100 110 100 — 4 7 2
St. Louis 032 100 000 — 6 8 1

a-walked for Syndergaard in the 6th, b-popped out for Nimmo in the 6th, c-struck out for Cano in the 7th, d-grounded out for Gant in the 8th, e-struck out for Gsellman in the 9th. **E:** Rosario 2 (5), Hudson (1), LOB: New York 8, St. Louis 6. **2B:** Ozuna (4), Fowler (5), HR: Hudson; Cano (3), off Hudson; Conforto (6), off Miller. **RBI:** Alonso (19), Cano (10), Conforto (12), Syndergaard (11), Goldschmidt 2 (14), Ozuna (17), Molina (12), Fowler (2), Wong (13).
NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Syndergaard, L 1-2 5 8 6 4 2 5 5.90
 Gsellman 3 0 0 0 0 1 2.57
ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Hudson, W 1-1 5 5 3 3 2 5 5.89
 Brebbia, H 3 ½ 0 0 0 0 2 0.73
 Miller, H 4 1 1 1 1 2 7.04
 Carr, H 4 1½ 0 0 0 1 0.60
 Hicks, S 5-6 1 1 0 0 0 2 2.00
Inherited runners-scored: Miller 1-0.

DOGGERS 6, BREWERS 5

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson lf	5	3	4	2	1	.270
Janssen p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Seager ss	5	2	3	2	.265	
Turner 3b	4	0	0	0	.260	
Bellinger rf	4	1	3	3	.424	
Muncy 1b	4	0	0	0	.136	
Hernandez 2b	3	0	0	0	.275	
Verdugo cf	3	0	0	0		

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

PGA RBC HERITAGE

4th of 4 rounds; Harbour Town Links; Hilton Head Island, SC; 7,099 yards, par 71

272 (-12) \$1,242,000

C.T. Pan (500) 71-65-69-67

273 (-11) \$745,200

Matt Kuchar (300) 69-69-68-67

274 (-10) \$358,800

Patrik Cantlay (145) 67-72-66-69

Shane Lowry (145) 65-68-71-70

275 (-9) \$231,150

J.T. Poston (92) 71-71-67-66

Seamus Power (92) 68-72-68-67

Kevin Streelman (92) 69-69-69-68

276 (-8) \$200,100

Sam Burns (80) 67-70-69-70

277 (-7) \$152,950

K.J. Choi (64) 70-66-69-72

Troy Merritt (64) 69-67-72-69

Kevin Na (64) 67-72-71-67

Ian Poulter (64) 70-67-67-73

Rory Sabbatini (64) 67-69-69-69

Michael Thompson (64) 68-71-69-69

278 (-6) \$90,620

Rafa Cabrera Bello (45) 68-69-70-71

Joel Dahmen (45) 70-68-71-69

Zach Johnson (45) 69-69-72-68

Jason Kokrak (45) 69-68-72-69

Peter Malnati (45) 67-70-68-69

Trey Mullinax (45) 66-68-71-73

Eddie Pepperell (45) 71-69-68-70

Webb Simpson (45) 69-73-65-71

Brian Stuard (45) 68-70-72-68

279 (-5) \$56,350

Harris English (34) 72-69-69-69

Tommy Fleetwood (34) 71-68-70-70

Boo Weekley (34) 69-70-70-70

280 (-4) \$46,920

Dustin Johnson (28) 68-67-68-77

Alex Noren (28) 67-74-67-72

Ryan Palmer (28) 66-71-74-69

Chez Reavie (28) 68-71-68-73

J.J. Spaun (28) 70-69-68-73

281 (-3) \$36,455

Daniel Berger (21) 66-69-72-74

Luke Donald (21) 70-70-69-72

Emiliano Grillo (21) 68-67-70-76

Andrew Landry (21) 69-71-73-68

Denny McCarthy (21) 70-68-70-73

Hudson Swafford (21) 68-74-71-68

282 (-2) \$30,360

Bud Cauley (17) 69-72-72-69

Matthew Fitzpatrick (17) 71-71-68-72

283 (-1) \$26,220

Kevin Kisner (14) 72-69-70-72

Danny Lee (14) 66-73-73-71

Luke List (14) 66-74-72-71

Ryan Moore (14) 67-70-72-71

284 (even) \$24,390

Charley Hoffman (11) 68-69-70-77

Billy Horschel (11) 67-70-72-75

Patton Kizzire (11) 72-69-71-72

285 (+1) \$17,342

Jonathan Byrd (8) 68-73-73-71

Adam Hadwin (8) 71-69-74-71

Kyung-Hoon Lee (8) 70-69-74-72

Graeme McDowell (8) 68-71-73-73

Brandt Snedeker (8) 71-71-69-74

Scott Stallings (8) 70-69-71-75

286 (+2) \$15,801

Wyndham Clark (6) 70-69-78-69

Brian Gay (6) 71-68-71-76

Brandon Harkins (6) 71-67-74-74

Jordan Spieth (6) 71-66-74-75

287 (+3) \$15,318

Marc Leishman (5) 70-69-77-71

Nick Taylor (5) 72-70-68-77

Richy Werenski (5) 74-68-74-71

288 (+4) \$14,973

Branden Grace (5) 70-72-75-73

Scott Langley (5) 68-74-75-73

289 (+5) \$14,559

Ryan Armour (4) 72-69-74-74

Jason Dufner (4) 73-69-71-76

Mackenzie Hughes (4) 70-70-72-77

Xander Schauffele (4) 71-70-73-75

291 (+7) \$14,076

Cody Gribble (3) 72-69-73-77

Ted Potter (3) 73-69-77-72

Ben Silverman (3) 73-68-70-74

300 (+16) \$13,800

Satoshi Kodaira (3) 73-68-77-82

LPGA LOTS CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Ko Olina GC; Kapolei, Hawaii; 6,397 yards; par 72

272 (-16) \$300,000

Brooke M. Henderson 65-68-69-70

276 (-12) \$180,553

Eun-Hee Ji 64-65-74-73

277 (-11) \$116,150

Ariya Jutanugarn 67-71-66-73

Minjee Lee 67-66-70-74

278 (-10) \$68,043

Gaby Lopez 72-69-70-67

Danielle Kang 67-73-69-69

Hyejin Choi 65-71-70-72

279 (-9) \$48,932

Nelly Korda 63-68-71-77

280 (-8) \$40,364

Haru Nomura 67-72-73-68

So Yeon Ryu 66-72-73-69

Moriya Jutanugarn 67-67-75-71

281 (-7) \$30,643

Nicole Broch Larsen 68-69-80-64

Hyo Jo Kim 70-69-72-70

Jeongeun Lee6 75-67-68-71

Brittany Altomare 68-73-69-71

Pajaree Anannarukarn 68-71-69-73

282 (-6) \$22,849

Sakura Yokomine 74-70-70-68

Chella Choi 67-71-74-70

Emma Talley 69-68-74-71

Minami Katsu 70-70-70-72

Carlota Ciganda 68-73-67-74

Jin Young Ko 69-69-70-74

Azahara Munoz 68-66-73-75

283 (-5) \$18,881

Inbee Park 71-71-72-69

P.K. Kongkrakpan 67-73-71-72

Jing Yan 69-70-72-72

284 (-4) \$16,172

Ayako Uehara 74-67-74-69

In Gee Chun 67-72-74-71

Hannah Green 66-74-71-73

Lizette Salas 71-70-69-74

Giulia Molinaro 70-68-71-75

285 (-3) \$12,443

Klara Spiolkova 70-71-75-69

Lindy Duncan 70-72-71-72

Paula Creamer 71-69-73-72

Mi Jung Hur 68-70-75-72

Amy Olson 71-69-72-73

Shanshan Feng 70-67-74-74

Stacy Lewis 71-67-71-76

Maria Torres 70-68-71-76

286 (-2) \$9,490

Chenyenne Knight 73-71-72-70

Alena Sharp 69-73-72-72

Lee-Anne Pace 69-69-74-74

Madeline Sagstrom 68-69-75-74

Karen Chung 68-70-72-76

287 (-1) \$8,554

Jenny Shin 73-69-74-71

Jennifer Song 70-70-74-73

288 (even) \$7,512

Marijo Uribe 70-72-70-76

Nanna Koerstz Madsen 71-68-73-76

Dontie Aerdin 70-68-74-76

289 (+1) \$6,623

Ally McDonald 72-72-76-69

Alison Lee 71-73-72-73

Elizabeth Szokol 69-74-72-74

Lindsey Weaver 69-71-73-76

290 (+2) \$5,449

Aditi Ashok 70-74-75-71

Suzuka Yamaguchi 67-73-78-72

Xiyu Lin 73-70-73-74

Yu Liu 75-67-74-74

Pornanong Phatlum 68-74-73-75

Pernilla Lindberg 71-70-74-75

Caroline Masson 72-72-70-76

Jeongmin Cho 71-67-75-77

291 (+3) \$4,498

Sei Young Kim 68-73-76-74

Georgia Hall 74-70-72-75

Ji Hyun Kim 71-72-72-76

Laetitia Beck 70-72-73-76

Na Yeon Choi 70-71-74-76

Nasa Hataoka 72-71-69-79

292 (+4) \$4,016

Charley Hull 71-73-76-72

Celine Boutier 69-74-76-73

Wei-Ling Hsu 73-69-77-73

Pavarisa Yoktuan 68-75-74-75

293 (+5) \$3,512

Michelle Wie 73-73-76-72

294 (+6) \$3,017

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

295 (+7) \$2,522

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

296 (+8) \$2,027

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

297 (+9) \$1,532

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

298 (+10) \$1,037

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

299 (+11) \$583

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

300 (+12) \$88

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

301 (+13) \$38

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

302 (+14) \$8

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

303 (+15) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

304 (+16) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

305 (+17) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

306 (+18) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

307 (+19) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

308 (+20) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

309 (+21) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

310 (+22) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

311 (+23) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

312 (+24) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

313 (+25) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

314 (+26) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

315 (+27) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

316 (+28) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

317 (+29) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

318 (+30) \$3

Michelle Yoo 73-73-76-72

319 (+31) \$3

GOLF

PGA

For Pan, 1st title 'hard to believe'

Taiwanese player takes advantage of Johnson collapse

BY PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — C.T. Pan watched the Masters last week with his wife, and sometimes caddie, Yingchun Lin, thrilled by Tiger Woods' stirring victory at Augusta National.

His wife, Pan recalled, told him point blank, "Hey, I'm not patient, so you better get me (to Augusta) as soon as possible."

Pan complied quickly, taking advantage of top-ranked Dustin Johnson's back-nine meltdown Sunday to win the RBC Heritage for his first PGA Tour victory.

Along with \$1.242 million, the win opens a world of opportunities for the 27-year-old Taiwanese player: He's exempt on tour through 2020-21, in line to make the President's Cup International team this year and will have an opportunity he's dreamed about since taking up the game in the mid-1990s by playing at Augusta National.

"It's a good problem to have," Pan said.

Pan shot a 4-under 67 to finish at 12-under 272, a stroke ahead of Matt Kuchar and two in front of Patrick Cantlay, Scott Piercy and Shane Lowry. Kuchar had a 67, Cantlay and Piercy had 69s and Lowry a 70.

The top-ranked Johnson, the third-round leader in his home-state event, had a 77 to tie for 28th at 4 under. He played a five-hole stretch in 7 over, making bogeys on Nos. 11-13 and double bogeys on Nos. 14-15.

Pan took the lead for good with a 9-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th.

Pan headed to the practice range after the round to keep ready in case of a playoff, then raised his arms in triumph when told he'd won.

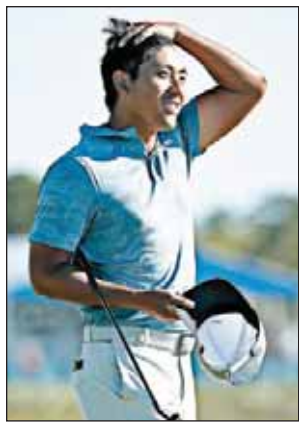
"It's still really hard for me to believe," he said. "I'm processing. My phone has been vibrating the last 10 minutes. I'm so happy I finally got it done."

Pan won twice on the PGA Tour Canada in 2015 when he turned professional. He's finished second twice in PGA Tour events, once at the Farmers Insurance Open in 2017 and last year at the Wyndham Championship.

Johnson, the 20-time PGA Tour champ, carried a one-shot lead into the final round and the South Carolina native seemed a strong bet to add the Palmetto State's only tour stop to his trophy case. But Johnson never found a rhythm early and lost all hope with his uncharacteristic drop off.

Kuchar, the 2014 winner at Harbour Town, put together a charge of five birdies to tie Pan for the top. But a bogey on the par-3 17th following a tee shot into the bunker ruined his chances of a second tartan jacket.

"It was so much fun," Kuchar said. "Getting in the mix on the back nine here on Sunday. That back nine, I was really, really enjoying myself."



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

C.T. Pan shot a final-round 4-under 67 on Sunday to win the RBC Heritage by two strokes.

NFL DRAFT



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Quarterback Josh Allen was all smiles after the Bills drafted him No. 7 last year, but draft day was tense when racial tweets by Allen came to light.

