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U.S. boots 60 suspected Russian spies

Trump takes action, but remains quiet, after Moscow blamed for attack in U.K.

BY TRACY WILKINSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday announced the most aggressive diplomatic slap against Russia since the end of the Cold War, but President Donald Trump — rarely shy about claiming credit for his administration's bold action — remained quiet, offering no tweets or public statements about the retaliatory measures.

The U.S. expulsion of 60 alleged Russian spies operating under a cloak of diplomacy and the closing of Moscow's last diplomatic outpost on the West Coast came in response to the nerve agent attack on a former Soviet spy and his daughter in Britain earlier this month that British and U.S. intelligence agencies blamed on the Russian government.

The move was announced in coordination with more than a dozen European allies and received bipartisan praise from lawmakers, diplomats and foreign-policy experts in what is normally an uncompromisingly bifurcated political atmosphere.

All 60 Russians — 48 based at the Russian Embassy in Washington and elsewhere and 12 at the United Nations in New York — are intelligence agents "cloaked" by diplomatic disguise, said a senior administration official who briefed reporters in advance on condition of anonymity. The order also includes closing the Russian Consulate in Seattle.

The U.S. action followed earlier decisions by Britain to expel 40 percent of the Russian diplomatic staff there. Other countries joining in Monday's action against Russia included 15 members of the European Union and several former

Turn to ***Expulsions, Page 8***

Pension debt at CPS now looks $1B bigger

Lower projections for investments point to $11 billion shortfall

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Less aggressive investment return estimates have carved an additional $1 billion hole in the severely underfunded pension system for Chicago teachers, reviving questions about how a retirement plan for tens of thousands of public workers can survive without additional money from taxpayers.

Consultants for the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund now conclude the system is about $11 billion in the red and faces an even steeper climb to comply with a state law that requires it to be 90 percent funded by 2059, financial documents show.

Schools and households won't feel the worst pain of the impending pension payment spike for several years. Experts say that's because the state-mandated payment plan pushes an enormous and growing burden onto future taxpayers.

Other distressed Chicago and Illinois public pension funds face similar pressures, with still no hint of where the money will come from to bring them into shape, raising the prospect of future tax hikes and budget cuts.

"We are aware of our obligations, and we will continue to meet our obligations for all of the pensions. But I think the biggest plan is to continue to lobby for additional funding to support our schools," Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson said recently when asked about the escalating pension costs.

For many years, CPS deferred much of its required annual pension payments through a deal with the state. That depleted a once-healthy fund, and since the so-called pension holiday ended, the district has had to pay mounting annual sums in an effort to catch up. Last year, the district took on costly short-term loans to help cover a $700 million-plus contribution to the fund.

The district's obligation eased last year when the state agreed to take on hundreds of millions of dollars worth of CPS pension payments. That agreement will cost the state about $230 million next year. The district's share will

Turn to ***CPS, Page 6***

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola senior associate athletic director Tom Hitcho pushes Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt's wheelchair.

Forever hitched to Loyola sports

Whatever the problem, longtime administrator Hitcho will handle it — just don't try to give him any credit

As Loyola coach Porter Moser cut down the nets Saturday at Philips Arena in Atlanta after clinching a spot in the Final Four, he remembered one thing before stepping down the ladder.

Everything good at Loyola comes with a "Hitch."

So Moser snipped a piece of the net and presented it to Tom Hitcho, affectionately called "Hitch," the beloved longtime Loyola senior associate athletic director who more than one staffer referred to as "the heart and soul of the athletic department."

DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

"That was very gracious of Porter," said Hitcho, 69.

Even before Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt became Loyola's team chaplain in 1994, Hitcho had established himself as the go-to guy for athletes and administrators, the last man hired by legendary coach and athletic director George Ireland and the first person everyone looks to for answers. At Loyola since 1977, Hitcho represents a historical bridge between the Ireland era and the Moser renaissance, an invaluable resource who does everything for every sport, from taping ankles to planning trips to just plain listening.

"The Swiss army knife of our department," said Bill Behrns, Loyola's assistant athletic director. "We've always said when

Turn to ***Haugh, Page 5***

FANS SNAPPING UP LOYOLA TICKETS FOR FINAL FOUR DESPITE HEFTY PRICE TAG. **PAGE 5**

FAMILY PHOTO

Army vet Miguel Perez Jr., 39, had a green card, but he also had a felony drug conviction.

Veteran 'homeless,' in hiding in Mexico

Local advocate says deported former U.S. soldier left 'penniless'

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN
Chicago Tribune

Ending a 16-month quest to stay in a country where he was raised and that he fought to defend, Miguel Perez Jr., a veteran with a green card and a felony drug conviction, has been deported to Mexico, where he has not lived since childhood.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement confirmed Sunday that Perez boarded an ICE Air Operations flight at the Gary airport and was flown to Brownsville, Texas. There, ICE officers escorted Perez across the U.S.-Mexico border and turned him over to Mexican authorities.

Perez was deported without the customary warning and opportunity to say goodbye to his family. He had no money or clothes, except for a few items from the detention center, and was left in Matamoros, a border town in the state of Tamaulipas, where the U.S. State Department has warned Americans not to travel because of high crime.

While boarding the flight, Perez said, ICE agents took selfies "like fishermen with a prize fish." They singled him out and escorted him across the border ahead of a busload of other deportees, he said.

"They did some horrible things, and people have got to know," he said. "They wanted to make sure to get rid of me first."

ICE officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment on Perez's claims.

