



May, who failed to get Brexit, plans exit

Prime minister will leave Britain's split from EU to successor

By JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Theresa May ended her failed three-year quest to lead Britain out of the European Union on Friday, announcing that she will step down as Conservative Party leader June 7 and triggering a contest to choose a new prime minister who will try to complete Brexit.

"I have done my best," May said in a speech outside 10 Downing St., as close aides and her husband Philip looked on, before acknowledging that it was not good enough.

Concluding her remarks, she struggled to contain her emotions, and her voice broke as she expressed "enduring gratitude to have had the opportunity to serve the country I love."

Then she turned and strode through the famous black door of No. 10.

May will stay on as a caretaker prime minister until the new leader is chosen, a process the Conservatives aim to complete by late July. The new party leader will become prime minister without the need for a general election.

She became prime minister the month after the U.K. voted in June 2016 to leave the European Union, and her premiership has been consumed by the attempt to deliver on that verdict.

May was brought down by Brexit, but her nemesis wasn't the EU, with which she successfully struck a divorce deal.

She was felled by her own Conservative Party, which refused to accept it. The plan was defeated three times in Parliament, rejected both by pro-EU opposition lawmakers and by Brexit-supporting Conservatives who thought it kept Britain too closely bound to the bloc.

Many Conservative lawmakers came to see May as an obstacle and blamed her for the U.K.'s failure to leave the EU on the scheduled date of March 29. The bloc has extended that deadline until Oct. 31 in the hope that politicians can break their political deadlock.

The pressure on May reached the breaking point this week as House of Commons leader Andrea Leadsom quit and several Cabinet colleagues rejected the bill she planned to put before Parliament in a fourth attempt to secure lawmakers' backing for her Brexit blueprint.

In her farewell speech, May defended her record, saying she had "negotiated the terms of our exit and a new relationship with our closest neighbors that protects jobs, our security and our Union."

"I have done everything I can to convince MPs to back that deal," she said. "Sadly, I have not been able to do so."

"It is now clear to me that it is in the best interests of the country for a new prime minister to lead that effort," she added.

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CHICAGO SPORTS

Leaky bullpen Cubs' undoing

After the Cubs eke across the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth inning Friday, Steve Cishek gave up the lead — and quickly. He walked Joey Votto before surrendering a 445-foot home run to Eugenio Suarez in the Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Reds at Wrigley Field.

Great divide revealed over 800 miles



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An Iowa woman holds a piece of paper stamped with the tiny handprints and footprints of her son. At 24 weeks, she terminated the wanted pregnancy in Colorado after learning the fetus was in dire condition.

Trip to end troubled pregnancy shows the split on abortion laws

By ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS
Chicago Tribune

The expectant mother was overjoyed as a faint pink line appeared on the pregnancy test, a culmination of two years of infertility and in vitro fertilization treatments.

The pregnancy was considered high-risk early on. But it wasn't until April, at just past 24 weeks, that she and her husband learned the dire state of the fetus: The son they longed for had heart defects, multiple congenital spinal abnormalities and a head measuring weeks behind the typical circumference, with a skull deformity.

The risk of stillbirth was high, the 28-year-old woman from southeast Iowa remembered her obstetrician saying, and if she delivered a live baby the choice would be palliative care or multiple surgeries with a very poor prognosis. The range of defects was incompatible with a good quality of life, said the woman, who asked to remain anonymous given the divisiveness surrounding reproductive rights.

"I need an abortion, it's not fair to this child," she recalled telling her doctor, who had pamphlets about terminating pregnancy on hand. "At that moment, I was just thinking what's the best thing to do for my unborn child. And I was not going to let him continue and suffer."

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MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE



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FLAGS FOR THE FALLEN

Laura Chaplin, of Joliet, is among the volunteers who were placing flags at grave markers of veterans and their spouses Friday at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood in observance of Memorial Day. Chaplin's sister, a spouse of a Navy veteran, is buried at the cemetery.



MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

Nicholas Clemmons graduates from Morehouse College on Sunday. He was diagnosed with sickle cell anemia at birth.

Chicago-area student forever in debt after debt wiped away

Billionaire eliminates Morehouse College's class of 2019 loans

When billionaire Robert F. Smith announced during his Morehouse College commencement address that he'd be paying off the class of 2019's student loans, South Holland native Nicholas Clemmons was in the crowd of graduates.

"I think the best word to describe the reaction was just shock," Clemmons, 25, told me Thursday.

Partway through his speech earlier this week, of Smith, the founder and CEO of private equity firm Vista Equity Partners, told



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the nearly 400 graduating seniors at the all-male historically black college in Atlanta they'd be graduating debt-free.

"On behalf of the eight generations of my family that have been in this country, we're gonna put a little fuel in your bus," Smith told the students. "This is my class,

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Income tax plan passes state House committee

Graduated rate proposal already approved by Senate

By JAMIE MUNKS
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee on Friday advanced a rate plan for Gov. J.B. Pritzker's graduated-rate income tax proposal, while a leading Democrat indicated efforts to provide broader property tax relief to help sell the plan to reluctant lawmakers and voters may remain on hold until the summer.

The House Revenue and Finance Committee voted 9-6 to forward the same rates measure passed earlier this month by the Senate, which represented a slight adjustment to the numbers that were part of Pritzker's initial proposal.

The shift to a graduated income tax, which increases rates for higher incomes, requires a change to the state constitution. A measure to put that question to voters in November 2020 is being handled in separate House legislation.

Still awaiting consideration is a property tax relief measure approved by the Senate that would freeze local school district property tax rates if



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Gov. J.B. Pritzker's graduated-rate income tax proposal has cleared Illinois Senate and House hurdles.

voters approve the constitutional amendment and if the state takes on more of the overall funding for education in Illinois. The property tax relief piece remains in play in the House "for now," said Rep. Mike Zalewski, a Riverside Democrat who chairs the committee and is sponsoring the bill.

Ultimately, Zalewski said he anticipates the two parties will attempt to deal with property

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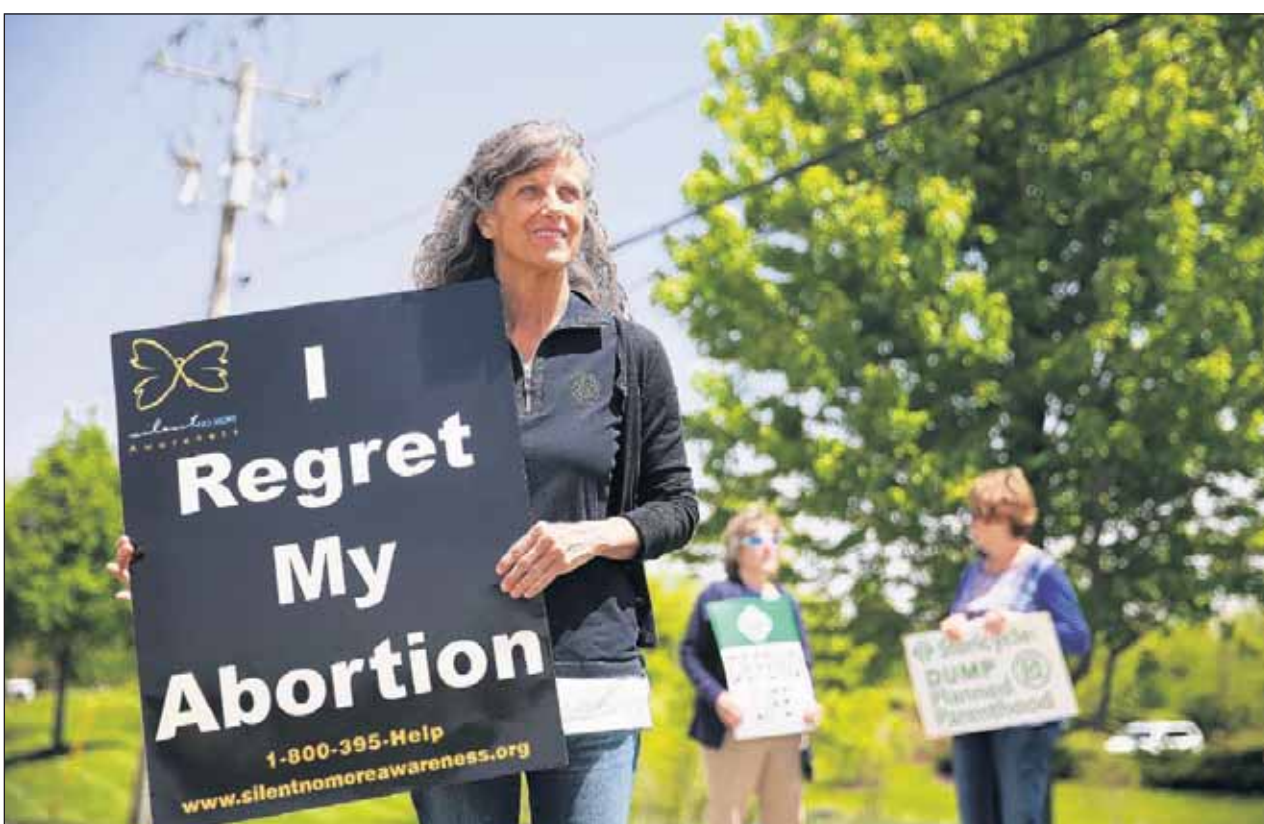
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Nancy Kreuzer, of Glen Ellyn, protests against abortion Wednesday in Aurora. Kreuzer said she had an abortion more than 25 years ago after the daughter she carrying was diagnosed with hydrocephalus and Down syndrome.

Abortion

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Yet the pregnancy was already beyond her state's 22-week gestational limit on the procedure. She said her medical providers discussed the possibility of her traveling to neighboring Illinois, a Midwest state known for having fewer barriers to abortion. After checking, though, her physician told her she was too far along: Illinois law bans abortion after fetal viability — generally considered 24 weeks gestation — unless the woman's health or life is at risk.

She was three days past 24 weeks. Her physician gave her brochures for clinics in Colorado and New Mexico, states that permit abortion later in pregnancy but also require last-minute airfare and more burdensome travel for a time-sensitive procedure.

"It would have made it just a little more compassionate if I could have gotten on the train and gone to Illinois," she said.

A controversial bill pending in the state legislature would expand abortion access, making Illinois reproductive health laws some of the most liberal in the nation. Among other provisions, the Reproductive Health Act would eliminate the post-fetal viability restriction, allowing an abortion later in pregnancy. Late-term abortions are rare, with only about 1% of terminations performed past 21 weeks gestation; in contrast, roughly 91% of abortions occur before 13 weeks, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Illinois' proposed law comes as the nation grows increasingly polarized on abortion rights — particularly in terms of when in pregnancy the procedure should be permitted — amid looming threats to Roe v. Wade, the 1973 landmark Supreme Court case that legalized the procedure nationwide.

Anti-abortion-rights groups oppose the bill, calling it extreme and permissive.

"(O)ne can feel the disdain, indeed, the contempt, the Act has for the unborn child, whose life counts for nothing," said a report on the proposed law by the Thomas More Society, a Chicago-based public interest law firm.

But at rallies earlier this week downtown, hundreds of supporters — some donning red "Handmaid's Tale" robes — implored lawmakers to take action on the bill, expressing alarm as a wave of states pass some of the strictest abortion laws in the country. The legislative session ends May 31.

The governor of Missouri on Friday signed legislation that would ban abortions after eight weeks of pregnancy, with no exceptions in cases of rape or incest.

The governor of Alabama last week signed legislation making terminating a pregnancy a felony in nearly all cases, though the patient would not be prosecuted. The American Civil Liberties Union of Alabama and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America on Friday sued to try to block the ban. Proponents of the law say it was designed to challenge Roe v. Wade.

The ACLU last week filed a lawsuit against Ohio's so-called "heartbeat" legislation, which would ban abortions as early as around six weeks; courts have struck down similar laws in Iowa and North Dakota.

Colleen K. Connell, executive director of the ACLU of Illinois, said there's an urgency to protect abortion laws here.

"It makes a difference for women in Illinois, but it also makes a difference for women in surrounding states with these restrictions," she said. "We are increasingly a beacon of hope in a really grim landscape."

As for the young woman from Iowa, she and her husband traveled about 800 miles to a clinic in Boulder, Colo., in late April to terminate the pregnancy, according to her medical records. She was just past 25 weeks pregnant.

It would have been much easier to go to a clinic in Chicago, at roughly a third the distance, she said.

"I felt so scared that I had to go somewhere else, I felt so scared that I

had to go on an airplane and go out west," she said. "This became a medical need for my child and me."

'Just seems cruel'

The Iowa woman said physicians were worried early on because of a small gestational sac. Later her amniotic fluid levels were critically low, a condition called oligohydramnios, which made an accurate ultrasound reading impossible.

At a little after 21 weeks, she said, her medical providers discussed abortion as an option, but she had only 72 hours to decide because of Iowa's gestational limit. She wanted to hold off in case of a better ultrasound image with more information; if there were anomalies, she hoped they might at least allow for a good quality of life.

"We gave the baby every chance," she said.

"It was not until after 24 weeks that she learned the full scope of medical problems."

"It was way worse than we thought," she said. "I felt him moving; I don't know how to describe that emotion. And to let him come into this world, that just seems cruel, to make him continue to suffer."

At a time of such inner turmoil, she said she felt abandoned by her state.

"Abortion is about geography and monetary means, and it shouldn't (be)," she said. "It should be between you and your doctor."

Illinois is already considered a reproductive rights oasis amid the more restrictive Midwest.

More than 5,500 women traveled from out of state to have an abortion in Illinois in 2017, about 14% of all terminated pregnancies, according to state public health data. Women in many nearby states face waiting periods, clinic closures, gestational limits and other obstacles.

In January, Gov. J.B. Pritzker pledged to make Illinois "the most progressive state in the nation" in terms of reproductive rights.

Democratic lawmakers in February introduced the Illinois Reproductive Health Act to replace abortion legislation initially adopted in 1975, much of which has been blocked by the courts, including criminal penalties for physicians who terminate pregnancies.

The bill also includes provisions to allow advanced-practice nurses to administer medication abortions and would require private insurance plans to cover the procedure in the same manner as contraception, fertility and maternity care.

A bill that would repeal the state's parental notification requirement for minors also awaits legislative action.

Both proposed laws are deeply troubling to Eric Scheidler, executive director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

"Doing away with all restrictions on where abortions can be performed, who can perform them and under what circumstances abortions can be performed after 24 weeks would certainly make Illinois even more of an abortion destination than it already is," he said.

As drivers cross into the state from Missouri on Interstate 55, a billboard greets them with the message: "Welcome to Illinois, where you can have a safe, legal abortion."

It was erected by Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, Ill., which offers the procedure up to 24 weeks gestation.

Executive Director Dr. Erin King says medical providers in Missouri are scrambling to come up with a plan if all or part their state's most recent restrictions are enacted. The new law is scheduled to take effect Aug. 28.

King fears the nation is on the cusp of a health care crisis — all the more reason why Illinois should pass abortion protections.

"The (act) takes the decision-making out of the hands of the lawmakers and says women and patients are autonomous, and they make good decisions for themselves," she said. "The doctors are well-trained, they know the evidence, they know what's safe for their patients."

Stories of tragedy, loss

The woman from Iowa expected the abortion to be traumatic.

At the clinic in Boulder, on April 23,

a lethal medication was injected to stop the heart of the fetus.

"When they did it, I actually felt very relieved," she recalled. "Not for myself. I was petrified to go through this process. But I felt relieved for my child, that he wasn't going to have to suffer."

Two days later she had a surgical abortion. At home, she keeps tiny ink prints that were taken of the hands and feet, as well as a blanket the fetus was wrapped in before the remains were cremated.

She plans to bury her son over the summer at a cemetery in Utah, beside the grave of her mother, who died when she was 13.

"Not to have a child, when that's all we ever wanted, that's a lot to come to terms with," she said.

The concept of fetal viability can be complicated, said King, taking into account the health of the woman and pregnancy, which can fluctuate.

While it is uncommon, the physician says she has seen cases where tragic circumstances emerged so late that she feared performing an abortion could violate state law; she has had to refer patients out of state, which she calls "heartbreaking."

In March, thousands of anti-abortion protesters rallied against the two proposed laws in Springfield, filling the Capitol to capacity. One speaker was Nancy Kreuzer, of west suburban Glen Ellyn, who said she had an abortion at 22 weeks in the early 1990s, followed by pain and regret.

When the daughter she very much wanted was diagnosed with hydrocephalus and Down syndrome, her doctor advised terminating the pregnancy, she said.

"There were so many signs that the scars from that abortion existed," Kreuzer said in a phone interview. "It wasn't until years later ... in a flashback, I recalled sitting there and remembering the movement of my child in my womb. And then you leave, and there's no movement."

She said she named her daughter Melanie. If she could do it over again, she said, she would carry the pregnancy to term.

"Being able to grieve, to hold the child, to go through all the normal avenues of grieving that are so important to us as human beings, I think it would have been an entirely different thing," said Kreuzer, a regional coordinator for the national group Silent No More, which speaks out about the consequences of abortion.

"She was sick, yes, but that didn't make her any less human. I thought, had she lived, what a not-so-perfect baby would have meant. I thought of some of the Down syndrome children that I do know and what their contribution is to us as a society. It's huge. And I think we're losing that."

Kreuzer, 63, said she keeps a picture of the ultrasound from that pregnancy on her bedroom dresser.

"I think what I really want is for abortion to never have to be considered," she said. "Because I don't want another woman to ever have to go through what I did. And I certainly don't want her pre-born baby to have to go through it."

New York in January enacted one of the nation's strongest abortion rights laws, which includes permitting late-term abortions in the absence of fetal viability or when a woman's life or health is endangered. Before an abortion was permitted after 24 weeks only if a woman's life was at risk.

This ignited much backlash, including President Donald Trump calling for Congress to pass a late-term abortion ban in his February State of the Union speech.

In response, a letter titled "We are later abortion patients" was circulated on the internet in February. Five of the signatures are from Illinois. About two dozen are from the Midwest.

"Later abortions stories are often ones of tragedy and loss," the letter says. "For others they are stories of relief. They feature struggles with hope, women betrayed by their bodies and the incredible complexity of pregnancy."

"Many stories are ones of overcoming the many obstacles and restrictions our states have placed on these procedures."

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Suspect in deputy's killing warned of shootout

Records show promise was made 8 years ago

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Floyd Brown was in prison for burglary in 2011 when he was allegedly recorded threatening in a phone call that if he was released he'd "shoot it out" with police before ever going back to custody.

Eight years later, authorities say, Brown made good on his chilling promise, fatally shooting a McHenry County sheriff's deputy who was part of a task force attempting to serve an arrest warrant for Brown at a Rockford motel.

The disturbing new details were revealed in an FBI search warrant affidavit unsealed in the case against Brown, who is facing a possible death sentence if convicted of federal murder and weapons charges in the March 7 slaying of Deputy Jacob Keltner, 35.

The 18-page affidavit — filed in support of warrants to search Brown's cellphone, laptop computer and video game console

found in his motel room — also described for the first time what Brown's girlfriend told investigators in the hours after the fatal shooting.

The woman, 25, who was with Brown at the Extended Stay America when police knocked on the door, initially said she'd only known Brown for about six months and that they'd broken up before coming to Rockford, according to the affidavit. She also said Brown was holding her against her will in the motel room, the filing said.

The woman — identified only as Individual A — later admitted she'd known Brown for several years. A Facebook photo posted as recently as Dec. 18 — less than three months before the shooting — showed the woman and Brown together, with a caption reading, "SITTING PRETTY WITH MY HUBBY ON MY SIDE," along with an emoji of a smiley face with hearts as eyes, according to the affidavit.

The filing — dated March 18 —



Brown



Keltner

said the woman's "role in Brown's criminal activity, if any," was still under investigation at the time.

Keltner was serving with the Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force that attempted to arrest Brown on warrants from three downstate counties — including one alleging he'd fled police investigating a burglary and crashed his car, injuring at least two people, authorities have said.

After tracking Brown and his girlfriend to Room 305 of the motel, Keltner and other task force officers surrounded the building in the 700 block of North Bell School Road at about 9:15 a.m. while others went up to the room and knocked on the door, according to the federal criminal complaint filed against Brown in March.

According to the charges, Brown picked up a high-powered rifle and yelled, "Don't do it!" to his girlfriend as she went to answer the door. The task force officers in the hallway used a key

to turn the lock, but the door was secured by a chain from the inside and opened only slightly. They saw the girlfriend standing there, saying she wanted to get out.

Brown yelled again and opened fire, hitting his girlfriend and sending bullets flying through the door and walls toward the officers, according to the charges. As they took cover, Brown jumped out the window of the third-floor room and encountered Keltner, who was positioned outside in case Brown tried to escape.

Brown shot the deputy in the head, the complaint said. Then he got into his Mercury Grand Marquis and sped off, getting as far as the small town of Lincoln along Interstate 55 before a trooper rammed his car and sent it into a field. Along the way, Brown was seen pointing a long rifle out of the car at the pursuing police.

Brown gave up about six hours later, not long after Keltner was pronounced dead. Two loaded rifles were found in Brown's vehicle — both with obliterated serial numbers — along with hundreds of rounds of ammunition, according to the search warrant affidavit.

Back at the motel room, police

found a duffel bag with two loaded 9 mm handguns, also with obliterated serial numbers, according to the affidavit. There were also shell casings and blood, as well as a laptop on the nightstand. Bullet holes pierced the walls of Brown's room and another across the hallway. Bullet fragments were found in rooms 306 and 307.

At the time of the shooting, Brown was on parole after serving time for a series of burglaries in McLean and Macon counties in 2011. Sentenced to 13 years in prison, he had been released in January 2018 with credit for good behavior, records show.

According to the affidavit, Brown was under arrest in that burglary case when he made a phone call from jail in 2011, telling "another individual that if he was released from custody, he was 'gone,' was not going back to jail and would 'shoot it out' with police."

Brown, 39, of Springfield, has pleaded not guilty to a three-count indictment, records show. He's being held without bond.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's commitment to elevating women- and minority-owned businesses is a common, effective tactic among women in positions of power.

IT'S 'WOMEN HELPING WOMEN'

Positive impact cited in Lightfoot's expanding opportunities for women, minority businesses

By KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

As Mayor Lori Lightfoot begins her historic term, experts say her commitment to elevating women- and minority-owned businesses can have a positive impact and is a common tactic among women in positions of power.

"There's no question that role modeling and visibility of role models has an impact," said Waverly Deutsch, professor at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. "The very fact that we have an African American, female, lesbian mayor is going to have an impact on little girls in Chicago believing that there are more options open to them."

In the days before taking office and during her first day as mayor, Lightfoot hosted lunches catered by women- and LGBT-owned businesses, and during her campaign, she promised to expand opportunities for diverse businesses.

"Minority and women-owned entrepreneurs are at the heart of Chicago's economy," a Lightfoot spokesman said Tuesday in a statement. "Under Mayor Lightfoot's leadership, we are committed to expanding opportunities for all minority and women-owned businesses to ensure that every entrepreneur — regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation or ethnicity — has the chance to succeed in Chicago's economy." Lightfoot, Chicago's first

woman of color to become mayor and the city's first openly gay mayor, also remarked Monday on the significance of her holding the office in her inaugural address.

"Kids who look like me and come from families like mine shouldn't have to beat the odds to get an education, pursue their passions or build a family," Lightfoot said in her speech. "Black and brown kids, low-income kids, every kid in this city should grow up knowing they can pursue anything, they can love anyone — that's my Chicago dream."

Women in power in the corporate world tend to mentor other women and may bring other women into their organization, Deutsch said. And while our society is still in the early stages of seeing many women hold powerful offices and lead big companies, there's evidence

that women in charge can also help other women be successful.

"We're really new in these shifts of awareness of diversity and a lot of women being in power," Deutsch said.

"It will be interesting to see a social response to a very visible female team in power in Chicago."

When Lightfoot and other powerful women elevate other women (or minority groups), it shows that they are not the exception, Deutsch added. "Where the first of something is so unique and so different, she's showing there's a pipeline of people like me who can serve the city of Chicago. I'm one of this great team."

David Matsa, professor of finance at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University, has studied women at the top of corporate hierar-

chies. He also has found that women are more likely to hire other women.

In some cases, it's an explicit move by a woman boss, Matsa said, but in others it's simply access to a more diverse network than their white male counterparts.

"There's also probably a sense of setting an example," he said. "You're trying to show that your (hiring of women) is also a sign that maybe others should."

In his research, Matsa said he's heard anecdotes of women saying, "It was very difficult for me; it shouldn't be as difficult for you."

"One way to think of it is, women helping women," he added. "Another could be, women being more open to hiring women."

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CTA modernization project will close 2 stations for 3-plus years

Lawrence, Berwyn stops to be shut during Red-Purple Line work

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
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North Siders — consider yourselves warned. The CTA is setting a timeline for its biggest-ever construction project, and it will involve track shutdowns, roadwork and the closing of two Red Line stations for more than three years.

The \$2.1 billion Red-Purple Line modernization project, the costliest in CTA history, will rebuild stations, bridges and track along a century-old corridor between Lawrence and Bryn Mawr on the Red Line, the agency's busiest corridor. The work will

include a bypass that will take Brown Line trains above the Red and Purple lines north of the busy Belmont station.

During construction, the Lawrence and Berwyn stops will close for more than three years, said CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase.

The agency already told the public that work would start in the fall and finish in 2025, but it now has a better idea of when specific parts of the project will happen, Chase said. The design-build team, Walsh Fluor, which was awarded the contract last December, has been working on the construction schedule.

Already underway is advance utility relocation work ahead of building foundations for new track structures. Coming this fall will be foundation work for the new track

and bypass structure, which will mean digging deep holes. The work will involve some temporary road closures in the Lakeview neighborhood, though precise timing is yet to be determined, Chase said.

"We'll be back in the community this summer to provide a more exact timing," Chase said.

The CTA expects the bypass itself to be complete in 2021. This will be followed by the rebuilding of the Red and Purple lines' track structure between Roscoe Street and Cornelia Avenue in Lakeview, to straighten out the route and get rid of slow zones, Chase said.

"There's going to be a lot of construction in that community," Chase said. But she emphasized that while there will be delays, at no point will the north Red Line be shut down, because it's too busy.

The south Red Line was shut down for five months for reconstruction in 2013, but the CTA decided that was possible because the Green Line runs parallel to the Red for most of its distance.