New rite of passage

Draft hopefuls must scrub social media history

BY ROMAN STUBBS
Washington Post

Before they could celebrate their new partnership two winters ago, Patrick Mahomes and agent Leigh Steinberg needed to have one final talk over dinner at a restaurant in Tyler, Texas. Steinberg warned Mahomes of the potential pitfalls his impending fame would bring, and with the 2017 NFL draft just a few months away, he asked Mahomes if there was anything about his past that he should know about.

Then he told Mahomes that there was one final step he needed to complete before the quarterback's draft process could truly begin: The agent would conduct one last scan of Mahomes' social media accounts.

The audit turned up nothing, as Steinberg expected, and Mahomes would go onto become a top-10 pick of the Chiefs that spring and a league MVP by his second season. But it was a reminder that, even for prospects with squeaky-clean online images like Mahomes, there is a new rite of passage during the evaluation process this time of year. Old tweets, Snapchats and Instagram posts are being reviewed and dissected, and can be as influential to a player's draft stock as his 40-yard dash or vertical jump.

"Teams are looking at Twitter and Facebook and Instagram as another research tool," Steinberg said. "(The players) get to explain whatever it was, but they are being held to account on postings, pictures. This didn't even exist 15 years ago. It's a big change, because some players are under the illusion that when they post on social media, it's like going to their friends in a private form of communication. But it's an international broadcast system."

In 2016, offensive lineman Laremy Tunsil was a projected top-five pick but fell to No. 13 after someone hacked his Twitter account minutes before the draft and posted a picture of Tunsil smoking out of a bong with a gas mask on. Last spring, racist tweets sent by Wyoming quarterback Josh Allen surfaced, and the story consumed the day of the draft. Allen apologized for the tweets, which he had sent when he was in high school before he was drafted seventh overall that night by the Bills.

Now agents and teams are vetting the accounts of top prospects more fervently than ever in the run-up to this week's NFL draft, and two of this class' top prospects already have seen



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray apologized the night he won the Heisman Trophy after homophobic tweets from years ago surfaced.

their social media pasts come under fire.

On the night he won the Heisman Trophy in December, Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray — who is widely expected to be drafted No. 1 by the Cardinals — was forced to issue an apology after homophobic tweets from years earlier came to light. In March, Ohio State defensive end Nick Bosa told an ESPN reporter that he deleted a string of tweets from his past — including those supporting President Donald Trump and one calling former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick "a clown" — because he could very well be drafted by the 49ers with the No. 2 pick.

The latter move not only underscores what is potentially at stake for a player of Bosa's stature in one of America's most progressive cities but also highlights the delicate balance between an outspoken player's freedom of speech and the possible rift it could cause in an NFL locker room.

"It kind of lets you into a guy's life off the field at times," NFL agent Shawn O'Dare said. "(Teams) are doing every research possible. They're making multimillion-dollar investments into these guys. It's easy for them to go through their social media and find a red flag if there is one."

The cases of Allen and Murray in particular followed a familiar pattern in pro sports in 2018, where a number of high-profile athletes had homophobic, racist and misogynistic tweets from their past surface. Brewers pitcher Josh Hader, Braves pitcher Sean Newcomb and Nationals shortstop Trea Turner all apologized for racist and homophobic tweets — each sent during their high school days — and former Villanova guard Dante DiVincenzo deleted his Twitter account after a string of racist and homophobic tweets from his teenage years emerged during his team's win over Michigan in the 2018 national championship game.

Most athletes who are exposed

have at least in part chalked up the exposed tweets to youth in their apologies, but it has nonetheless spurred more awareness within NFL circles during the draft process. More and more prospects are scrubbing their own accounts. Agents such as Steinberg have devoted more resources to evaluating social media accounts over the past several years; Steinberg dispatches a couple of assistants at his agency to scan Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn profiles of clients after they have signed.

NFL teams now routinely include a thorough review of social media during the pre-draft process and consider it a crucial part of a player's background check — including devoting staffers to scanning the accounts while the players are freshmen and sophomores, before they're even old enough to declare for the draft.

"By this point, it's too late," NFL Network draft analyst Daniel Jeremiah said. "Most of the teams have already done that work well before these guys are even draft eligible. ... Especially after the Tunsil thing, there's really no excuse not to be prepared for everything. If you're smart you will have addressed this with all the teams and would have been up front about it before now."

In 2012, when Jeremiah was a scout with the Eagles, the front office completely removed a player from their board after discovering photos of guns on his social media accounts.

"We didn't interview him," Jeremiah said. "We didn't bother doing any homework on him. We were just like, 'He's off our board, he's done.'"

Major college programs are trying to get ahead of that curve, often bringing in social media consultants to address the issue. One of those consultants, Kevin DeShazo, has spoken to more than 200 college teams and often points to the case of Tunsil in the 2016 draft as a prime example of how it can affect a future.

"That drop to the 13th pick

NFL DRAFT

In Nashville, Tenn.

Round 1: 7 p.m. Thursday
Rounds 2-3: 6 p.m. Friday
Rounds 4-7: 11 a.m. Saturday
TV: ABC-7, NFLN (all rounds); ESPN (Thursday and Saturday); ESPN2 (Friday)

lost him a projected \$20 million. So no matter what he does in life — he's doing well, he's doing great in the NFL — that \$20 million is not going to come back," DeShazo said. "So it's letting student athletes know: Is it worth the risk? Is that joke you want to tell, is that picture you want to put up, is it telling the best version of you?"

The campaign to make prospects more aware has even permeated the high school level, including at two elite programs in the Washington D.C. area that have produced NFL players. Over the last five years at DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., for example, former head coach Elijah Brooks, who recently was hired as an assistant at the University of Maryland, said he had assigned a couple of assistant coaches to create aliases and monitor players' social media posts. At Wise High School in Prince George's County, Md., coach DaLawn Parrish often will review his players' tweets at night. If he doesn't like what he sees, he will call them right away and tell them to take it down, he said.

The message got through to one of his top recruits, Isaiah Hazel, who will play for the University of Maryland this fall. More than four years ago, Hazel said he erased six tweets from his childhood after Parrish talked to the team about the potential perils of social media and how it can affect recruiting.

"Before I played football, I'm young, I'm just tweeting anything, saying anything, retweeting anything. When colleges look at you, it's bigger than that," Hazel said in an interview last summer. "They want to see how you are as a man, how you carry yourself on social media ... when you think they're not looking."

Everyone is now looking at Mahomes, who has 1.2 million followers on Instagram and nearly half a million on Twitter. He is the poster boy for what Steinberg wants his clients to be on and off the field, and also in the digital realm, where he has used his accounts to grow his brand considerably. But there was a time when he had to pass the pre-draft test like everyone else. And with another draft day approaching, even with the heightened awareness across all levels of football, Steinberg is convinced there will be more cautionary tales to come.

"It's almost inevitable," he said. "The level of scrutiny that the contemporary draftees are under is exponentially higher."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Seahawks QB Russell Wilson signed a new deal that makes him the highest-paid player in NFL history, surpassing the \$33.5 million new-money average for Packers QB Aaron Rodgers.

Wilson's deal shows why he called it 'a no-brainer'

BY BOB CONDATTA
The Seattle Times

The final accounting of Russell Wilson's new contract is in, with full details released Friday morning. And there are no real surprises.

In one new detail, Joel Corry of CBSSports.com reported that the maximum new-money value of the contract is \$146 million because there is an escalator clause that could increase his base salary in 2023 — the final year of the deal — by \$6 million based on how he performs in the 2020, 2021 and 2022 seasons (exactly what would trigger the clause has not been revealed).

That means Wilson could have a base salary of \$27 million that season instead of \$21 million.

If that were to happen, Wilson would average \$36.5 million over the four new years of the contract (2020-23) instead of the reported \$35 million. That means Wilson could make \$163 million over the next five seasons (with his new deal technically kicking in in 2020, or \$32.6 million per season). Either way, the new money makes him, at the moment, the highest-paid player in NFL history, surpassing the \$33.5 million new-money average in a deal Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers signed last summer.

As revealed by OvertheCap.com and Spotrac.com, the final year of Wilson's current deal (2019) was altered so that much of the base salary was converted into a signing bonus. That dropped his base salary from \$17 million to \$5 million. By prorating the bonus, Wilson's cap number for 2019 rose by only \$1 million, to \$26,286,668.

That was critical in allowing the Seahawks to get Wilson signed but still allow for them to have some cap flexibility in 2019.

With Wilson's contract accounted for, OvertheCap.com calculates that Seattle has \$9.2 million in effective cap space remaining for 2019.

Much of that will be eaten up by the players the team will draft next week. Overthecap.com lists the Seahawks as having a rookie pool of \$4.2 million for the four picks it currently has (the practice squad and injured reserve will also take up a couple of million).



TED S. WARREN/AP

Wilson is all smiles at a news conference Wednesday at the Seahawks' facility in Reston, Wash.

That rookie draft-pool number could change if the Seahawks make moves to add picks, as is logical to expect given that they have the fewest in the NFL.

Wilson's cap hit numbers for the rest of the contract are what had been generally expected — \$31 million in 2020, \$32 million in 2021, \$37 million in 2022 and \$39 million in 2023.

Much has been made of the cap numbers and whether they will leave the Seahawks the flexibility to fill out the rest of its roster with a team competitive enough to win a Super Bowl.

Seattle Times columnist Matt Calkins wrote about that earlier in the week, noting that recent history has shown that teams with highly paid QBs have struggled to make the postseason. None of the six highest-paid quarterbacks in the NFL made the playoffs last year and in 2017, just one of the six teams with the highest-paid QBs did.

New England's Tom Brady has famously structured his contracts in recent years to limit his cap hit. A deeper look reveals some nuances, such as the way the Saints have used voidable years in Drew Brees' deals to try to manipulate

the cap, that make this trend not quite as tidy as it is portrayed.

Only four times since 1996 has a team that had a quarterback who accounted for more than 10 percent of its salary cap won the Super Bowl.

Brady's 12.1 percent last year was the highest since Steve Young accounted for 13.1 percent of the 49ers' cap in 1994.

OvertheCap.com estimates that Wilson will account for 14 percent of the Seahawks' cap in 2019 and 15.5 percent in 2020.

But as Calkins wrote earlier this week, coach Pete Carroll said configuring the rest of the roster to complement Wilson is a challenge he embraces (and why Carroll and general manager John Schneider are among the highest-paid at their jobs in the NFL, as well).

The percentage of the Seahawks' cap that Wilson's contract will count for beyond that is hard to determine because the league will have a new collective bargaining agreement in 2021 that could reset how the salary cap is configured (though Seattle's hope appears to be that it will still be in the 15 percent range, given that Wilson's rising cap numbers coin-

cide with what has been the rise in the cap in recent seasons).

That uncertainty over the future cap numbers is one reason why Wilson's agent, Mark Rodgers, floated the idea of tying Wilson's salaries to a percentage of the cap, to assure his average per year would stay at the top of the market, with both sides unclear how new revenue streams could impact the NFL's revenue pool in 2021 and beyond.

Ultimately, several items it was rumored Wilson's camp proposed that would have been precedent-setting — another was a clause not allowing the Seahawks to place the franchise tag on Wilson when this deal runs out in 2023, meaning he would have known he would be a free agent — were not included.

Other items that are included in Wilson's contract are standard in NFL and Seahawks deals, such as that his 2020 and 2021 base salaries of \$18 and \$19 million, respectively, will become fully guaranteed five days after the Super Bowl of each preceding season.

He will also earn a bonus of \$5 million if he is on the roster for each of the 2022 and 2023 seasons

(that number is included in the total).

Wilson's side had also asked for some of his future base salaries to be guaranteed, another precedent the Seahawks resisted, and didn't give in on. They have not guaranteed a base salary after the first year of a contract since Percy Harvin in 2013.

But as Spotrac.com notes, Wilson hardly has to worry — not that it's logical to even think the Seahawks would cut him any time soon — with the contract carrying insane dead cap numbers for a few years (the dead cap number is the total Seattle would have to take onto its salary cap if a player is released). Wilson's dead cap number for 2019, for instance, is \$78 million.

The first time it would make some financial sense to release Wilson would be the 2023 season, when his dead cap number falls to \$13 million and Wilson would have already earned \$131 million (when including his 2019 numbers).

As the days have passed since Wilson signed and the details have become clear, some league observers have wondered if Wilson should have tried harder to set some precedents, such as tying his salary to the cap. He is one of the few players in the NFL with the leverage to do so.

Advertising
But Wilson made it clear in his news conference this week that he was looking for a reason to stay put.

The Seahawks gave him that when it included a no-trade clause — which means Wilson would have to give consent before being traded — as part of a contract that makes him the highest-paid player in NFL history as well as giving him the biggest signing bonus (\$65 million) and total guarantees (\$107 million) in league history.

Rodgers may well have been among those wanting Wilson to fight a little harder to get some unique clauses in his deal.

To Wilson, the total numbers were more than good enough, as he told Rodgers when he got a call eight minutes before midnight Monday night that he thought they finally had a deal.