Claudia Valenzuela, detention project director for the

Turn to ***Veteran, Page 6***

NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'I knew you'd be back'

Nevest Coleman, flanked by his colleagues from 1994 Harry Smith and Jerry Powe, moves the pitcher's mound tarp Monday at Guaranteed Rate Field. The White Sox groundskeeper returned to his old job after 23 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Finding balance after the introduction

White Sox infielder Yoan Moncada experienced an eye-opening introduction to the majors with hype, expectations and struggles. But GM Rick Hahn believes it will make Moncada stronger. **Chicago Sports**

Tom Skilling's forecast High **58** Low **37**

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

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Margaret Holt, standards editor

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Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ A caption that accompanied a story on the front page of Sunday's Arts+Entertainment section misidentified the person in the photograph. It was Don Evans who helped curate the art in an exhibition about how Chicago comics evolved into an art form.
The Tribune regrets the error.

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SCOTT STRAZZANTE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shoppers race into a Chicago Toys R Us as it opens on Black Friday 2009. Much such commerce has since gone online.

Even Socrates might have mourned closing of Toys R Us

Ron Grossman

In a Christmas season long ago, I found myself in a Toys R Us searching for the year's most hyped toy. So were other desperate parents, and the staff's fatigue was contagious. To keep from bolting out the door, I reminded myself that Socrates philosophized amid just such a din.

He held forth among the fishmongers and bakers in the agora, Athens' marketplace, posing questions like: "Isn't our country more to be valued and higher and holier than a mother or a father?" While grocery shopping, the ancient Greeks were offered political wisdom, gratis.

On that particular day, conjuring that image of Socrates at Toys R Us, I couldn't have imagined shedding a tear of regret at the demise of the retailer. Yet I went into a funk when Toys R Us recently announced it was closing hundreds of stores.

If there is a contemporary philosopher itching to step out of the classroom and buttonhole citizens as they shop, he'd better act pronto.

Try holding a Socratic dialogue in a Sports Authority storefront. The hollow echoes would be disheartening. Once the nation's largest retailer of bats and balls, the 460-store chain is no more. Other chains, like Payless shoes, Sears and RadioShack, have shed myriad stores.

E-commerce is booming, and bricks-and-mortar retail is reeling. The economic consequences of our changing buying habits have been debated ad infinitum. But not much has been said about the political implications.

So let me begin the discussion with a prediction: We're crossing a historic divide into the age of Amazon.com.

How will we know we're there? When shopping lists and ballots are no longer intertwined.

They once were. Consider our political vocabulary. We speak of the "marketplace" of ideas. A panel of candidates is called a "forum." That is because the Roman Forum began as a market and became the place where patricians would meet plebeians and press the flesh.

Those terms bear witness that buying something once meant going somewhere and interacting with somebody.

Now you can sit on your couch and type an order into a computer. You'll probably get a good price; overhead is low in e-commerce.

Yet in a process devoid of human contact, there is a hidden cost. It does not show on a customer's receipt, so allow me to point to it anecdotally.

The hidden cost of e-commerce is that it doesn't provide the opportunity to watch and listen to other human beings.

There was a corner grocery in Albany Park, the neighborhood of my youth. Recently the son of the owners sent an email, asking whether I remember his parents' store.

Instantly this scene came back to me: My mother having sent me for a loaf of bread, I was waiting while my correspondent — perhaps then in his 20s — tallied up an older woman's groceries. She was pressing him with a question about a legal problem. Customers knew that after his law school classes, he put on an apron and slipped behind the counter to give his parents a break.

Patiently he explained that until he'd passed the bar exam, it wasn't ethical for him to give legal advice — all this while writing the prices of canned goods on a brown-paper bag, adding them up and making change.

From that encounter I took away this syllogism: He was a blue-collar kid who managed to go to college by holding down an after-school job. I was a blue-collar kid. Therefore, I could go to college by doing the same.

Now suppose that, by some time-bending miracle, my mother had ordered that loaf of bread via Peapod, the online grocery service. She'd probably have paid less — those corner stores were pricey — but I wouldn't have gotten an invaluable lesson.

That is the hidden cost of e-commerce. It doesn't provide the opportunity to watch and listen to other human beings — a store clerk, other customers bending your ear with their gripes. That is the kind of raw material upon which our take on politics has been shaped since Socrates' day. It enabled us to see where the other guy was coming from.

The loss of any one shopping opportunity wouldn't be a big deal. Chances are, I would have gone to college, even if my mother hadn't sent me to a corner store for a loaf of bread.

But what about the cumulative effect? I asked myself that when Toys R Us went belly up. It must have been too close to bedtime for ponderous questions because a dream followed:

I saw a Brave New World. Its citizens voted just as they shopped, with a quick keystroke of a computer. As they no longer rubbed shoulders with one another, each one had no idea what the other thought. Yet each person's ideas were perfectly aligned with the cable channel he or she was signed up to watch.

Corporate profits were booming. E-commerce's victory had freed companies of their bricks-and-mortar burden.

I was there, too, compulsively asking: "How is democracy faring?"