The agency also plans to start building temporary stations at Argyle and Bryn Mawr this fall. In winter 2020-21, the current Argyle, Bryn Mawr, Lawrence and Berwyn stations will close, and the CTA will open the two temporary stations so service will continue at Argyle and Bryn Mawr, Chase said.

The construction of new stations at the four stops — and reconstruction of first the northbound and then the southbound tracks between Leland and Ardmore avenues — will take place between winter 2020-21 and spring 2024. Customers will be able to use the Argyle and Bryn

Mawr stops during this time, but not Lawrence and Berwyn.

The track work will affect CTA service and could mean occasional closures of other stations, and trains not stopping at every station, Chase said.

"We've been working with people in the local community, with businesses and with Ald. (Harry) Osterman (48th) and (James) Cappleman (46th) to decide what we can do for better signs and directions for customers," Chase said. "There will be a lot of information."

When it's all done in 2025, the CTA promises faster trains with more capacity and four new, bigger, better-lit and wheelchair-accessible stations.

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tax relief through a task force this summer.

"I think what's been demonstrated this spring is property tax relief cannot really be addressed in state income tax code. It's a very hard (gap to bridge)," Zalewski said. "So we're going to try to work on a solution where we address property tax relief, it should be part of the conversation, but it's hard to entwine the two."

The property tax relief proposal, and a companion proposal to eliminate the estate tax, are scheduled for Revenue Committee hearings next week. The estate tax is "worth addressing," but it falls lower on the priority list, Zalewski said.

"We're starting to lose our bandwidth of available things to do on taxes and estate tax probably is something that falls in the second tier of things we're going to work on," Zalewski said.

Pritzker and proponents of the graduated tax structure have said they view the constitutional amendment and the rates proposal as necessary companions, so that voters know far in advance of weighing in on a constitutional amendment what their tax bill will look like, Zalewski said.

"It's been a part and parcel of the conversation throughout the session of the value of presenting the rates along with the amendment," he said. "We, as a caucus, feel like if you don't do that, the voters (in November 2020) won't have the opportunity to

know what they're voting for."

The plan advanced by the House committee Friday sets the top rate at 7.99%, which applies to single filers who earn more than \$750,000 annually and joint filers earning more than \$1 million.

The current flat income tax rate is 4.95%.

Rep. Steve Reick, a Woodstock Republican, said relying so heavily on a relatively small number of taxpayers for revenue will backfire during an economic downturn.

"Illinois gets pneumonia every time the rest of the country catches a cold," Reick said. "My concern is that the disproportionate amount of revenue coming from such a small number of people could result in a disproportionate decline in state revenue because of such high reliance on that income when things are good."

Republican Rep. Margo McDermed, of Mokena, said the notion that the only options are raising the flat tax or shifting to a graduated-rate tax represents a "false dichotomy."

"Don't we have other choices in the state of Illinois, for example, to cut some spending?" McDermed said. "Or to open up yet a different section of our constitution and do something with restructuring our pensions?"

A House committee on Monday advanced the constitutional amendment for the graduated tax to the full House. It hasn't yet been called for a vote and its sponsor, Chicago Democratic Rep. Robert Martwick, said Friday he wants it to be tied to the rates measure.

"We have a proposal

before us that eliminates the structural deficit, puts our state on a path to fiscal prosperity, puts our state on a path to ensuring future legislatures are not forced, as we have been, to raise taxes," Martwick said.

Under the bill, single and joint filers would be taxed at 4.75% of their first \$10,000 of income, 4.9% on income between \$10,000 and \$100,000 and 4.95% on income between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

For single filers, the rates in the plan are 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$350,000 and 7.85% on income between \$350,000 and \$750,000. Illinoisans who earn more than \$750,000 annually would see their total income taxed at 7.99%.

Joint filers would be taxed at 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$500,000, and 7.85% on income between \$500,000 and \$1 million. Joint filers whose income surpasses \$1 million would see a 7.99% tax rate on their total income. The corporate tax rate would rise to 7.99% from 7%.

The plan differs from what Pritzker rolled out in March, which he said would generate \$3.4 billion in new revenue by raising tax rates for the highest earners, while giving a modest break to 97% of taxpayers.

The House is slated to reconvene in Springfield on Sunday afternoon with a lengthy agenda to address for the final week of the legislative session that is scheduled to adjourn May 31.

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2019. And my family is making a grant to eliminate their student loans."

The student debt for this year's graduates is estimated at \$40 million. Morehouse said Smith's debt payment is the single largest gift the college has received.

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Clemmons attended Thornridge High School in south suburban Dolton and, after graduation, Illinois Wesleyan University. He transferred to Morehouse in 2013.

He was diagnosed at birth with sickle cell anemia, an inherited condition that causes red blood cells to become irregularly shaped and get stuck in small blood vessels, which slows or blocks the flow of blood and oxygen throughout the body. The disease causes severe pain, chronic fatigue and frequent infections.

"Being a college student with a disability is very, very difficult," said Clemmons, who lives in Kennewick, Georgia. "This has been the hardest thing I've done in my entire life."

He had to take four different medical withdrawals from his classes. At one point he was hospitalized for six weeks. He frequently had to track down missed lectures, reschedule exams, catch up on missed assignments and find tutors to keep him from falling perilously behind.

He had to be an academically rigorous sociology major, as well as an advocate for his own health and his own rights as a student with disabilities.

"Your success in college is based on what you're giving, how often you're studying, what kind of effort and energy you're putting into your program," Clemmons said. "The amount of energy that I give, while it is as great, if

not sometimes greater, than my fellow students, sometimes I can't give as much. So that's really hard."

He credits God and the unwavering support of his family — his mom, his twin sister and his younger brother moved to Atlanta when he transferred to Morehouse — with helping him make it to graduation.

He found kindred spirits on campus. The Chinese language instructor who helped him find a tutor and made sure he wasn't overwhelmed by the material. His first roommate, Noah Fields, who made space for Clemmons' medications and medical devices and time to help Clemmons however he could.

"There were times I'd be coming home from the hospital and he would help me get my prescriptions," Clemmons said. "There were certain days I was too fatigued or in too much pain and he would carry my book bag for me."

And now, in Smith, he found a champion. Someone who believes in his potential and wants to remove one of life's hurdles — a student loan burden that Clemmons estimates at \$85,000.

"A lot of times when you are making intentional choices — and all of us at Morehouse College made intentional choices to go to a school that prioritizes the advancement of black men — people look at that choice and think, 'Well, you made that choice. I'm not going to help you climb out of that,'" Clemmons said. "This school is not cheap. It's a private school. While it did uphold our morals and our ethics, it still cost a great amount of money."

Smith, Clemmons said, respected that choice. Invested his own money, in fact, in validating that choice.

"I think that was a part of the reason we all felt so much shock," Clemmons said. "Because many people don't feel like black people, especially black men, are worthy of the help and support of society."

In June, Clemmons is having his right hip replaced. He was diagnosed in 2013 with avascular necrosis, a condition that affects around half of all

sickle cell anemia patients and can lead to the total collapse of the hip bone. He put off surgery until he graduated. Eventually, he said, he'll need his left hip replaced as well.

He's nervous about the surgeries, he said. He's also looking beyond them. He wants to attend law school.

"I really want to pursue a career as a lawyer for students who are disabled and whose rights are being violated in the employment or educational sphere," he said.

"There are so many students who are worthy applicants, who would be great additions to so many institutions of higher learning around the world, but because colleges aren't always the most handicap- and disability-friendly — in their architecture, in their policies, in their faculty makeup — the students don't find their way there. I would really like to change that landscape."

The cost of college, Clemmons said, is a major barrier to success. The prospect of student debt, sometimes climbing into the six-figure range, is daunting. Smith's generosity, he said, cleared some of those barriers for him and his classmates.

But for students with disabilities, he said, finances are only one barrier.

He feels tasked with paying Smith's generosity forward by making college more accessible for all.

"I don't know how at this point in time, but whatever I can do, I'm going to make sure I do, so that any student who is disabled can graduate from college," Clemmons said. "A disability shouldn't be an obstacle to education."

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Multiple contenders are already jockeying to replace her in a contest that will see a new leader chosen by Conservative lawmakers and party members. The early front-runner is Boris Johnson, a former foreign secretary and strong champion of Brexit. Other contenders are likely to include Leadsom, Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt and former Brexit Secretary Dominic Raab.

Johnson, whose relentless criticism helped push May out of the door, tweeted: "Thank you for your stoical service to our country and the Conservative Party. It is now time to follow her urgings: to come together and deliver Brexit."

Whether it is Johnson or another contender, the next

prime minister is likely to be a staunch Brexiteer who will try to renegotiate the divorce deal, and if that fails, leave the bloc without an agreement on the terms of the departure.

"The person who will replace her will embrace the possibility of a no deal with alacrity rather than fear," said Steven Fielding, professor of political history at the University of Nottingham. "They will have to embrace it if they want to be elected by the Tory party membership."

Most businesses and economists think that would cause economic turmoil and plunge Britain into recession. Parliament has voted to rule out a no-deal Brexit, though it remains the legal default option.

But many Conservatives think embracing a no-deal Brexit may be the only way to keep the support of voters who opted in 2016 to leave the EU.

The Conservatives expect to take a bruising when results come in Sunday from this week's European Parliament election. Opinion polls suggest Conservative voters deserting in droves to the Brexit Party led by Nigel Farage.

Any attempt to take Britain out of the EU without a deal will be fiercely resisted by Parliament and could see pro-Europeans leave the Conservative Party.

EU leaders expressed respect for May and stressed they would not renegotiate the Brexit deal.

"We have set out our position on the withdrawal agreement and on the political declaration," said EU spokeswoman Mina Andreveva.

Across the pond in Washington, President Donald Trump, who has sometimes differed publicly with May, said he was "feeling badly" for her. "I like her very much," Trump said.

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US beefing up forces in Mideast

Officials cite Iran threat, but don't provide evidence

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WASHINGTON — The U.S. will send hundreds of additional troops and a dozen fighter jets to the Middle East in the coming weeks to counter what the Pentagon said is an escalating campaign by Iran to plan attacks against the U.S. and its interests in the region. And for the first time, Pentagon officials on Friday publicly blamed Iran and its proxies for recent tanker bombings near United Arab Emirates and a rocket attack in Iraq.

President Donald Trump told reporters Friday that the 1,500 troops would have a “mostly protective” role as part of a buildup that began this month in response to what the U.S. said was a threat from Iran, without providing details or evidence.

Vice Admiral Michael Gilday told Pentagon reporters that the U.S. has “very high confidence” that Iran’s Revolutionary Guard was responsible for the explosions on four tankers and that Iranian proxies in Iraq fired rockets into Baghdad. He said Iran also tried to deploy modified small boats that were capable of launching cruise missiles.

The deployments announced Friday include a squadron of 12 fighter jets, manned and unmanned surveillance aircraft, and a number of military engineers to beef up protection for forces. In addition, a battalion of four Patriot missile batteries previously scheduled to leave the Mid-



Iraqi followers of Shiite Muslim cleric Moqtada al-Sadr demonstrate Friday in Baghdad against involvement in any conflict between Iran and the United States. The U.S. is sending additional troops and fighter jets to the region as tensions rise.

dle East has been ordered to stay. The total number of troops involved is about 1,500, with roughly 600 included in the Patriot battalion.

“We are going to be sending a relatively small number of troops, mostly protective,” the president said at the White House before setting off on a trip to Japan. “Some very talented people are going to the Middle East right now, and we’ll see what happens.”

Trump has in recent weeks alternated between tough talk toward Iran and a more conciliatory message, insisting he is open to negotiations with the Islamic Republic. He seemed to downplay the prospect of conflict when he spoke at

the White House.

“Right now, I don’t think Iran wants to fight, and I certainly don’t think they want to fight with us,” he said.

Briefing reporters at the Pentagon, Gilday, the Joint Staff director, did not provide direct evidence to back up claims tying Iran to the attacks. He told reporters the conclusions were based on intelligence and evidence gathered in the region, and officials said they are trying to declassify some of the information so that it could be made public.

“This is truly operations driven by intelligence,” Gilday said, adding that the U.S. continues to see intelligence suggesting that Iran is actively planning attacks

against the U.S. and partners in the region by the Revolutionary Guard and Iranian proxies in Yemen and Iraq.

When pressed for proof of Iran’s involvement, he said the mines used in the tanker attacks were attributed directly to the Revolutionary Guard.

“I’m not reverse-engineering this,” he said. “The Iranians have said publicly they were going to do things. We learn more through intelligence reporting. They have acted upon those threats, and they’ve actually attacked.”

The announcement of additional forces was met with mixed reviews.

The chairman of the House Armed Services

Committee, Rep. Adam Smith, D-Wash., called the buildup “unsettling.”

“Leaders from both sides of the aisle have called for de-escalation. At first blush, this move does not fit the bill,” Smith said in a statement Friday.

“Without a clearly articulated strategy, adding more personnel and mission systems seems unwise, and appears to be a blatant and heavy-handed move to further escalate tensions with Iran.”

The senior Republican on the committee, Rep. Mac Thornberry, of Texas, called it “a prudent step to protect our forces and deter Iran,” and said requests from commanders should “never be subject to a partisan de-

bate.”

The administration notified Congress earlier in the day about the troop plans.

Gilday and Katie Wheelbarger, the acting assistant defense secretary for international affairs, said the mission is strictly defensive and is not designed to provoke Iran into carrying out additional attacks. They said the Pentagon will continue to evaluate the number of troops in the region in case more are needed later.

Earlier this week, officials said military planners had outlined options that could have sent up to 10,000 military reinforcements to the region. Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan later said planners hadn’t settled on a figure.

The U.S. has about 70,000 troops across the Middle East, including at a major Navy base in Bahrain and an Air Force base and operations center in Qatar. There are about 5,200 troops in Iraq and 2,000 in Syria.

Earlier this month, the U.S. sent thousands more into the region around Iran, including an aircraft carrier strike group, four bomber aircraft and fighter jets.

Tension had been rising with Iran for more than a year. The Trump administration withdrew last year from the 2015 nuclear deal between the Islamic Republic and world powers and reinstated American sanctions that have badly damaged the Iranian economy.

The president has argued that the nuclear deal failed to sufficiently curb Iran’s ability to develop nuclear weapons or halt its support for militias throughout the Middle East that the U.S. argues destabilize the region.

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Trump sidesteps Congress to clear military hardware sales

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo notified lawmakers Friday that President Donald Trump is invoking his emergency authority to sidestep Congress and complete 22 arms deals benefiting Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and other countries that lawmakers have blocked from being finalized.

Both Republicans and Democrats urged the Trump administration this week not to take the

rare step of exploiting a legal window to push through deals, worth about \$8 billion.

Pompeo’s notification letters don’t note the nature of the emergency but effectively give the administration a green light to transfer bombs, missile systems, semiautomatic rifles, drones and a controversial sale of precision-guided munitions that lawmakers fear Saudi Arabia may use against civilians in Yemen’s civil war.

Judge temporarily blocks Miss. abortion law; suit filed in Ala.

JACKSON, Miss. — A federal judge is temporarily blocking a Mississippi law that would ban most abortions once a co-called fetal heartbeat is detected.

U.S. District Judge Carlton Reeves on Friday issued an order to stop the law from taking effect July 1. He heard arguments Tuesday from attorneys for the state’s only abortion clinic, who said the law would effectively eliminate all abortions in

the state because cardiac activity is often first detectable around six weeks, when many women may not know they are pregnant.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood filed a federal lawsuit asking a judge to block an Alabama law set to go into effect in November that would make performing an abortion at any stage of pregnancy a felony.

Judge halts Trump’s plan to build parts of border wall

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge in California has blocked President Donald Trump from building sections of his long-sought border wall with money secured under his declaration of a national emergency.

U.S. District Judge Haywood Gilliam Jr. on Friday immediately halted the administration’s efforts to redirect military-designated funds to build sections of wall on the Mexi-

can border. His order applies to two planned projects to add 51 miles of fence in two areas.

California and 19 other states brought one lawsuit; the Sierra Club and a coalition of communities along the border brought the other.

At stake is billions of dollars that would allow Trump to make progress on a signature campaign promise heading into his re-election campaign.



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The Blue Angels flight demonstration team flies over graduating members of the Naval Academy during the commencement and commissioning ceremony in Annapolis, Md., on Friday. Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan gave the commencement address.

Wisconsin man who kidnapped Jayme Closs gets life in prison

BARRON, Wis. — A Wisconsin man was sentenced Friday to life in prison for kidnapping 13-year-old Jayme Closs and killing her parents after the girl told the judge she that wanted him “locked up forever” for trying to steal her.

Jake Patterson, 21, pleaded guilty in March to two counts of intentional homicide and one count of kidnapping. He admitted he broke into Jayme’s home in October, gunned down her parents, James and Denise Closs, made off with her and held her under a bed in his remote cabin for 88 days before she made a

daring escape.

Jayme didn’t appear at Patterson’s sentencing hearing Friday, but a family attorney read her first public statements about her ordeal to Judge James Babler.

“He thought that he could own me but he was wrong. I was smarter,” the statement said. “I was brave and he was not. He thought he could make me like him, but he was wrong. For 88 days he tried to steal me and he didn’t care who he hurt or who he killed to do that. He should be locked up forever.”

The judge called Patter-

son the “embodiment of evil” before sentencing him to consecutive life sentences without the possibility of release on the homicide charges. He also ordered Patterson to serve 25 years in prison and 15 years of extended supervision on the kidnapping count.

“There’s no doubt in my mind you’re one of the most dangerous men to ever walk on this planet,” Babler said.

Patterson sat shaking his head during most of the hearing. Offered a chance to speak, he said he would do anything to take back what he did.

Move made against transgender health protection

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration moved Friday to revoke newly won health care discrimination protections for transgender people.

The Health and Human Services Department released a proposed regulation that in effect says “gender identity” is not

protected under federal laws that prohibit sex discrimination in health care. It would reverse an Obama-era policy.

The administration also has moved to restrict military service by transgender men and women, proposed allowing certain homeless shelters to take gender

identity into account in offering someone a bed and concluded that federal civil rights law does not protect transgender people from discrimination at work.

The proposed rule change faces a 60-day comment period and another layer of review before it can be finalized.

Terror probe opened after ‘low force’ blast in France

LYON, France — A “low force” blast hit a busy pedestrian street Friday in the French city of Lyon, injuring seven people as it shattered the glass from a refrigerated cooler in a bakery, a local official said.

France’s anti-terrorist office opened an inquiry into the blast and soldiers secured the area.

France is jittery from a spate of attacks in recent years, some of them deadly, carried out by people ranging from extremist attackers to mentally unstable individuals. Five people were killed Dec. 11 in an attack on the Christmas Market in Strasbourg, in eastern France.

French media quoted the mayor of Lyon’s second district, Denis Broliquier, as saying that an image of the man who deposited a sack or suitcase that apparently exploded at about 5:30 p.m. was captured by surveillance cameras.

In space: SpaceX has launched 60 little satellites, the first of thousands that founder Elon Musk plans to put in orbit for global internet coverage.

The recycled Falcon rocket blasted off late Thursday night. The first-stage booster landed on an ocean platform following liftoff.

Musk said Friday all 60 flat-panel satellites were deployed and online a few hundred miles above Earth. Each weighs 500 pounds and has a single solar panel and a krypton ion-powered thruster for raising and maintaining altitude. The orbiting constellation — named Starlink — will grow in the next few years, Musk said.

The satellites have the capability of automatically dodging sizable pieces of space junk.

Critics fear Trump freed AG to blur probe's origin

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WASHINGTON — Intelligence professionals warned Friday that President Donald Trump's decision to give his loyal attorney general carte blanche to disclose still-secret material from the Russia investigation will let William Barr cherry-pick intelligence to paint a misleading picture about what started the probe.

The president claims his campaign was spied upon, though Trump administration officials have said they have no specific evidence that anything illegal was done when the campaign came under FBI surveillance approved by a court.

On Thursday, Trump gave Barr full authority to publicly disclose information about the origins of the investigation that the president repeatedly has dismissed as a "hoax."

"You have to get down to what happened because what happened is a tremendous blight on our country," Trump said, adding that Barr is highly respected and will be impartial in reviewing documents.

But Trump's critics are wary of leaving the decision of what intelligence to release — and what should remain hidden — in Barr's



Attorney General William Barr has been given the authority to declassify information about the Russia probe.

hands. Barr is a staunch Trump defender who, Democrats say, spun special counsel Robert Mueller's report in Trump's favor, playing down aspects suggesting possible criminal conduct. Mueller has also complained to Barr about his handling of the release of the report.

That has prompted concern that Barr will take a similar approach to his review of the origins of Mueller's probe, releasing intelligence backing Trump's claims that it was

politically motivated, while keeping evidence demonstrating the need for the probe classified.

Barr already has said he believes "spying did occur" on the Trump campaign, but he also made clear at a Senate hearing that any surveillance wasn't necessarily illegal or improper.

Barr has asked the U.S. attorney in Connecticut to examine the origins of the Russia investigation to find out whether intelligence and surveillance methods used during the probe were

lawful and appropriate.

Traditionally, when Congress, for instance, asks for material to be declassified, the request is forwarded to the intelligence agencies where the information originated or resides. Those agencies recommend what part, if any, can be declassified without jeopardizing intelligence sources or spy craft. Then, the office of the director of national intelligence coordinates the feedback from all the agencies and makes a decision.

National Intelligence Di-

rector Dan Coats said in a statement Friday that 17 intelligence agencies he represents will provide the Justice Department all appropriate information needed for its review of intelligence activities related to Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

While Trump's memorandum instructs Barr to consult with appropriate intelligence agencies "to the extent he deems it practicable" before he releases anything, it doesn't require him to do so. This has alarmed Trump critics who have served in high-level U.S. intelligence posts.

"It is potentially dangerous if the attorney general were to declassify something the director of national intelligence thought should be kept classified, as the director is in the best position to judge the damage to intelligence sources and methods," said Michael Morell, a former U.S. intelligence official and host of the Intelligence Matters podcast.

Morell said Trump should never have given Barr the declassification authority. "It is yet another step that will raise questions among our allies and partners about whether to share sensitive intelligence with us," he said.

David Kris, former head of the Justice Department's national security division, said it's "very unusual — unprecedented in my experience — for a nonintelligence officer to be given absolute declassification authority over the intelligence." Kris said people expect the nation's top law enforcement officer to be nonpartisan and there is now fear the apolitical nature of intelligence could be threatened.

John McLaughlin, a former deputy director of the CIA who served as acting director in 2004, tweeted, "Giving Barr declassification authority for this investigation is a really bad idea."

He said congressional intelligence committees "need to stand in the door on this one."

California Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House intelligence committee, vowed to conduct oversight of any effort to selectively reveal and distort classified information or manipulate the declassification system.

"The clear intent of this abuse of power is to override longstanding rules governing classified information to serve the president's political interests, advance his deep state narrative, and target his political rivals," Schiff said.



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President Donald Trump waves Friday as he boards Air Force One for a four-day state visit to Japan.

Golf, sumo await Trump as Japan tees up charm push

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WASHINGTON — Under the threat of potentially devastating U.S. tariffs on autos, Japan is ready to roll out the newest phase of its charm offensive targeting President Donald Trump as it welcomes him on a state visit tailor-made for the American chief executive.

Offering high honors, golf and the chance to present a "Trump Cup" at a sumo wrestling championship, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, arguably Trump's closest friend on the world stage, will continue a yearslong campaign that so far appears to have spared Japan from far more debilitating U.S. actions.

The stakes are high. U.S. tariffs could cripple Japan's auto industry, while North Korea remains a destabilizing threat in the region. But this trip, the first of two Trump is expected to make to Japan in the next six weeks, is more of a social call meant to highlight the alliance between the countries and the friendship between their leaders.

"In the world of Donald Trump, terrible things can happen if you're an ally, but no major blows have landed on Japan," said Michael Green, senior vice president for Asia and Japan chair at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Trump, who departed Washington for Tokyo on Friday, has the honor of being the first head of state invited to meet Emperor Naruhito since he assumed power May 1 after his father stepped down, the first abdication in about two centuries. Naruhito will welcome Trump to the Imperial Palace on Monday for a meeting and banquet in his honor.

"With all the countries of the world, I'm the guest of honor at the biggest event that they've had in over 200

years," Trump said Thursday.

Abe will host Trump on Sunday for a round of golf and take the president to a sumo wrestling match, a sport Trump said he finds "fascinating."

It's all part of a kindness campaign aimed at encouraging Trump to alleviate trade pressures, said Riley Walters, a policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation's Asian Studies Center, who said the personal relationship between Trump and Abe is probably the best of any two world leaders.

Abe made a strategic decision before Trump was elected to focus on his relationship with the U.S. The courtship began when Abe rushed to New York two weeks after the November 2016 election to meet the president-elect at Trump Tower. Last month, Abe and his wife, Akie, celebrated first lady Melania Trump's birthday at the White House.

Trump plans to return to Japan for a summit of leading rich and developing nations in Osaka in late June.

Behind the smiles and personal friendship, however, lurks deep uneasiness over Trump's threat to impose tariffs on Japanese autos and auto parts on national security grounds. Trump recently agreed to a six-month delay.

Also at issue is the lingering threat of North Korea, which has resumed missile testing and recently fired a series of short-range projectiles that U.S. officials, including Trump, have tried to downplay despite an agreement by North Korea to hold off on further testing.

"The moratorium was focused, very focused, on intercontinental missile systems, the ones that threaten the United States," Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a recent interview. That raised alarm bells in Japan, where short-range missiles pose a threat.

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China ramps up rhetoric in trade fight

State media: US trying to 'colonize global business'

BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Associated Press

BEIJING — Stepping up Beijing's propaganda offensive in the tariffs standoff with Washington, Chinese state media on Friday accused the U.S. of seeking to "colonize global business" with moves against Huawei and other Chinese technology companies.

There was no word from either side on progress toward resuming talks between the world's two largest economies, though President Donald Trump said he expected to meet with his Chinese counterpart, Xi Jinping, next month at a G-20 meeting in Japan.

Negotiations over how to cut the huge, long-standing U.S. trade deficit with China and resolve complaints over Beijing's methods for acquiring advanced foreign technologies foundered earlier this month after Trump raised tariffs on billions of

dollars of imports from China.

At a daily briefing Friday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Lu Kang accused American politicians he didn't name of "fabricating various lies based on subjective presumptions and trying to mislead the American people."