"When it came down to it," Wilson said. "It was a no-brainer for me."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

As next college basketball corruption trial begins, time to ask:

Is this worth it?



SETH WENIG/AP

Christian Dawkins, already convicted of wire fraud, begins a second fraud trial Monday.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Merl Code, who was convicted at an earlier trial, also begins a second fraud trial Monday.

BY SALLY JENKINS

The Washington Post

There is something missing from the federal prosecution of “corruption” in college basketball so far: a sense of justice.

There have been some small plea bargains and petty-crime verdicts, and another trial is scheduled to start against a couple of minor figures this week. But absent from all of it is a meaningful rationale: Prosecutors have not yet made a convincing case for why these matters are in a courtroom.

If you are uneasy with the strenuous efforts of Southern District of New York prosecutors to turn NCAA recruiting violations into federal cases, you should be. You might not want the same standard applied to yourself. Aspiring agent Christian Dawkins and sneaker consultant Merl Code Jr. face a second trial on fraud charges beginning Monday, though they don’t seem to have had any serious criminal intent to deprive anyone of anything of real value. In fact, they helped schools get exactly what they wanted: skilled players who brought in millions in revenue.

So why are we here? I already can hear the footsteps of the “rule-of-law” martinet as they come scurrying forward, but the fact is that lots of objectionable behavior goes uncharged by fair-minded prosecutors. Not all misconduct belongs in the federal criminal system. Preet Bharara, the former U.S. attorney for the Southern District, writes in his fascinating new best-selling book, “Doing Justice”: “If prosecutors did everything within their lawful and constitutional authority, we’d be living in a hellscape. Discretion, judgment, wisdom, restraint matter too.”

The college basketball prosecutions raise the question of overcriminalization, our tendency to misuse law in an attempt to solve every societal ill and punish every paltry iniquity. Bharara as a matter of ethics declines to comment on any cases handled by his former office. But a conversation with him on the general principle of when to prosecute helps thresh out the issues at stake.

There is a constant “tension” for prosecutors in deciding what is merely objectionable conduct and “a thing that rea-



KATHY WILLENS/AP

Former U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara writes in his book, “Doing Justice”: “Discretion, judgment, wisdom, restraint matter too” when prosecutors decided which cases to pursue.

sonable people would want to see punished,” he says. Sometimes prosecutors walk away though the public may bay for retribution. And sometimes it’s important to prosecute certain conduct even if it seems harmless, because, he says, “There can be an undermining of the system and a transgression of fairness without direct personal benefit.”

Here is what Dawkins did wrong: He paid college assistant coaches to recommend him as an agent to players when it came time for them to sign with the NBA. Code’s transgression was to pay top recruits to play for schools sponsored by the company he worked for, Adidas. In any context other than the NCAA rule book, you might call those referral fees. Here are troubling examples cited by the ABA: a college student convicted simply for plagiarizing and a New York lawyer jailed for side payments to insurance adjusters to accelerate his clients’ claim-processing.

The Supreme Court was so concerned with the misuse of “honest services fraud” that it overturned the conviction of former Virginia Gov. Robert McDonnell and his wife for accepting \$175,000

in loans and gifts. The court cited the need to differentiate between conduct that is merely “distasteful” and truly corrupt. The court also was determined to rein in what it called a tendency toward “boundless interpretation” of the statute by prosecutors.

Wire fraud statutes were written to prevent real stealing. Bribery statutes were meant to apply to corrupt actions by public officials. In the college basketball cases, they have been bent into technicality-pretzels, to apply to college sports figures on the tenuous connection that universities receive federal funds and some cash went across state lines.

The last judge whom Dawkins and Code went before, Lewis A. Kaplan, was so queasy over a jury’s decision to find “wire fraud” that he handed down significantly lighter sentences than what the feds asked for — instead of three to five years, he gave them just six months — and has allowed Dawkins and Code to remain free while they appeal. Their lawyers will make a powerful argument in appellate court that jurors did not fully understand the government’s duty to prove intent to defraud.

The Southern District of New York is one of the great legal institutions in this country. It prosecutes thousands of righteous cases, against Russian arms dealers and terrorists and inside traders. But that’s all the more reason its power

has to be used sparingly.

When such a powerful office conducts a long investigation, “What often accompanies all this investigative action and forward motion is a dangerous psychological momentum,” Bharara writes in his book. “... Investments are being made. And expectations are being set.” Law enforcement agencies, like anyone else, “desperately want something to show for all our work.” He adds, “Walking away can be deeply and viscerally unsatisfying.” Momentum can sweep people “toward an unjust charging decision.”

This is exactly what the defense will argue in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Edgardo Ramos beginning Monday on behalf of the 26-year-old Dawkins. His lawyer will contend that wiretapping undercover agents didn’t get the results they wanted, so they set out to entrap someone who, while he knowingly broke some rules, lacked a truly criminal state of mind. Prosecutors will argue that the cash exchanges were nevertheless serious federal crimes, deserving enough to brand him a felon, shatter Dawkins’s life and livelihood forever, and imprison him.

While following the trial, it’s worth examining our own state of mind.

Do you believe anyone was seriously defrauded?

Or do you want a conviction just because you want to punish someone for the lousy system, in which poor, overstriving young men accept cash under the table?

Or because you cling with such a nostalgia for a bygone “purity” in sport that you would jail someone over it?

Jim Thorpe took cash under the table to play baseball in the early 1900s; Jack Kramer took it to play tennis in the 1940s; and Olympic track stars took it to run in the 1970s. This is the first time in our history a prosecutor has deemed that system criminal, as opposed to “distasteful.”

It’s worth noting that over time, as a society, we’ve come to see our past judgments of the Thorpe and Kramer eras as overly judgmental and punitive. Bharara points out in his book, “Criminal prosecution is the bluntest and severest of tools available.”

It’s not meant to solve every one of our moral ills. It’s the wrong tool for that job.



JC OLIVERA/SIPA USA

"Introducing something new into the world is stressful. You really want everybody to like it," Robin Tunney says of "The Fix."

Tunney on 'The Fix,' working at Ann Sather

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Before we get to her new ABC drama, "The Fix," let's go deep into Chicago-area native Robin Tunney's resume.

As a teenager she worked as an expeditor at Ann Sather, the Lakeview restaurant owned by her cousin, Tom Tunney.

"I got fired. It's really difficult to get fired from relatives," Robin Tunney told the Tribune by phone from her home in the Los Angeles area. Her job was to "bring trays of food up to the second floor, and it would be thousands of plates up and down the stairs all day. I wasn't really into it. The manual labor, it was a little bit — it was too much."

Tom Tunney — now the alderman of the 44th Ward — said Robin and her older sister, Susan, worked for him. He said Susan lasted a lot longer than Robin. "I probably fired (Robin) more than once actually," he said with a laugh.

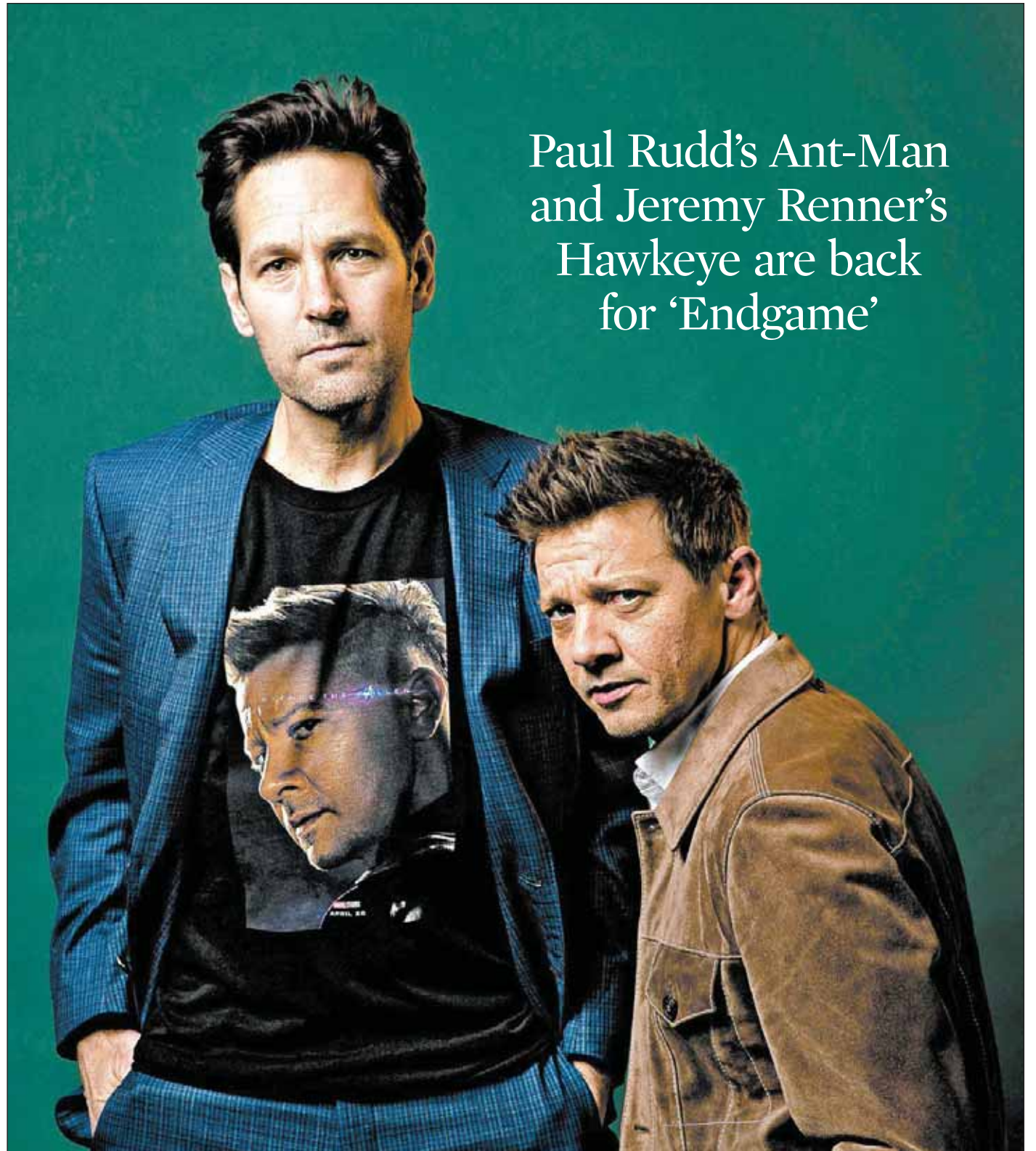
Robin Tunney has a new job — far away from food service. She plays Los Angeles prosecutor Maya Travis on "The Fix," a legal drama co-created by Marcia Clark, the lead prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Clark and Travis have similar backgrounds — Travis failed to successfully prosecute a black A-list movie star for double murder and dropped out of the public eye.

When the actor is accused of killing his white girlfriend eight years later, Travis returns to L.A. to take the case. The series, which premiered last month, airs at 9 p.m. Mondays.

"Introducing something new into the world is stressful. You really want everybody to like it, but I think people are enjoying it," Robin Tunney said. "It's created by women. Marcia Clark obviously created it. I think she and Liz (Craft) and Sarah (Fain) wrote a different kind of woman than a man would have. The character's in her 40s, but she's still vital!"

Tunney — who wrapped "The

Turn to **Tunney, Page 4**



Paul Rudd's Ant-Man and Jeremy Renner's Hawkeye are back for 'Endgame'

KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Jeremy Renner, right, poses next to his face on a T-shirt worn by his "Avengers: Endgame" costar Paul Rudd.

The missing 'Avengers' return

BY SONAIYA KELLEY | Los Angeles Times

Over the course of 10 years, Marvel has built a reputation for delivering two inevitabilities: meaty post-credits scenes and spoiler-free press runs.

Case in point: At the hush-hush "Avengers: Endgame" press conference in Los Angeles, Paul Rudd and Jeremy Renner (who play Ant-Man and Hawkeye, respectively) managed to talk about the Marvel Cinematic Universe while revealing absolutely nothing about the upcoming superhero team-up.

"You don't want to ruin it because people spoil stuff, man," said Renner, who skillfully dodged every question that even alluded to the top-secret film. "It's terrible."

He was right to be cautious. Just over a week before "Endgame" is slated to hit theaters worldwide, five minutes of credible footage from the film was leaked online.

Turn to **Marvel, Page 3**



MARVEL STUDIOS

Don Cheadle, left, and Renner in a scene from "Avengers: Endgame."

IN PERFORMANCE

Sunn O))) creates bone-rattling intensity and majestic spirituality

BY BOB GENDRON
 Chicago Tribune

Ten minutes into its set Friday at a sold-out Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, the multi-layered composition Sunn O))) had been building with painstaking focus collapsed on itself. After a sharp pop, everything fell silent. The drone metal band, whose jet-engine-loud volume levels require enormous wattage, overtaxed the power supply.