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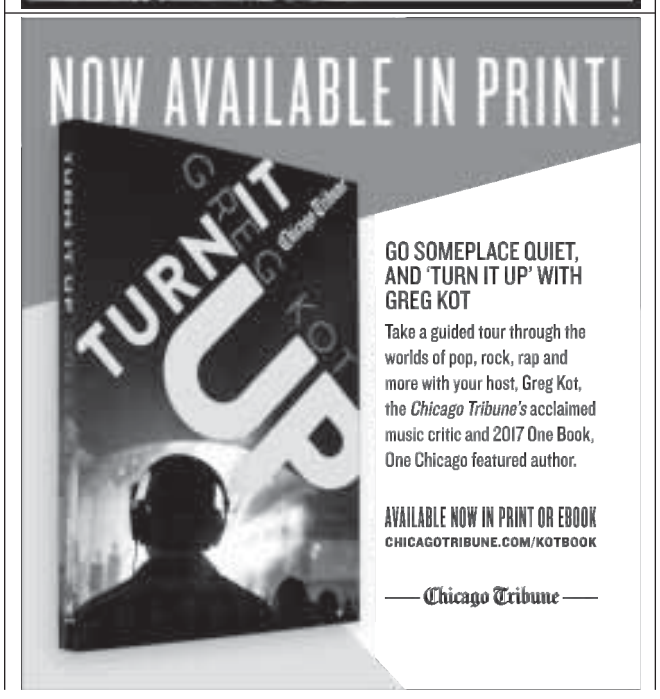

CHICAGO INC.

By Kim Janssen, Tracy Swartz and Phil Thompson

Gould cuts ribbon at Lurie library

Ex-Bears kicker 'adopted' 8-year-old cancer survivor

Robbie Gould got some help Monday cutting the ribbon on a new library at Lurie Children's Hospital from an 8-year-old cancer survivor he knows pretty well, **Chase "Cha" Ewoldt**. The former Bears and current 49ers kicker met Cha (pronounced "Chay") two summers ago at Gould's golf charity and they hit it off.

"Honestly, I think Cha liked seeing an adult with no hair," said Chase's mother, **Ellie Poole Ewoldt**, of Wheaton.

"He kind of just adopted Chase as his own," said Poole Ewoldt, whose son was diagnosed about five years ago with brain and spine cancer and given about six months to live. "This last winter Chase was in for a small procedure and it should've been over in a couple of hours, and it was a 12-hour day for Cha and all of sudden, I'm in pre-op, and my phone starts buzzing and it's Robbie. He was just calling to check in on Chase."

During the dedication, Chase showed Gould the 2016 book his mother wrote about him, "Chase Away Cancer: A Powerful True Story of Finding Light in a Dark Diagnosis," before Gould placed it on one of the shelves at the new library at Lurie's Family Life Center, paid for through Gould's partnership with Ace Hardware.

"Why a library?" he said. "I love reading to my kids. My two kids are here, they're running around here somewhere. But I think what's special is I get a chance every now and then to get to go home and read to my kids. We read a book before we go to bed, just part of our ritual, part of our routine. And when you're in a hospital it's difficult to stay in that routine. So at least there's some normalcy."

Gould's own favorite kids book is about a spoon who thinks his fellow utensils have it better than he does. "I love reading it to my kids because it has an incredible message," he said.

The kicker himself could probably relate. Three seasons ago proved to be a downer for the Bears' all-time leading scorer when the team cut him and signed **Connor Barth**. Gould landed in San Francisco in 2016, and last season he made his most field goals in a single season (39) of his career.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Last season, Robbie Gould made his most field goals in a single season of his career.

"I played the best I've played in the last two years since leaving the Bears," he said. "It was a great year for us and it was fun to watch our team come together this season, and to end on a high note winning the (number of) games that we won in a row. Watching them re-sign some of these guys and bringing our team closer to winning a championship is pretty exciting, especially for a guy in year 14 of his career."

He also likes the Bears' rebuild. "You see what (**Matt**) **Nagy**'s been able to do in Kansas City; I think he's going to bring some of that here. I think it's a great fit for (**Mitch**) **Trubisky** and they went and got a Penn State wide receiver (**Allen Robinson**), which I'm pretty excited about," the former Nittany Lions kicker said.

Gould also expressed high hopes for new Bears kicker **Cody Parkey**. "He's always done really well in his career. He's kicked in cold weather, and I think he'll do a fantastic job here," he said. When told Parkey said he wants to be the new Robbie Gould in Chicago, Gould said, "Records are meant to be broken."

However, Gould shied away from reveling in the Bears running through a carousel of kickers since his release, including Barth. "Listen, this place is tough to kick in — for anybody. I was lucky to have a lot of great players and coaches around me, and my success was predicated on how great those guys were. I know Cody's a very talented kicker and I think he'll do extremely well here. He's got a great coach in **Chris Tabor** and **Brock Olivo**."

Before Gould heads to training camp in Santa Clara, Calif., in July, he'll host his celebrity golf fundraiser June 25 at Medinah Country Club. VIP guests so far include **Joe Carter**, **Carlton Fisk**, **Kevin Butler**, **Bret Saberhagen**, **Lisa Salters**, **Roberto Garza** and **Brian McCaskey**. The last two invitationals combined to raise $1.7 million for Lurie Children's.

— Phil Thompson

Former mayoral candidate Haider elected to rugby Hall of Fame

Anyone who plays the violent sport of rugby until the age of 73 deserves a medal — or commitment.

In the case of former Chicago mayoral candidate **Don Haider**, the U.S. Rugby Foundation has decided on the former.

Haider, now 76, has been elected the U.S. Rugby Hall of Fame.

A professor emeritus at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, Haider has always been a risk-taker. He is perhaps best known for having ridden a 2-ton elephant named Dondi down State Street in the waning days of his unsuccessful 1987 Republican mayoral campaign.

"It's not a big deal — there are many better players than me — but not every mayoral candidate is a member of the Rugby Hall of Fame," Haider said with understatement.

Haider's students at Northwestern were mostly unaware of his hobby, but in younger days he frequently taught at Columbia University with black eyes earned on the rugby field. "I'd tell my students, you should see the other guy," said Haider, who finally hung up his cleats three years ago.