The China Daily, an English-language newspaper, said U.S. expressions of concerns about Chinese surveillance equipment maker Hikvision were for the self-serving aim of claiming the "moral high ground" to promote Washington's political agenda.

"In this way, it is hoping to achieve the colonization of the global business world," the newspaper said.

Hikvision said in a statement Friday that it takes U.S. concerns about its business seriously and is working to ensure it complies with human rights standards.

Activists have been urging the U.S. and other countries to sanction China over repression of members of Muslim minority ethnic groups in the northwestern



CHINATOPIX

A crane lifts a shipping container at a port in China, which is stepping up its propaganda offensive against the U.S.

Xinjiang region, where an estimated 1 million people are being detained in re-education camps.

The New York Times reported the U.S. Commerce Department might put Hikvision into its "entity list," restricting its business with U.S. companies for its alleged role in facilitating surveillance in Xinjiang.

In its statement, the company said it had "engaged with the U.S. government

regarding all of this since last October."

Hikvision said it had retained former U.S. Ambassador-at-large Pierre-Richard Prosper of the firm Arent Fox to advise the company regarding human rights compliance.

"Over the past year, there have been numerous reports about ways that video surveillance products have been involved in human rights violations," the state-

ment said. "We read every report seriously and are listening to voices from outside the company."

In South Korea, officials in the Foreign Ministry and presidential office did not confirm the report by the Chosun Ilbo newspaper that U.S. officials want Seoul to block a local wireless carrier that uses Huawei equipment for its 5G services from unspecified "sensitive areas."

Washington considers Huawei, the world's leading supplier of telecom gear and No. 2 smartphone maker, a security threat. Huawei has sought to alleviate those concerns and has rejected assertions that it would facilitate spying by Beijing.

A U.S. business group reported Friday that its members' operations in China are facing growing pressure from trade friction after the Trump administration imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese imports, with plans to extend those duties to another \$300 billion — virtually all the goods America buys from China.

China has raised tariffs on \$110 billion of U.S. products and has said it's prepared to do more.

The report by the American Chamber of Commerce in China and AmCham Shanghai said about 40 of the nearly 250 companies surveyed were being subjected to more inspections or slower customs clearance. To cope, companies are focusing more on the China market, it said, rather than exporting to the U.S.

United extends 737 Max cancellations through August

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

United Airlines is canceling more than 2,400 flights during the busy summer travel season as Boeing's 737 Max jets remain grounded.

Chicago-based United had already pulled flights on the 737 Max from its schedule through early July, but it

is now extending cancellations through Aug. 3, the airline said Friday. American Airlines and Southwest Airlines had already canceled flights through August.

The 737 Max jets have been grounded by aviation authorities around the world since March, after the second in a pair of deadly crashes involving the air-

craft in less than five months. The crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia killed a total of 346 people.

Boeing said it has completed a software fix for a flight control system linked to both crashes. Aviation safety officials met Thursday to discuss Boeing's changes and plans for reviewing their safety before

clearing the grounded jets to fly again. But it's not clear how long that process will take.

In the meantime, United said it expects to cancel 35 to 40 flights a day in June and 40 to 45 flights per day in July. United said it would automatically book customers affected by the cancellations on another flight or

contact them to try to offer other options if it wasn't able to find them a seat.

United said it will continue to monitor the regulatory process and "won't put our customers and employees on that plane until regulators make their own independent assessment that it is safe to do so."

Earlier this week, United

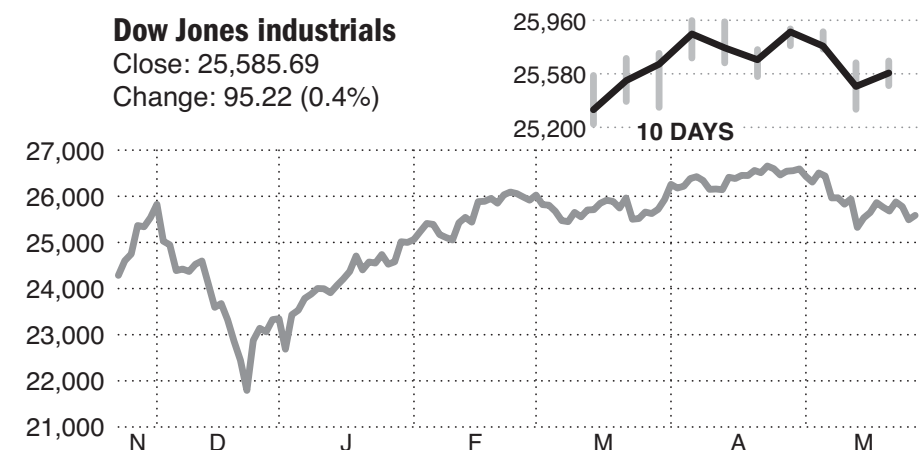
CEO Oscar Munoz said that while airlines want the 737 Max back in service, especially as summer travel picks up, ensuring a safe process has to come first.

"Pushing for a timeline, while it's important, it's not the critical thing," he said.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,670.81 Low: 25,496.20 Previous: 25,490.47



Nasdaq
Close: 7,637.01
Change: +8.73 (+.11%)

S&P 500
Close: 2,826.06
Change: +3.82 (+.14%)

Russell 2000
Close: 1,514.11
Change: +12.73 (+.85%)

10-yr T-note
Change: +.04
to 2.33%

Gold futures
Change: -1.80
to \$1,283.00

Yen
Change: -.16
to 109.33/\$1

Euro
Change: -.0021
to .8921/\$1

Crude Oil
Change: +.72
to \$58.63

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-69	-2.29	-1.17	-3.61	-6.25	-3.87	+3.36	+2.73	+3.85

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	469.75	490.75	467.25	489.50	+19.25
		Sep 19	478.25	498.25	475	496.75	+18.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	390.50	404.75	389.75	404.25	+14.50
		Sep 19	399.25	413	398.25	412.50	+14
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	821.50	831.50	820	829.75	+8.25
		Aug 19	828	838.25	827	836.50	+8.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	26.93	27.17	26.79	27.01	+2.3
		Aug 19	26.99	27.29	26.93	27.14	+2.3
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	297.20	301.40	296.80	300.50	+3.30
		Aug 19	298.70	302.60	298.40	301.90	+3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	58.21	59.09	57.50	58.63	+7.2
		Aug 19	58.30	59.14	57.58	58.71	+7.2
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 19	2.579	2.604	2.542	2.598	+0.20
		Jul 19	2.593	2.620	2.556	2.611	+0.19
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 19	1.9195	1.9490	1.9099	1.9345	+0.212
		Jul 19	1.8937	1.9281	1.8808	1.9132	+0.222

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	76.98	+1.35	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.46	+39	Middleby Corp	O	137.78	+8.1
AbbVie Inc	N	80.06	-1.09	Equity Life Sty Prop	N	120.28	+13	Mondelez Intl	O	52.13	+0.9
Allstate Corp	N	96.37	+39	Equity Residential	N	77.19	+0.8	Morningstar Inc	O	136.58	+1.01
Altargroup Inc	N	112.93	-0.3	Exelon Corp	N	49.56	-10	Motorola Solutions	N	150.63	+1.5
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.16	-0.5	First Indl RT	N	34.62	+0.4	NISource Inc	N	28.51	+0.5
Baxter Intl	N	75.10	+0.7	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.97	+5.3	Nthn Trust Cp	O	91.34	+1.21
Boeing Co	N	354.90	+4.35	Gallagher AJ	N	84.28	+1.3	Old Republic	N	22.56	+2.2
Brunswick Corp	N	43.28	-2.26	Granger WW	N	258.56	-2.36	Packaging Corp Am	N	91.01	+8.8
CBOE Global Markets	N	106.95	+7.4	GrubHub Inc	N	65.87	-2.7	Payload Hldg	O	101.42	+1.84
CDK Global Inc	O	50.21	-2.6	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	97.31	+7.4	RLI Corp	N	86.06	+6.5
CDW Corp	O	103.19	+8.9	IDEX Corp	N	152.92	+2.18	Stericycle Inc	O	46.63	-1.0
CF Industries	N	40.80	+3.0	ITW	N	145.72	-5.7	TransUnion	N	65.37	-4.2
CME Group	O	187.92	+1.12	Ingredion Inc	N	78.34	-0.1	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.07	-0.6
CNA Financial	N	45.74	+1.3	John Bean Technol	N	105.46	+1.73	US Foods Holding	N	37.07	+0.9
Caterpillar Inc	N	122.90	+6.4	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	132.74	+3.11	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	335.09	-2.74
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.83	-0.6	Kemper Corp	N	87.18	+1.45	United Contl Hldgs	O	80.79	-1.2
Deere Co	N	138.95	+2.48	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.11	-3.4	Ventas Inc	N	65.94	+3.5
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.90	+3.5	LKQ Corporation	O	26.54	+0.6	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	51.77	+1.6
Dover Corp	N	90.90	-1.7	Littelfuse Inc	O	167.59	+4.7	Wintrust Financial	O	71.13	+1.08
Investment Inc	N	68.17	+6.7	McDonalds Corp	N	197.77	-1.20	Zebra Tech	O	175.68	+4.01

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.45	-1.11	
Chesapck Engy	2.01	-0.5	
Bank of America	28.18	+4.2	
Snap Inc A	11.56	+4.4	
Avon Products	3.70	+1.0	
Vale SA	12.02	+2.3	
EnCana Corp	5.91	-0.9	
Foot Locker Inc	44.40	-8.43	
Hewlett Pack Ent	14.39	+0.7	
Nokia Corp	5.12	+1.5	
Ford Motor	9.83	-0.2	
Sprint Corp	7.16	+2.1	
Alibaba Group Hldg	155.00	-1.00	
Ambev S.A.	4.26	...	
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.28	-0.3	
Nabors Inds	2.35	-0.1	
Freepart McMoran	10.08	+1.3	
AT&T Inc	32.27	+1.3	
CenturyLink Inc	10.11	+4.5	
Occid Petl	53.47	+5.6	
Pfizer Inc	41.95	+0.3	
Teva Pharm	10.87	-1.7	
Johnson Controls Int	38.51	-2.5	
HP Inc	20.03	+8.2	

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	155.00	-1.00
Alphabet Inc C	1133.47	-7.30
Alphabet Inc A	1138.61	-6.73
Amazon.com Inc	1823.28	+7.80
Apple Inc	178.97	-6.9
Bank of America	28.18	+4.2
Berkshire Hath B	201.69	+3.9
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.10	+3.1
Facebook Inc	181.06	+1.9
HSBC Holdings pRA	26.16	-0.2
JPMorgan Chase	109.71	+1.07
Johnson & Johnson	138.85	+1.1
MasterCard Inc	251.48	+0.75
Microsoft Corp	126.24	+0.6
Procter & Gamble	106.69	-0.7
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.21	+7.3
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.30	+8.4
Visa Inc	162.64	+1.13
WalMart Strs	102.67	+8.1

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.99	+0.2	+4.3
American Funds AMCRNB m	26.71	+0.2	+4.3
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	47.17	+2.2	-3.5
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.19	+1.9	+2.4
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	57.57	+1.3	+1.0
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	48.34	+1.0	+1.9
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.04	+0.4	+3.1
American Funds InvCamrcA m	37.17	+0.2	+7.7
American Funds NwPrsptvCA m	45.27	+2.2	+1.2
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	42.55	+1.0	+5.4
DFA EMktCorEq	19.63	+1.0	-11.3
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.65	+1.2	-11.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.76	+0.1	+5.7
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.62	+2.5	-9.6
Dodge & Cox Stk	184.19	+7.8	+1.8
DoubleLine TlRtBdl	10.59	...	+5.5
Fidelity 500IdxInvsPm	98.45	+1.5	+5.7
Fidelity Contrafund	12.60	+0.4	+3.9
Fidelity THlMktIdxInvsPm	80.02	+1.8	+4.5
Fidelity USBDIdxInvsPm	11.58	...	+6.2
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.29	+0.1	+4.0
Metropolitan West TlRtBdl	10.70	-0.2	+6.0
PIMCO Incl2	12.05	...	+6.0
PIMCO InclStl	12.05	...	+6.1
PIMCO TlRtRetns	10.17	-0.2	+5.8
Schwab SP500Idx	43.54	+0.6	+5.7
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.37	+2.7	+5.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.01	+1.2	+5.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	261.61	+4.0	+5.7
Vanguard DivGrInv	28.44	+0.3	+1.0
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	73.58	+2.5	+5.6
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	80.62	+0.5	+6.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	79.11	+3.5	+3.8
Vanguard InT-TEAdmrl	14.30	...	+6.3
Vanguard InslIdxIn	256.41	+3.9	+5.7
Vanguard InslIdxInslPlus	256.43	+3.9	+5.7
Vanguard InslTHlMInPls	61.11	+1.4	+4.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	88.35	+6.6	-7.7
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	198.26	+4.2	+2.9
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	131.15	+4.1	+3.0
Vanguard SInvmGrdAdmrl	10.62	...	+4.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	72.26	+4.5	-1.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.86	+0.6	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.48	+0.5	+2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv			

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Support access to justice

After 20 years of incarceration, a woman was released from prison in December 2015. Being away for so long, even the process of getting an identification card, a requirement for her parole, was nearly impossible to navigate. Her family no longer living in Chicago, this woman had little support or community. After connecting with local organizations, she was able to access the support and resources needed. Though she still struggles with the effects of incarceration, she rebuilt her community. Today, she is a published author, an organizer and an advocate.

In 2002, in another case, a woman was driving in Pennsylvania on her way back home to Chicago when a flat tire led her to being detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement in front of her young children. In order to see her kids, she signed her voluntary departure. She was sure she was going to get deported. Today, she is a legal permanent resident. She found organizations and an attorney who helped her win her case.

We ran for public office because of stories like these so we could be in a position to move legislation forward to protect our families. In some of our communities, immigrant families live with the constant threat of being destroyed through deportation. Other families have been destroyed through mass incarceration and its devastating effects. For too long, our communities were left to fend for themselves, often without adequate legal information or support.

Each community faces unique challenges, each has its own strengths and resources. But we can be better neighbors and accomplish more together than we can apart.

The Access to Justice Program Act (House Bill 131 / Senate Bill 2249) does just that. This bill will direct funds toward providing holistic legal and support assistance for Illinois' marginalized communities. Access to Justice will strengthen the existing infrastructure of our resilient legal community organizations, faith-based institutions, and local businesses by providing the funding they need to train community navigators, hire and retain talented attorneys, and connect clients to mental health programs and job training programs.

We are at our best when we don't leave anyone behind. Mass incarceration and deportations have sabotaged our most vulnerable communities for decades. Our complex legal system is stacked against those who can't afford a lawyer. Too many of us face obstacles when finding and keeping stable employment. As leaders, we can't allow this to continue any further.

— Reps. Fred Crespo and Art Turner, and Sens. Omar Aquino and Kimberly A. Lightford

Open your heart to others' grief

What do we do when there's more bad news than our senses can process? This month's reports about the slaying of Marlen Ochoa-Lopez gave us another chance to find out, not that anyone has an answer.

Even as a retiree old enough to have seen a thing or two, I'm reminded almost weekly about the sheltered life I've led. It's not so much because of Nobel Prize winners years younger than me, or the endless YouTube child prodigies in sports, math and everything else I'm not good at. It's because of those who grieve.

If there's a silver lining to dismal headlines, it's the daily dose of perspective the news provides.

Many of us first encounter grief when a grandparent dies, usually by our high school years. Along the way we pay a courtesy funeral visit for a parent's co-worker or friend. By 45, some have lost a parent.

Then there are side tragedies: a neighbor passes unexpectedly, a classmate dies in a prom night car accident or a fellow student's father has a fatal heart attack.

How would I have responded to losing a parent at age 16? I'll never know, but someone else's loss sure made me think about it.

Everyone has their own definition of grief. Headlines remind us that grief isn't confined to Chicagoland or the U.S.

After 9/11, one of the reported Israeli opinions on the attacks was that while tragic, maybe Americans would now better understand Israel's own daily struggle with terrorism. That seemingly kick-us-when-we're-down reaction made me angry, then frustrated. Angry because my perception of Israel's attitude was misguided, and frustrated because I knew Israelis had a point.

Buffeted by oceans on both sides and non-hostile neighbors to the north and south, how could most Americans possibly understand Israel's surrounding threats?

What must it be like in Yemen or Syria where losing multiple friends and family members is almost commonplace?

Perspective is useful in helping us figure out how to limit senseless violence. Of course, it's not nearly enough, but it's a start.

— James Newton, *Itasca*

United against gun violence

Congratulations to Mayor Lori Lightfoot. There are many difficult problems that lie ahead for the city of Chicago. One of the main problems is gun violence. Last year, about 560 homicides were committed in Chicago, leaving grieving families profoundly helpless and asking why. The Chicago Police Department has done a poor job in solving these killings.

To everyone who is against gun violence, we have not done enough, and we must stand together. Organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union, AARP and NAACP, among others, must rise and speak in one voice. People who are activists and advocates must do the same.

And it is imperative that we establish a national organization to promote gun control by lobbying Congress to enact laws. Those laws then must be enforced to be effective.

Also, we must add chapters in each of the 50 states to promote continuity. Finally, the main headquarters should be launched in Chicago. In unity, there is strength to do the impossible. Our lives depend on us doing the right thing.

— Christine Meeks, *Chicago*



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A lifeguard patrols in a rowboat at North Avenue Beach in Chicago during Memorial Day weekend 2018.

A mission for swim season:

Fewer drownings in Chicagoland

Chicago-area residents view the arrival of Memorial Day weekend with relief and excitement: relief that the snows of winter and the soggy chill of spring are (or soon will be) over, and excitement at the prospect of long days bathed in warmth and sunshine. It's time to stow your ice skates and mittens and find the sunscreen and flip-flops you put away last fall.

This weekend is the official opening of Chicago's beach season, with most Chicago Park District outdoor pools opening June 14. In summer, Lake Michigan, the Chain o' Lakes and numerous other bodies of water beckon invitingly, and public pools throng with both kids and adults. Unfortunately, it is also drowning season.

Last year, 118 people drowned in the Great Lakes, according to the Great Lakes Surf Rescue Project. This year, seven people have drowned, all but one in the Chicago area. In April, a 9-year-old boy died after falling out of a paddle boat in Bangs Lake in Wauconda. Nationally, an average of more than 10 people a day accidentally drown.

The danger is particularly close here. Drowning can occur in any body of water or pool. But Lake Michigan, with 63 miles of Illinois shoreline, can be unpredictable and

thus especially perilous — bone-chilling water, dangerous rip currents and high waves.

Each May we welcome swimming season but always with trepidation: How many news stories about preventable drownings will we read? So what can be done to diminish that number? Many measures would help — some of them institutional, and some individual.

Local government bodies could take some helpful steps. The Chicago Lakefront Water Safety Task Force was convened after the drowning of a 13-year-old girl off Loyola Park Beach last summer, and in April issued a 13-point plan to improve safety on the lakefront.

Among the recommendations: extending Chicago beach lifeguard hours; budgeting more funds to train and employ lifeguards; improving warning signage; and prohibiting entry into the water when lifeguards are absent. The panel also recommended that the state “mandate and fund water safety education for all Illinois students, teachers and all educational staff.”

These are all excellent ideas. But given the fiscal strains afflicting both state and city governments, citizens shouldn't count on such measures. Fortunately, there are actions they can take that would help to avert needless fatalities.

One of the best remedies is the most obvious: learning to swim.

Park districts throughout Chicagoland offer lessons for everyone from toddlers to adults. The Chicago Park District, which says it operates the biggest “learn to swim” program in America, offers classes at 70 locations each summer. The fee for a class, which includes 10 one-hour sessions, is just \$34 — but city residents can get a “FirstFree” coupon to take their initial class at no charge.

Even elementary proficiency is enough to confer a great deal of protection against drowning. But anyone who gets into a boat or jumps on a paddleboard, it's not enough: A life preserver is indispensable. Caution during bad weather and darkness is essential, and so is scrupulous attention to notices of rip currents and high waves in Lake Michigan.

When lifeguards are not on duty, just stay out of the water. When thunder rumbles or high winds arrive, the beach is no place to be. Oh, and if you're consuming alcohol or other recreational substances, best to keep your feet on dry land.

Every drowning is a tragedy that didn't have to happen. If public officials and private citizens act, though, a lot of these accidents could be prevented.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Clearly, President Trump has no interest in talking with the Iranians about a new accord. And Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who sees a big part of his job as saying what Trump wants him to say, reflects that disdain. In his Heritage speech and in others, especially one delivered in July before an audience of Iranian Americans at the Reagan Presidential Library, Pompeo emphasized U.S. solidarity with “the Iranian people” against their oppressive government. He went about as far as a senior U.S. diplomat could go toward advancing a policy of “regime change” without uttering those words.

Trump may well think that this “maximum pressure” will simply bring the Iranian regime to its knees. This is

doubtful. But if it does, it is even more unlikely that Western-leaning freedom fighters will replace the toppled mullahs. Tehran is the most literate, pro-Western city in the entire Middle East, outside of Israel, but even its denizens know the history of foreign coups in Iran, and despite their hatred for the medievalists occupying supreme power in their country, they would resist another episode of American meddling. If the mullahs were somehow to be ousted, they would more likely be succeeded by a more anti-Western faction, probably consisting of the most intolerant elements of the military.

Fred Kaplan, *Slate*

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IN PERFORMANCE

A joyous and all-too-rare evening

CSO features Spanish and Latin American music program

By **HOWARD REICH**
Chicago Tribune

Music of Spain and Latin America doesn't often dominate Chicago Symphony Orchestra programs. Rarer still is such an evening featuring two works new to the CSO subscription concerts.

So anyone who values this music had a great deal to look forward to Thursday evening, when conductor Giancarlo Guerrero and guitarist Pablo Sainz Villegas made their CSO debuts. They did not disappoint.

Guerrero opened with the first CSO subscription performance of Alberto Ginastera's *Four Dances* from "Estancia," a suite drawn from the composer's ballet score. The fierce drive and ferocious syncopation of the opening vignette, "The Land Workers," made at least one listener wonder anew why Ginastera doesn't occupy a larger space in the public imagination. The sheer propulsion of this music, as well as its slashing dissonance and brilliant bursts of color, proved instantly arresting.

Yet for all the power and fury of its opening pages, "Estancia" also yielded gorgeous melodic writing in the "Wheat Dance" movement, with CSO concertmaster Robert Chen unfurling tender, sweet lines over gentle orchestral pizzicato. The piquant harmonies and riotous climax of the "Final Dance: Malambo" movement attested both to Ginastera's craft and Guerrero's ability to manage multiple layers of sound.

To call Spaniard Joaquín Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" a familiar work would be an understatement, its famous middle movement instantly recognizable from age-old TV and radio ads and, more meaningfully, from Miles Davis and Gil Evans' "Sketches of Spain." Villegas immediately dusted away the clichés, thanks to the sheen of his tone and the nobility of his rhythms.

In the opening movement and elsewhere, Villegas finessed technically gnarly passages with apparent ease and pervasive musicality.

The melodic embellishments he articulated in the adagio middle movement



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Pablo Sainz Villegas performs Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

pointed to a reverence for details lost in less caring performances. And the poetry and lyric ardor Villegas conjured in the final movement cadenzas attested to the profundities of his art.

Guerrero presided over a sensitive orchestral accompaniment, allowing the music to breathe and dialogues between soloist and ensemble to bloom. Standing ovations persuaded the guitarist to play an encore, Francisco Tarrega's "Gran Jota," a Villegas signature.

Toward the end of his life, Argentine bandoneon virtuoso and composer Astor Piazzolla (who died in 1992) enjoyed long overdue acclaim for expanding and enriching the art of tango music. His "Sinfonia Buenos Aires" which had its first performance in 1953 in its namesake city, represented an early salvo in his quest to find his voice in tango concert music.

The three-movement work, played on this evening for the first time by the CSO, stands as an ambitious statement for enormous orchestral forces. At its core, though, it's an argument for tango rhythm and Argentine-inspired melody as a worthy source of serious orchestral discourse. Beneath its often-lush orchestration and harmonic turbulence is the irrepressible pulse of tango, pushing the piece forward.

Guerrero — who recorded the work with the Nashville Symphony, where he's music director — made a mostly compelling case for Piazzolla's epic. He did not shy from the astringent harmonies or grand rhetorical gestures of the first movement, and he gave assistant principal oboe Michael Henoch ample room to tap the second movement's whispering lyricism.

Also appealing: The regal bandoneon solos of Daniel Binelli, in his CSO debut.

Though that middle movement ended unpersuasively, the orgiastic finale made up for it. In the end, Guerrero cast this piece as exactly as what it is: a work on the precipice, where populism and serious symphonic writing meet.

The evening also included Emmanuel Chabrier's "España," a Frenchman's idealistic view of Spain rendered graceful of line and buoyant of rhythm in Guerrero's nimble interpretation.

The program will be repeated through May 26 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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Margo Price has a message for male Alabama lawmakers

By **RANDY LEWIS**
Los Angeles Times

Singer-songwriter Margo Price could hardly be more engaged with issues of pregnancy, childbirth and motherhood. She's due to deliver her third child any day now — she noted with pride that her due date was Friday, or as she put it, "Bob Dylan's birthday."

All of which places her in a position of special authority as she's chosen to speak out in protest against Alabama's new law restricting abortion.

"I don't understand why men are making laws about women's bodies," said Price, who was nominated for best new artist at the 2018 Grammy Awards. "Men have no idea what it's like to be pregnant, what it's like to carry a child, how much stress it puts on the body, how much it changes your life."

Price has teamed with veteran folk-rock singer-songwriter John Prine for a new duet version of his 1984 song "Unwed Fathers," which takes aim at men's frequent abdication of responsibility of their role in unplanned pregnancies: "From teenaged lover to unwed mother/Left undercover like some bad dream/But unwed fathers, they can't be bothered/They run like water, through a mountain stream."

Prine's label, Oh Boy Records, will donate proceeds from sales of the single to the Alabama chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has announced it will challenge the law in court.

Despite being at the stage in her own pregnancy where she knows her baby could come at any moment, Price, 36, has not flinched from engaging with a red-hot political issue. "I think it's very important to speak up for women's rights," she said, "especially with what's going on in Alabama right now."