Given that unplugging and going acoustic is not an option for Sunn O))), which appears again at the University of Chicago venue on Monday, the brief delay seemed like the only conceivable force that could stand in the way of its shape-shifting craft. Two decades into a continually evol-

ving career that includes a sizeable cult following, the collective — named after a defunct albeit still-cherished amplifier brand popular with rock artists in the '60s and '70s — trades in experimental heaviness reliant on distorted guitars, subterranean frequencies and an unhurried pace. The group's brand-new "Life Metal" album further dispels the restrictive "doom" label often used to describe its style.

Far from gloomy or ugly, the hour-and-a-half-long performance instead conveyed a majestic spirituality associated with ceremonies. Nearly every aspect of the concert assumed the guise of a sacred ritual, not the least of which related to the band striving to create a specific atmosphere: the avant-garde singing of Scott

Walker broadcast over speakers well before the show began; the thick curtains of fog that flooded much of the audience and, at times, reduced visibility to two or three feet; the imposing amplifier stacks arrayed in an arc and framed by the church's canopied pulpit, a presentation that lent the equipment immense gravitas.

Led by guitarists Greg Anderson and Stephen O'Malley, Sunn O))) reflected a similar not-of-this-world aura. Per the group's tradition, all five musicians played wearing hooded robes, their identities additionally shrouded by fog bubbling up from an invisible cauldron at center stage. They kept movements to a minimum, ceding a

Turn to **Majestic, Page 4**



RONALD DICK

Greg Anderson, from left, Tos Nieuwenhuizen and Stephen O'Malley of Sunn O))). Most of the band's set assumed the guise of a sacred ritual.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



KATCH SILVA

Michelle Branch and Patrick Carney, shown posing for a photo in New Orleans, got married Saturday.

Musicians Branch, Carney tie the knot

Michelle Branch and the Black Keys' Patrick Carney are married.

The Grammy-winning musicians tied the knot Saturday at the Marigny Opera House in New Orleans in front of close friends and family, a representative for Carney told The Associated Press on Sunday.

Among those attending the wedding were the couple's 7-month-old son, Rhys, and Owen, Branch's 13-year-old daughter from a previous relationship.

Branch, 35, wore a dress by Temperley London and walked down the aisle to Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love" performed by Symphony Chorus of New Orleans. Carney, 39, wore a Burberry suit.

The couple began dating in 2015. They collaborated together on Branch's 2017 album, "Hopeless Romantic."

Branch's hits include "All You Wanted," "Everywhere," "Are You Happy Now?" and "The Game of Love," with Santana.

The Black Keys, which includes singer-guitarist-producer Dan Auerbach, has a string of rock hits, including "Lonely Boy," "Tighten Up" and "Fever."

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "The Curse of La Llorona," \$26.5 million
2. "Shazam!" \$17.3 million
3. "Breakthrough," \$11.1 million
4. "Captain Marvel," \$9.1 million
5. "Little," \$8.5 million
6. "Dumbo," \$6.8 million
7. "Pet Sematary," \$4.9 million
8. "Missing Link," \$4.4 million
9. "Us," \$4.3 million
10. "Hellboy," \$3.9 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Director Singleton suffers stroke: "Boyz n the Hood" director John Singleton suffered a stroke last week and remains hospitalized, according to his family. Additional details, including his condition, were not immediately available. In a statement released Saturday, Singleton's family announced that the 51-year-old filmmaker was in ICU and "under great medical care." Singleton became the first black filmmaker to receive an Oscar nomination when he was cited for his 1991 debut feature, "Boyz n the Hood," set in his native Los Angeles. His other films include "Poetic Justice," which starred Janet Jackson and Tupac Shakur, and "Rosewood." Singleton's recent projects include the TV series "Snowfall," a crime drama set in 1980s Los Angeles.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

How can constant talking be curbed?

Dear Amy: I love and respect my wife. But we can't converse because she is always talking. When we go out with friends, her verbal domination exhausts everyone. She repeats generally well-worn childhood stories. Her style is intense, yet repetitive, and endlessly meandering. She conducts a running monologue when others attempt to get a word in edgewise.

If I have an interesting experience, she jumps in to tell my story. Alone together, she'll ask me a question, then respond before I can answer.

Can you discern the cause of this behavior? Can you recommend some nonconfrontational encouragements toward conversational calm, or will my meaningful conversations always be found outside my marriage?
— *Seldom Heard*

Dear Seldom: My theory is that we are experiencing a cultural shift away from listening. If garrulous over-talkers can train themselves to be energetic and active listeners, their annoying habit will gradually shift. Active listening will also open their hearts, improve their relationships and enrich their lives.

In a healthy marriage, partners can offer respectful feedback and correction. This can be hard to hear, especially if you're not a listener. But you should offer your wife the opportunity to change. Tell her, "Honey, this habit of yours makes me feel disrespected. You are silencing me. I'm embarrassed when you interrupt and talk over me in public. At home, I feel more and more alone.

It is having a huge impact on my happiness. Are you willing to work on this?" Expect your wife to react defensively. Press on, lovingly.

Try using a "talking stick." You two can do this at the dinner table. Take an object in your hand. Agree that only the person holding the object may speak. This will make her conscious of how her mind races to verbally dominate. Don't hand her the talking stick until you have finished your thought. Has she heard you, or is she simply waiting for you to finish? Ask her if she can repeat or respond to what you've just said.

Every time she interrupts you, tell her, "You're interrupting me. Please, let me finish my thought." Make eye contact. Your wife's habit has been a lifetime in the making. Changing it will take time, effort and patience.

I recommend the book "The Lost Art of Listening, Second Edition: How Learning to Listen Can Improve Relationships," by Michael P. Nichols (2009, The Guilford Press).

Dear Amy: My husband and I have three children. In recent years, online wish lists have become a convenient way for our sons to share their interests in advance of birthdays or holidays with their grandparents, none of whom live close by.

In turn, the grandparents order gift items, have them shipped to our house, then ask me to wrap and prepare the presents.

I am sincerely grateful that we have generous family members. However, my husband and I both

have full-time jobs and busy schedules, and preparing everyone else's gifts in addition to our own can become an onerous task.

Also, we have tried to teach our children that the care we take in choosing, wrapping and decorating presents is part of the expression of love that is represented by gift-giving.

Is it unreasonable of me to wish that our parents would take the time to wrap presents themselves?
— *All Taped Out*

Dear Taped Out: I have four ideas: Ask your gift-giving relatives to spring for the cost of wrapping when they order online. Have a supply of gift bags to use for these gifts. When it's one son's birthday, ask another son to wrap the gifts that come in from faraway family members. Suck it up and realize this might be an annoyance, but it is not a problem.

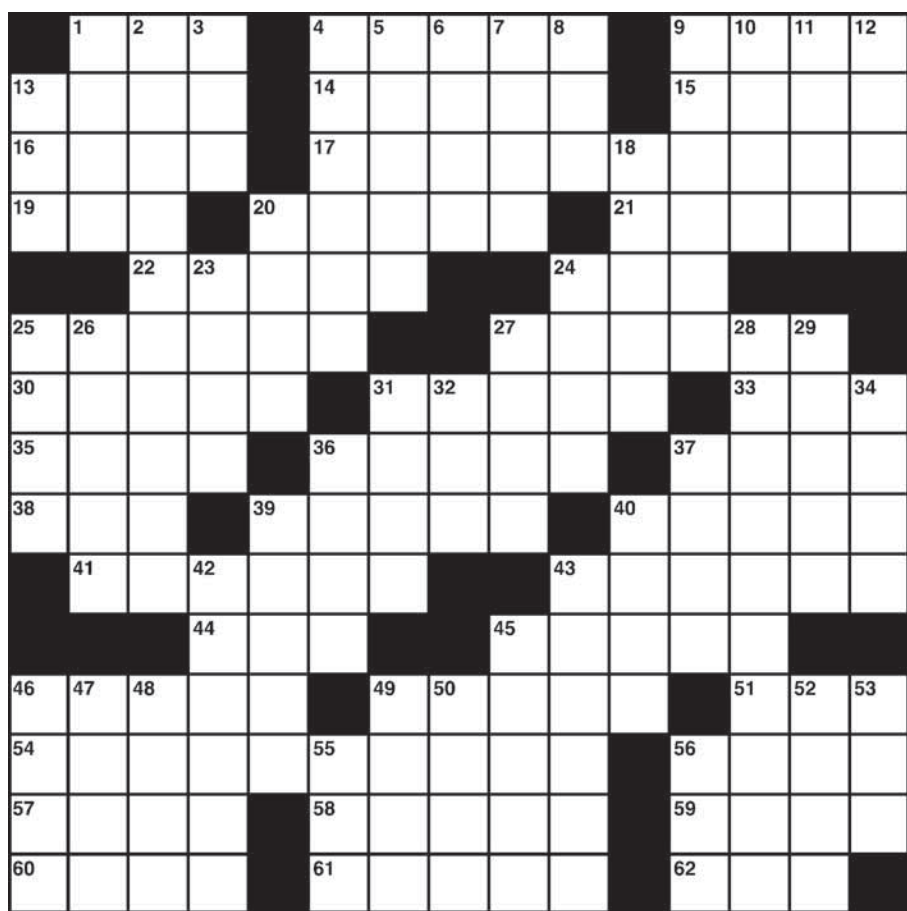
Dear Amy: "Sleepless in Chicago" finds herself in a bind because she swore not to reveal her friend's affair. I avoid such situations by refusing to accept others' secrets. Several times when someone has started to tell me something that sounded like they were breaching a confidence, I've stopped them and said that I don't want to know anything I'm not supposed to know.
— *Topher*

Dear Topher: Heading secrets off at the pass is an excellent idea.

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Crossword



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4/22/19

ACROSS

- 1 Full of hot ___; talking nonsense
- 4 Not rural
- 9 ___ on fire; ignites
- 13 Wild feline
- 14 Money, slangily
- 15 Waterproof cover
- 16 Notice
- 17 Coffin carrier
- 19 Feasted
- 20 Filthy
- 21 Dangerous
- 22 Gets closer to
- 24 In favor of
- 25 Morphine or codeine
- 27 Flings
- 30 Prefix for violet or sound
- 31 Check recipient
- 33 Mover's truck
- 35 Rod and ___; fishing gear
- 36 Piers
- 37 Short note
- 38 ___ Francisco
- 39 Cruel man
- 40 Generous one
- 41 Not as fresh
- 43 Bell's middle name
- 44 Solemn promise
- 45 Steam bath
- 46 Shining

DOWN

- 1 Vienna's nation; abbr.
- 2 Not remorseful
- 3 Sunbeam
- 4 Baseball official
- 5 Laughs loudly
- 6 Leave suddenly
- 7 Friendly nation
- 8 Capture
- 9 Elevator alternative
- 10 Hearing organs
- 11 Long journey
- 12 Agile
- 13 Small veggie
- 18 Jagged
- 20 Facts & figures
- 23 British noble
- 24 Enemies
- 25 "___ is not to reason why..."
- 26 Tearful requests
- 27 Toddler
- 28 Fair; impartial

Solutions



- 29 Pago Pago, American ___
- 31 Rain heavily
- 32 Go on stage
- 34 Accepted standard
- 36 Carey or Barrymore
- 37 Complain
- 39 ___ away; amazed
- 40 Controlled substance
- 42 Steers clear of
- 43 Male goose
- 45 Ointment
- 46 Capable
- 47 "The Old ___ Mare"
- 48 Path
- 49 Lower leg part
- 50 Claim against property
- 52 Lubricates
- 53 TV's "Chicago ___"
- 55 Series for Ted Danson, once
- 56 Have unpaid bills

Chicago Tribune

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BROADWAY REVIEW

Lane spectacular in whacked-out 'Gary'

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — What's the difference between a clown and a fool?

You might think the question moot, given the ample prevalence of both types in and around the White House. But it's the central issue in "Gary," the weird new Broadway play from Taylor Mac that, depending on your tolerance for the comedically scatological, circuitous and nihilistic, will either transfix you or drive you screaming from the theater, hoping never again to encounter so many corpses with flatulence.

There's no middle aisle at this one, folks. Consider yourself warned.

The title character in this whacked-out play, a self-declared sequel to William Shakespeare's whacked-out "Titus Andronicus" and as subversive a comedy as Broadway ever has seen, is what you might call a clown with ambition — which is a pretty good description of the real-life actor playing that role with ferocity, Nathan Lane.

Lane — often described as the greatest comic actor of his generation, at least on stage — has long let it be known that he finds such a descriptor as limiting as it is flattering. He doesn't want his obituary to read, "here lies a master farceur" (although I for one would settle for that fine). He wants to be an artist who made a difference. And that also happens to be true of Mac, an iconic downtown performance artist who, in middle age, has come to realize the limitations of merely waking up the already woke, like 200 over-educated hipsters at a time.

Mac wants to be a player, too. You know, beyond being the subject of Ivy League dissertations. As they say in business school, Mac wants to scale up his



JULIETA CERVANTES

Nathan Lane plays the title character in the subversive "Gary: A Sequel to Titus Andronicus" at New York's Booth Theatre.

subversion, which he clearly has decided means amping everything up and finding producing and director collaborators who know better how to reach the people. Donald J. Trump probably helped him realize that.