Chicago has a rich rugby history. The first winner of the Heisman Trophy, University of Chicago star halfback **Jay Berwanger**, was elected to the U.S. Rugby Hall of Fame in 2016. Berwanger — who permanently scarred future U.S. President **Gerald Ford** in a 1934 college football game — took up rugby after he refused to play for **George Halas**' Chicago Bears over a pay dispute.

Haider, who played at Stanford University, coached and played in Chicago and edited Scrumdown magazine, will be honored at a ceremony in Houston in June before the U.S. Eagles national team plays Scotland.

— Kim Janssen

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Chicago Tribune
CHICAGOLAND

March for Our Lives a start in closing gap of societal privilege

DAHLEEN GLANTON

The crowd at the March for Our Lives in Chicago was overwhelmingly white.

But the message was not. The privileged kids would not allow it.

It could have been a day devoted entirely to remembering the 17 people slaughtered last month with a semi-automatic rifle at a high school in Parkland, Fla. But the privileged kids in Chicago knew that would not have been enough.

Saturday could have been a day to rally the nation around the single issue of school shootings — a phenomenon that thus far has primarily targeted white students. But the predominantly white student organizers in Chicago would not let it stop there.

A stream of privileged teenagers from the city and suburbs could have taken to the stage to demand that such a school massacre never be allowed to happen again. But the privileged kids knew that the underprivileged kids also needed to be heard.

The day could have been devoted to simply bashing the National Rifle Association for its uncompromising stance on guns. But the privileged kids knew it would not put an end to the shootings — certainly not all of them.

While planning the Chicago march, the privileged students came to realize that a "March for Our Lives" could not only be about keeping children safe at school.

In a city where nearly 500 people have been shot this year, it had to also be about protecting kids who face violence every minute of the day.

We should take a moment to thank the privileged kids for understanding that and for yielding part of their platform.

The local organizing committee was made up almost entirely of white students from Chicago and nearby suburbs. It's not that black kids weren't interested in standing up against the handgun violence that disproportionately affects their communities. It's that they have gotten so accustomed to being ignored.

Black and Hispanic youths have been speaking out against gun violence for years. They have marched in streets and lobbied in Springfield, but never drew a crowd.

Their voices have long been muted. But now that white kids were talking, the whole world seemed to be listening. Some young African-American youths felt dejected.

Lauren Flowers, an 18-year-old Oak Park and River Forest High School senior, wasn't comfortable watching from the sidelines. So she joined the organizing committee, though late, and began working hard to make Chicago's march more inclusive.

NANCY STONE/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"It's frustrating when people from affluent communities don't connect with poorer neighborhoods."

— Lauren Flowers, Oak Park and River Forest High School senior

She was not alone in her commitment, though. Many of the young people on the organizing committee began to see the importance of broadening the mission, just as organizers were doing on the national level.

For Flowers, who has lost relatives and friends to gun violence, it felt personal. The biracial Oak Park resident was born to a white mother and an African-American father who grew up in Chicago public housing.

"At first, people weren't really acknowledging how much people in the inner city are affected," Flowers said in an interview before the march. "It's frustrating when people from affluent communities don't connect with poorer neighborhoods. It's unrelatable for most people."

But as the planning progressed, the emphasis changed. The group began reaching out to Black Lives Matter and community-based groups that focus on issues affecting black and Hispanic youths. And on Saturday, the effort paid off.

Though there were smaller numbers of blacks participating in the march, the rally held beforehand included a diverse range of speakers from across the city. At one point, the issue of urban violence seemed to drown out all the others.

But that seemed fitting for Chicago, where at least 87 people have been shot and killed this year, 33 of them ages 25 and younger.

On Saturday, I took the train to Union Park on the Near West Side. The crowds stood shoulder to shoulder, in lines that formed down the steep metal steps of the Green Line "L."

Privileged young people had forced privileged adults to join an audience to hear from the underprivileged.

While gathered in this place, some for the first time heard the voices of young African-Americans and Hispanics screaming out. What to some always had seemed so distant now seemed more immediate and real.

It was the first time some privileged adults had ever heard young blacks and Hispanics tell their personal stories of losing friends, siblings and parents to Chicago's gun violence. It was the first time some had heard the raw emotions spill out in poetry and music.

And the words of these underprivileged youths were powerful.

The privileged adults nodded in agreement and applauded when the underprivileged teens demanded more social services, mental health services and resources be designated to fight the violence on Chicago's South and West sides.

But what will happen now?

We can't say yet whether the young people's decision to share their privileged platform will change the way privileged adults react to young African-Americans who are dying so frequently.

But we do know this.

The young people have begun to listen to each other. That's at least a start in closing the gap between the privileged and the underprivileged.

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nevest Coleman, center, enters Guaranteed Rate Field on Monday with co-worker Harry Smith, left, and supervisor Jerry Powe for Coleman's first day back at work.

Homecoming for Sox groundskeeper

Exonerated man back on job after 23 years in prison

By Gregory Pratt
Chicago Tribune

Nevest Coleman looked around the White Sox ballpark in wonder as he walked down the third base line.

Flanked by colleagues Harry Smith and Jerry Powe, Coleman marveled at how much the stadium had changed since 1994, when he last worked for the team. As he took in the sights, legendary head groundskeeper Roger "The Sodfather" Bossard came over and embraced Coleman in a quick hug.

"I saved your spot for you," Bossard said. "I knew you'd be back."

And he told him, "Just remember, I'm counting on you to help me with that tarp too."

"I'm ready," Coleman replied.

Coleman's first day back at work Monday couldn't have been more remarkable. He'd been on the White Sox groundskeeping crew in 1994 when he was charged with a heinous rape and murder.