"It's just insane that we're still dealing with issues we thought were settled a long time ago," she said. "This (new law) makes no exceptions for rape and incest and where women's lives are on the line."

Price said she first heard "Unwed Fathers" through the 1983 recording by country queen Tammy Wynette, which made the Top 100 of Billboard's Hot Country chart. She subsequently heard Prine's original on a cassette compilation of his music that "I was listening to, on repeat, driving back and forth from Illinois to Nashville in my 20s" while working to launch her career as a songwriter and recording artist.

"I love his version," she said. "We sang it together a lot on the road over the years. It was the perfect choice for the subject matter."

The B-side will feature a new rendition of Prine's 1971 Vietnam War-era protest song "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You Into Heaven Anymore." Price sings on that one too. "It's one of my favorites, and a perfect example of how to write a protest song."

"I've always admired people like John, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Neil Young, who are not afraid to get political," said Price, who also recently produced a new album



PATRICK T. FALLON /FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Margo Price, performing in February during a tribute to John Prine in West Hollywood, has collaborated with Prine on a recording benefiting the Alabama ACLU, a new duet version of his early-'80s song "Unwed Fathers."

from Jessi Colter, Waylon Jennings' widow. "It's not to say I'm going to do this on every song or album I write. I know some of the people who listen to my music have turned me off altogether" because of some of her politically charged songs.

"But at the end of the day, at the end of my life, I know I'm going to be fine with the crowd that I have," she said. "They come to my shows and they're very open-minded individuals. At the same time, I don't expect people to agree with everything I say politically. And that's fine."

She also noted the template for outspoken songs laid down decades ago by one of her musical heroes, Loretta Lynn, who touched on burdens for women of child-

bearing and rearing age in her 1971 hit "One's On the Way," and on the song she turned into a revolutionary country hit in 1975, "The Pill."

"I've sung both those songs throughout my pregnancy," Price said. "Loretta's definitely been a huge advocate for women's rights. In fact, several months ago, I was talking to her daughter, Patsy, and asked her about being on the road with her mom when she was a child. Loretta called me the next day and I told her we had chosen 'Lynn' as the middle name for our child before we knew (the gender), because it would work for a boy or a girl."

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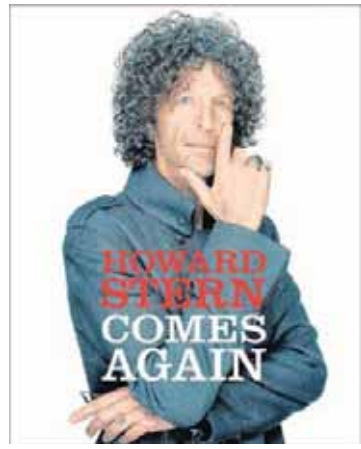
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- 10. "Sacred Duty: A Soldier's Tour at Arlington National Cemetery"** by Tom Cotton (Morrow, \$28.99) *Last week: —*

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— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Woman ponders actions of stepmom

Dear Amy: I'm a happily married woman in my 30s. Two years ago, my mom tragically died of cancer, which devastated my father. A year after that, he married "Maria."

While I'm thrilled that Dad seems happy and less lonely, I can't help but notice how cruel Maria seems to be. The first thing she did after moving in was have my mother's beloved dog put to sleep (she said the dog was old and they had decided they "didn't want pets anymore").

After that, I received a package in the mail full of my paintings. I'm an artist, and several of my paintings were displayed around the house. Maria had taken them down because they "decided to redecorate."

I live two hours away, and when I call them I rarely get to speak to my father. Maria always answers the phone, and if I ask for him she will say he's too tired or that he's in the shower. I don't know if she gives him my messages because when I do get to talk to him, he acts like I haven't called in years.

I'm happy to see my father have companionship. The last thing I want to be is petty. But I'm hurt by this woman's actions, and I need an objective outsider to tell me if my feelings are out of line. I still miss my mom terribly, so maybe that is marring my judgment. What should I do/say to this woman, if anything?

— Worried Daughter

Dear Worried: It sounds as if your father's wife is deliberately isolating your father. Having the dog euthanized, quickly redecorating and shipping

your paintings to you are all ways for her to remove familiar, and likely comforting, aspects of your father's former life.

It can be painful to witness a loved one engaged in an abusive or controlling relationship. Attempts to intervene or possibly intimidate the controlling party will not necessarily work, and may backfire.

Presumably, your father is cognitively healthy. He has the right to choose to be with this woman. However, you should do everything possible to keep in close touch with him. Visit at least once a month — and invite both of them to visit you for an overnight. The best way to keep an eye on your father might be to befriend his wife, as much as possible.

If you notice signs of abuse, neglect or financial exploitation, if you are never able to speak with your father or become alarmed by any sudden changes in his health or behavior, you can call an elder abuse hotline in their area for advice and possible intervention.

Dear Amy: I'm a 70-year-old woman with a 39-year-old daughter. She recently discovered through DNA testing that my husband is not her biological father.

I had to admit to having a love affair with a married man for two years. He would not get a divorce but wanted me as a mistress. We argued and he disowned me and our baby, and moved far away.

I recently located him, but his family refuses to let my daughter visit, as he had a severe stroke. I am very confused.

— A Guilty Mom!

Dear Guilty: The timeline is a little unclear, but I'm going to assume that your husband has always known that he is not your daughter's biological father. Please understand that he is an important part of this family equation.

What you must do now is to be completely honest and transparent with your daughter, supplying answers to her questions, to the best of your ability. In addition to the emotional impact on her, she presumably has valid genetic questions.

The married man who abandoned both you and his daughter cannot be expected to come around now, and if he is impaired, his family will realistically try to protect him (and themselves) from this shock.

Turn over any contact information to your daughter. Support her efforts, and also support her emotionally as she experiences a very challenging transitional period in her life.

Dear Amy: I totally agree with your response to "Pete the Packrat."

Never rent a storage unit for your excess stuff. Doing so just creates a spatial vacuum to fill with more stuff. I learned this the hard way and am trying very hard to change.

— Former Packrat

Dear Packrat: What my family calls "hoeing out" is an ongoing process. I give you a lot of credit for sticking with it!

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Ebola was familiar subject for 'Hot Zone' star Grace

By MICHAEL ORDOÑA
Los Angeles Times

Topher Grace is probably still best known for the sitcom "That '70s Show." But in a chat at the Los Angeles Times video studio, he talked about some of the dark places he went to in order to play Klux Klan leader David Duke in Spike Lee's "BlacKkKlansman" and to face a different kind of monster in NatGeo's mini-series adaptation of "The Hot Zone."

"The research on that was the worst I've done in my life," said Grace of playing Duke. "I had to both figure out an impression of him because he's someone people know publicly, and then also figure out more than just an impression. So that meant reading his autobiography, which is like his 'Mein Kampf,' and watch-

ing filmed interviews with him. So that preparation was horrible."

He chuckles and adds, "Let me say, making that film was great. Spike has a really fun set. And similarly, here (with "The Hot Zone"), it was a really fun set. Julianna Margulies is hilarious, Noah Emmerich ... this is really fun for how dark that subject matter is. But again, the research was not just depressing, it was terrifying. This is not a fictional monster. This is something that has been on U.S. soil; this is the time it was on U.S. soil. It's the worst kind of monster; it's invisible."

"The Hot Zone," based on Richard Preston's 1994 nonfiction bestseller, concerns that real incident in which Ebola, one of the world's deadliest known diseases, briefly appeared in the United States. Grace, Margulies, Emmerich and



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Topher Grace plays a member of a team tasked with stopping an Ebola outbreak in the U.S. in "The Hot Zone."

Liam Cunningham (of "Game of Thrones") play real-life members of the team tasked with stopping the outbreak before it spread to the general population near Washington, D.C.

"This is something we make a big deal of talking about that happened in the '80s," Grace says. "It's kind of like — my wife always groans when I say this — but the fact that we haven't had the big earthquake

here in a while doesn't mean that it's now further away from happening; it means it's actually closer to happening."

"What's so scary is it's not kind of an 'if,' it's a 'when' Ebola will return."

Grace was a fan of the series' source material, but working on the show still freaked him out at times.

"I could tell you everything that's scary about the disease, and when you're working on a production like this, you start washing your hands a lot more and being aware — a lot of these scientists who work with diseases like this, they rarely touch their face. So they never get sick. ... That's how those guys go through a whole flu season and don't get the flu."

"But the scariest thing to me is not actually the disease; it's the hubris," he says of what the miniseries depicts as an insufficient

bureaucratic response in the face of overwhelming evidence. "Even now, people sometimes call facts into question. It can get really dangerous that way."

The show gets a lot of cinematic mileage out of our natural paranoia once the notion of a deadly virus is in the air. At one point, Grace's character, real-life virologist Peter Jahrling, fears he might have contracted the deadly disease and is in a bar after work.

"The waitress takes the glass away and you see ... 'Wait, should I ...?' ... because you see his lip mark on the glass."

"Look, I read the book when I was in eighth grade and it scared me out of my mind. It was my first thriller and it was also something that was real. Then I read the script and it all came back to me; it was all the same things, it was horrible."

How you can see 'Hairspray' director John Waters in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

The multifarious career of John Waters — director, actor, artist, photographer, author and Baltimore exemplar of gracious living — has been unlikely, unpredictable, untarnished by convention and unfazed by the fickle tastes of that dear old dowager, the American public.

On Tuesday, the man behind "Hairspray," "Pink Flamingos" and several books — including his latest, "Mr. Know-it-All" — returns to Chicago.

It's a Chicago Tribune "Unscripted" event, with Waters in conversation with Tribune film critic Michael Phillips at the Studebaker Theater in the downtown Fine Arts Building.

Waters came through town two years ago for a Chicago Humanities Festi-

val appearance. Like that event, the Studebaker gig is tied to his latest book, his seventh, the subtitle of which is: "The Tarnished Wisdom of a Filth Elder."

Waters will sign book copies and take photos with fans. All tickets (\$45-\$75) include a copy of "Mr. Know-It-All" and additional copies are available for purchase on site.

"I can't even impersonate a damaged artist anymore," Waters writes in his latest.

"I have actually had friends for fifty years and some of my dinner dates are not tax-deductible for business — the sign of really having a successful personal life."

"Knock on wood, I'm in good health. Good Lord, I'm seventy-three years old and my dreams have come true. Couldn't you just puke?"

UNSCRIPTED: A Celebratory Evening with John Waters



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Further: "There's a joyous road to ruin out there, and if you let me be your garbage guru, I'll teach you how to succeed in insanity and take control of your low self-esteem."


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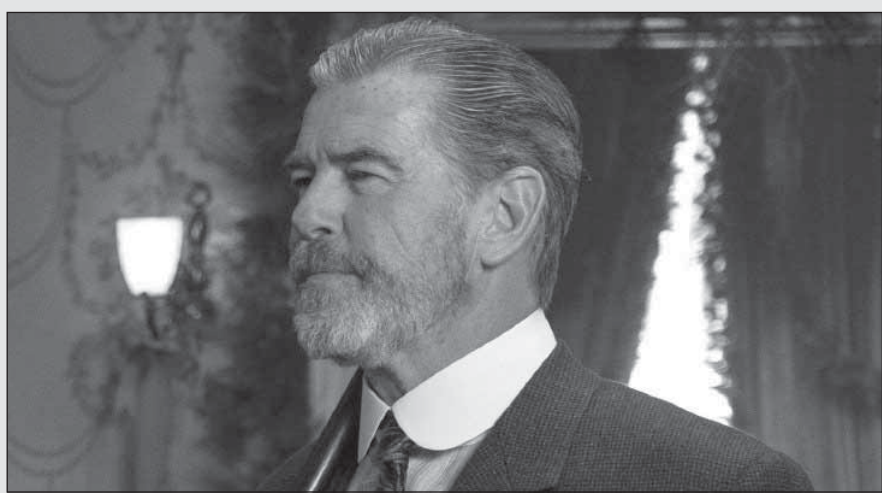
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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Pierce Brosnan

“The Son” (8 p.m., 9:01 p.m., 3:17 a.m., AMC): The sprawling family saga continues with the new episode “Hot Oil,” which opens in 1852, as Young Eli (Jacob Lofland) is forced to hide a deadly secret. Later, as the action shifts forward to 1916, the return of Maria (Paola Nunez) leads to devastating consequences for the McCullough family’s oil business. Pierce Brosnan and Sydney Lucas also star.

“WNBA Basketball” (4 p.m., ABC): Breanna Stewart and the Seattle Storm begin defense of what was the Storm’s third WNBA title when they host the Phoenix Mercury. The Storm finished last year’s regular season six games ahead of Phoenix, then outlasted them in the playoffs, three games to two, before sweeping the Washington Mystics in the WNBA finals. Stewart was the league’s postseason MVP, as well as that of the finals in what was her third year in the league.

“Halloween” (7 p.m., 11:20 p.m., HBO): This 2018 follow-up to John Carpenter’s brilliant 1978 original of the same title made a killing at the box-office by doing a couple of very smart things: throwing out all those wildly uneven “Halloween” sequels and hiring Jamie Lee Curtis to reprise her starring role as erstwhile babysitter Laurie Strode, who prepares to face her murderous brother, Michael Myers, 40 years after she was the sole survivor in his 1978 killing spree.

“Ransom” (8 p.m., CBS): After Cynthia (Karen LeBlanc) and her kid brother Tyler (guest star Emmanuel Kabongo) are kidnapped by a shady character to whom Tyler owes a substantial debt, Eric (Luke Roberts) and his colleagues on the Crisis Resolution team are forced to throw out the usual rulebook and do whatever it takes to find the missing siblings in the Season 3 finale, “Story for Another Day.” Brandon Jay McLaren and Nazneen Contractor also star.

“From Friend to Fiancé” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Jess Parks (Jocelyn Hudon) has been lifelong best friends with Ted (Ryan Paevy), so when he announces his engagement and asks her to be his “best woman,” she happily accepts — until she discovers the bride-to-be is former high school mean girl Kimberly Kennwood (Kelly Kruger), Jess’s teenage rival. Worse, as she and Ted work on planning the nuptials, she starts to realize her Mr. Right has been right under her nose all along.

“Iyanla, Fix My Life” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): In “Where Are They Now? Lotto Drama,” a newly enhanced edition of a previously aired episode, Iyanla helps Marie, a young woman whose life has just experienced a dramatic upheaval since she won \$188 million in a gaming jackpot. Among the drama: Marie’s drug-dealing fiancé is facing the prospect of serving up to 10 years in jail.

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BET	Meet the Blacks (R,’16) ♦	Mike Epps, Gary Owen.					Welcome Home Roscoe ♦	
BIGTEN	♦ College Baseball (N)	BIG Show	BIG Show	College Baseball (N) ♦				
BRAVO	♦ Legally 2 (7:44)	Legally Blonde (PG-13,’01) ♦♦	Reese Witherspoon. ©				Legally Bl ♦	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)	
CNBC	Undercover		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♦	
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		United Shades		United Shades		United ♦	
COM	♦ (5:45) Step Brothers ♦♦	Step Brothers (R,’08) ♦♦	Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. ©					
DISC	Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered (N) ©				Expedition ♦	
DISN	Bunk’d ©	Jessie: “G.I. Jessie.” ©	Jessie ©	Raven	Raven		Raven	
E!	♦ (6) Fifty Shades of Grey (R,’15) ♦♦		Fifty Shades Darker (R,’17) ♦♦	Dakota Johnson. ♦				
ESPN	College Softball: Bruins vs Dukes (N)				Boxing (N) ♦			
ESPN2	College Softball: Wildcats vs Rebels (N)				College Softball (N) ♦			
FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)			Watters ♦	
FOOD	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
FREE	♦ (5:55) Moana (PG,’16) ♦♦♦	© (SAP)	(8:25) Zootopia (PG,’16) ♦♦♦	© (SAP) ♦				
FX	The Martian (PG-13,’15) ♦♦♦	Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. ©					Fosse ♦	
HALL	♦ Movie Event		From Friend to Fiancé (NR,’19) Jocelyn Hudon. ©				June (N)	
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MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH	♦ Minor League Baseball: Bulls at Knights (N)			MLB Baseball: White Sox at Twins ♦				
NICK	Game (N)	Game (N)	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	Murdoch Mysteries (N)	Midsomer Murders: “The Killings at Badger’s Drift.”						
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OXY	Snapped ©	Snapped ©		Snapped: “Pandora Zan.”			Susan ♦	
PARMT	♦ (6:30) Transformers (PG-13,’07) ♦♦♦	Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©					Transfrmr ♦	
SYFY	Iron Man (PG-13,’08) ♦♦♦	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. ©					Futurama	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM	Pather Panchali (NR,’55) ♦♦♦♦	Kanu Bannerjee.		(9:15) Devi (NR,’60) ♦♦♦♦				
TLC	Trading Spaces (N) ©	Nate & Jeremiah		Nate & Jeremiah			Trading ♦	
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian			Pure Pas	
TNT	Tip-Off (N)	NBA Basketball: Bucks at Raptors (N Subject to Blackout)		Next Friday (R,’00) ♦♦	Ice Cube. © ♦		In NBA (N) ♦	
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	My Hero (N)	Dragon (N)	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ♦	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	King	King	King	
USA	♦ (6:50) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG,’02) ♦♦♦	Daniel Radcliffe. ©						
VH1	Friday (R,’95) ♦♦♦	Ice Cube, Chris Tucker. ©					Next Friday (R,’00) ♦♦	
WE	Criminal Minds: “Rabid.”	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©			Criminal ♦	
WGN America	♦ (6) The Mummy Returns (’01) ♦♦♦	©	Contagion (PG-13,’11) ♦♦♦	Marion Cotillard. © ♦				
PREMIUM	HBO	Halloween (R,’18) ♦♦	Jamie Lee Curtis. ©			(8:50) Game of Thrones	Chernobyl ♦	
	HBO2	(7:15) Gentleman Jack	REAL Sports Gumbel			(9:15) Breaking In (PG-13,’18) ♦ © ♦		
	MAX	Analyze This (R,’99) ♦♦♦	©	(8:45) Analyze That (R,’02) ♦♦	Robert De Niro.			
	SHO	♦ Wu-Tang (7:25) The Dark Tower (PG-13,’17) ♦♦			The Chi: “A Leg Up.” ©			Wu-Tang ♦
	STARZ	Vida ©	(7:36) Vida	(8:08) Vida	(8:44) Vida: “Episode 4.”	(9:16) Vida	(9:50) Vida	
STZNC	♦ (6:21) Scent of a Woman (R,’92) ♦♦♦	Al Pacino. ©		Black Sails: “XXXIII.” ©			View-Kill ♦	

‘Party of Five’ reboot will involve deported parents

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — “Party of Five,” a 1990s teen drama that focused on siblings grappling with life after the death of their parents, is getting a reboot with a Mexican American family whose parents are deported.

Disney announced this month that the Sony Pictures Television retooled Generation X-era show will air on the Freeform network and will star a Latino cast. No premiere date has been announced.

The new series is headed by the show’s original creators, Amy Lippman and Christopher Keyser, and comes as millions of Latinos in the U.S. wrestle with the uncertainty around deportations and aggressive immigration enforcement under the Trump administration.

The original series, which ran from 1994 to 2000 on Fox, centered on the Salinger family, whose parents died in a car crash caused by a drunken driver.

The new show will follow the Acosta children as they work through an unsettling future when their parents are abruptly deported to Mexico. It will star Brandon Larracuente, Emily Tosta, Niko Guardado and Elle Paris Legaspi.

Lippman told The Associated Press that she and Keyser have turned down previous offers to bring back the show because they didn’t want to simply recycle the same storyline with new actors. But she said the pair changed their minds after reading front-page newspaper stories about Latino children being separated from their parents.

“We have told this story before, but it was imaginary,” Lippman said. “Now it’s actually a story that is playing out all over the country.”

The original series drew praise from critics for its



The cast of “Party of Five” includes Niko Guardado as Beto Buendia, left, Brandon Larracuente as Emilio Buendia, Elle Paris Legaspi as Valentina Buendia, foreground right, and Emily Tosta as Lucia Buendia.

writing and strong acting, and won the 1996 Golden Globe for best drama. After struggling with low ratings its first two seasons, the series developed a loyal following, especially among members of Generation X who identified with the themes of absent baby boomer parents, tight finances amid high divorce rates, and the effects of a long economic recession.

Lippman said because of the ongoing saga of Latino families facing separation,

the time was right to re-imagine the show for a new generation facing specific challenges and to illustrate those threats to a diverse audience.

“In the previous show, we didn’t need to be specific to a culture or a political climate,” she said.

“This family is very concerned about (its) status.”

While most of the Acosta children are American-born, Lippman said one has temporary protection

granted to some young immigrants under the Obama administration’s Deferred Action for Child-

hood Arrivals program. That factor will showcase the ongoing anxiety the family must confront daily,

she said. Chris Zepeda-Millan, a professor of Chicana/o studies and public policy at the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs, said it’s telling that a mainstream television network is taking a chance on a series focusing on the issue of immigration status. “It’s an American story that has been going on for decades,” Zepeda-Millan said. “Now it will get some mainstream exposure through the very powerful media of television.”

Zepeda-Millan said the few television shows featuring Latino characters have been largely comedies. “I haven’t seen a drama, mainstream show like this,” Zepeda-Millan said.

“Its success will depend on how the characters are portrayed.”

Lippman said the show has hired a mostly Latino writing staff.

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- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Review priorities from a comfortable spot. Handle urgent matters, and postpone what you can. Rest and recuperate without fuss or great expense.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Don't keep pushing against a roadblock. Stop and reassess with your team. Review strategies and refine for efficiency. Friends can be especially helpful.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. A professional challenge or puzzle could slow the action or cause a mess. Take charge. Reach out to teammates and colleagues. Share information and resources.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. You're especially curious. Not everything you discover is beautiful. Your exploration also reveals hidden dirt. Avoid conflict. Stick to reliable routes and connections.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Don't offer to pay for everything. Take stock and consider future goals. Keep reducing debt. Maintain clear records with a financial collaboration.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Strategize your moves together to avoid duplicating or missing efforts. In the busy shuffle things can get lost. You don't have to do everything. Cooperate.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Move faster to meet rising demand. Physical efforts reap results. Watch your step, and stay focused to avoid accidents. Balance with good food and rest.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Your romantic ideas may not play out as planned. Keep a sense of humor, and clean messes as they occur. Avoid expense or fuss. Relax together.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Relax in the comforts of home. Cook up something delicious with friends and family. Enjoy domestic projects to beautify your home and garden.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Communication flows with greater ease, although it may not always be good news. Challenge old assumptions. Put aside small concerns.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Profitable ventures are worth pursuing. Get your ducks in a row. Stay in communication about financial transactions, negotiations and decisions. Celebrate positive balances.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take charge of your destiny. Imagine a personal dream realized. What would it take? Invite your talented friends to participate.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

- North**
 - ♠ J82
 - ♥ KJ85
 - ♦ AQJ6
 - ♣ K5
- West**
 - ♠ 107
 - ♥ Q632
 - ♦ 1042
 - ♣ J1097
- East**
 - ♠ 64
 - ♥ A7
 - ♦ K875
 - ♣ 86432
- South**
 - ♠ AKQ953
 - ♥ 1094
 - ♦ 93
 - ♣ AQ

South's slightly aggressive jump rebid caused North to use Key Card Blackwood — standard among today's tournament players. The five-club response showed zero or three key cards, among the four aces and the king of the agreed trump suit. On some auctions, as here, the trump suit is implied rather than specifically agreed. North, presuming three key cards due to South's jump rebid, continued with five diamonds, asking for the queen of trumps. The six-spade bid promised that queen and denied any side king.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

choice of a club. Most would lead the same thing. South won the opening lead in hand with the queen and drew trumps in two rounds. He now had to decide whether to play on diamonds or hearts. The decision is clear cut, but many players would err by taking the diamond finesse. A successful diamond finesse will lead to one heart discard, but South will still have to guess whether West has the ace of hearts or the queen of hearts.

A successful finesse for the queen of hearts, however, will eventually allow a discard of a diamond from the South hand. The diamond finesse will not be needed. Only having to take one finesse is much better than needing two finesses. Running the 10 of hearts after drawing trumps is the correct play, and it would "bring home the bacon" on today's deal.