So this pair of guys, Mac and Lane, far more similar than you might think, have thrown the dual complexity of their collective ambition into Gary, a clown who has cheated death and, in return for being allowed by his masters to stay among the living, has been tasked with cleaning up all the corpses at the end of "Titus

Andronicus." And on Santo Loquasto's set, an eye-bulging Mount Trashmore of bodies, that's a pretty big job.

Even by the standards of Elizabeth revenge tragedy, "Titus Andronicus" really piles up the dead, many of whom were decapitated, mutilated or otherwise abused in the course of the tragedy, a monument to how the powerful and the piqued can spurt rivers of blood. (Plus *ca change*). In this 90-minute show, directed by George C. Wolfe, the corpses are rendered as giant rag dolls, flexible dummies that the three

characters in the show can poke, prod and pick up on their backs. Aside from Gary, you've got two other caustic, Thenardier-like trolls, Carol (Julie White) and a maid named Janice (Kristine Nielsen). They all have the lousy jobs in life — cleaning up other people's mess.

Much of that cleanup — and thus much of the action of the play — involves the removal of the internal fluids inside the cavities of these bodies through aspiration or good old-fashioned sucking. I kid not; this may be too much for you. But it's rendered hu-

morously. Lane's Gary has one of those "wah-wah" horns attached to his body to punctuate the unpredictable trajectories of all these bodily fluids. Death never has been so mocked on the Great White Way.

Lane is quite spectacularly good here — he's in deeper than I've ever seen him, and I've been watching him for years. He's more vulnerable, too. His ambition — to be the fool, the kind of Stephen Colbert-like figure who speaks truth to power, rather than the clown guy who only offers non-ideological escape — is what drives this

performance, remarkable in all kinds of ways.

He's often very funny — as, to cite just one moment, when he comes to realize the magnitude of the task in hand, a little comic clown having to mop up what the patriarchy has piled up right in front of his face. It's all a metaphor for the pain, and the necessity, of resistance. Lane is always at his best when he shows you the world-weariness of his allotted role in life, a realization that only grows as we age. Never has that been clearer than in "Gary," as important and risky a role that he ever has assumed. Even if some of his normal public will smell a bait-and-switch.

They should sniff harder. "Gary" sometimes gets lost in digressions and Mac sometimes lets repetitive, undisciplined detail overshadow his thrilling verbosity and reach for ideas. There is no escape from the Cockney comics into quiet, even though that would have been helpful for a beat or two. And on the great track of self-awareness, Lane is further along than Mac, whose best work will require a reckoning with complacency and self that still lies ahead. I can't wait for that pending humility.

But "Gary" is unlike anything you've ever seen and, through its very presence on Broadway, an act of clear desperation and an important meditation on the role of the comic in a geo-political hellhole. "We're going to put an end to all this tragedy," someone says, well knowing that is entirely impossible. The world ain't capable.

"Gary" plays at the Booth Theatre, 222 W. 45th St.; www.GaryonBroadway.com

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Marvel

Continued from Page 1

According to descriptions, the footage includes scenes from throughout the movie that reveal key details about the plot. Disney has not confirmed whether the footage is indeed from the upcoming film.

On Tuesday, the Russo brothers, who have directed four MCU titles, including "Infinity War" and "Endgame," issued a statement via Twitter urging "the greatest fans in the world" not to ruin the movie for other fans.

"Please know that the two of us, along with everyone involved in 'Endgame,' have worked tirelessly for the last three years with the sole intention of delivering a surprising and emotional powerful conclusion to the Infinity saga," read the statement. "When you see 'Endgame' in the coming weeks, please don't spoil it for others, the same way you wouldn't want it spoiled for you."

"It's a bummer that we are in this place where there are people that really want to find things out and then advertise that to get clicks and sell advertising dollars or whatever it is," said Rudd, prior to the leak. "I always think it's fun to see a movie and not know anything about it."

"It's a better moviegoing experience not to know anything," Renner agreed.

Keeping fans (and journalists) in the dark is so emblematic of Marvel that it was surprising to find even the slightest hint about the upcoming film hidden in the form of Hawkeye's updated "Endgame" costume, which was displayed among a decade's worth of movie posters from 22 MCU films and mannequins sporting the Avengers' uniforms.

Not far from Ant-Man's familiar red, white and black suit was Renner's costume, which looked more befitting of a ninja, complete with a katana and a hood rather than the usual archer's bow and

arrow.

The refreshed look, plus the few glimpses of the character offered in the movie's trailer, hint that Hawkeye will assume the mantle of Ronin, a persona multiple characters have adopted over the years in the comics. (The word Ronin means "lone samurai" in Japanese.)

"I'm not cleared to say anything," said Renner when asked about Ronin, again proving how seriously everyone involved wants to preserve even the most expected "Endgame" twists.

The finished product is so top secret that Disney even took the unusual step of not screening the film in advance of their press day, instead showing only a meager amount of footage — something that was also done for "Infinity War" and a handful of "Star Wars" titles, but is typically unthinkable in the world of studio press junkets.

That left the stars free to riff on things like the costume display.

"My favorite one was Bruce Banner's," said Rudd of the character's dark blazer and jean-clad mannequin, which was positioned between Captain America's rogue soldier uniform and Okoye's Dora Milaje armor. "Because it was a dude standing like a mannequin at Macy's among all these super suits."

"So was (Tony) Stark's," said Renner with a laugh. "It was like fancy sweats and a shirt."

"Like at Barney's," said Rudd. The two burst into laughter.

Both Hawkeye and Ant-Man were notably missing — briefly referenced as being under house arrest — from the action of "Infinity War," which saw Thanos decimate half the population of the universe with a single snap of his fingers.

Among the victims were Black Panther, Spider-Man, Doctor Strange, Scarlet Witch and "Guardians of the Galaxy" members Star-Lord, Drax, Mantis and Groot. Only a few heroes — including original Avengers



KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

"I'm really stoked about where we're at with 'Endgame' and really, really excited to see it. It's going to be a big, big event for us personally and for the fans," said Paul Rudd, front, with co-star Jeremy Renner.

Captain America, Black Widow, Thor, Hulk and Iron Man — survived to "avenge the fallen."

A post-credits scene in "Infinity War" teased the introduction of Captain Marvel, whose solo feature arrived in theaters a month before "Endgame" and quickly grossed over a billion dollars worldwide. Her addition to the MCU marks an epic conclusion for the current phase of Marvel films, which collectively have minted over \$18.5 billion since "Iron Man" opened in 2008.

When the Russo brothers told Renner that his character, also one of the original Avengers, would be sidelined, "I was like, 'Great, I don't have to do press,'" he said with a laugh.

"That is the silver lining, isn't it?" Rudd said.

"Infinity War" was thus the first "Avengers" title without Hawkeye. He had even shared the screen with Ant-Man in the pseudo-"Avengers" installment "Captain America: Civil War." The Russo brothers insisted that both characters were intentionally left out of "Infinity War" for plot purposes.

"Everything's always

about storytelling," said Joe Russo, who added that it wasn't a matter of struggling to fit the characters into the already bloated cast.

"I mean, look at how many we were dealing with in that movie," he said. "It would be easy to squeeze two more in. But we don't want everyone to have the exact same story or same relationship to the events."

Rudd was first informed about the details of "Infinity War" while shooting "Ant-Man and the Wasp," which was released just a little over two months later and featured a post-credits scene that revealed Ant-Man's whereabouts during the snap.

In the scene, his character, Scott Lang, becomes trapped in the quantum realm as companions Hank Pym (Michael Douglas), Hope Van Dyne (Evangeline Lilly) and Janet Van Dyne (Michelle Pfeiffer) disintegrate into ash.

Rudd says he was "excited" about the post-credits scene's "Infinity War" tie-in, but wasn't especially upset about being left out of the superhero blockbuster either.

"I don't think in terms of 'Oh, I want to be in this,' "

he said. "I'm more interested in making an interesting, unique story and seeing how it weaves in with the others. I was happy that we got to address it in the way that we did."

A popular fan theory circulating the web posits that one way for the Avengers to win the war against Thanos would be for Ant-Man to shrink really small, crawl into his anus and then grow back to full size, causing the mad Titan to explode.

It's a theory that Rudd has been asked about in countless interviews, and one he'd like to put to rest.

"He's been sore," said Renner with a knowing smile.

"I've been asked about it a bunch," Rudd said. "I am amused a bit at how widespread it seems to have gotten."

The Russos confirmed that no, the "Thanus" theory does not hold weight.

"Thanus" is truly the most ridiculous fan theory we've ever heard," Anthony Russo said.

"But it's a highly inventive one," Joe said. "I want to know who came up with it."

In the past, Hawkeye has been criticized for not being strong enough to compete with the rest of the Avengers team. After all, there's only so much a skilled archer can do to assist a Norse god or an enhanced super soldier.

"To each their own, I suppose," said Renner of the criticism. "Tenacity is a superpower."

Besides Black Widow, Hawkeye is obviously the least physically strong Avenger. Despite this, Marvel revealed plans for Widow to receive her own solo movie after serving in a supporting role in six films.

Hawkeye reportedly will headline a limited series for the upcoming Disney+ streaming service, but like much of the MCU plans following "Endgame," that has not officially been confirmed by Marvel. And Renner, who has two Oscar nominations under his belt, said he'd be open to the idea of headlining his own film.

"I'd always do something like that," he said. "I love the character. If that was explored, I'd be game for it."

In the meantime, post-"Endgame" Renner is focusing on making music "because that keeps me home with my daughter," he said.

And though it seems inevitable there will be more Ant-Man adventures in his future, Rudd can only confirm he's set to star in a limited Netflix series called "Living With Yourself" that streams in the fall. But even with that, he'd rather play it safe. "I don't know if they have the Marvel policy; I don't know what I'm allowed to say."

Top secret policy notwithstanding, Renner says the filming process is a lot more fluid now after 10 years.

"I was talking to Joe Russo last night about (making these films) because it's such a massive undertaking," Rudd said. "And he said, 'We're working with people who know their characters already.' Everyone kind of knows who they are, so a lot of time is saved. So I think it's able to move a little quicker as a result."

As for the future of Marvel, what comes next is anyone's guess.

"I don't look back at the past, and I certainly don't have a crystal ball to look into the future," Renner said. "I always try to be present. I'm really stoked about where we're at with 'Endgame' and really, really excited to see it. It's going to be a big, big event for us personally and for the fans. What happens after that is up to the Marvel gods."

But both actors are open to another 10 years in the MCU, "if they'll have me," Renner said.

"It's been incredible so far, and I certainly have no qualms with keeping them going," Rudd said. "I don't know if I'd fit in the suit in 10 years."

Renner laughed. "That's what I said when I signed on 10 years ago."

sonaiya.kelley@latimes.com

Not-so-secret life of a television revolutionary

BY MARY MCNAMARA
Los Angeles Times

Here's how you know you are watching a show written by Sally Wainwright: It revolves around women of all ages, talents and temperaments; it is set in Yorkshire; it most probably stars Sarah Lancashire, Suranne Jones, Nicola Walker and/or Amelia Bullmore, and it's very, very good.

"Unforgiven," "Scott & Bailey," "The Amazing Mrs. Pritchard," "Happy Valley," "Last Tango in Halifax," "To Walk Invisible" — for the last 25 years, Wainwright has created some of the best shows on British television, many of which have found devoted audiences in the U.S., either through PBS or streaming services.

"Gentleman Jack," which debuts Monday on HBO, checks all the Wainwright boxes. The story of a 19th-century very out lesbian that took Wainwright more than 15 years to get made, "Gentleman Jack" may finally get her the international attention she deserves.

As a writer, she has been revolutionizing television for years, but she isn't buzzy like, say, Phoebe Waller-Bridge ("Killing Eve," "Fleabag") or Sharon Horgan ("Catastrophe," "Divorce"), though it's hard to imagine those women finding success without her in the picture.

In drama, female writers rarely get the serious auteur attention of their male counterparts, but it is a bit weird how unfamous Wainwright is. The titles of her series are inevitably greeted by enthusiastic nods and "I love that show!" while her name gets blank stares.

It's difficult not to believe this has something to do with her preferred subject matter.

"I write the stories I want to see," Wainwright says. "Most writers do. The difference is, I find women more interesting."

And indeed, with every new series, Wainwright is inevitably, to the point of tedium, credited with bringing "a new sort of woman" to television.

This makes it sound like she's part of the Marvel

universe, when the opposite is true. Wainwright's characters could not be more rooted in reality — many struggle to excel professionally while dealing with the intricate demands of friendship and family, others are just trying to find their place in the world. They do not "kick ass," except at that level most of us experience — surviving our day-to-day lives.

"Scott & Bailey" was that rare police procedural where not just the main detectives but also many of their supervisors were smart, cranky and sexually active women. In "Last Tango in Halifax," Wainwright addressed all manner of age, class and sexual barriers by portraying a later-in-life reunion between two former high school sweethearts and the tension between their daughters, one a farmer, the other a posh headmistress. "Happy Valley's" police sergeant is both steely and, on occasion, utterly traumatized.

Which means that the "new sort of woman" label actually refers simply to female leads who are complicated, realistic and multi-layered.

You know, just like so many male leads on television.