He spent the next 23 years behind bars until DNA evidence last November led prosecutors to vacate Coleman's conviction, leading to his freedom. A Cook County judge granted him a certificate of innocence this month, clearing his name.

Soon after, the White Sox agreed to give him his old job back, helping Coleman realize a dream he often discussed in prison.

Local and national news reporters waited for Coleman's return at 7 a.m. Smith stood outside the stadium, too, waiting for his old friend.

As Coleman approached Gate 4 at Guaranteed Rate Field, Smith remarked, "He got a little fatter, but that's him."

The two men hugged one another and went inside, where Coleman, Smith and Powe shared a private moment in the tunnel leading to the field.

Back in the 1990s, the three men worked together on the grounds crew. Prosecutors pushed for Coleman to receive the death penalty after his trial in 1997, but a long line of character witnesses stood up for him at his sentencing hearing, including three White Sox employees.

Smith and Powe remain, while the other no longer works for the team. Powe is now Coleman's supervisor.

"Glad to see him out. Glad to see him back," Powe said. "I'm so happy for him, me and the White Sox."

From the time he left high school, Coleman said he's been on the job. He always wanted to be independent.

"I don't like to ask anybody for anything," Coleman told the Tribune last week — a point he emphasized again Monday.

Even while incarcerated, Coleman kept working, including a job making socks. Still, he particularly enjoyed his time with the Sox and said he considered it a "family."

"I'd wake up in the morning proud to go to work," Coleman said Monday. "A lot of times, you get people who get jobs, you go to work, you be like, 'I don't want to go.' Here, I loved it."

His morning included a flurry of interviews. He sat in the home dugout talking to reporters.

He looked at the giant advertisements, billboards and television in the outfield, amazed by the changes.

Reflecting on his newfound freedom, Coleman said, "You get tired sitting around the house."

"You won't be sitting" here, Smith replied.

After about an hour reuniting with his friends, Coleman changed into a yellow rubber suit. He put on gloves and goggles then headed outside, where Powe handed him a power washer to spray the ground clean.

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Committee recommends approval of $4B in bonds for O'Hare overhaul

By John Byrne
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's giant O'Hare International Airport modernization plan passed a big test Monday as the Chicago City Council Finance Committee recommended approval of a $4 billion bond issue to help pay for the work.

The preliminary green light came even as aldermen continued pressing the Emanuel administration to seek more diversity in the companies that get the work.

The approval was expected, however, after American Airlines dropped its opposition to the mayor's plan and the Aviation Committee subsequently adopted an ordinance allowing for new lease and use agreements for the gates at O'Hare as part of the eight-year project.

The Emanuel administration also agreed to creating a City Council commission charged with monitoring minority participation in the O'Hare project and directing contractors to reach out to groups that could benefit from the opportunity to apply for jobs. That assuaged some of the concerns of black and Latino aldermen who want oversight of a massive project that could provide up to 60,000 jobs and have a final price tag the mayor has estimated at $8.5 billion.

Still, aldermen on Monday pressed Carole Brown, Emanuel's chief financial officer, on how the bond deals will be structured and called for more minority- and women-owned firms to get hired to underwrite the bond transactions.

Such concerns are often raised by aldermen, but the calls are gaining prominence during the approval of the latest O'Hare upgrade. That's because of the sheer size of the work and its importance to Emanuel, but it also comes as he gears up for a reelection run and seeks to improve his relationship with Chicago's large black and Latino populations while burnishing his record as a mayor who spearheads major transportation infrastructure projects.

Brown told aldermen it's tough to find firms qualified to handle this kind of work. Latino Caucus Chairman Ald. Gilbert Villegas called for the city to mentor bond transaction firms to build up more companies able to act as senior managers on huge bond deals.

"You mentioned this is not your first rodeo, but we keep seeing the same horses," said Villegas, 36th.

Ald. Jason Ervin, 28th, told Brown, "At the end of the day, we would like to see dollars going to the communities represented in our city, and I would hope there's some process they're going through other than checking a box saying, 'I'm black,' or checking a box saying, 'I'm Hispanic.' "

And Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, pledged to vote against the bond package unless bigger firms like JPMorgan Chase & Co. show officials a list of smaller minority-owned firms they plan to bring in to the project.

Under Emanuel's proposal, the amount of space for planes to park at O'Hare gates would grow by 25 percent. The total number of gates at O'Hare would increase from 185 today to about 220 in 2026. He also wants to build a new global terminal and several additional concourses.

The full City Council will consider the airport lease proposal and revenue bond package Wednesday.

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Ordinance would limit release of condo data

It makes owners' contact info private, reversing state law

By Hal Dardick
Chicago Tribune

The release of Chicago condominium owners' private email addresses and phone numbers to their neighbors would be limited under a measure that gained steam Monday despite objections that such a move would make it harder to rein in unscrupulous condo board members.

Aldermen on the Housing Committee unanimously recommended approval of the ordinance, which would reverse a state law that kicked in Jan. 1. Under the state law, condo boards are required to give the email addresses and phone numbers of all owners to any association member who requests them, provided the information is not used for commercial purposes.

The aim of state legislators was to make it easier for condo owners to organize against association boards they felt weren't acting in their best interests, but many condo owners told Chicago aldermen the measure went too far.

"There's been a huge outcry from our owners," said Fran Mills, president of a Lake Shore Drive high-rise condo association in Lakeview. "Let's face it, when you have a large community like that, most of our people are wonderful. But there are wackos. There are people who get upset about every little thing."

But Fari Harandi, an attorney who lives in a Lincoln Park high-rise, said "keeping your unit owners' contact information secret is the goal and the agenda of the large property management companies ... to benefit their self-dealings and all this."