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



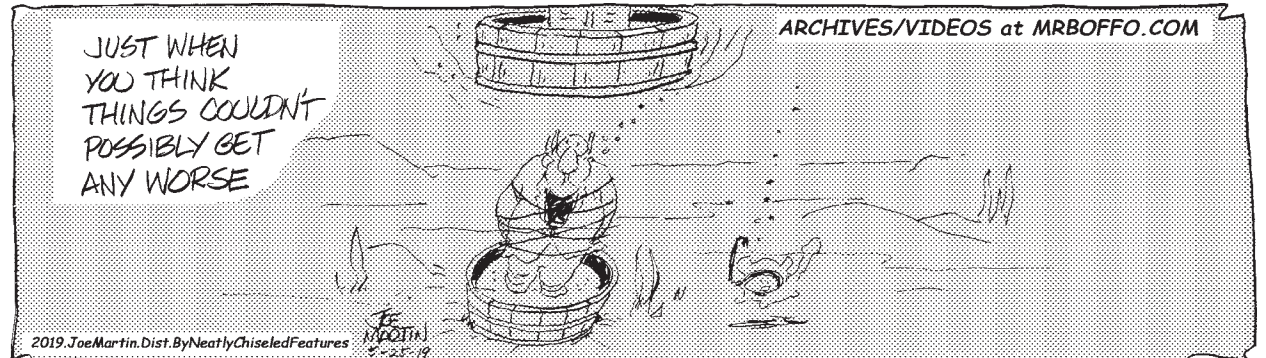
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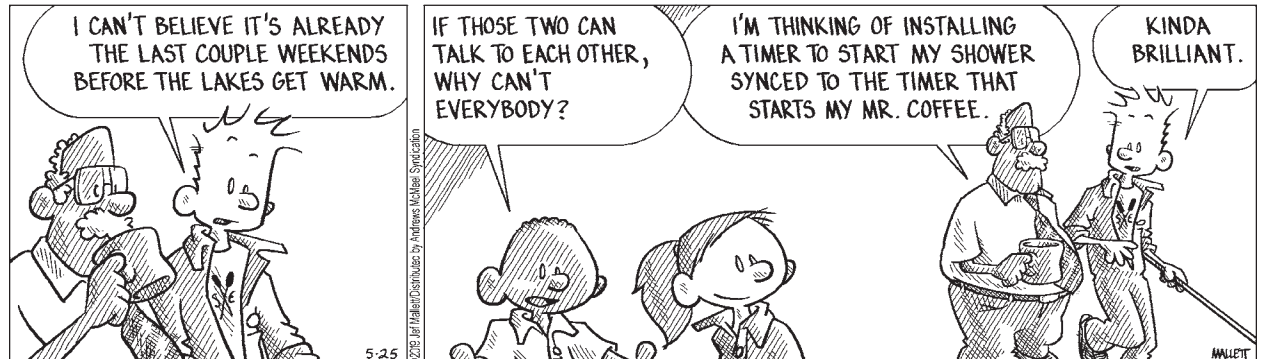
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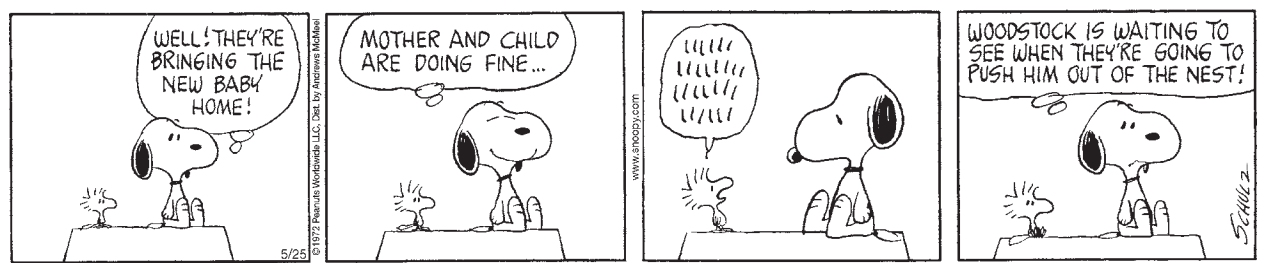
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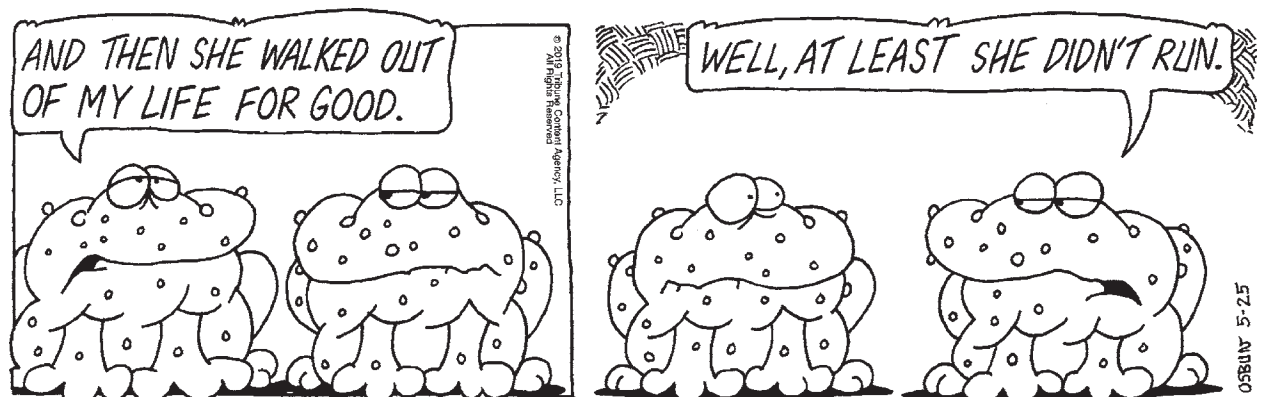
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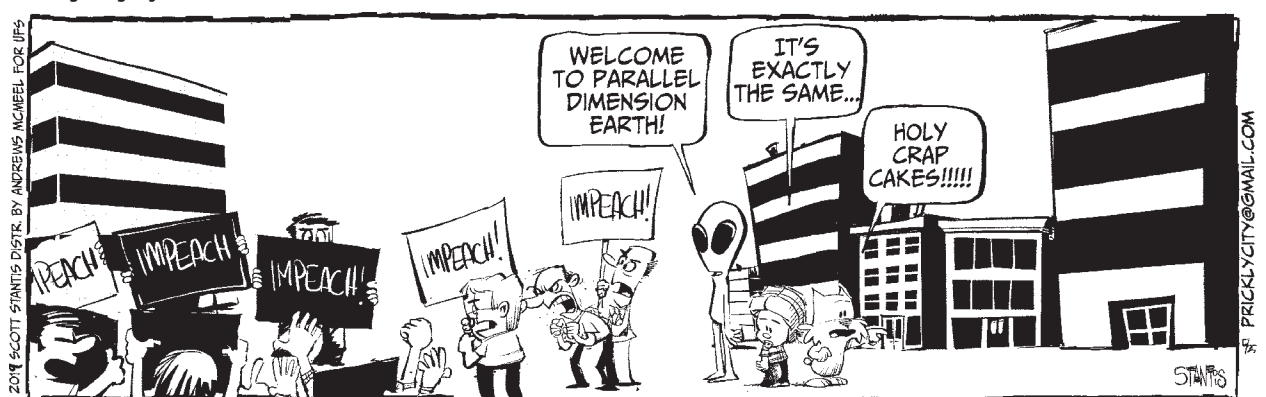
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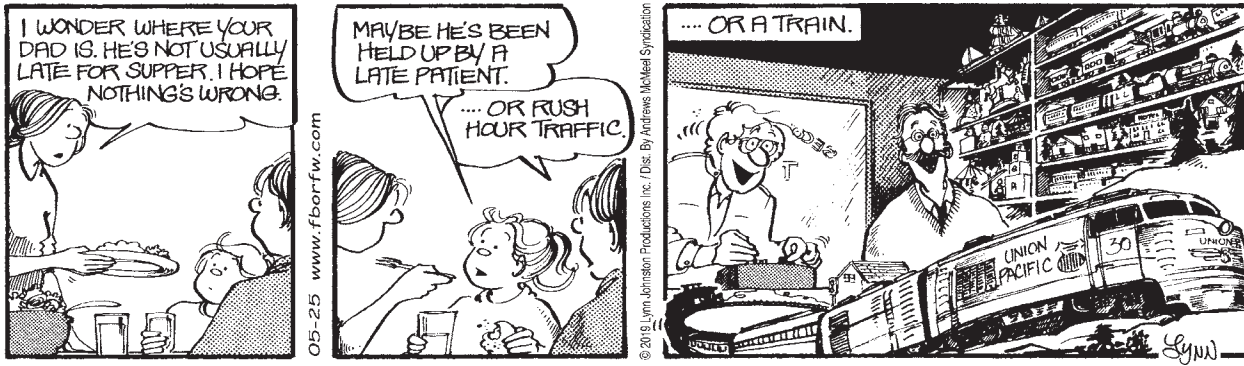
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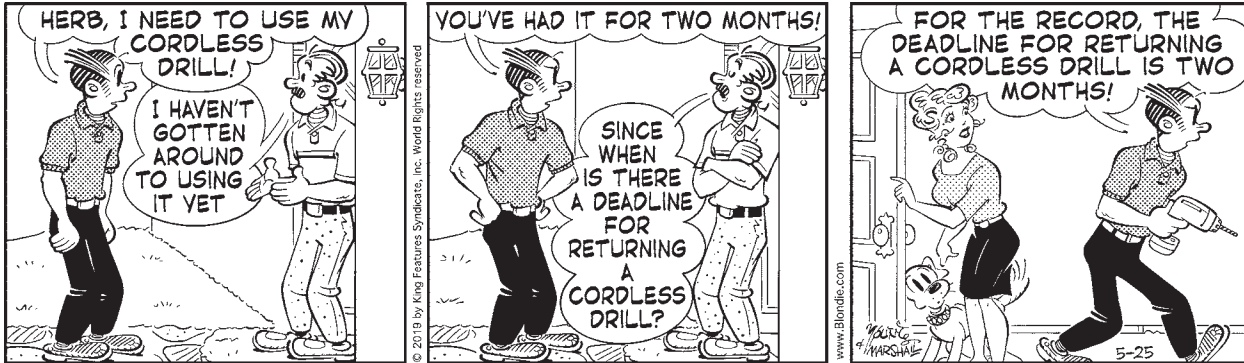
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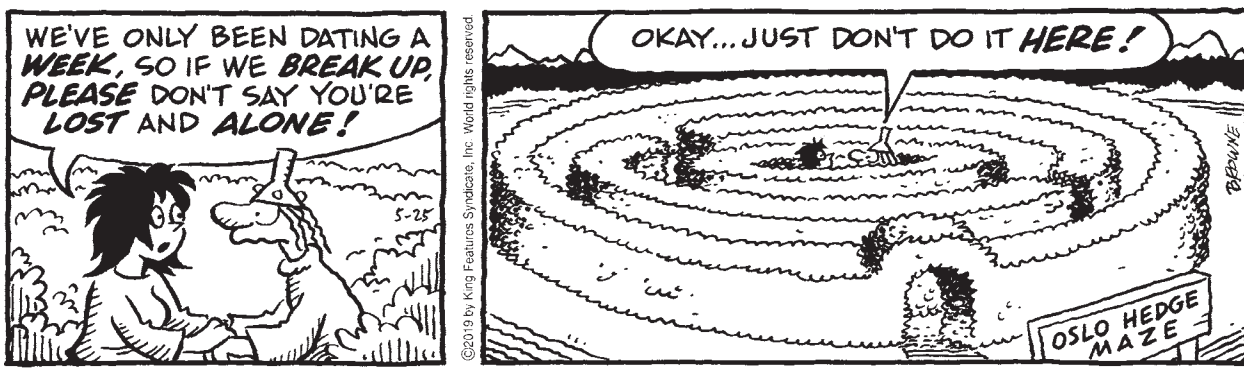
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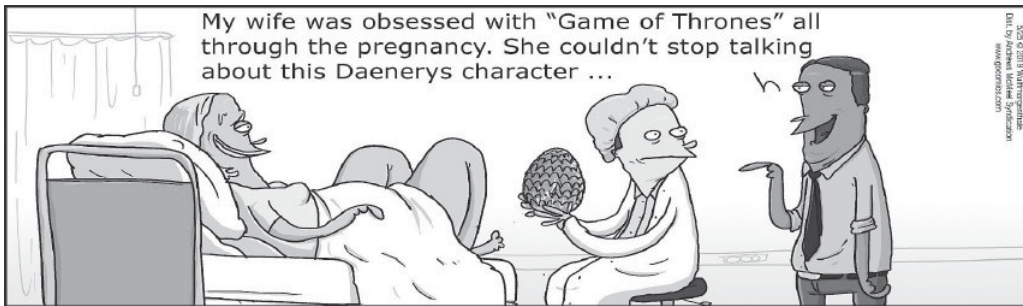
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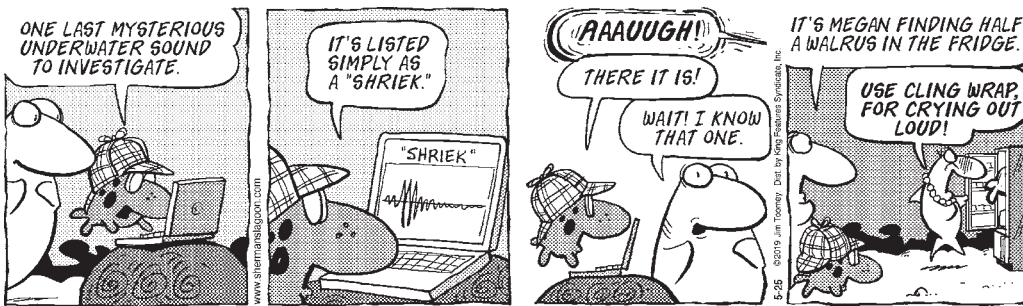
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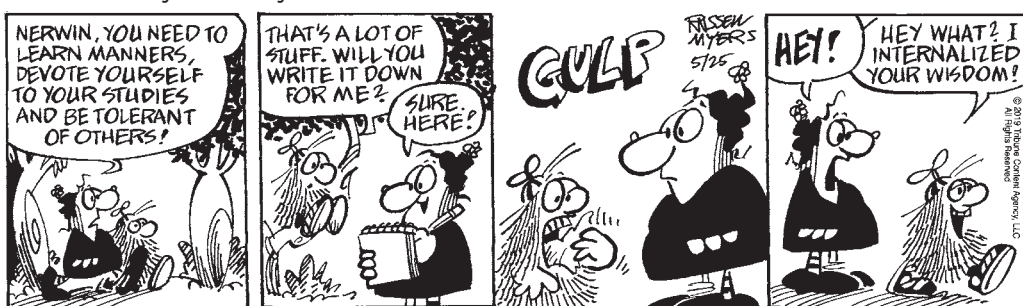
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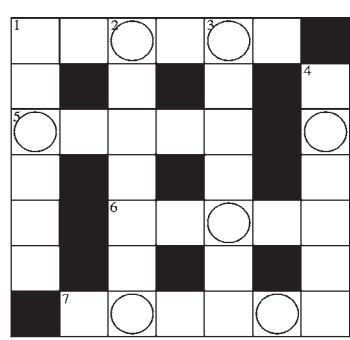
Which horse is the most recent winner of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown?

A) Affirmed
B) American Pharoah
C) California Chrome
D) Justify

Friday's answer: The Golden Globes are voted on by members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

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Jumble Crossword

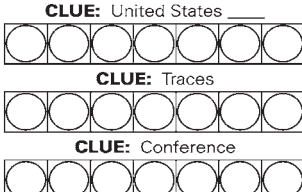


- CLUE ACROSS**
- Disregard
 - Wall art
 - Japan
 - Self-_____

- CLUE DOWN**
- Exempt
 - Wreck
 - Let go
 - Render defenseless

TRIPLE BONUS

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

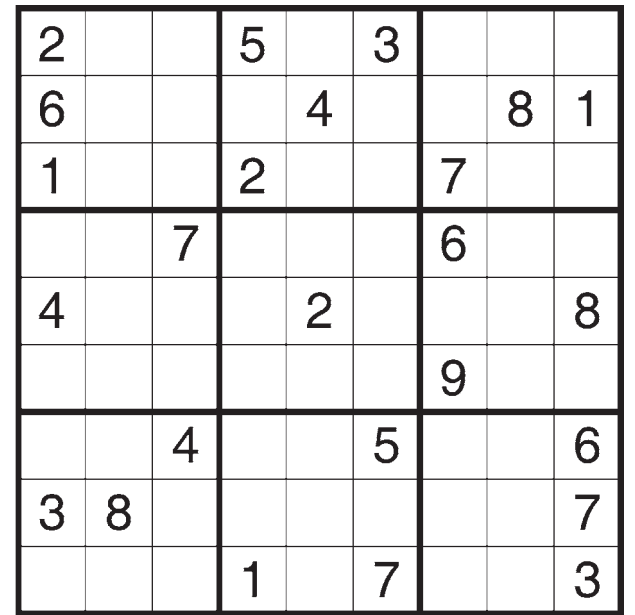


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By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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9	8	1	5	4	2	7	3	6
4	5	6	3	1	7	9	2	8
5	4	9	2	6	1	3	8	7
3	1	2	8	7	5	6	4	9
6	7	8	4	9	3	5	1	2
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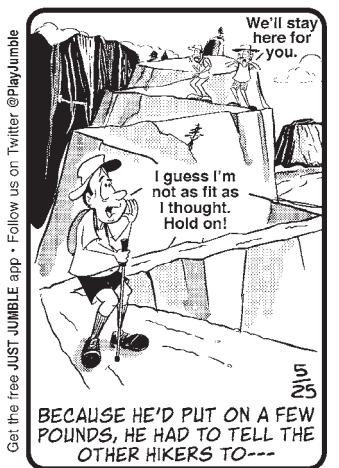
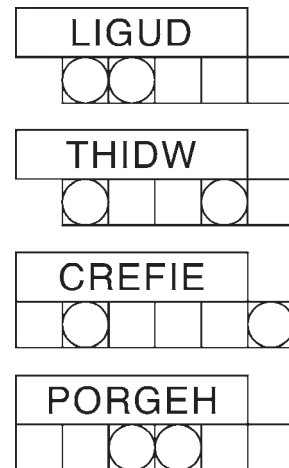
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



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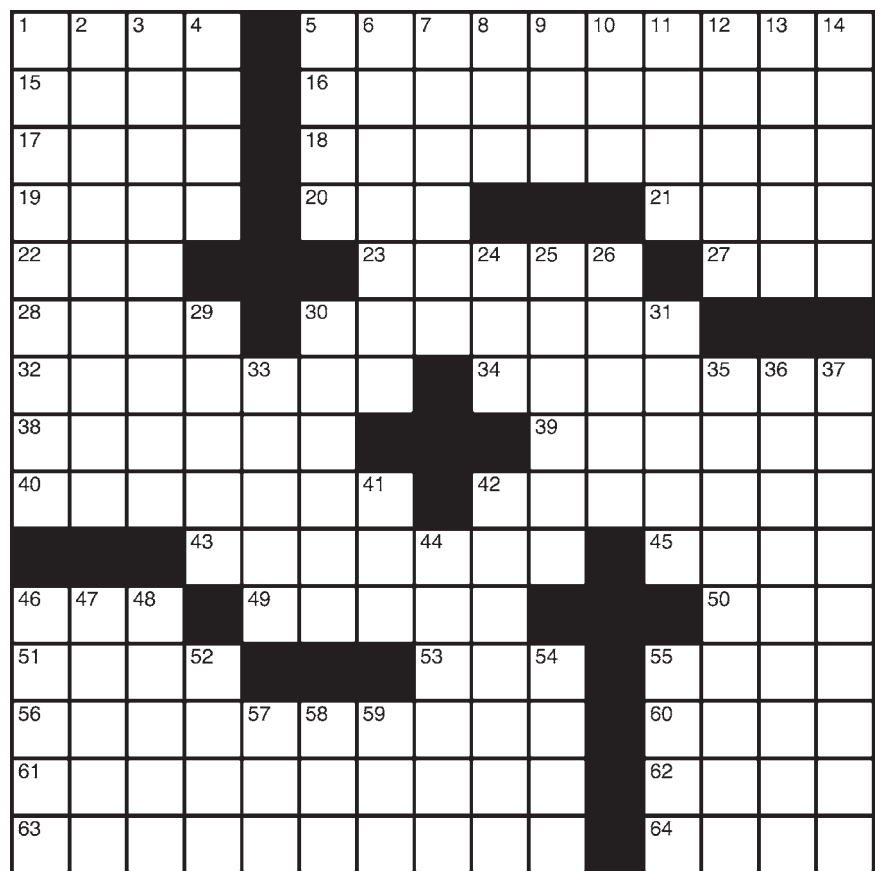
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Jumbles: SUITE SCOUT COMPEL THRIVE
Answer: He'd caught his opponent cheating, and now the golfer had a — SCORE TO SETTLE

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Crossword

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Across

- Golden —
- Soreness treatment
- Russian region rich in minerals
- Marketeer in the 2016 film "War Dogs"
- It's to be expected
- Baroque chamber work
- Prefix meaning "within"
- Solo on-screen
- Epithet for Tim
- Attended to barking dogs?
- Bump-related
- "One Time 4 Your Mind" rapper
- One may have its own tartan design
- Adobe creation
- Sitcom shoe salesman
- Fauvism pioneer
- Lively dances in duple time

- Lusters
- Test involving reading letters
- Considers closely
- The Cranberries vocalist O'Riordan
- Trilogy, often
- Super —
- Meal involving charoseth, a symbolic fruit paste
- Silent welcomer?
- Narrow shore point
- Boxer's statement?
- Drought-stricken
- Place with flexible classes
- Get around?
- Prying aid
- "Radames' Letter" musical
- Film genre named for a supporting performer
- Went like the wind?

- Thomas Wolfe alter ego Eugene
- Bagel choice
- Insurance giant
- Horse-drawn wagons
- Abbey title
- Humiliates
- Metal-working tool
- Heated quickly
- Certain agency goal
- Levels
- Greek island known for emery
- Cooking agent in some Indian cuisine
- Hitchhike successfully
- Attorney's specialty
- Change, briefly, as game software
- Water in a green bottle
- Text file with instructions
- "Fooled you!"
- Ohno on skates
- Relaxing smoke for some
- Shooting marbles
- song
- Sign of healing
- Goose, e.g.
- Asian path
- One making calls at home

Friday's solution



- Down**
- Online role-playing game involving magical stones
 - Steel, for one
 - Bridge site
 - Saint in a Brat Pack title
 - Old ownership word
 - Misjudgment
 - Key with all white notes
 - Chicken general
 - Lab coat attachments
 - "The Matrix" hero

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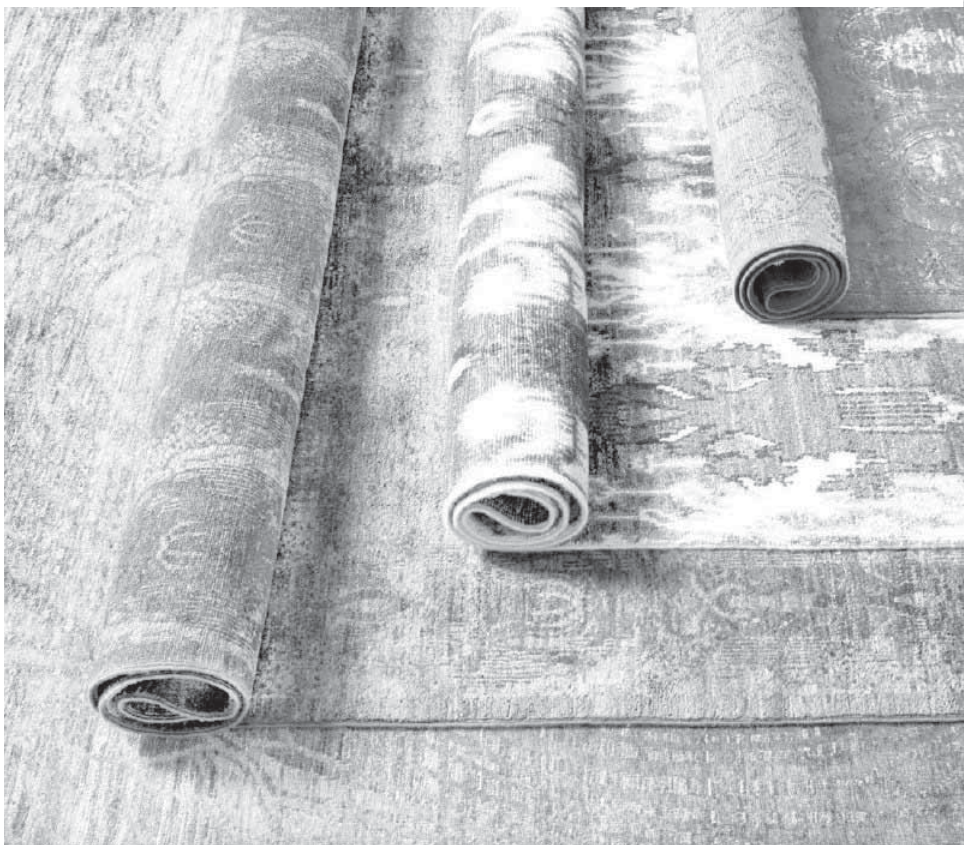
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The Cubs' Steve Cishek reacts after giving up a go-ahead two-run homer to the Reds' Eugenio Suarez in the ninth inning Friday.

Slipping away

Cishek surrenders 2-run homer in 9th as bullpen surrenders lead twice vs. division foe

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Kyle Schwarber continues to cement his spot at the top of the lineup. Anthony Rizzo continues to take dead aim at the Budweiser sign beyond the right-field wall.

And the bullpen continues to cause headaches.

After the Cubs eked across the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Friday, Steve Cishek gave up the lead — and quickly. He walked Joey Votto on a down-and-in 3-2 slider and surrendered a 445-foot home run to Eugenio Suarez in the Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Reds at Wrigley Field.

Manager Joe Maddon defended Cishek, saying he “probably didn't have a full tank, three-quarters maybe, so the stuff was not as

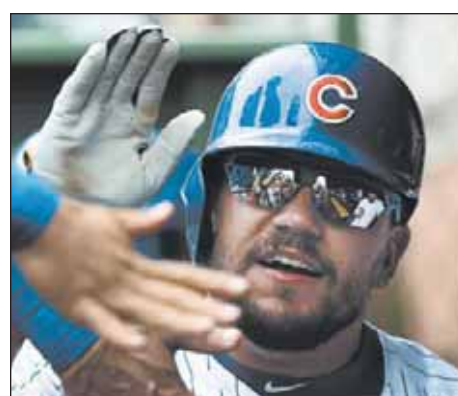
clean or crisp. And Suarez is a pain in the butt, man.”

The mob of angry Cubs fans demanding the team acquire a legitimate closer will see those quotes and use them as fodder: Why are you trying to close a one-run game against a division rival with a journeyman whose arm is dragging? Didn't Theo Epstein say every game counts?

“I would never jump on Cishek,” Maddon said. “He's a rock and a huge part of our success. Just a tough day; it's called baseball.”

It was a tough ending considering all the good things the Cubs did earlier.

They pushed across the run in the eighth on hustle and clever hitting. Rizzo blooped a

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Kyle Schwarber's 449-foot home run Friday afternoon was the first of his career to lead off a game.

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Blackhawks, Blues share many traits

But not this one: St. Louis will play for Stanley Cup

JIMMY GREENFIELD
On the Blackhawks

Don't worry, Blackhawks fans. Connor Murphy doesn't want the Blues to win their first Stanley Cup.

Then again, the Hawks defenseman doesn't want the Bruins to hoist the Cup either.

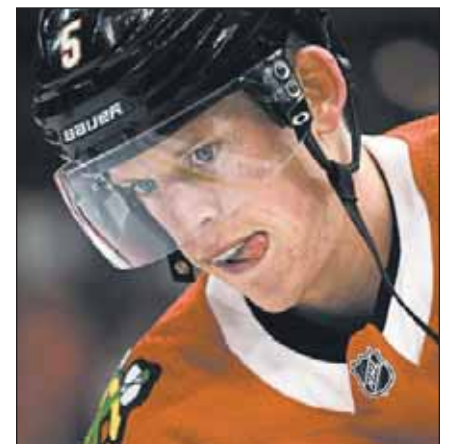
“It's weird, one of my close buddies from my hometown plays in Boston, Sean Kuraly,” Murphy said. “So I want to see him do well, but I still have a hard time even wanting it.”