Wainwright didn't set out to write "new kinds" of women or to correct the gender imbalance. She just wanted to write — first plays, then radio, then television. Her first TV writing job, in 1991, was on the British soap "Emmerdale;" she was thrilled when, two years later, she landed a job on "Coronation Street."

Now, with each series she writes, Wainwright becomes more aware of how unusual it still is for a television writer to focus almost exclusively on telling female stories.

"Complex female characters are still quite thin on the ground," she says, "and when you write them, you are often accused of not knowing how to write male characters. When I was writing 'Scott & Bailey,' some critics complained that all the men in the show were weak. They weren't weak, they just weren't there all that much, they weren't the leads."

On the phone from Britain, Wainwright speaks in quick, declarative sentences, gentled a bit by her Yorkshire accent with its long A's, round O's and forgiving consonants, but still quite direct.

"We're all pleased that there are more female characters, but most of the stories are very masculine, driven by male characters. I'm a 56-year-old woman, and there are very few shows that speak to me. I flick through Netflix and there's still this assumption that we're all interested in what men are up to."

When "Last Tango in Halifax" premiered, after first being rejected by ITV and the BBC, Wainwright found herself getting a bit more press, in part because the series was loosely based on her mother's rediscovery of love with an old flame, and the success of "Happy Valley" put her on a few lists of important female TV writers. While Wainwright appreciated the attention, she was a bit annoyed that it had taken so long.

"It's nice to get recognition," she says. "But I feel like it should have come sooner. I'm shy about a lot of things, but I'm not shy about being talented."

Her name recognition will no doubt be raised significantly with "Gentleman Jack," which stars Jones and features Bullmore.

The story of Anne Lister, a nongender-conforming 19th-century English landowner, diarist and mountaineer who is now considered the first modern lesbian, is in many ways peak Wainwright, a culmination of her "get on with it" ethos in a world resistant to women who are more interested in women than in men.

When Wainwright first pitched a television series based on the life of Lister, sometime "in the early noughties," no one was interested. The time wasn't right, she says now, for the story of a woman like Lister. Not that there were very many women like Lister.

Striding through the streets of Halifax in her black and manly (though still full-skirted) attire, running coal mines, rebuilding her ancestral home, Shibden Hall, and actively courting a variety of women, Lister was never anything other than thor-



DIA DIPASUPLI/GETTY

Sally Wainwright, left, and Suranne Jones — who plays Anne Lister, a 19th-century English landowner, diarist and mountaineer who is now considered the first modern lesbian — attend the "Gentleman Jack" premiere on April 17 in New York.

oughly herself. She kept voluminous diaries about her life (the bits concerning her love life were written in code), and in 1834, she married Ann Walker in Holy Trinity Church, Goodramgate, York.

Although the ceremony was, obviously, not legally recognized, a blue plaque commemorating it, and her, was recently added to the church's exterior.

Wainwright, a West Yorkshire native, had visited Shibden Hall as a girl, but that was the early '70s and historic homes weren't exactly trumpeting their famous lesbians. It wasn't until Wainwright read Jill Liddington's 1994 book "Presenting the Past" that she realized that a singular woman had once owned the Tudor-trimmed hall she had toured on school trips.

And, as previously noted, Wainwright specializes in singular women. Especially those who live in Yorkshire. She's happy now the series didn't get picked up

the first time she pitched it; she didn't know enough, she says, and audiences wouldn't have been able to appreciate how unique Lister was.

"We've become a lot more articulate about the fluidity of gender and gay rights. Lister was absolutely unique. She was quite open about being gay and masculine; her journals are the Rosetta Stone of lesbians."

It also gave Wainwright an opportunity to once again explore the history of Yorkshire ("To Walk Invisible," for those who haven't seen it, is about the Brontë sisters, and you should see it because it is terrific.)

Although she and her husband do not live in Yorkshire, it remains Wainwright's first language. Not since James Herriot has a writer been so identified by the green and empty landscape or the region's linguist peculiarities, the "owts" and "nowts" and "wrong end o't'stick."

"That's how I talk, that's how I think," she says. "I hate generic settings, and the land there is so photogenic, so deeply beautiful."

The language of the North is also one of the reasons she often works with the same actors.

"I often write for people I like working with. Sarah and Suranne are both Northern and they get the humor. They're not afraid to find the humor even when it's dark."

Indeed, one more hallmark of the Wainwright oeuvre is the wit of the dialogue. Wainwright's women rarely mince words, but in a Wainwright drama, even the most emotionally fraught situation is mined for meaning, the writer's respect for real women mirrored in the characters' treatment of each other.

And that may be the most revolutionary thing of all.

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RICHARD CARTWRIGHT/ABC

Chicago-area native Robin Tunney plays Los Angeles prosecutor Maya Travis on the ABC drama "The Fix."

Tunney

Continued from Page 1

"Mentalist" in 2015 after seven seasons — said "The Fix" is her main project. She's also been writing and focusing on raising her 2-year-old son Oscar.

She said she did meet with producers about a reboot of "The Craft," her 1996 teen witch cult hit.

"They have a script. It's going to be written and directed by an actress named Zoe Lister-Jones, and she is super talented

and like a really interesting choice," Tunney said.

"The Craft" was all about sort of like female empowerment. It wasn't about getting the guy, and it was so unusual for the time. I'm so happy that it's sort of become this seminal kind of movie. I'm happy they're rebooting it because I think they want to make something that's different. They're not going to just like remake the same movie. I think they want to do it justice, and I think that's amazing. It's like the ultimate compliment."

Tom Tunney recalled his cousin's success with "The Craft" and "Empire Records." He said he hasn't watched "The Fix," but has heard good things about the show. He said he last saw Robin when she was here for the funeral for her mother, Kathleen, who died in August 2017.

The actress — who attended Saint Ignatius College Prep before graduating from Carl Sandburg High School in Palos Township — said she visits Chicago a few times a year. She grows wistful when she talks about the city.

"Now that I have a child, I feel like I'm robbing him of something that was a significant part of my childhood," said Tunney, who said she has 36 first cousins. "I grew up with all my cousins. I was a part of a very big group. It was like a village, and my son doesn't have that here."

Perhaps Oscar might work at Ann Sather one day? "Maybe Tom will be able to whip him into shape. He couldn't do it to me," she joked.

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Majestic

Continued from Page 1

majority of the physicality to the arrangements themselves, and saving visual gestures — one arm raised toward the sky, a guitar held aloft, an exaggerated strike of a power chord — for communicating major changes.

For all its bone-rattling intensity and swallow-you-whole massiveness, the wordless music took on a spectral beauty. While the sustained decay, expansive riffs and overlapping textures could easily have turned into disassociated pools of noise, Sunn O))) displayed a discipline and control that molded such sonic magma into recognizable tonal sculptures. Rather than crush or attack, the seismic waves and growling notes vibrated

within and enveloped the crowd. Warmth prevailed over violence, light trumped darkness. The slow-motion aural drift also piggy-backed on to successive passages courtesy of ongoing reverberations exacerbated by the chapel's vaulted ceiling and large stained-glass windows.

Aided by subtle keyboards and the occasional trombone, the band's oddly symphonic nature became downright meditative during an encore that witnessed a proliferation of bell-like sounds and ambient detail. Showing how extreme decibels can not only energize but actually relax the mind and body, the latest incarnation of Sunn O))) appears to have found new ways into the mystic.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.



RONALD DICK

Sunn O))) performed Friday at Rockefeller Chapel.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Max Greenfield

“The Neighborhood” (7 p.m., CBS): Dave (Max Greenfield) is absolutely over the moon when Calvin (Cedric the Entertainer) invites him out for a round of golf in the Season 1 finale, “Welcome to the Conversation.” Unfortunately, Calvin may have another motive altogether for extending the invitation. Meanwhile, Gemma and Tina (Beth Behrs, Tichina Arnold) put their heads together to pull off a big surprise.

“Live Rescue” (8 p.m., 12 a.m., AE): Veteran TV journalist Ashleigh Banfield (“CNN Newsroom”) hosts this new docu-series from the production team behind “Live PD.” As the title suggests, each two-hour episode follows first responders across the United States as they respond in real time to emergency calls, putting their own welfare on the line to assist everyday individuals in distress. A&E has ordered eight episodes for Season 1.

“Hostile Planet” (8 p.m., 10 p.m., NGE0): A new episode called “Jungles” examines one of the most diverse habitats on Earth, thanks to its wealth of water, warmth and light. Despite that, however, the rainforest is no Garden of Eden. The rainfall is plentiful, but it’s also highly unpredictable, so only the most resilient species are able to thrive. That’s why the “survival of the fittest” principle is apparent everywhere one looks.

“Under the Wire” (8 p.m., Starz): Filmmaker Chris Martin (“The War on Democracy”) wrote and directed this taut 2018 docudrama, which follows two journalists — celebrated Sunday Times war correspondent Marie Colvin (Janine Birkett) and photographer Paul Conroy (Julian Lewis Jones) as they risk their lives to cover events in war-torn Syria, circa 2012.

“Summer House” (9 p.m., Bravo): In the new episode “Ring Around the Rumor,” Carl pours out a litany of complaints to Lindsay about his frustrations with Paige during the Christmas in July party. When Lindsay responds with some advice, however, that part of their exchange is overheard by others, setting off an emotional chain reaction among the girls in the house.

“Gentleman Jack” (9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., HBO): Sally Wainwright, who created the sweet senior romance “Last Tango in Halifax,” is the creator, writer and co-director of this new period English drama series set in 1832. Suranne Jones (“Scott & Bailey”) stars as headstrong landowner Anne Lister, who is determined to do whatever it takes to save her family estate, Shibden Hall. That includes dressing head to toe in black and courting a wealthy young heiress.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Isaac Hempstead Wright.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Nathan Lane; rapper Pitbull; TV host Philippe Cousteau.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist Chris Hayes; actress Nico Parker.*

“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.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, APR. 22

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood (Season Finale) (N)	Man With a Plan (N) ©	The Code: “Molly Marine.” (N) ©		Bull: “Justice for Cable.” ©		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	The Voice: “Live Cross Battles Part 2.” (N) (Live) ©				The Enemy Within: “Homecoming.” (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	American Idol: “Meet Your Finalists.” (N) ©				The Fix: “The Fugitive.” (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles. From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. (N)				WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3’s Comp.
	This TV 9.3	† (6:30) The Apartment (NR, ’60) **** Jack Lemmon.				Avanti! (R, ’72) *** Jack Lemmon. ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Philbrook Museum Hour 3.” (N)		Poland: The Royal Tour ©		Independent Lens (N) ▶
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati		Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Mann &	In the Cut	Undisputed (R, ’02) ** Wesley Snipes. ▶		
	FOX 32	The Resident: “Stuck as Foretold.” (N) ©		9-1-1: “Ocean’s 9-1-1.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “No. 6.”		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	Telem 44	† Exatión EE. UU. (N)	Betty en NY (N) ©			La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	DC’s Legends (N)	Arrow: “Spartan.” (N) ©			Law Order: CI		Chicago ▶
	UniMas 60	Tres Milagros		Atrapada		Vecinos	Vecinos	Sebastian ▶
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesús		Doña Flor y sus dos		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N) ©		Live Rescue: “Live Rescue – 04.22.19.” (Series Premiere) (N) (Live) ©				Live PD ▶
	AMC	Taken (PG-13, ’08) *** Liam Neeson. ©				Into the Badlands (N) ©		Badlands ▶
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier	Alaska- Last Frontier	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska ▶
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Blue II	Planet Earth: Blue II	Planet Earth: Blue II		Planet Earth: Blue II		Planet ▶
	BET	† (5:29) Waist Deep (’06) * Tyler Perry’s Good Deeds (PG-13, ’12) ** Tyler Perry. ©						
	BIGTEN	† College Hockey		Maize		Spring	Ohio State	
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Summer House (N) ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7 News (N)	News at 8 News (N)			SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ▶
	CNN	Elizabeth Warren (N)		Bernie Sanders (N)		Kamala Harris (N)		Buttigieg (N)
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:01) Diesel Brothers (N)		Outlaws (N)
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	E!	Botched: “Man Boobs.”		Bad Teacher (R, ’11) ** Cameron Diaz. ©				Busy (N)
	ESPN	† MLB Baseball: Phillies at Mets (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	† (6) NFL Live! SportsCenter Special				Spikeball (Tape) ▶		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Spring Baking (N)		Spring Baking (N)		Cake (N)	Cakes (N)	TBA ▶
	FREE	Shadowhunters (N) ©		(8:01) The Lion King (G, ’94) *** © (SAP)				700 Club ▶
	FX	Life (R, ’17) ** Jake Gyllenhaal, Rebecca Ferguson. ©				The Martian (PG-13, ’15) *** ©		
	HALL	Bottled With Love (NR, ’19) Bethany Joy Lenz. ©				Meet the Peetes (N) ©		Peetes (Sea-Hunters)
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Bargain (N)	Bargain (N)		One/Kind (N) Hunters (N)		Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		Knighfall (N) ©		Pickers ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Very Scary People: “Jim Jones: Unholy Massacre.” ©				Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Escaping Polygamy ©		Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping ▶
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Young Moms Club (N)		Teen Mom ▶
	NBCSCH	Beverly Hills Dog Show (N)				2019 Boston Marathon (Tape) ▶		
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶
	OVATION	† (6) Next of Kin (R, ’89) ** ©				Dirty Harry (R, ’71) *** Clint Eastwood. ▶		
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶
	OXY	In Ice Cold Blood ©		Snapped ©		Murder for Hire ©		Murder ▶
	PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ▶
	SYFY	† Hellboy II		Hellboy (PG-13, ’04) *** Ron Perlman, John Hurt. ©				Futurama ▶
	TBS	Family Guy ©		Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N)	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)
	TCM	The Yearling (G, ’46) *** Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman. ©				Robin Hood ▶		
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) ©				90 Day Fiancé (N) ©		
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ▶	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Bucks at Pistons (N Subject to Blackout)						Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)	
TOON	Samur. Jack Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	My Haunted House ©		Paranormal 911 (N) ©		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Haunted (N)	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny ▶	
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	† (5:35) Ready Player One		Game of Thrones ©		Gentleman Jack (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Gentleman ▶
	HBO2	Geostorm (PG-13, ’17) * Gerard Butler. ©				Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13, ’18) ***		
	MAX	Warrior: “John Chinaman.” (7:50) The Shape of Water (R, ’17) *** ©						Search ▶
	SHO	Billions ©		The Chi: “Past Due.” ©		Desus	Billions ©	
	STARZ	† Gods	Apocalypse	Under the Wire (R, ’18) Ziad Abaza. ©		Apocalypse	Gods ▶	
STZENC	The White Queen ©		(8:01) The White Queen		(9:02) Dirty Dancing (PG-13, ’87) ***			