"Finally, this (state) law has come to rescue homeowners' rights to talk about the affairs of the association — whether it is the budget, whether it is waste of money, whether it is unnecessary assessment increases, whether it is illegal contracts," she added. Condo owners, Harandi said, can block unwanted emails or texts.

The city's proposed reversal of the state law would allow condo boards to withhold not only the email addresses and phone numbers of condo association members but also their names, addresses and weighted votes. It would, however, allow boards to stick with the new state law if two-thirds of building owners approve.

"This is about whether or not homeowners associations, these tightknit communities, should determine for themselves what information is appropriate to share with neighbors and what is not," said sponsoring Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd.

In other action, the Housing Committee advanced a measure that would allow the Merchandise Mart to set up a system on Riverwalk land to project massive, high-resolution art images on the south facade of the building — something that could start as soon as October.

"At 2.6 acres, this will be the largest projection installation of its kind in the world, and the only installation known to project only art images without any branding or advertising," said David Reynolds, commissioner of the Fleet and Facility Management Department.

The City Council will consider the proposals Wednesday.

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Cops may get power to break car windows to free pets

By John Byrne
Chicago Tribune

Chicago aldermen are taking steps to make it clear police officers have the authority to break a car window to free a dog or other animal trapped inside on a hot or cold day.

The City Council Finance Committee on Monday recommended approval of an ordinance spelling out that cops and animal control officers are entitled to shatter the glass if they can't locate the owner or find another way into a parked car where an animal could be suffering. There's already a state law to that effect, but city officials said they needed clear municipal language on the books in case a motorist sues for damages.

Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, introduced the plan last summer to give citizens the power to break a car window to get an animal out without fear of prosecution and to fine pet owners who left dogs in cars. That stronger language got stripped out, however, and the version the City Council will consider Wednesday contains only the narrower provision.

Noted animal lover Ald. Raymond Lopez said he might try again to pass an ordinance expanding the power to regular Chicagoans.

"Even though the law says I have to wait for police and animal care, if I see a dog in a car dying, I'm going to break the window myself," said Lopez, 15th.

"We see this constantly, we see this in all the neighborhoods when people think it's OK to just go running to the store right quick and leave the dog in the back seat," Lopez said. "A car's temperature can change dramatically, particularly in the summer when the windows are closed. That's an additional 20 degrees hotter."

Lopez said other states already have laws on the books protecting people who break car windows to free animals in high heat.

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CHRIS J. WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ramblers fans shop for Final Four merchandise Monday at the Loyola University Bookstore. The 11th-seeded Ramblers are the long shot among the four teams.

Loyola fans scramble for tickets

Final Four seats bear hefty price tags; travel package deals sell out

By Elvia Malagon
Chicago Tribune

Loyola University Chicago will play in the NCAA Final Four for the first time in half a century, but Ramblers fans will have to scramble to get their hands on a ticket that won't come cheap.

By Monday afternoon, the Loyola athletic department's website was promoting tickets for $375 each that included the Final Four games and the national championship game. There was an eight-ticket limit, and the website listed a purchase deadline of 2 p.m. Wednesday.

On Sunday, the team's Twitter account indicated student tickets would be available for $40, but officials did not say when or how students could access those tickets.

The Ramblers, seeded No. 11 in the NCAA tournament, defeated Kansas State University on Saturday to reach the Final Four. It's the first time the team has made it this far since 1963, when it won the national championship.

On Saturday, Loyola will face No. 3 seed University of Michigan at 5:09 p.m. Later that day, the University of Kansas will face Villanova University.

The national championship game is scheduled for April 2.

Ticket prices continued to soar Monday on the Prime Sport website and ranged from $510 to $3,900. On StubHub, tickets were being sold from about $400 to as much as $6,000.

Round-trip travel on commercial flights from Chicago to San Antonio for the Final Four weekend ranged from $915 to $2,387, according to Google Flights.

Loyola had worked with Anthony Travel to create travel packages for fans to attend the Final Four, but all of the deals sold out by Monday afternoon. A 150-seat charter plane traveling to San Antonio for the Final Four weekend sold out Monday morning.

In total, about 600 package deals costing thousands of dollars each were sold, and a waiting list was created for those who missed the deals, said Joe Wunderlick, director of marketing for Anthony Travel.

The packages sold through Loyola and Anthony Travel included tickets for the Final Four and national championship games in a section reserved for Loyola, and a four-night stay at the Westin Riverwalk, the hotel assigned to the school by the NCAA. One package included round-trip travel on a Swift Air charter plane. The packages not including airfare ranged from $1,265 to more than $2,600. Those who want to join the waiting list can do so at www.loyolaramblersttravel.com.

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He's forever hitched to Loyola's success

Haugh, *from Page 1*

Hitch leaves, we're in trouble because he's the glue to this place. At some point in his career, he's taken on any and every role."

Hitcho's latest role has cast him as the Morgan Freeman of Loyola sports, pushing Sister Jean in her wheelchair with care the way Freeman chauffeured Jessica Tandy in "Driving Miss Daisy." As Sister Jean's international celebrity grew, Loyola needed somebody the 98-year-old nun trusted to navigate the maze of fans and media at NCAA tournament sites in Dallas and Atlanta.

Enter Hitcho, the gentlemanly dear friend of Sister Jean's who visited her regularly after she broke her hip and even brought dinner some nights to make life easier. Hitcho's presence amid the chaos offers Sister Jean a comfortable voice leading the way alongside three bodyguards and two nurses.