“I was talking to my dad (former NHL player Gord Murphy) the other day, I think you just see teams and guys you don't want to win, as bad as that sounds. Just because you're competitive and you almost don't want to see anyone win when you're not going to win.”

One of the two finalists will win, of course, and if it's the Blues, they'll finally be able to end the merciless ribbing from rival fans who have been all too happy to point out the franchise has not won a Cup since it was founded in 1967.

Maybe it's time to put an end to that smug approach to the rivalry — not just because the Blues are four wins from holding a parade but because they shared a couple of striking similarities with the Hawks this season.

Both teams replaced their coach in November, and both had the fewest points in the league as late as January.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Connor Murphy said it has “been really cool to see” the Blues reach the Cup final after starting the season badly.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

IndyCar hype enjoys nice uptick

Tightest 500 field in history prepared for Sunday's race

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500 was once considered one of the top sporting events of the year, an iconic, milk-drenched staple of Memorial Day weekend filled with patriotism and nostalgia, triumph and disappointment.

It is nearly impossible to maintain reverential status for 103 years, and the Indy 500, like almost everything in sports, has had its declines. Huge crowds no longer jam the grandstands to watch qualifying or Carb Day, and the economics of racing and sponsorship has pared the entry list.

But IndyCar is experiencing a renaissance of sorts, and interest in a series largely supported by “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing” is slowly returning. The hype has certainly been high this year at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where a strong infield crowd attended practice days and large groups of teens roamed the grounds as part of school field trips.

The race itself, which will be broadcast for the first time by NBC, could be a good one. Qualifying for Sunday's race produced the tightest Indy 500 field in history with only 1.8 mph separating pole sitter Simon Pagenaud at 229.992 mph from Pippa Mann, the slowest qualifier at 227.224.

There were 36 entrants, which meant

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INDIANAPOLIS 500

When: 10 a.m. Sunday

Where: Indianapolis Motor Speedway

TV: NBC-5

TOP OF THE SECOND

IndyCar hype enjoys uptick

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three drivers would not make the field, and once-proud McLaren was humiliated to miss the race with superstar Fernando Alonso.

The two-time Formula One champion nearly salvaged McLaren's mortifying return to Indianapolis when he gallantly held it wide open for four desperate laps in an overhauled car worked on until the last moment. The car did not have the right gear ratio on a run that should have gotten Alonso into the 33-car field, and mighty McLaren was bumped by tiny Juncos Racing and young American driver Kyle Kaiser.

The result is Kaiser, winner of nothing of national note, and Mann, driving for the Clauson-Marshall team that races sprint cars the rest of the year, are in the race. Alonso, needing the Indy 500 to complete his quest of the Triple Crown, and a Formula One team went back to Europe.

"It's a big missed opportunity. It clearly says, 'This isn't something you show up and can easily do,'" said Mark Miles, CEO of Hulman & Co., which owns IndyCar, the Indy 500 and the speedway. "So it says, 'This is complicated, this is hard.'"

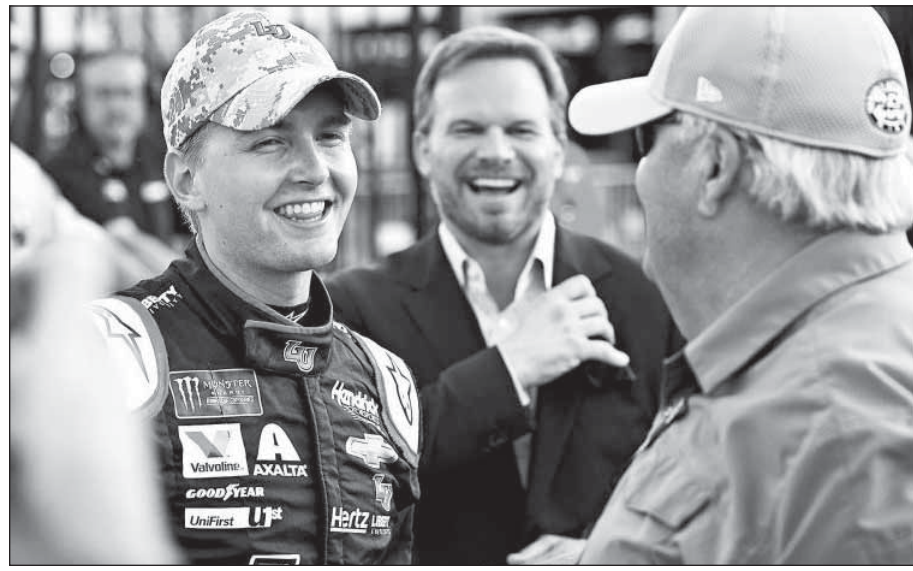
The Indy 500 will draw at least 250,000 people — more if Sunday's forecast didn't call for rain — and those who show will be treated to a true spectacle in the push to drink the victory lane milk. IndyCar, slow in rebuilding, is on the up, and drivers argue the on-track product is better than anything else out there.

"It's the most competitive racing series in the world. It's the tightest," said Alexander Rossi, the 2016 Indy 500 champion as a rookie after he flamed out in Formula One. "On any weekend, you have no idea who is going to win the race."

IndyCar has had five different winners through its first five races this year. Pagnaud is the favorite to repeat his win from two weeks ago on Indy's road course. His job with Roger Penske is on the line — and Pagnaud knows it — but he is on the pole Sunday and Penske could not be more pleased.

Penske is bullish on everything right now, especially IndyCar.

"The good thing that's happening in IndyCar, the races are shorter (than NASCAR), we have diversity across the field, people are racing (from) different countries and we're on a good ride," he said.



JEFF Siner/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Team owner Rick Hendrick, right, congratulates William Byron after Byron won the Coca-Cola 600 pole Thursday.

NASCAR

High aspirations

Byron hopes strong qualifying runs translate to his 1st win

By STEVE REED
Associated Press

COCA-COLA 600

When: 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: Charlotte Motor Speedway
TV: FOX-32

CONCORD, N.C. — William Byron knows how to qualify. Now he is looking to prove he can win at NASCAR's highest level.

The Charlotte native would love nothing more than to win his first Cup Series race at his home track of Charlotte Motor Speedway in Sunday's Coca-Cola 600.

He has put himself in a good position: Byron, 21, has his No. 24 Liberty Patriot Camaro ZL1 out front for NASCAR's longest race, becoming the youngest driver to capture the pole for this event.

"This is a dream come true," said Byron, who attended the race every year while growing up.

Qualifying first and finishing first are two different things, as Byron has learned repeatedly this year.

He started on the pole in the Daytona 500 but finished 21st. He also started on the front row at Texas, Bristol and Dover but failed to register a top-five finish. He has two top-10s, but his finishes haven't matched his strong showing in qualifying.

"There are a lot of things we've got to do right to get to that point," Byron said of

winning the 600. "But the speed has been really good, and the execution of our race last weekend was nearly flawless from a team perspective and then from my perspective."

Byron's first attempt at the 600 a year ago did not go well. He crashed and called it a "miserable" day, something he plans to use as motivation Sunday.

"I really had that thought in my head going into this week to just make it better than last year," Byron said. "I learned from that and the mistakes I made."

It will help to have Chad Knaus in his corner too.

The crew chief extraordinaire knows a thing or two about how to get around Charlotte Motor Speedway, pairing with Jimmie Johnson to win the Coca-Cola 600 four times.

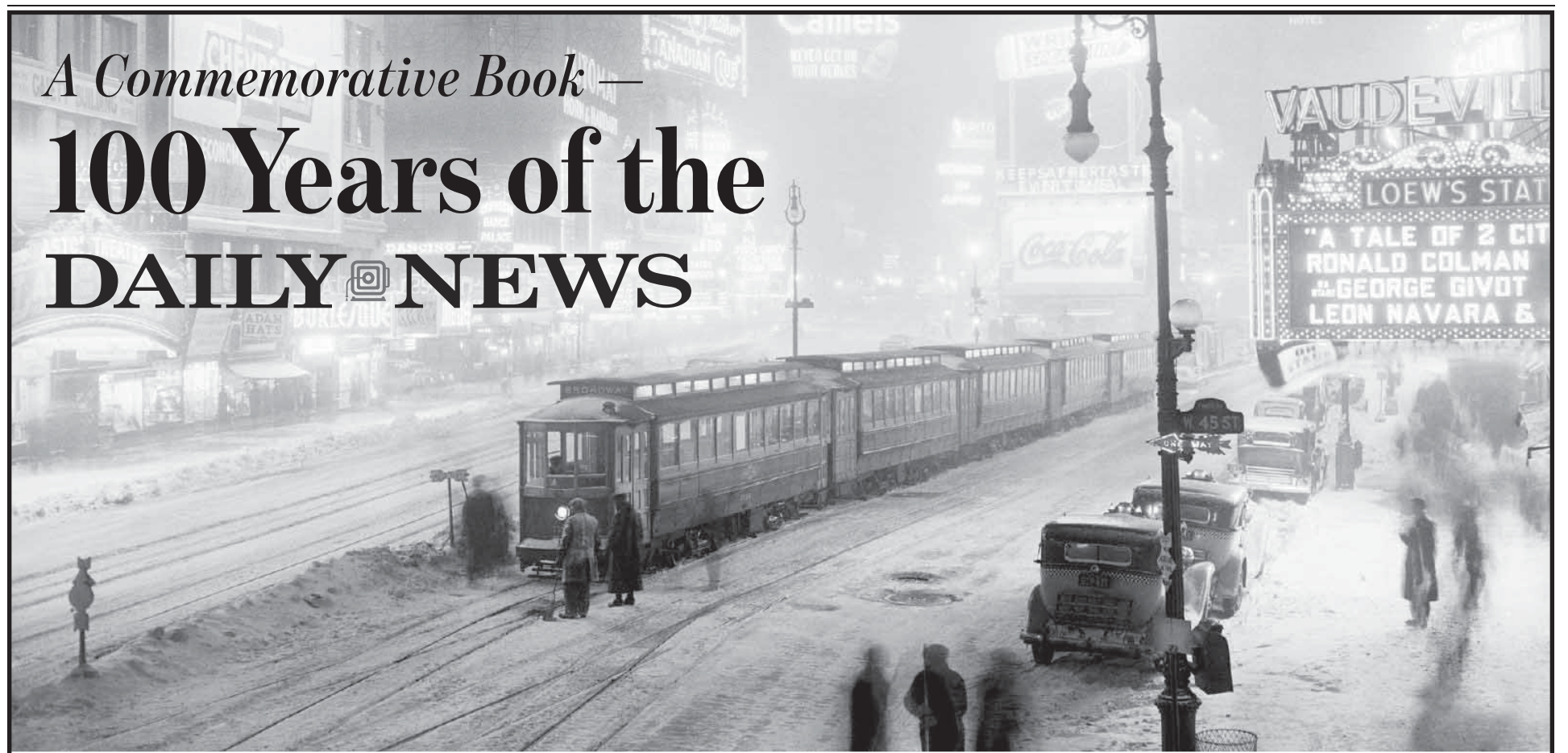
"We had a really good conversation today about a 600-mile race," Byron said. "He's got a good idea of what we need to do to be successful here."

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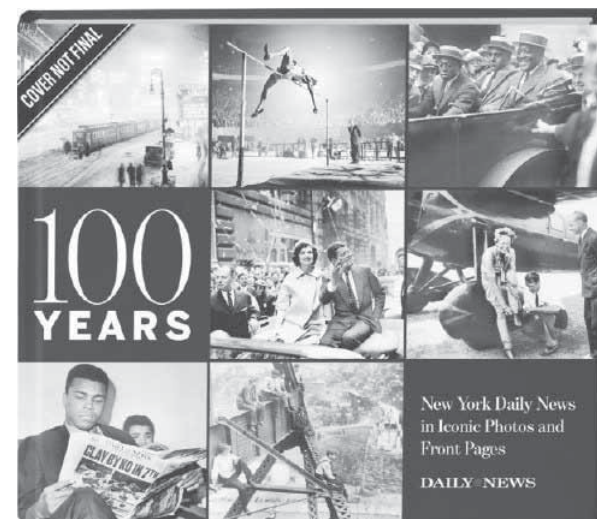
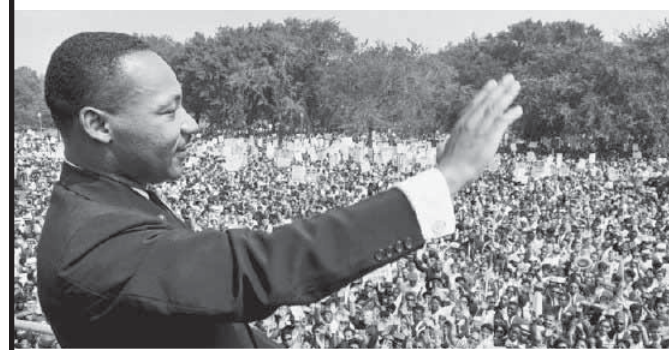
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1 p.m. Alabama vs. Texas		ESPN
3 p.m. Northwestern vs. Oklahoma		ESPN
5 p.m. Fla.-Tenn./Miss.-LSU		ESPN, ESPN2
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CUBS NOTES

Maddon won't ask for help

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon will continue to make calls to the bullpen. But he won't make calls to Cubs management to request fresh arms.

"I really rely on the (front-office) people," Maddon said Friday after the bullpen could not hold leads of 4-3 and 5-4 in a 6-5 loss to the Reds.

"I'm really good at staying in my lane, bro."

Maddon, characteristically upbeat despite the loss, said he loves the AT&T commercial in which a nervous customer asks a tattoo artist: "Uh, aren't you supposed to draw it first?"

The man holding the pen replies: "Stay in your lane, bro."

"The best commercial ever," Maddon said. "I laugh every time I see that. I actually looked up the actor's name."

His name is Blake Gibbons, for the record. He could not help the Cubs on Friday, nor could Tyler Chatwood, Carl Edwards or Brandon Kintzler. All were unavailable after having to make up for back-to-back four-inning starts by Cole Hamels and Jon Lester.

Steve Cishek was asked to close after a 2 1/3-inning stint Sunday and a 25-pitch outing Wednesday, and the result was a lack of sharpness. Cishek politely declined to comment on Maddon's assertion that his tank was three-quarters full.

"I've been used quite a bit throughout my career," Cishek said. "With my style, people assume I tend to have a rubber arm, and to some degree it's true. I have to go out with what I've got."

On Zobrist's absence: The Cubs have started Daniel Descalso, David Bote and Addison Russell at second base since Ben Zobrist took a leave of absence May 8.

Asked how he assesses the spot, Maddon replied: "It's been going fine, but of course we miss Zo. There's no question about that. What he can do as a left-handed hitter, the weapon off the bench in the latter part of the game."

"Like (Thursday), we were moving things around like crazy and (Victor) Caratini became Zobrist."

Caratini entered in the sixth inning of the 9-7 loss to the Phillies as a pinch hitter and played third base and catcher.

Maddon has not been in touch with Zobrist, who is going through a divorce.

"I texted him a couple of days ago but have not since," Maddon said.

Roster move: The Cubs recalled right-hander James Norwood from Triple-A Iowa and optioned Rowan Wick. Norwood, 25, retired the final three Reds.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks left with a 4-3 lead after six innings against the Reds on Friday afternoon.

Pen runs dry

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single and swiped second, just his second stolen base of the year.

"(Amir Garrett) is a tough guy to string hits against," Rizzo said. "So I took a shot and went with my instincts."

He scored on an end-of-the-bat bleeder by pinch hitter Willson Contreras. Contreras got the best of reliever David Hernandez, but just barely, singling on an 0-2 pitch to score the hustling Rizzo.

The Cubs belted three home runs in the first three innings, two of them jaw-droppers.

Schwarber cranked a 449-foot Schwarbomb to right, his first career home run to lead off a game. It was so obviously gone, right fielder Yasiel Puig didn't move.

Two innings later, Kris Bryant cranked a two-run homer that cut through the wind and sailed into the bleachers in left-center.

The next batter was Rizzo,

who received a fake invoice for (and real donation of) \$10,473 after smashing the "d" in "Budweiser" on Wednesday night. His 426-foot blast Friday did less damage but appeared to crash into the giant Cubs lineup listed on the video board just beneath the Budweiser sign.

"Just happy it stayed fair," he said.

That gave Rizzo a team-best 14 homers — 10 in his last 21 games.

Down 4-0, the Reds chipped away against Kyle Hendricks. After retiring the first nine batters, Hendricks gave up a cheap run in the fourth and two legit ones in the sixth on a Puig homer.

"I literally made one bad pitch," Hendricks said.

The Reds tied it in the seventh off Brad Brach and ruined Cishek's day when he allowed just his second homer of the season.

"I'm not going to make any excuses," Cishek said. "Tried to

go down and away (against Suarez). I just left it middle. Bad timing."

Bad timing, too, considering the relievers coughed up Monday's 5-4 loss to the Phillies.

The bullpen lacks a closer, especially with Pedro Strop rehabbing a hamstring injury. Strop could be activated within days.

Yet the seemingly beleaguered group remains one of the most effective — and least used — in the National League. Entering Friday, Cubs relievers had the league's third-lowest ERA and lowest usage among the top six bullpens.

"They can't come in every time and get the job done, but when they're making their pitches and attacking, there's nothing else you can ask for," Hendricks said. "They've been there for us all year. Days like this are going to happen."

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WHITE SOX

Giolito's success by the numbers

Young right-hander becoming ace of staff

BY TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

Lucas Giolito pitched a gem Thursday night, allowing just four hits for his first major-league shut-out as the White Sox beat the AL West-leading Astros 4-0.

"In the last game in the fifth inning, I really picked up the tempo because it started raining," Giolito told reporters. "I was like, why not just try and do that every time? So I was just getting in attack mode early, filling up the zone, and luckily I had my good stuff and we were able to mix sequences really well."

Here's a look at Giolito's impressive numbers.

'1,000'

When asked what superlative he would use to describe Giolito's performance, manager Rick Renteria said: "Every one that's in your book that you can put on a page. If there was 1,000 of them, use all 1,000."

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MLB.com ranked Giolito the No. 3 prospect in baseball when the Sox acquired him in 2016 in a trade that sent Adam Eaton to the Nationals for Giolito, Reynaldo Lopez and Dane Dunning. Eaton was in the news this week when his feud with Todd Frazier blew up, prompting former Sox manager Ozzie Guillen to say: "Eaton, nobody liked you in a White Sox uniform in the clubhouse, OK? That's what I know."

0.64

Giolito's ERA over his last two starts, both complete games (nine innings Thursday and a rain-shortened five innings May 18).

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Giolito struck out a season-best nine and walked only one Thursday. "He was doing really anything he wanted to," Astros manager AJ Hinch told reporters. "Hats off to him for coming in and throwing all of his pitches for strikes. He's changed his delivery, his arm action a little bit. He came in and really commanded the game from the very beginning."

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Thursday night was the first nine-inning complete game by a Sox pitcher since Chris Sale beat the Royals 7-4 on Sept. 16, 2016. It was the team's first complete-game shutout since Sale threw a two-hitter in a 1-0 win at Tampa Bay on April 15, 2016.

82

Giolito threw 82 of his 107 pitches for strikes Thursday against the Astros, who began the day leading the majors with an .860 OPS and had homered in 19 consecutive games.

2.77

Giolito's ERA, which ranks ninth in the American League. Last year, his ERA was 6.13.

Sources: Chicago Tribune, Associated Press, Baseball-reference.com

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Rizzo gets 'bill' for damage to Bud sign

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

This probably wasn't the kind of Budweiser tab Anthony Rizzo had in mind.

Rizzo's home run Wednesday night hit the "d" in Wrigley Field's Budweiser sign over the right-field video board, knocking out some of its neon lights.

On Thursday, a mock invoice on Cubs letterhead "charged" the first baseman \$10,473 for "repairs of damages caused to Cubs and Budweiser property."

But in reality, Anheuser-Busch wrote a check for the same amount to Rizzo's foundation,

which supports families of pediatric cancer patients. An oversized check had "damage control" written in the memo field.

Rizzo's three-run, 437-foot blast in Wednesday's 8-4 win over the Phillies was reminiscent of Kyle Schwarber's "Schwarbomb" in Game 4 of the 2015 National League Division Series against the Cardinals, which landed on top of the right-field video board (underneath the Budweiser sign) and stayed there.

On Friday, Rizzo retweeted the Cubs' tweet showing a picture of the invoice on one side (\$673 for parts and \$9,800 for labor) and then a shot of Rizzo and his wife,

Emily, holding an oversized check at his Cook-Off for Cancer charity Thursday night at Morgan Manufacturing in the Fulton Market neighborhood.

"Thanks for the beer and matching donation @budweiserusa," Rizzo wrote, "next time I'll try to knock out more lights #damagecontrol."

No word from the Cubs on how much it actually will cost to repair the sign.

Rizzo's seventh Cook-Off for Cancer fundraiser raised nearly \$1.8 million.

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The Cubs' Anthony Rizzo talks with attendees during the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation's Cook-Off for Cancer Thursday.

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BASEBALL

American League

Table showing American League standings for East, Central, and West divisions. Columns include team, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

Late games noted below

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table of probable pitchers for Saturday games, including National League, American League, and Interleague matchups with pitcher names and stats.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: San Diego 6, Toronto 3; Detroit 9, N.Y. Mets 8; Cleveland 3, Tampa Bay 2; Houston 4, Boston 3; Minnesota 11, Chi. White Sox 4; Colorado 8, Baltimore 6; Texas 4, L.A. Angels 3; Oakland 6, Seattle 2; N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, ppd. SUNDAY'S GAMES: San Diego at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.; Detroit at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.; Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 12:10 p.m.; Boston at Houston, 1:10 p.m.; Chi. White Sox at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m.; Baltimore at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.; Seattle at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.; Texas at L.A. Angels, 3:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Cincinnati 6, Chi. Cubs 5; San Diego 6, Toronto 3; Detroit 9, N.Y. Mets 8; L.A. Dodgers 10, Pittsburgh 2; Washington 12, Miami 10; Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 4; Colorado 8, Baltimore 6; Arizona 18, San Francisco 2. SUNDAY'S GAMES: San Diego at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.; Detroit at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.; L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.; Miami at Washington, 12:35 p.m.; Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.; Cincinnati at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.; Baltimore at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.; Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.; Atlanta at St. Louis, 6:05 p.m.

BOX SCORES

Box score for Reds 6, Cubs 5. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Tigers 9, Mets 8. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Dodgers 10, Pirates 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Indians 3, Rays 1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Nationals 12, Marlins 10. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Detroit 10, New York 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Tampa Bay 10, Cleveland 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Miami 27, Washington 10. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Chicago 3, Minnesota 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Boston 3, St. Louis 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Baltimore 5, Houston 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Philadelphia 4, Brewers 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Chicago 0, Minnesota 1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

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Box score for Baltimore 1, Colorado 8. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Philadelphia 11, Milwaukee 6. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

Box score for Philadelphia 4, Brewers 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

National League

Table showing National League standings for East, Central, and West divisions. Columns include team, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.



Blue Jays second baseman Cavan Biggio meets the media after his big-league debut.

PADRES 6, BLUE JAYS 3

Jays bring in another whiz kid

Associated Press TORONTO — Blue Jays prospect Cavan Biggio, the son of Hall of Famer Craig Biggio, was brought up by the team on Friday and made his major-league debut in a 6-3 loss to the Padres.

home runs and 26 RBIs in 42 games at Triple A. Biggio was one of four players to join the Blue Jays on Friday. Toronto recalled infielder/outfielder Lourdes Gurriel Jr. and left-hander Thomas Pannone from Triple A, and added lefty Zac Rosscup, who was claimed on waivers from Seattle on Thursday.

Biggio was in the lineup to bat eighth and play second base, the position where his father won four Gold Glove awards playing for the Astros. The elder Biggio was in Toronto to attend his son's debut. "As a father that's played, I can't tell you how excited I am for him and

the accomplishments he's been able to achieve and the hard work that he's put into the game," Craig Biggio said to MLB.com. The Blue Jays last month saw the debut of the son of another Hall of Famer, in third baseman Vladimir Guerrero Jr. Toronto became the first team to start two players with Hall of Fame fathers, and among the Blue Jays' top minor-league prospects is Bo Bichette, whose father Dante played in the majors for 14 seasons. A fifth-round pick in the 2016 amateur draft, Cavan Biggio hit .307 with six

AROUND THE HORN

■ Brewers: Encouraged by his progress, the Brewers activated pitcher Jimmy Nelson off the injured list and put him at Triple-A San Antonio on Friday. The 29-year-old righty hasn't pitched in the big leagues since September 2017. He was enjoying his best season when he injured his pitching shoulder diving back into first after a base hit. Nelson missed the entire 2018 season. He has made four rehab appearances this month in Triple A, going 2-0 with a 4.74 ERA. He struck out 22 and walked nine in 19 innings.

■ Padres: Canadian slugging prospect Josh Naylor was called up for his major-league debut during a rare interleague series in Toronto. Naylor is from Mississauga, Ontario, about an hour away. He is one of two Canadian youngsters playing for the Padres this weekend. Right-hander Cal Quantrill, the son of former big-league pitcher Paul Quantrill, is set to start Saturday.

■ Nationals: GM Mike Rizzo says second-year manager Dave Martinez's job is safe for now despite a sluggish start to the season. The Nationals had lost five straight and entered Friday at 19-31, better than only the Marlins, Royals and Orioles. Rizzo says there was blame to go around. Asked specifically about his confidence in Martinez, he said, "We're not making any decisions with a third of the season gone."

■ Diamondbacks: LF David Peralta was placed on the 10-day injured list with an injured right shoulder. The Diamondbacks also called up 1B Kevin Cron and OF Tim Locastro from Triple-A Reno. Arizona had an open spot on the 25-man roster after sending pitcher Jimmie Sherry to the minors. Peralta is leading Arizona with a .309 average with seven homers, 16 doubles and 30 RBIs this season. Peralta was the second key hitter placed on the IL this week following INF Wilmer Flores, who was sidelined with a broken right foot.

■ Mets: A person familiar with the deal said veteran OF Matt Kemp agreed to a minor-league contract. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal was pending a physical and had not been announced. It was the second move the banged-up Mets made to replenish their depth. Hours earlier, they announced an agreement with pitcher Ervin Santana on a minor-league contract, pending a physical. Both players are expected to report to the club's spring training complex in Port St. Lucie, Florida.