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 22): Strategize for shared gain this year. Lay careful plans to advance your education and travels. Creative communications flower this summer, revealing a different fork in the road. Travel and studies especially flourish next winter, shifting your research and writing. Keep an open mind and heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Handle practical details before dashing off. Create back up plans and review alternate routes to your destination. Explore options and research their costs and benefits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Review financial agreements, and handle obligations. Postpone buying treats. Decide in favor of good structure. Build solid foundations for future goals drop by steady drop.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Talk to work out practical details with your partner. Schedule actions for later, after determining what needs doing and who will do what.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Keep to your health, fitness and work routines. Guard against impulsive behavior or sudden moves. Avoid accidents or injury. Keep a steady pace and rhythm.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Discuss the finer aspects of the game. Plot your moves in advance. Postpone a major reveal. Talk gets farther than action now. Romance kindles in conversation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Avoid unnecessary arguments at home. Adapt to changes as illusions evaporate. Stick to practical priorities, and don't worry about the small stuff.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Do the research before making a statement. Things may not be as they appear. Don't fall for a trick. Stick to reliable news sources. Anticipate surprises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Figure out what your ideal customer or client wants. Polish marketing materials, and articulate your brand. Plan and prepare for a powerful launch.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Follow your intuition. A trickster is at work. Don't respond automatically. Consider your personal priorities before choosing your direction. Keep your bargains and agreements.

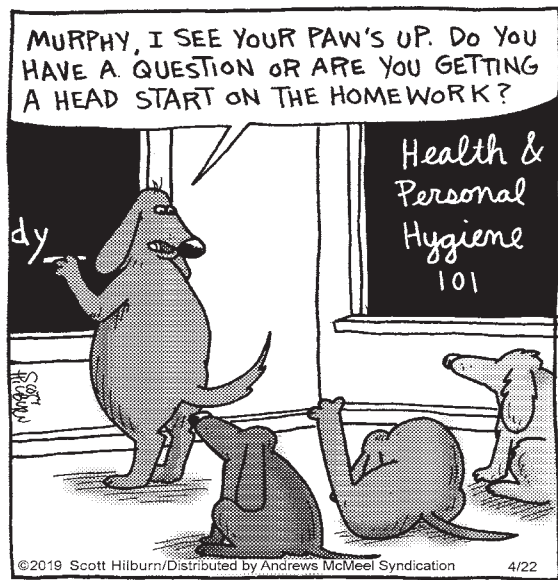
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Wait to see what develops. Anticipate chaos, controversy or resistance. Lay low, and reformulate plans. Complications could arise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Voice your views to your team. Illuminate a shadowy area. Passions could get intense. Listen to all perspectives. Discoveries could alter your group's direction.

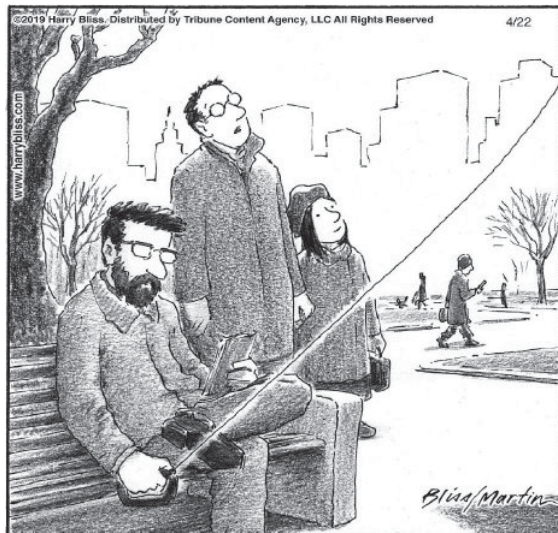
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Find sweet little escapes. Take a walk outside. Try new flavors or views. Avoid traffic or hassle. Discover treasure in your own backyard.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 4 ♥ A K 6 ♦ 10 8 4 ♣ K Q 10 9 4 3

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠

What call would you make?

A.1—Many would rebid 2C, but we disagree. Bid 2H, instead.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A J 10 9 8 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ A 6 ♣ Q 8 3

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♠	?

What call would you make?

A.2—2S would be natural if you bid it, but why bid with this hand? Pass.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ A 6 ♦ A 9 6 5 3 2 ♣ A

East	South	West	North
1♣	1♦	1♥	Pass

What call would you make?

A.3—There is too much potential to go quietly. There is danger both in passing and in bidding, but we like bidding 2S.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Void ♥ K 10 9 8 5 4 ♦ A 8 2 ♣ Q 9 6 3

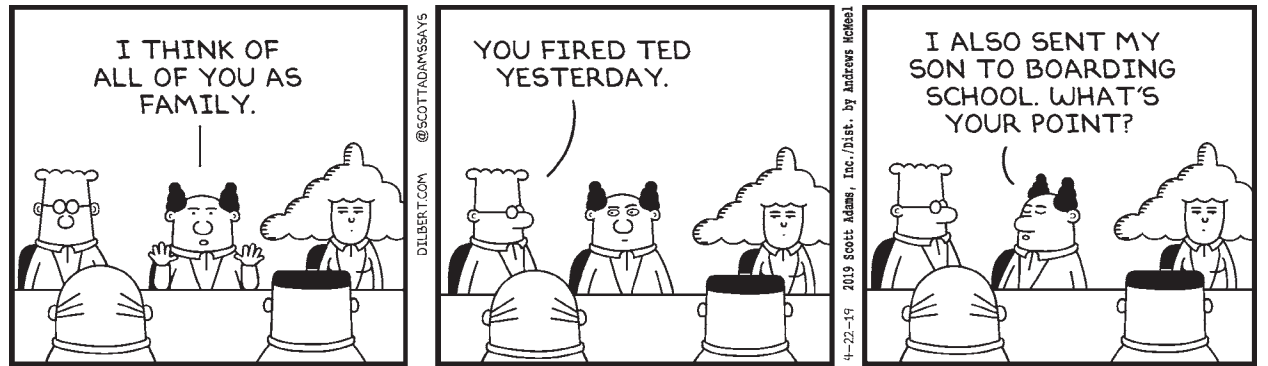
Partner opens 2S, weak, and right-hand opponent passes.

What call would you make?

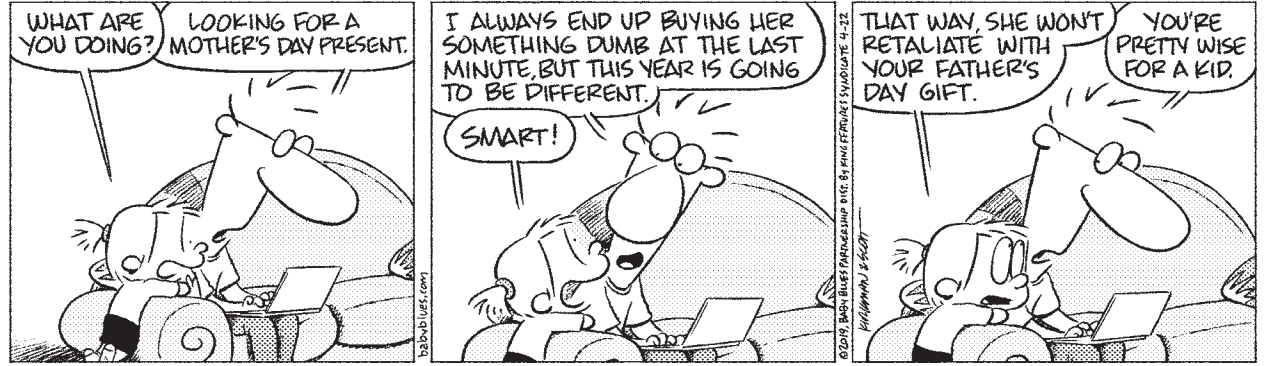
A.4—Don't even think about it! Pass.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

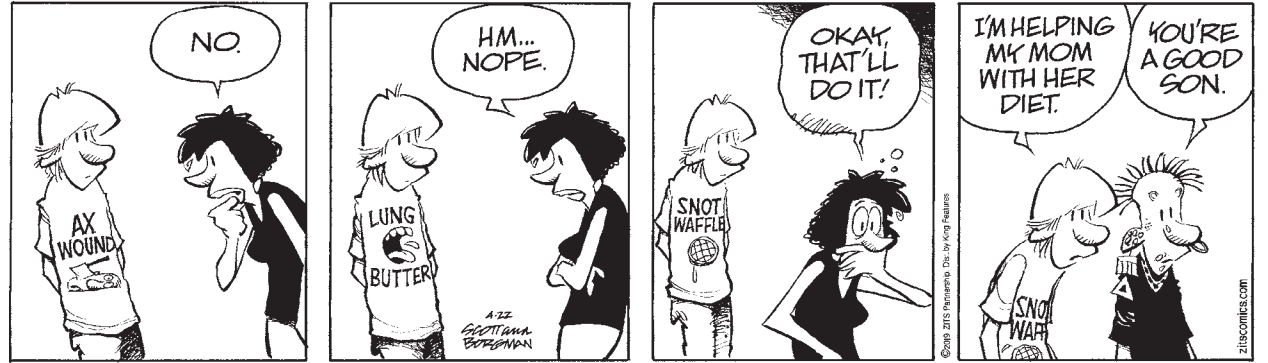
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



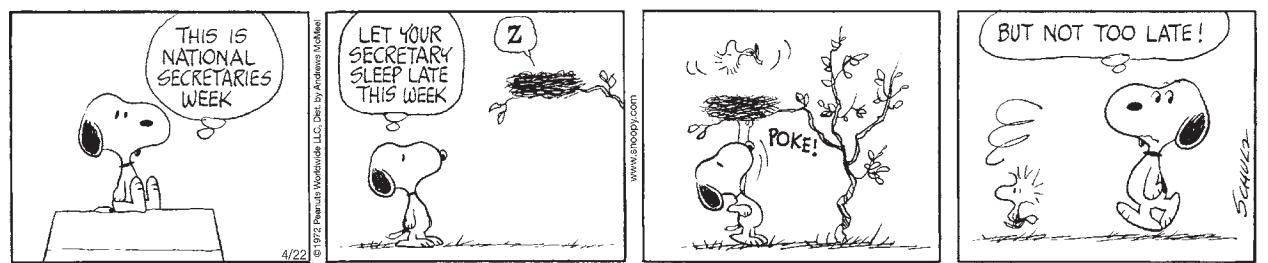
Mr. Boffo



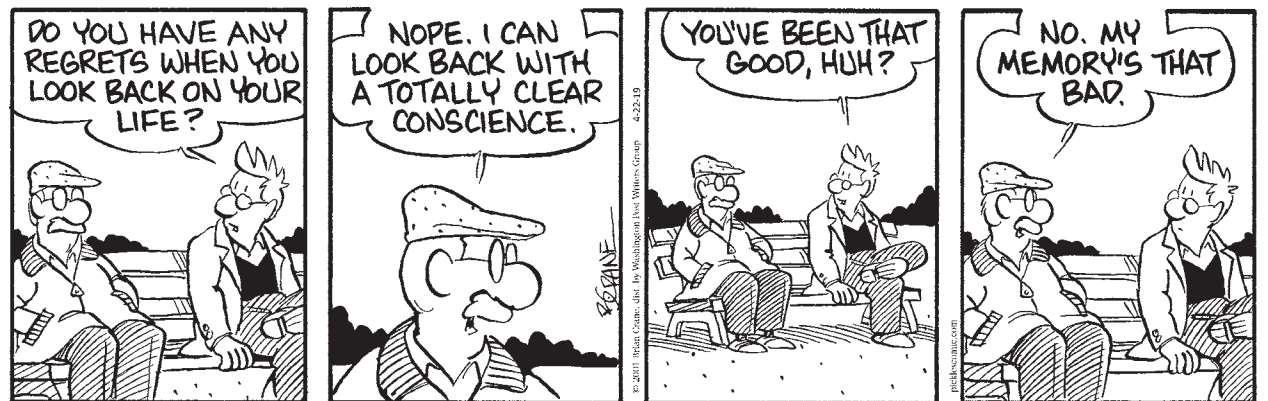
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