"We have to take care of our guardian angel," Hitcho said. "It's like a snowball effect in a good way. But everyone is so gracious — fans, security guards, opposing teams. She's so intelligent, so smart, and understands people and society. She's such a unique person, a breath of freshness. Everybody loves her."

Funny, Loyola athletes from all sports and eras say the same thing about Hitcho, a member of Loyola's Hall of Fame who had a training room dedicated in his name in 2012. Behrns says the first thing ex-players of all ages ask when they visit the Loyola athletic office is: "Where's Hitch?" At Saturday's victory over Kansas State, Hitcho likened it to a reunion with all the former Ramblers present and posed for pictures with everyone who asked, including two who flew in from China: Matt Jung and Donyale Bush.

"The thing about Hitch is he's got a little Sister Jean in him, the male version of her around here," Behrns said. "He is so adored by every student-athlete that comes through and has an unbelievable ability to still relate to college kids incredibly well."

Added Moser: "I love Hitch."

The feeling is mutual, and Hitcho still laughs sharing his favorite example of Moser's exuberance. A couple of years ago during a CBI tournament game, Moser protested an official's call with such vigor that he ran a few rows into the bleachers. The ref called a technical foul.

"Now the NCAA officiating team uses that as a visual of what not to do as a coach," Hitcho said with a chuckle.

Moser is the seventh coach Hitcho has worked with. He came to Loyola from Indiana State, one of the few schools that offered a graduate degree in athletic training. The native of Duquesne, Pa., earned his bachelor's degree at Youngstown State and served four years in the Navy after graduation, courtesy of the draft. Serving his country exposed Hitcho to the world, flying reconnaissance missions over Europe, Cuba, Africa and the Middle East. The guy who gets along with everybody seemingly has been everywhere.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Among Tom Hitcho's duties is to push Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, Loyola's 98-year-old chaplain, in her wheelchair.

He sought more stability after completing his service and landed at Indiana State, where he taped Larry Bird's ankles before practices his first season as a Sycamore. A year later, Ireland was looking for a good trainer at Loyola, and Dr. Bob Behnke, Hitcho's professor at Indiana State, recommended him and he was off to Chicago.

His first season proved memorable. Loyola beat second-ranked Marquette, Bird's Indiana State team and coach John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas at Alumni Gym in the same week. During Loyola's magical 1985 season, Hitcho worked as the team's traveling secretary, and times were so different that Loyola and Illinois flew on the same commercial jet to Providence, R.I., for their Sweet 16 games.

Hitcho has lived through too many Loyola near-misses and mediocre basketball seasons, a trend he believes began to gradually change after the school joined the Missouri Valley Conference in 2013. He stayed away from the debate over which Loyola team was better, the 1985 group led by Alfredrick Hughes or the 2018 bunch of selfless overachievers.

"Different era," Hitcho said. "We were Chicago's team then with Alfredrick and so many players and coaches from Chicago. Not only has the city embraced us this year but as a Cinderella, we're probably a national team now. Everything is a bigger deal."

Even the humble 41-year servant of the Loyola athletic department has lost his anonymity, no matter how hard he tries to quietly blend into the background.

"I try to live the Jesuit model, being a person for others," Hitcho said. "Like St. Ignatius would say, 'Go set the world on fire.' "

Just be sure to keep Sister Jean out of harm's way.

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Car crash kills 3 family members in Des Plaines

By Elyssa Cherney and Kate Thayer
Chicago Tribune

A husband and wife from Des Plaines and their 20-year-old daughter were killed and their teenage son was injured in a two-vehicle crash Sunday evening in the northwest suburb, officials said.

Medical examiners identified those who died as Serif Dilji, 57; his wife, Edije Dilji, 48; and their daughter, Amra Dilji. All died from multiple injuries suffered when a car they were riding in collided with another near Rand and Golf roads in Des Plaines, according to medical examiners and police.

The couple's 16-year-old son was driving the car northwest on Rand Road, attempting to turn left onto Golf Road, when it collided with another vehicle about 6:05 p.m., said Des Plaines police Cmdr. Chris Mierzwa.

The boy was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge with life-threatening injuries but improved overnight, Mierzwa said. The other three members of the family were pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

The lone occupant of the other car was treated for minor injuries.

Police continue to investigate the crash but do not think alcohol was a factor, Mierzwa said.

Police will review red-light camera video footage of the collision, he said, though there was no red-light violation.

The teen hospitalized after the crash is a student at Maine East High School, which his sister graduated from in 2015, said Maine Township High School District 207 spokesman David Beery, who released a statement.

"We are deeply saddened to hear this tragic news, and we would like to extend our deepest condolences to surviving family members and friends of the family," the statement read. "We will, upon students' return from spring break, be making support services available."

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9 puppies, 3 adult dogs killed in Hampshire fire

By Kate Thayer
Chicago Tribune

Nine puppies were killed, along with three adult dogs who apparently tried to rescue them, after a building on a Hampshire farm caught fire Sunday night, according to fire officials and the family that bred Australian shepherds there.

The Hampshire Fire Protection District was called to the farm in the 44W900 block of Berner Road about 7 p.m. and found a building that housed puppies fully engulfed in flames, fire Chief Bill Robinson said.

Three adult dogs ran inside the building, apparently in an attempt to save the puppies, and were trapped inside and died, Robinson said. Fire officials originally reported 10 puppies were killed, but the family later determined it was nine.

Jason Allen said his father, Steven Allen, owns the farm and breeds Australian shepherds there. He said his mother started Allen's Aussies — the breeding business — but died in July 2016. His dad and sister now run the business, he said.

"He's upset," Jason Allen said of his father, who suffered from smoke inhalation trying to keep the adult dogs from running into the fire. "It was my mom's business. It's what he has left of her."