■ Extra innings: Athletics DH Khris Davis was placed on the 10-day injured list with a left hip/oblique contusion. Davis was injured May 5 chasing a foul ball in Pittsburgh when he ran into the railing near left field at PNC Park. Davis played sparingly over the next two weeks before the decision was made to put him on the IL. ... Cody Bellinger, whose 45-game on-base streak ended Wednesday, kick-started another one by hitting a two-run homer in the seventh off Geoff Hartlieb in the Dodgers 10-2 victory over the Pirates. Bellinger finished 1-for-5, and his major-league-leading batting average dipped to .389.

■ Brewers: Encouraged by his progress, the Brewers activated pitcher Jimmy Nelson off the injured list and put him at Triple-A San Antonio on Friday. The 29-year-old righty hasn't pitched in the big leagues since September 2017. He was enjoying his best season when he injured his pitching shoulder diving back into first after a base hit. Nelson missed the entire 2018 season. He has made four rehab appearances this month in Triple A, going 2-0 with a 4.74 ERA. He struck out 22 and walked nine in 19 innings.

SCOREBOARD

GOLF	
PGA TOUR COLONIAL	
2nd of 4 rds; at Colonial CC; Fort Worth, Texas; 7,209 yds; Par 70	
131 (-9)	Jonas Blixt 67-64
132 (-8)	Kevin Na 70-62
	Tony Finau 64-68
134 (-6)	Rory Sabbatini 68-66
135 (-5)	Nick Watney 67-68
	Jim Furyk 69-66
	C.T. Pan 68-67
	Jordan Spieth 65-70
	Jason Dufner 67-68
136 (-4)	Trey Mullinax 67-69
137 (-3)	Tyrell Hatton 71-66
	Roger Sloan 65-72
	Ryan Palmer 68-69
138 (-2)	Josh Teater 68-70
	Martin Kaymer 73-65
	Daniel Berger 71-67
	Scott Piercy 70-68
	Mackenzie Hughes 68-70
	Max Homa 70-68
	Kevin Tway 68-70
139 (+1)	Matt Every 70-69
	Russell Knox 73-66
	Austin Cook 71-68
	Adam Long 72-67
	Chesson Hadley 70-69
	Tom Hoge 67-72
	David Toms 71-68
	Andrew Putnam 69-70
	Emiliano Grillo 69-70
	Brian Harman 70-69
	Anirban Lahiri 68-71
140 (E)	Brian Gay 69-71
	Nate Lashley 69-71
	J.J. Henry 67-73
	Kevin Streelman 69-71
	Scott Brown 67-73
	Tyrone Van Aswegen 69-71
	Abraham Ancer 68-72
	Bill Haas 69-71
	Matthew Fitzpatrick 67-73
	Peter Uihlein 69-71
	Danny Lee 72-68
	Tim Herron 69-71
	Ben Silverman 72-69
141 (+1)	Kyung-Hoon Lee 72-69
	Sam Burns 74-67
	Peter Malnati 71-70
	Francesco Molinari 74-67
	Justin Rose 72-69
	Brandt Snedeker 70-71
	Martin Laird 70-71
	Joaquin Niemann 70-71
	Charley Hoffman 70-71
	Beau Hossler 72-69
	Billy Horschel 74-67
	Jhonattan Vegas 67-74
	Jimmy Walker 74-67
	Vaughn Taylor 69-72
	Byeong Hun An 74-67
142 (+2)	Aaron Baddeley 73-69
	Dominic Bozzelli 73-69
	Ted Potter 70-72
	Cameron Champ 70-72
	Ian Poulter 73-69
	Corey Connors 69-73
	Graeme McDowell 71-71
	Chris Stroud 72-70
	Branden Grace 71-71
	Ben Crane 75-67
	Brian Stuard 70-72
	Talor Gooch 72-70
	Mike Weir 71-71
LPGA TOUR PURE SILK CHAMPIONSHIP	
2nd of 4 rds; at Kingsmill Resrt, River Course; Williamsburg, Va.; 6,430 yds; Par 71	
133 (-9)	Jacqui Concolino 66-67
	Bronte Law 65-68
	Jennifer Song 65-68
134 (-8)	Carla Ciganda 69-65
	Madelene Sagstrom 68-66
135 (-7)	Nelly Korda 69-66
	Ashleigh Buhai 68-67
	Nasa Hataoka 68-67
136 (-6)	Haru Nomura 69-67
	Peiyun Chien 69-67
	Jeongeun Lee6 68-68
	Angie Yin 67-69
137 (-5)	Linnea Strom 72-65
	Yi Liu 71-66
	Sung Hyun Park 71-66
	Cheyenne Knight 70-67
	Jessica Korda 69-68
	Brittany Lincicome 68-69
	Charley Hull 68-69
	Brooke M. Henderson 66-71
	Jasmine Suwannapura 66-71
	Anna Nordqvist 65-72
138 (-4)	Lauren Stephenson 71-67
	Amy Olson 70-68
	Caroline Masson 69-69
	Min Hyang Lee 68-70
	Austin Ernst 68-70
	Brittany Altomare 68-70
	Giulia Molinaro 68-70
	Sandra Gal 68-70
139 (-3)	Wei-Ling Hsu 72-67
	Pernilla Lindberg 72-67
	Ariya Jutanugarn 71-68
	Jin Young Ko 71-68
	Na Yeon Choi 70-69
	Alana Urieil 70-69
	Hannah Green 70-69
	Beatriz Recari 69-70
	Stacy Lewis 69-70
	Marina Alex 69-70
	Mi Jung Hur 68-71
	Alison Lee 68-71
	Katherine Perry 66-73
140 (-2)	Azahara Munoz 71-69
	Mina Harigae 71-69
	Moriya Jutanugarn 71-69
	Morgan Pressel 71-69
	Haeji Kang 70-70
	Cristie Kerr 70-70
	Kendall Dye 70-70
	Dana Finkelstein 69-71
	Pannarat Thanapobboonyaras 69-71
	Gaby Lopez 68-72
141 (-1)	Clariss Guce 72-69
	Christina Kim 72-69
	Xiyu Lin 72-69
	Lauren Kim 71-70
	Kristen Gillman 71-70
	In Gee Chun 70-71
	Jane Park 70-71
	Lindy Duncan 70-71
	Minjee Lee 68-73
	Hee Young Park 68-73
	Sakura Yokomine 68-73
	Louise Stahle 68-73
	Gemma Dryburgh 66-75
142 (E)	Shanshan Feng 75-67
	Karrie Webb 73-69
	Robyn Choi 73-69
	Stephanie Meadow 73-69
	Angela Stanford 72-70
	Tiffany Chan 72-70
	Paula Creamer 71-71
	Brittany Lang 71-71
	Dori Carter 69-73
	Suzuka Yamaguchi 68-74
SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP	
2nd of 4 rds; at Oak Hill CC; Pittsford, N.Y.; 6,896 yds; Par 70	
137 (-3)	Esteban Toledo 70-67
	Paul Broadhurst 70-67
139 (-1)	Retief Goosen 67-72
	Scott Parel 66-73
140 (E)	John Riegger 69-71
	Jerry Kelly 70-70
	Marco Dawson 67-74
	Mike Goodes 72-69
	Scott McCarron 72-69
	Kirk Triplett 70-71
	Paul Lawrie 69-72
	Ken Tanigawa 67-74
142 (+2)	Bob May 71-71
	Jesper Parnevik 68-74
	Darren Clarke 68-74
	Rocco Mediate 71-71

143 (+3)	Corey Pavin 69-74
	Brandt Jobe 71-72
	Doug Garwood 70-73
	Tommy Armour III 70-73
	Duffy Waldorf 69-74
	David Frost 72-71
	Gregory Meyer 71-72
144 (+4)	Bob Sowards 71-73
	Peter Baker 72-72
	Bart Bryant 74-70
	Tim Petrovic 71-73
	David McKenzie 73-71
	Mike Miles 69-75
145 (+5)	Gibby Gilbert III 69-76
	Wes Short 72-73
	Paul McInerney 73-72
	Vijay Singh 72-73
	Prayad Marksaeng 71-74
	Stephen Ames 73-72
	Peter Fowler 71-74
	Jerry Smith 71-74
146 (+6)	Gary Hallberg 72-74
	John Huston 69-77
	Mark Brown 74-72
	Taichi Teshima 69-77
	Jeff Maggert 68-78
	Paul Goydos 72-74
	Steve Pate 74-72
	Stephen Leaney 74-72
	Bernhard Langer 72-74
	Scott Dunlap 72-74
	Omar Uresti 70-76
	Rafael Gomez 71-75

ODDS	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY	
at Chicago	-155 Cincinnati +145
at Washington	-224 Miami +204
at San Fran.	-112 Arizona +102
at Milwaukee	off Philadelphia off
Atlanta	-110 at St. Louis +100
LA Dodgers	-170 at Pittsburgh +158
AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY	
at Minnesota	off Chicago off
New York	-129 at Kansas City +119
at Oakland	-130 Seattle +120
at Cleveland	-120 Tampa Bay +110
at Houston	-128 Boston +118
at LA Angels	-117 Texas +107
INTERLEAGUE SATURDAY	
at Toronto	-105 San Diego -105
at NY Mets	off Detroit off
at Colorado	-180 Baltimore +165

NBA PLAYOFFS	
pregame.com	SATURDAY
at Toronto	2½ Milwaukee
NHL STANLEY CUP FINALS	
GAME 1 MONDAY	
at Boston	-150 St. Louis +140
ODDS TO WIN SERIES	
Boston	-165 St. Louis +145

WNBA	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Atlanta 76, Dallas 72	229.992
Indiana 81, New York 80	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Phoenix at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.	
Washington at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.	
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.	
SUNDAY'S GAME	
Los Angeles at Las Vegas, 7 p.m.	

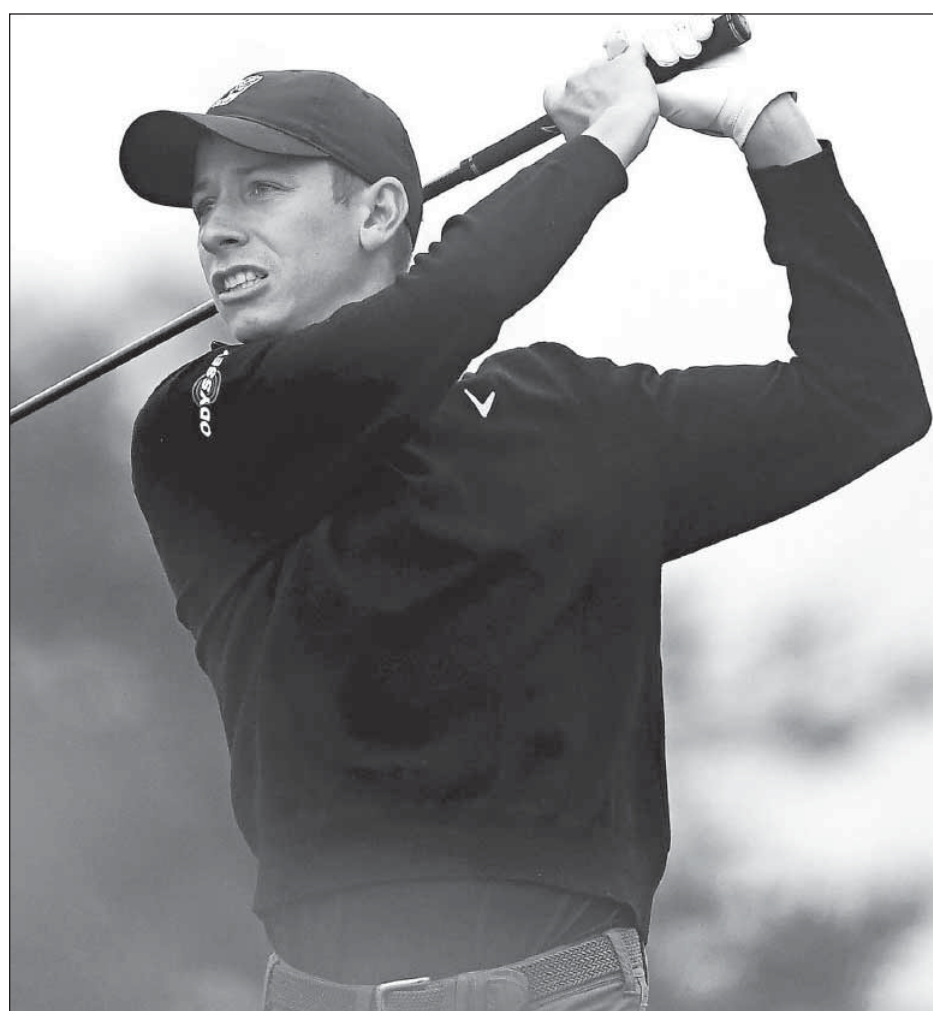
AUTO RACING

103RD INDIANAPOLIS 500		
Starting grid for Sunday's race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; all chassis by Dallara; lap: 2.5 miles		
SP	ROW 1	TIME
#	MAKE	MPH
1	Simon Pagenaud	2:36.5271
22	Chevrolet	229.992
2	Ed Carpenter	2:36.5971
20	Chevrolet	229.889
3	Spencer Pigot	2:36.6402
21	Chevrolet	229.826
ROW 2		
4	Ed Jones	2:36.7629
63	Chevrolet	229.646
5	Colton Herta	2:37.1465
88	Honda	229.086
6	Will Power	2:37.4490
12	Chevrolet	228.645
ROW 3		
7	Sebastian Bourdais	2:37.4659
18	Honda	228.620
13	Josef Newgarden	2:37.6208
2	Chevrolet	228.396
9	Alexander Rossi	2:37.7240
27	Honda	228.247
ROW 4		
10	Marco Andretti	2:37.3729
98	Honda	228.756
11	Conor Daly	2:37.4688
25	Honda	228.617
12	Helio Castroneves	2:37.5337
3	Chevrolet	228.523
ROW 5		
13	Marcus Ericsson	2:37.5415
7	Honda	228.511
14	Takuma Sato	2:37.6874
30	Honda	228.300
15	James Davison	2:37.7057
33	Honda	228.273
ROW 6		
16	Tony Kanaan	2:37.8116
14	Chevrolet	228.120
17	Graham Rahal	2:37.8226
15	Honda	228.104
18	Scott Dixon	2:37.8256
9	Honda	228.100
ROW 7		
19	Oriol Servia	2:37.9009
77	Honda	227.991
20	Charlie Kimball	2:37.9535
23	Chevrolet	227.915
21	RH Hildebrand	2:37.9584
48	Chevrolet	227.908
ROW 8		
22	Ryan Hunter-Reay	2:37.9799
28	Honda	227.877
23	Santino Ferrucci	2:38.0815
19	Honda	227.731
24	Maheus Leist	2:38.0911
4	Chevrolet	227.717
ROW 9		
25	Jack Harvey	2:38.1063
60	Honda	227.695
26	Jordan King	2:38.2402
42	Honda	227.502
27	Ben Hanley	2:38.2542
81	Chevrolet	227.482
ROW 10		
28	Zach Veach	2:38.3523
26	Honda	227.341
29	Felix Rosenqvist	2:38.3834
10	Honda	227.297
30	Pippa Mann	2:38.4203
39	Chevrolet	227.244
ROW 11		
31	Sage Karam	2:38.0747
24	Chevrolet	227.740
32	James Hinchcliffe	2:38.2118
5	Honda	227.543
33	Kyle Kaiser	2:38.3311
32	Chevrolet	227.372

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP COCA-COLA 600			
Starting Lineup for Sunday's race at Charlotte Motor Speedway; Concord, N.C.			
SP	NO.	DRIVER	MPH
1	24	William Byron	C 183.424
2	10	Aric Almirola	F 183.069
3	18	Kyle Busch	T 182.933
4	3	Austin Dillon	C 182.766
5	4	Kevin Harvick	F 182.741
6	41	Daniel Suarez	F 182.710
7	22	Joey Logano	F 182.679
8	14	Clint Bowyer	F 182.667
9	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F 182.661
10	8	Daniel Hemric	C 182.506
11	1	Kurt Busch	C 182.414
12	9	Chase Elliott	C 182.346
13	88	Alex Bowman	F 182.322
14	19	Martin Truex Jr	T 182.197
15	48	Jimmie Johnson	C 182.131
16	20	Erik Jones	182.082
17	21	Paul Menard	F 181.830
18	6	Ryan Newman	F 181.598
19	12	Ryan Blaney	F 181.452
20	11	Denny Hamlin	T 181.372
21	2	Brad Keselowski	F 181.324
22	37	Chris Buescher	C 181.311
23	34	Michael McDowell	F 181.311
24	47	Ryan Larson	F 180.971
25	42	Kyle Larson	F 180.953
26	36	Matt Tift	F 180.270
27	95	Matt DiBenedetto	T 180.132
28	13	Ty Dillon	C 180.102
29	43	Bubba Wallace	C 179.964
30	32	Corey LaJoie	F 179.844
31	38	David Ragan	F 178.489
32	00	Landon Cassill	F 177.754
33	52	Bayley Curry	F 177.416
34	96	Parker Kligerman	F 177.223
35	15	Ross Chastain	C 176.667
36	53	BJ McLeod	C 174.752
37	27	Reed Sorenson	C 174.503
38	51	Cody Ware	F 169.417
39	77	Quin Houff	F 169.030
40	66	Joey Gase	T 168.439

Key: MK-Make; C-Chevy; F-Ford; T-Toyota.
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NBA PLAYOFFS	
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STACY REVERE/GETTY

Vince India tees off on the second hole Friday in the Evans Scholars Invitational.

GOLF EVANS SCHOLARS INVITATIONAL

Deerfield's India in Web.com hunt

Chicago Tribune staff

Playing at the Glen Club apparently brings Vince India good vibes, and not only because it's close to home for the Deerfield native.

India — who won the Illinois Open last year at the Glenview course — backed up his opening 67 in the Evans Scholars Invitational with a 2-under 70 on Friday to move into a tie for fifth at 7 under, five shots behind leader Rob Oppenheim, with almost half the field yet to finish the second round.

Rainstorms pushed back the start of play by 2 hours, 20 minutes, and play was suspended again shortly after noon. Only a handful of the afternoon starters completed the round before play finally was

called because of darkness.

Another in-state player, Quincy's Luke Guthrie, was also within sight of the 36-hole lead. A second straight 68 put Guthrie in fourth place at 8 under, four back.

Guthrie, 29, was a two-time Big Ten champion at Illinois and won twice on the Web.com Tour in 2012 but hasn't won since. India, 30, is seeking his first tour victory, having battled back pain since turning pro out of Iowa.

Former Illinois stars Nick Hardy and Dylan Meyer, playing in the same group on sponsor's exemptions, have 10 holes to finish in the second round Saturday with the cut projected at 2 under. Hardy, a Northbrook native, is right on that number, while Meyer has work to do at 3 over.

NU SOFTBALL

Cats held to 2 hits in super regional

Chicago Tribune staff

Oklahoma's Giselle Juarez held Northwestern to two hits as the Wildcats lost 3-0 on Friday in the opener of a best-of-three NCAA super regional in Norman, Okla.

The Wildcats (47-12) got two runners on in the first with a walk and Nikki Cuchran's single, then had only one other baserunner (a fourth-inning walk) before Rachel Lewis' leadoff double in the sixth. She advanced to third on a wild pitch with no one out, but the Wildcats couldn't bring her in.

Juarez struck out 11 with the two walks for the top-seeded Sooners (53-3). NU pitcher Danielle Williams allowed three runs (two earned) on three hits with six strikeouts and four walks in five innings.

Game 2 is at 3 p.m. Saturday on ESPN. The winner advances to the Women's College World Series, which Northwestern hasn't been to since 2007.

PGA COLONIAL

Na shoots 62 to tie for 2nd behind Blixt

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kevin Na enjoys Colonial and has the cluster of low rounds to prove it.

Na eagled the par-5 first hole Friday on the way to an 8-under 62, his third score of 62 or better in his last six rounds on the cozy course Ben Hogan made famous. He's tied for second at 8 under with first-round leader Tony Finau, one behind Jonas Blixt at the halfway point.

Na opened with a 62 last year and closed with a course-record-tying 61 to finish fourth.

Blixt, a three-time winner, played with Na and holed out from 132 yards for eagle on No. 17 to shoot 64 and reach 9 under. Local favorite Jordan Spieth, a shot off the lead to start the day, shot 70 and was four behind.

Defending champ Justin Rose shot 67 and was 1 over, one shot over the cut line.

Hawks, Blues are a lot alike

Greenfield, from Page 1

Both also experienced a turnaround before the calendar turned to February, but the Blues and new coach Craig Berube surpassed the Hawks, going 24-6-4 over their final 34 games to earn a playoff berth and come within one point of winning the Central Division.

Where they ended up in the playoff bracket ended up not mattering. The Blues beat the Jets in six games, needed a double-overtime win in Game 7 to get past the Stars, then allowed just two goals in the final three games to oust the Sharks in six games in the Western Conference finals.

The Blues have gone the farthest, but the Blue Jackets, Hurricanes, Avalanche and Stars all won first-round series as wild-card teams.

"It's been impressive to see teams like St. Louis be able to come from where they've been and play against teams that were always touted ahead of them and to prove a lot of people wrong," Murphy said. "It's been really cool to see for them."

Nobody would have blamed the Blues if they had blown up the team in January and traded veterans for draft picks or prospects. They were going nowhere, and the prospect of making the playoffs, let alone winning the Stanley Cup, seemed ridiculous.

The Hawks had to deal with the same argument that they were better off not even trying to make the playoffs, that more pingpong balls in the draft lottery was better for the franchise than trying for a playoff spot that would likely never come.

It didn't come for the Hawks, but they played meaningful games until finally getting eliminated with three games left in the regular season. Call it karma if you want, but when the Hawks jumped from 12th to third in the lottery, it reinforced their determination that tanking was not only distasteful but wrong.

"I saw everyone chirping in the NBA too," Murphy said. "Every team jumped. That's the point of the lottery. That's what makes it so great that they did that. I hope that keeps teams accountable for playing the game to its truest form."

Were the Hawks as good as the Blues this season? Of course not. The Blues had a strong core of veterans to go with major offseason acquisitions, then struck gold in rookie goalie Jordan Binnington. It all came together before it was too late.

The Hawks rarely had more than two effective lines rolling at any time, and the defense was way too porous too often, even after they started to win more in the second half of the season. General manager Stan Bowman has work to do before the Hawks can be called a Cup contender.

But they were a playoff contender despite falling short. The Blues are showing incredible things can happen if you don't quit and just find a way to get in.

"You're never out," Murphy said. "You get a team like St. Louis who has a great chance of winning the Stanley Cup. Can you imagine people saying that (a few) months ago, how far-fetched that would be?"

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

Cemetery Lots for Sale

One 5-grave plot in beautiful Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, across from Old Orchard Shopping Center. Plot #500 near lagoon with swans. Total Price \$25,000
Price Cut: \$10,000.00

Elmwood Park Cemetery

Elmwood Park Cemetery - 8 lots for sale. Lots #317-Section14A \$2,500.00 each or best offer. Call Jim 847-309-2257

Death Notices

Hansfield, Paul

Paul Hansfield, age 89, of Wilmette, respected attorney, business entrepreneur, past president of Beth Emet and avid golfer; beloved husband of Barbara, nee Hasday and the late Beverly, nee Kaplan; loving father of Mindy (Robert) Kirsch, Dr. Scott (Ellen) Hansfield, Susan (Linda Krone) Hansfield, Greg (Susan) Potter, and David (Amy) Hansfield; adored Papa



of Bryan (Mandy), Ricky (Laura), Jamie (David), Betsy (Brandon), Dan (Katrina), Heidi, Tommy, Jacob, Noah, Olivia, and Levi; proud great grandfather of Molly, Sam, Charlie, Zachary, Zoey, Max, and Sam; devoted son of the late Harry and the late Minnie Hansfield; cherished brother of Bernice (late Jerry) Magid and the late Morrie Hansfield; treasured friend and mentor to many. Service Sunday, 12 Noon, at The Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Private entombment at Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. For condolences information: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Jaros, Laura Lee 'Laurey'

March 11, 1942 - May 15, 2019
After earning a Masters degree in counseling while residing in Berwyn, IL Laurey worked in Durango, Co as an addiction counselor and advocate for the disabled. She is survived by her two dear cats Sita and Radha.

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Komarewich, Richard J 'KOMAR'

Komarewich (KOMAR), Richard J passed away peacefully on April 19, 2019 in the loving care of his family at home.

Richard was born in Chicago in 1933 and graduated from Weber High School in the class of 1951. He attended St Benedict College on a football scholarship in Atchison Kansas. Upon graduation, he then served in the US Army as a military policeman until 1961. He retired from NICOR as Director of Credit with approximately 44 years of service. His hobbies included sports and gardening.

Richard is survived by loving wife Carole (nee Bello); daughter Pamela Komarewich; sister Dorothy Kmiecik (nee Komarewich); nieces Karen (Bob) Enyart (nee Kmiecik), Diane (the late Michael) Kush (nee Kmiecik) and nephew John (Amy) Kmiecik. The family welcomes friends to a mass in Richard's honor on June 15, 2019 at 1:00 pm at Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 5211 Bull Valley Road, McHenry, IL. After the mass, please join the family to celebrate Richard's life at McHenry Country Club, 820 North John St, McHenry, IL. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to your local homeless or animal shelter.

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Nussbaum, Marcia Rose

Marcia Rose Nussbaum, 85, passed away peacefully on May 24. She was the beloved wife of Marvin Nussbaum and the late William Landau; loving mother of Chava Landau and Mark (Beth) Landau; cherished grandmother of Emily and Adam Landau, Alaina, Samuel (Ahuva) and Maya Edelmuth; dear sister of Carol (Richard) Kraines; loving aunt of Michael (Katherine) Kraines and Jeffery (Kelly) Kraines. Marcia was a lifelong teacher, quilter and exercise enthusiast. Nothing was more important to her than spending time with her wonderful family and friends. Funeral service Sunday 9:30 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Jewish United Fund. Info: 847-256-5700.