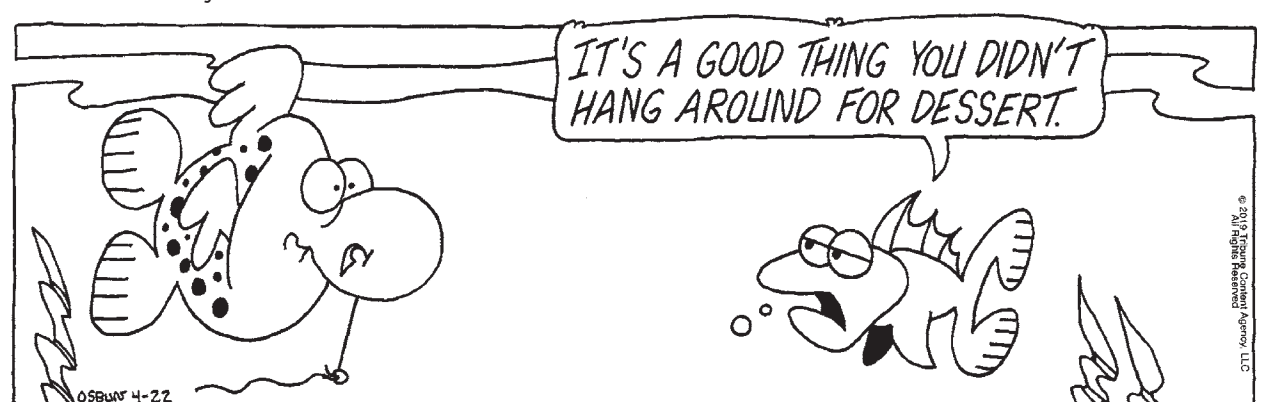
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, APRIL 22

NORMAL HIGH: 62° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 91° (1980) RECORD LOW: 24° (1986)

City basks in warmest Easter since 2014

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 80 **LOW 55**

■ Another warm day that could lead to the season's first 80-degree day.

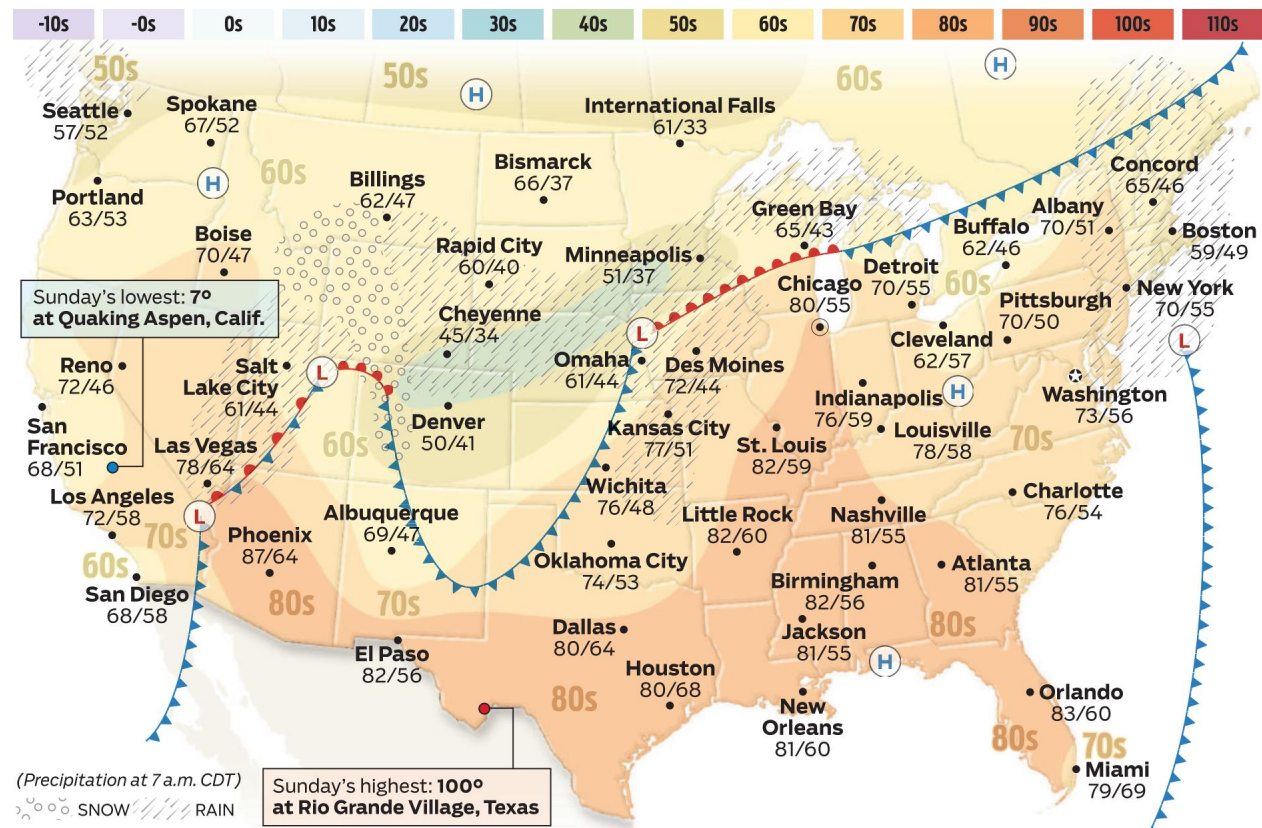
■ A mostly sunny start, but clouds gradually increase through the day.

■ Increasing south winds 15-25 mph send high temperatures to around 80 degrees.

■ Chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day and overnight.

■ Lows fall to the mid/upper 50s as winds shift into the northwest by morning.

NATIONAL FORECAST



It was a picture-perfect Easter Sunday in Chicago. Temperatures reached the upper 70s, a far cry from last year's chilly mid-30s, making this the city's warmest Easter since 2014 when it reached 79.

Though not as low as the city's record, desertlike 12 percent relative humidity, recorded Saturday, it was extremely comfortable Sunday, adding to the day's delightful weather.

On Monday the mercury could reach 80 for the first time this year, before dropping to more seasonable 60-degree readings Tuesday, in the wake of a Monday night cold front that threatens scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Temps the rest of the week should fluctuate between the 60s and lower 70s, as a series of weak weather systems traverse the Midwest. Additional shower activity is possible later in the week.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

HIGH 61 **LOW 42**

Sharply cooler as highs cluster around 60, about 20 degrees cooler than Monday. Slowly decreasing cloudiness. Northwest winds become northeast.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH 62 **LOW 46**

Seasonably mild under mostly sunny skies. Highs reach the lower 60s inland but hold closer to 50 lakeside. Light winds.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH 71 **LOW 48**

A sunny start, but increasing afternoon cloudiness. Warmer as winds trend southerly. Highs climb to the lower 70s. Some isolated showers possible.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

HIGH 68 **LOW 48**

Mainly sunny, but some passing cloudy intervals. Not quite as warm with highs holding in the middle and upper 60s. Southwest winds turn northwest in the afternoon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

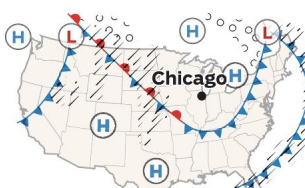
HIGH 66 **LOW 49**

Increasing cloudiness. Highs in the middle 60s, but southeast winds keep readings lower along the Illinois lakeshore. Some showers possible overnight.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

HIGH 68 **LOW 48**

More clouds than sun. Chance of showers, mainly south of the city. Highs peak around 70, but once again east winds keep readings lower near the lake.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Has the biggest snow-storm of the season occurred in April?
 — Chuck Kennell

Dear Chuck,
 It's rare, but there have been four snow seasons when April has produced the biggest snowstorm. Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski reports that those four late-season snowstorms were 6.4 inches on April 4, 1920; 9.1 inches on April 5-6, 1938; 9.8 inches on April 2-3, 1975; and 9.4 inches on April 5, 1982.

He also noted that in the entire course of the city's snow records, dating to the winter of 1884-85, April has been the snowiest month just once, back in the winter of 1937-38, logging 13.8 inches.

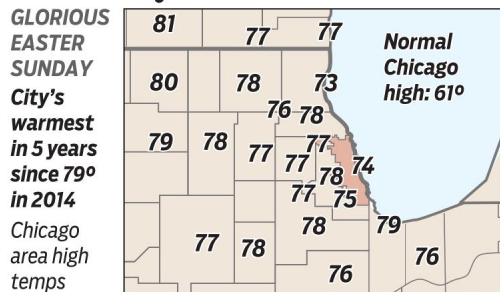
Wachowski also pointed out that the 5.4 inches that fell earlier this month on April 14 was the season's heaviest calendar day snowfall, only the fifth time this has happened in April.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Monday's warmth could trigger showers/storms by evening

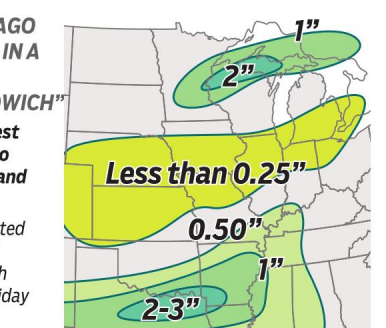
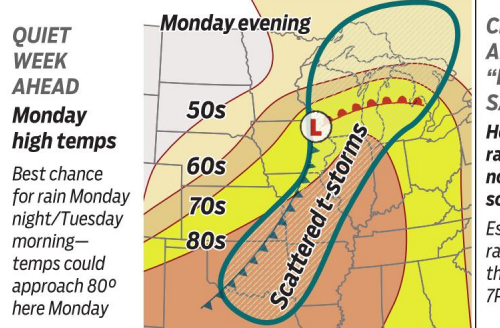


COULD MONDAY BRING FIRST 80° DAY OF 2019?

Recent dates of year's first 80°

2018	April 30	80°
2017	March 24	82°
2016	April 18	83°
2015	May 7	83°
2014	April 12	80°

- Long-term average: April 26 (since 1871)
- More recent average: April 21 (since 1943)
- Earliest first 80°: March 3, 1974—80°
- Latest first 80°: June 18, 1884—83°



RECORD LOW HUMIDITY

■ Saturday afternoon's 2 PM humidity
 ■ Chicago's all-time lowest humidity—breaking 85-year-old record at 2 PM 4/20/19

O'HARE
 Temperature: 63°
 Dew point: 10°
 Relative humidity: 12%

OLD RECORD: 13%
 ■ May 10, 1934
 ■ April 11, 1956
 ■ April 8, 1971
 ■ April 14, 2015

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	79	60	ts	72	55
Carbondale	pc	79	60	ts	72	55
Champaign	pc	78	55	cl	62	43
Decatur	pc	79	54	sh	62	46
Moline	ts	76	50	sh	66	43
Peoria	sh	78	51	sh	61	45
Quincy	ts	79	51	sh	64	49
Rockford	sh	74	49	sh	64	39
Springfield	pc	80	53	sh	62	46
Sterling	ts	74	49	sh	64	40

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	70	51	pc	73	52
Albuquerque	cl	69	47	cl	63	44
Amarillo	cl	69	43	sh	57	40
Anchorage	ss	39	28	pc	39	27
Asheville	su	75	48	pc	81	53
Aspen	sh	57	33	pc	58	34
Atlanta	su	81	55	pc	83	60
Atlantic City	sh	66	52	pc	67	56
Austin	cl	80	65	ts	79	64
Baltimore	pc	72	57	pc	73	64
Birmingham	su	82	56	sh	83	58
Bismarck	pc	66	37	pc	74	49
Boise	pc	70	47	pc	74	51
Boston	rn	59	49	pc	56	48
Brownsville	pc	84	72	pc	85	73
Burlington	pc	82	64	pc	87	63
Buffalo	pc	64	42	pc	65	48
Charlottesville	pc	75	57	pc	78	63
Charlton WV	pc	73	50	pc	82	56
Chattanooga	pc	80	52	cl	83	55
Cheyenne	ss	45	34	pc	54	41
Cincinnati	cl	76	55	ts	75	48
Cleveland	pc	62	57	ts	66	45
Colo. Spgs	cl	49	38	cl	59	39
Columbia MO	sh	78	52	sh	63	51
Columbia SC	su	79	54	pc	86	62
Columbus	pc	74	54	ts	75	46
Concord	sh	65	46	sh	63	43
Corpus Christi	pc	81	72	pc	72	72
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