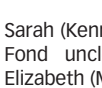


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Serritella, Michael

Devoted and adoring husband of 52 years to Elizabeth A. Gregory Serritella. Liz says "the secret to their long marriage is that we managed not to kill each other." Loving son to the late Gerardo A. Serritella and Lolita Volini Serritella. Beloved brother of Gerard (Jerry) Linda and the late Virginia Barone. Dear brother-in-law of Anthony R. Barone, Sarah (Kenneth) May and Andrew Spencer Gregory. Fond uncle of Minerva (Minnie), Judith, Mary Elizabeth (Mamie) Serritella Zinser (Robert), Gregory (Brooke) May and Jillianne May Strus (Mark), and uncle and grand uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Dear friend of over 30 years to Steven Wilburn and the Wilburn family, Dr. David Smith Oyer, and to Matthew Clarke, Michael's spiritual advisor in later years and the Clarke family. Bosom friend to Nathan Humphrey Mead and his wife, Kerri, both of whom "extended Michael's prayer circle" and doting surrogate grandfather to the four Mead children, Grace, Ella, Levi and Wesley, to whom Michael was "Papa Michael." Loving friend to Nurse Kathleen Ready, who was devoted to Michael, always fiercely protective and with her abundant mane of red hair was the embodiment of Michael's avenging angel, as she swooped down on anyone who loved friend to be picking on Michael or threatening him. Loving friend to care givers Arthur Samson and MaryJane LeTran. Kathy, Arthur, and Mary Jane rounded out Michael's prayer circle and with Elizabeth and Steven formed the fabric of Michael's daily life toward the end. Visitation Wednesday May 29, 3:00-8:00pm at the Original **Rago Brothers Funeral Home**, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd. Family and friends to meet for the Funeral Mass Thursday, May 30, 10:30 am at St. Michael the Archangel Church 1633 N. Cleveland (corner of Cleveland and Eugenie) in Old Town, Chicago. Int. Private. For info 773-276-7800 or ragobrothers-funeralhome.com



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Stovall, Sally

Sally Stovall, age 70, of Oak Park, IL, died Tuesday, May 21, 2019 unexpectedly of a massive stroke. A life well lived; she was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, creator of communities, a real-life role model for living out values, helping mother earth, and connecting others to what really matters. She was born on April 16, 1949 in Eunice, Louisiana to



Reverend James L. and Alice Stovall. She grew up in South Louisiana, graduated from college at SMU, and later earned her Master's degree from Loyola University, Chicago. She spent time impacting lives in Taiwan, Malaysia, Argentina, and several places across the US, before setting down roots in Oak Park in 2002. Sally's passion was the work she did to make the world a better place for future generations. After her retirement from Illinois Action for Children, she was the founding force behind Green Community Connections, which later gave birth to the One Earth Film Festival. She was committed to building resiliency for our planet and its people. Sally is survived by her loving partner Richard "Dick" Alton, her sister Carol (Pete) Broussard, her children Lee (Britt) Emerick and Teresa (Jeff) Madsen, her grandchildren Finn and Rory Madsen, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Rev. James L. and Alice Stovall, and two of her siblings, Mary Alice Ballard and James "Jim" Stovall.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 25, 2019 at Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church (405 S. Euclid Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302) at 3pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Sally's honor to Euclid Avenue UMC or to Green Community Connections (www.greencommunityconnections.org - click Support, then Remember Sally Stovall).

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Trice, Laura Louise 'LuLu'

Laura Louise Trice age 86 passed away peacefully on April 13th. Preceded in death by her parents Louis and Beatrice Duebner, brother Gilbert Duebner (Joanne), her sons Joseph P. Varco II and Louis L. Varco, and daughter Laura Lee Martinelli (Nick). She is survived by her son Jac J. Varco (Elizabeth), daughter Angela B. Bliley (Roy), sister Renee Morgan (Tom), and 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Nothing pleased her more than raising her five children and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Memorial mass on June 8th at 10:00 am, visitation at 9:30 am at Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 N Greenwood Ave Niles IL 60714.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said tentative budget will be held at 7:00 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, the 26th day of June, 2019, at McKinley School, 848 East 170th Street, South Holland, Illinois in the Library.

/s/ Sherie Nunnally, President
 /s/ Stacy Magee, Secretary

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- If the last four digits of your Social Security number are between 0428 and 0928, you will have until June 14, 2019 to file an application for Laborer.
- Applications must be filed by the following method:
 Submitted online through the District's Online Employment Center at www.districtjobs.org. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Central Time on the closing date, June 14, 2019, in order to be considered.
- All communication with applicants during the selection process will be by email. It is the applicants' responsibility to check their email for important notifications from the District during the selection process.
- Applications from anyone whose numbers do not come between 0428 and 0928 will be disqualified. You must show your photo identification (with your birth date) and Social Security Card at the basic skills written test to confirm you have the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process.
- Candidates must be able to read and understand simple instructions at approximately the sixth grade level and be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.
- In the event that more than one applicant has the same last four digits of their social security number, ties will be broken by the date and time of application submission.
- A short list of candidates, based on their rank in the lottery, will be asked to take a basic skills written test which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2019. Candidates will receive more information about the basic skills written test if they are placed on the lottery list and are within the selected range.
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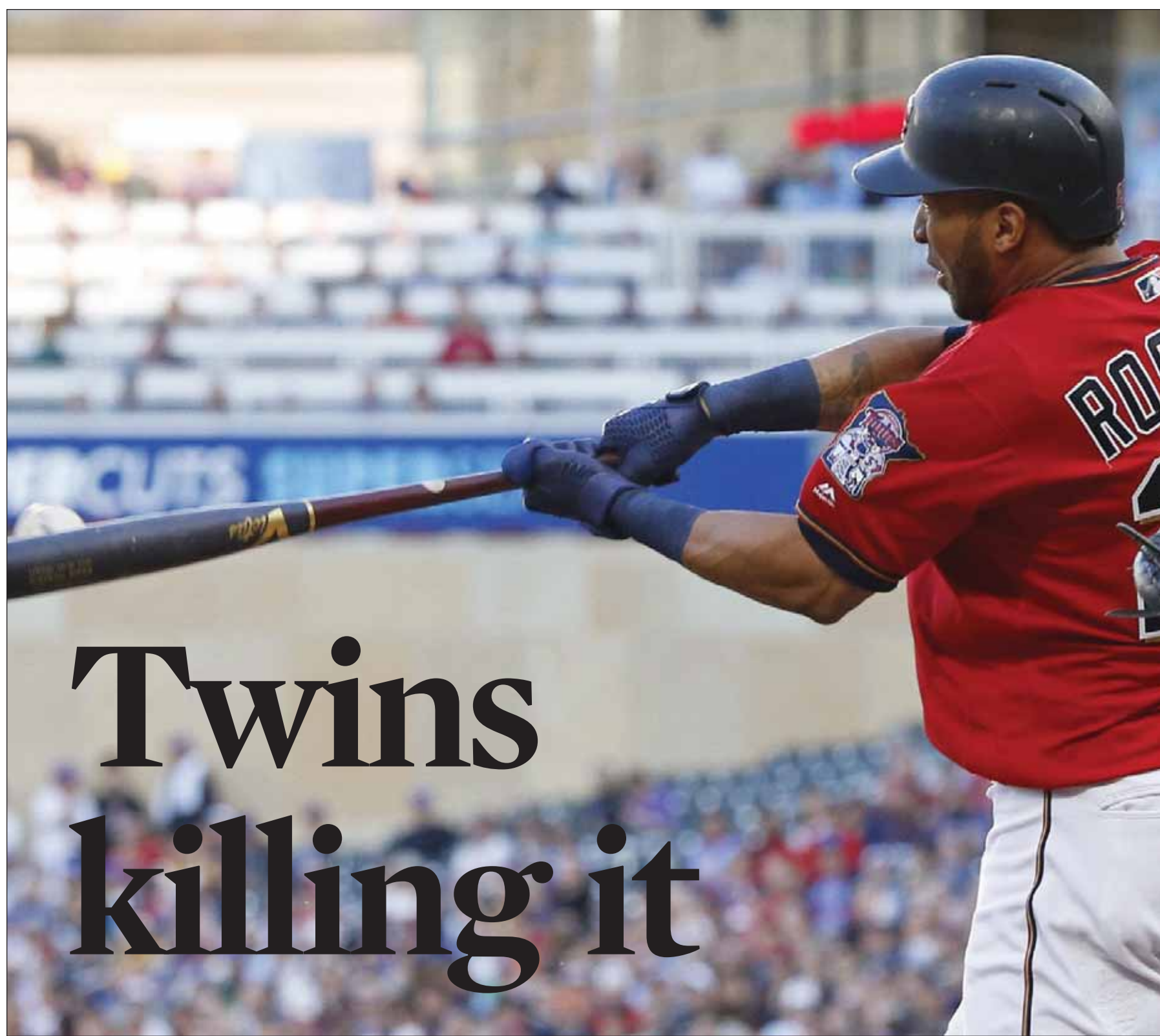
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Twins killing it

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Eddie Rosario leads the Twins in home runs and RBIs and is hitting better than .300. The Twins, also-rans much of the last few years, have the best record in baseball.

A World Series at Target Field? The way Minnesota is playing, why not?

BY DAVE SHEININ
The Washington Post

Ever since Target Field opened in 2010, with its sweeping, open-air views of the Minneapolis skyline, baseball officials, with a tinge of gallows humor, have braced themselves for the possibility of late-October/early-November playoff games in a city where the average lows for those months are 40 and 26 degrees, respectively. One year, it stood to reason, the Minnesota Twins were going to be good enough to make it happen.

That year may have arrived. The Twins returned home this weekend — on the heels of a 16-7 win Thursday at the Los Angeles Angels, in which they tied a team record with eight home runs — with the best record in baseball. At 34-16, they have the largest division lead, eight games over American League Central rival Cleveland, of any first-place team.

A World Series at Target Field? It could give you the chills just thinking about it.

“I would love to see what it feels like to be bundled up at Target Field in late October,” laughed Thad Levine, the Twins’ senior vice president and general manager. “We’re just now able to shed the parkas in late May.”

Nearly two months into this season, the Twins may be baseball’s best story, pairing the highest-scoring (5.9 runs per game), highest-slugging (.516) offense in the majors with a pitching staff that ranks sixth in ERA (3.89) — and that’s with a payroll (\$121.2 million, according to Spotrac.com) that is barely half that of the Red Sox.

If the Twins’ ascendance to the top of the AL — with its goliaths in Boston, Houston and the Bronx — is a bit of a surprise, the fact they have surged past the fading Indians in the weak Central Division certainly isn’t. It was only two seasons ago the Twins, coming off 103 losses in 2016, were an out-of-nowhere playoff team, losing to the Yankees in the AL wild card game. Though 2018 appeared to be a step backward, with the Twins going 78-84, their management has a more generous view of the last two years.

“I think there’s a little bit of a narrative of what an amazing year 2017 was, and what a disappointment 2018 was,” Levine said. “It’s undeniable one



JIM MONE/AP

After beating the White Sox 11-4 on Friday night, Jose Berrios is 7-2 with a 3.20 ERA for the Twins, who lead the American League Central by eight games over the Cleveland Indians.

was better than the other, but we look at it with a more tempered view. We were still (in 2018) two years removed from having the worst record in baseball. If you told us in two years we’d go from 59 wins to 78, our fans would be very happy. It was the step in between, those 85 wins (in 2017), that kind of colored the perception.” But there was also enough dissatisfaction on the part of Minnesota’s management at the end of 2018 to prompt some sweeping changes that, taken as a whole, appear to signal a shift in philosophy.

They fired manager Paul Molitor and replaced him with Rocco Baldelli, who had no prior managing experience and who, at 37, is the youngest skipper in the game. For a pitching coach, they plucked Wes Johnson, 47, out of the University of Arkansas, making him the first pitching coach in history to jump straight from the college ranks to the majors. Johnson, who has a master’s degree in kinesiology, may have been an unknown in MLB’s mainstream, but in the analytics world he was well known as an early advocate — dating to 2012, when he was at Dallas Baptist — of using data from Trackman tracking systems to boost pitch-

ers’ velocity and spin rates.

“What was so appealing (about Johnson) was his ability to channel biomechanics and analysis in such a way that it would allow our pitchers to embrace it, by tailoring a program to the individual,” Levine said. “The intelligence he expressed in that space was significant.”

For the Twins’ front office, there was one other significant — and painful — driver of change. On July 27, 2018, the team traded right-hander Ryan Pressly, a talented but unspectacular reliever with a 3.75 career ERA and 1.303 WHIP in Minnesota to the Astros for two prospects — only to see Pressly blossom in Houston into arguably the most unhittable reliever in baseball. He has an 0.41 ERA and 0.519 WHIP since the trade and a major-league-record 40 consecutive scoreless appearances, dating to last August.

Among the changes the Astros made to Pressly’s arsenal after the trade was to dramatically increase the usage of his elite curveball.

“This is no knock on the Twins,” Pressly said in October, “but seeing the time (the Astros’ analytics staff) put in and the scouting reports you’re given,

it’s like, ‘Whoa.’ It’s a different level.”

The blunt, public airing of their failures with Pressly burned the Twins’ front office, but Levine insisted the failure wasn’t in recognizing Pressly’s potential or constructing a plan for his optimum usage — but in executing that plan.

“We had uncovered some of what Houston implemented,” Levine said. “I think the biggest difference was their execution of a plan. ... Certainly, that was something we reflected upon. Not unlike any other move we make, we try to assess what transpired, good, bad and indifferent. There was a lot to be learned from that one.”

The numbers behind the 2019 Twins tell a curious story about how they have squeezed so much improvement from largely the same roster they used in 2018 (they spent less than \$50 million overall on free agents Marwin Gonzalez, Nelson Cruz, Jonathan Schoop, Martin Perez, Blake Parker and Ronald Torreyes).

In this age of high velocity and strikeout rates, the Twins’ pitchers haven’t seen significant improvement in either category — boosting their average fastball velocity from 92.4 mph in 2018 to 92.8 in 2019, still

slightly below the MLB average of 92.9, while raising their strikeout rate from 21.9% of all plate appearances to 22.7%, 18th best in the majors — but instead have made huge improvements in command. Most notably, the Twins’ staff ranked 28th in the majors last year in percentage of first-pitch strikes (58.5) — but this year they rank sixth (62.4).

On offense, the Twins’ attack is highlighted by their major-league-leading 98 home runs (through Thursday), which puts them on pace for 324 — which would shatter the record of 267 by the 2018 Yankees. What the Twins have done better than any other team in the majors is hit the ball in the air. Their fly-ball rate of 42.2% of all batted balls ranks first in the majors, up from 38.3% a year ago. And not surprisingly, their average launch angle of 15.4% (up from 13.9% in 2018) also leads the majors.

But interestingly, the Twins have done this while striking out at one of the lowest rates in the majors — 19.4% of their plate appearances, better than every other team except the Astros and Angels — and down from 21.9% in 2018.

“Our analytics team and hitting coaches have worked tirelessly on game-planning,” Levine said. “And we’re exceptional at maximizing the skill of our players as a team. Rocco is literally rotating 12 guys through the lineup, sitting guys every day who are major-league players, keeping guys fresh, keeping them engaged. We’re not playing guys eight, 10, 12 days in a row, getting them ground down. We haven’t seen that natural attrition where guys get fatigued and have ebbs and flows in their production.”

Summer baseball at Target Field, once the weather has turned from frigid to exquisite, has always been one of the sport’s underappreciated joys. But deep in October? Nobody really knows. Since moving out of the Metrodome and into Target Field nine years ago, the Twins have hosted just two playoff games — Games 1 and 2 of the 2010 division series, held on Oct. 6 and 7, with first-pitch temperatures at 63 and 73 degrees, respectively.

But the way the Twins are playing, 2019 has the look of what could be a long, cold fall at Target Field.

Bundle up.

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MATT SLOCUM/AP

Luis Saez rides Maximum Security, right, across the finish line first during the Kentucky Derby. Maximum Security's subsequent disqualification has remained controversial.

HORSE RACING

Maximum dissatisfaction

'Crybaby' or not, West still contests Derby decision

BY **BYRCE MILLER**
The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — You ask Maximum Security owner Gary West if he knows or cares about public perception. Does he think people paint him as an unprecedented hard-luck case or lingering thorn after the most controversial Kentucky Derby in its 145-year history?

He wonders what you think. So you tell him.

On the night of the waterlogged Derby, when his horse was "pulled down" — a \$1.86 million winner for mere minutes, before a stunning ruling by stewards — sympathy swelled for sports heartache unlike any other. Envisioning a Churchill Downs official snapping away the iconic garland of roses from West's wife, Mary, made plenty cringe.

After a failed appeal, the filing of a federal lawsuit and West's recent \$20 million challenge to four horses from the race, though, you explain that it feels as though sentiment has shifted.

West paused.
"Yes, I think there are people who probably think that I'm a crybaby for doing this," West said by phone earlier this week. "To those people, I only say the old adage, until you've walked a mile in another man's shoes, don't judge them."

Deep down, you wonder if West realizes this is likely a lost cause — even in the courts, though that's definitely an unpredictable place for the Derby-without-end to play out.

So many unexpected twists and turns can happen inside court hallways, weighing and sorting monetary damages and the like. Specific wording in Kentucky Horse Racing Commission regulations stating that, "Findings of fact and determination shall be final and shall not be subject to appeal" surely will matter, too. Precedents, ground rules and all.

The goal of talking to West,



MORRY GASH/AP

Jockey Luis Saez reacts after Maximum Security was disqualified from the Kentucky Derby after a review.

however, was not to handicap an outcome that could take months or years. It was to peel the onion of motivations and figure out what the road forward might look like.

So, you ask West to define the goal of going to court. To be compensated for the winner's share? To shift the narrative in terms of far more lucrative, post-career breeding rights? Those seem unlikely drivers in all of this, since the Wests are generous, philanthropic billionaires.

Is it an attempt to rewrite the history books? Is it simply a commitment to the principle of what's right is right?

"I don't know," said West, leaning on lawyerly advice, "if it's appropriate to comment on that at this time."

What's next for Maximum Security, the homebred who seemed best among 19 as he navigated the Churchill Downs soup?

"Our plan is to do the best we can to give this horse a chance to be the 3-year-old champion," West said. "The Belmont would not be the appropriate thing to do to that end."

Scratch redemption in a Triple Crown race.

West said the horse is most likely aimed toward the Haskell Invitational, July 20 at New Jersey's Monmouth Park. That likely would mean a prep race in the Pegasus Stakes on June 16 at Monmouth, West said.

What about the challenge he issued, offering \$5 million in any head-to-head race with eventual

Derby winner Country House, Preakness winner War of Will, Long Range Toddy or Bodexpress? That's up to \$20 million if each horse outruns Maximum Security at some point between now and Jan. 1.

That's not going to happen — and West surely knows it.

"I think it would be really good for racing," West said, "but I'm unaware of anyone taking us up on the challenge."

What about the rumor that the Kentucky Derby starts with High Limit (20th, 2005), Dollar Bill (15th, 2001) and Rockamundo (17th, 1993), would leave racing altogether?

"At this time, I don't know the answer to that," he said. "I don't

have a comment on that right now. When I'm emotional about something, I have tendency to let time pass and until I'm not emotional."

In a television interview that aired two days after the race, those emotions seemed to be in full swell. West called Churchill Downs "greedy" for its massive Derby field, adding that they knowingly put lives at risk.

Any feedback?

"I've heard nothing from Churchill Downs — nor the stewards, nor the (Kentucky) racing commission," West said.

Another question bubbles to the surface: If stewards had agreed to talk that night, would this be over?

"It certainly could have ended that night, but they didn't have the common courtesy after 144 runnings without a horse being set down to meet with us," West said.

In almost all sports, you remind West, they're careful to create buffers between participants and officials — most times, for good reason. West countered that in other sports, however, avenues exist for appeals.

"The fact that three people who oversee the Kentucky Derby, Kentucky Oaks and agitate billions of dollars one way or another based on the decisions they make, the decisions they make are unappealable to anybody. They are judge, jury and executioner. Aggrieved parties have no recourse whatsoever."

"I'm unaware of anywhere in America where that particular situation is true. I think those are bad rules."

Still entrenched. Still fighting. West probably is best served to walk away, no matter how painful things remain. Few understand the game-changing work in defense of America's most vulnerable elders that the couple champions. They grind tirelessly for others, instead of spending days slurring umbrella drinks along the Mediterranean coast.

Right now, West is being painted with a very broad and mostly uninformed, unbalanced brush.

But as he points out, those are his muddy loafers to walk in.

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Luxury SUV – without the price tag

By Mark Phelan, Detroit Free Press

The first great SUV of the year just arrived at your Kia dealership.

Elegant, advanced and costing thousands less than comparably equipped competitors, the 2020 Kia Telluride seven- or eight-seat SUV leaves three-row competitors like the Chevrolet Traverse, Toyota Highlander, Honda Pilot and Nissan Pathfinder in its dust.

Luxury SUVs like the Lexus RXL, Acura MDX and Infiniti QX60 better watch out, too.

Room for people, things

The Telluride is the biggest vehicle Kia's ever sold. Driving through the Colorado Rockies toward the former mining town the SUV is named for, headroom seemed as high as the surrounding mountains. Shoulder and knee room are equally accommodating, thanks to a design that maximizes interior space. The second row offers a bench or captain's chairs that slide to adjust third-row space. There's 21 cubic feet of cargo space behind the third row, more than the Pilot and Pathfinder.

The Telluride looks like a luxury vehicle, and not just because its styling reminds some of Range Rover. Classy exterior touches like amber running lights surrounding big rectangular dual-bulb projector headlights — LED on the SX model I drove — combine with a long hood, wide grille and subtle chrome trim for a look vehicles costing thousands more will envy. Interior options include perforated Nappa leather and a velvety, luxurious headliner.

Long but nimble, quiet on bumpy roads

At 196.9 inches long, the Telluride is longer than the Highlander, Pilot and Pathfinder, but it drives like a smaller vehicle.

The steering is responsive and direct. The ride was smooth over pothole ridden mountain roads and rough surfaces. The interior is exceptionally quiet, even at highway speeds.

The Telluride's 3.8L engine produces 291 hp, roughly in the middle of the pack. Acceleration and power are fine for slicing through traffic and long uphill stretches. The eight-speed automatic transmission shifts quickly and smoothly.

The Telluride can tow 5,000 pounds with a \$795 towing package.

Wide range of prices, features

Telluride prices start at \$31,690 for a front-wheel drive model. Add \$2,000 for full-time all-wheel drive with modes for different terrain and a locking differential. A smooth eight-speed automatic transmission is standard equipment.

I tested a top-of-the-line AWD Telluride SX with the prestige package. Features included Nappa leather seat trim, navigation, 10.25-inch touch screen, head-up display that included speed limit and navigation instructions, 630-watt 10-speaker Harman Kardon



ANOTHER LOOK: 2020 KIA TELLURIDE

Model tested: 2020 Kia Telluride SX V6 AWD
Engine: 3.8L V-6
Transmission: 8-speed automatic
Power: 291 hp @ 6,000 rpm; 262 pound-feet of torque @ 5,200 rpm
Assembly location: West Point, Ga.

Towing capacity: 5,000 pounds with optional towing package
EPA fuel economy rating: 19 mpg city/24 highway; Regular gasoline
Price as tested: \$45,815 (excluding destination charges)

audio, a velvety headliner, heated and ventilated second-row seats, memory for driver settings, dual sunroofs, 20-inch black wheels and much more. It stickered at \$45,815, excluding destination charges.

Smartest, safest back seat on wheels

The Telluride has an exceptional number of standard safety and driver assistance features including:

- Front collision alert
- Pedestrian detection
- Automatic front braking
- Adaptive cruise control
- Blind spot alert with automatic evasive steering and braking if you're about to merge into another vehicle
- Automatic braking if you're about to back into a crossing vehicle

The blind spot sensors don't stop working when the Telluride stops moving. They'll warn back-seat passengers if they're about to open a door into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

That's not the back seat's only trick. If you lock the vehicle and walk away with a child or pet in the back seat, motion sensors will beep the horn to remind you that you forgot somebody.

You can also mute the second- and third-row audio speakers, if somebody's napping, or the kids keep making fun of your taste in music.

I only noticed two oversights: The mechanism to fold the rear seats for more cargo space is a little difficult to operate with one hand, and there's no rear-seat video system. Kia dealers will offer them, but it'll be at least a model year before factory installed system.

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ACROSS

- Skater Babilonia
- Sun-dried brick
- Dermatitis symptom
- Victories
- UCLA athlete
- Guy
- All at ___; suddenly
- ___ up; evaluates
- Make obscure by smearing
- Thus
- Like petits fours
- Football kick
- Throng
- Short fast race
- San Francisco transport
- ___ to; refuse to let go of
- Construct
- Color
- ___ a bell; sounded familiar
- Sap-yielding tree
- Theater section
- Connecting word
- European capital city
- Prepared to take a selfie
- Bugged
- Passengers
- Dustcloth
- Bob Hope's frequent costar

DOWN

- Deuce
- Isn't, slangily
- Part of a foot
- Not in class on a school day
- Float without an anchor
- Greek liqueur
- Coffin platform
- Musical group
- Drink
- Powder, for short
- Classic board game
- Group of buffalo
- Flowing out slowly
- Ladder step
- "The ___ Gray Mare"
- Health nut's lunch, perhaps
- Hugeness
- Doesn't have both ___ in the water
- Approaches
- ___; destitute
- Make sharp
- More than enough
- Equipment
- Loony
- ___ one's cool; blows up
- Timid

Solutions

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- Leftover piece
- 747 or 757
- Orange peels
- Valentine's Day card figure
- Isn't well
- Picked
- Boring tool
- Marsh grasses
- Uncovered
- Borderline; on the edge
- Traveler's need
- Split ___ soup
- Bowler's focus
- Has confidence in
- Washes off soapsuds
- Comedian Milton
- Cape ___, South Africa
- Waikiki Beach's island
- Worry
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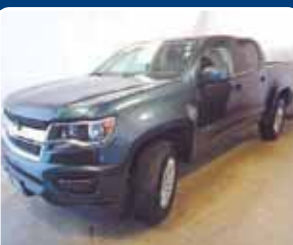
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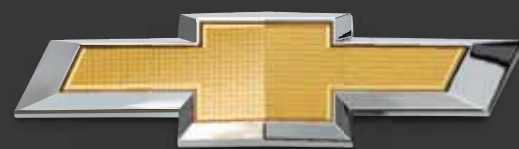


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