Robinson said Steven Allen was treated at the scene but did not require hospitalization. Officials don't yet know what caused the fire, which destroyed the building and took firefighters two hours to extinguish, he said. Officials continue to investigate but do not suspect foul play.

A post late Sunday on the Facebook page for Allen's Aussies stated: "It is with a very heavy heart that I regret having to tell you all about the tragic event that occurred at Allen's Aussies. All puppies and mothers were lost in a tragic fire tonight. I will be reaching out individually to the people who have appointments set up. I am so sorry to have to inform you all of this. We are simply heart broken at this time."

The post prompted hundreds of comments offering condolences.

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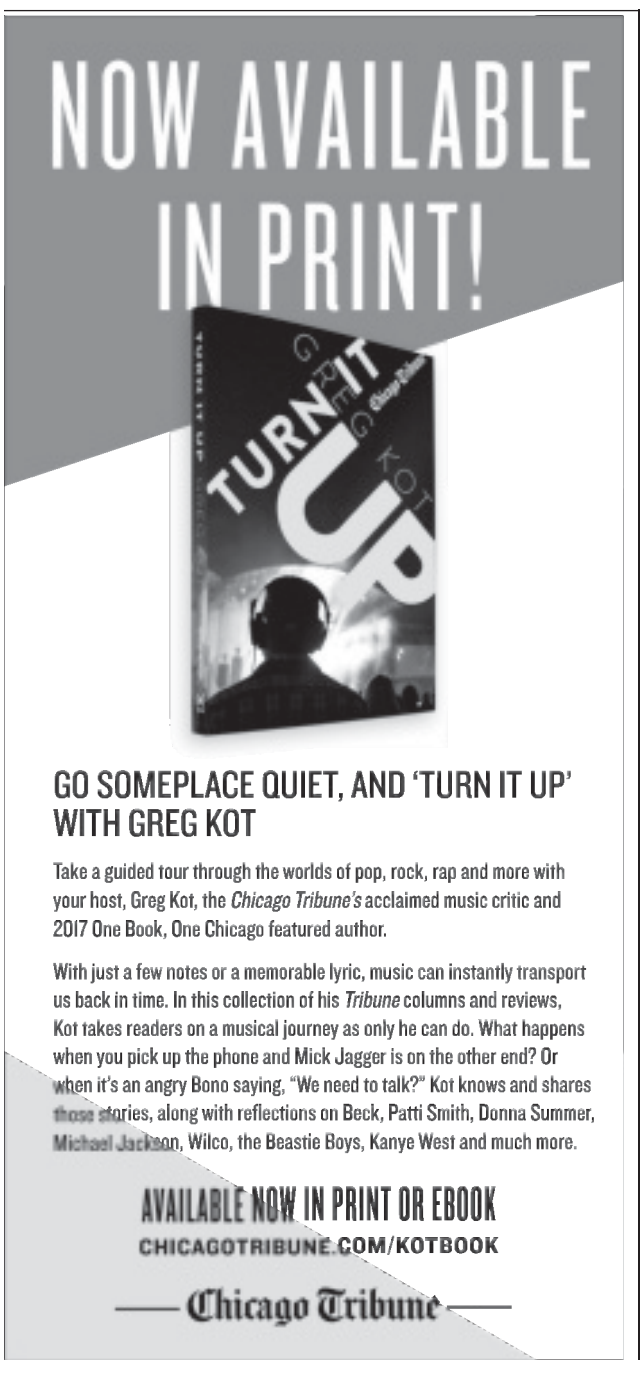

E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Esperanza Montes Perez prepares to board a flight to visit son Miguel Perez Jr. in Mexico after he was deported Sunday.

Veteran in hiding after deportation to Mexico

Veteran, *from Page 1*

National Immigrant Justice Center, said she is not surprised by Perez's account.

"We've always heard of things over the years and knew there could be aggressive behavior and tactics by officers," Valenzuela said. "But this whole issue of almost mocking folks or playing with folks' emotions, which I think is particularly cruel, is one that we're hearing more and more of."

On Monday, Perez's mother, his minister and another advocate flew to Tijuana, where he is now in hiding, to deliver a suitcase of clothes, shoes, a Cubs baseball cap and prescriptions.

"This is an intolerable way to treat a man who fought bravely for this nation," said Emma Lozano, a minister at Lincoln United Methodist Church who has been fighting Perez's case. "They have left him homeless and penniless in a dangerous place, without food or money or clothes or needed medications."

His mother, Esperanza Montes Perez, said this outcome is no more painful than the past 16 months, which have kept her in constant agony.

"Who will be responsible if my son loses his life over there?" she said tearfully.

Raised in Chicago since age 8, Perez enlisted before 9/11 and served until 2004. He was deployed to Afghanistan and served with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group.

After his military service, Perez sought treatment at the Veterans Affairs hospital near Maywood, where doctors diagnosed him with post-traumatic stress disorder. He was supposed to return for more tests to determine if he also had a traumatic brain injury.

In the meantime, he reconnected with a childhood friend who provided free drugs and alcohol.

On Nov. 26, 2008, while with that friend, Perez handed a laptop case containing cocaine to an undercover officer. Perez pleaded guilty to the drug charge and served half of a 15-year prison sentence.

While Perez was convicted of delivering less than 100 grams of cocaine, prosecutors have said he was arrested for delivering much more and received a reduced sentence after a plea deal. Prosecutors also pointed out that Perez was given a general discharge from the military after a drug infraction.

Perez is one of many veterans, some of whom suffered injuries and emotional trauma during combat, who have been decorated for service, then confronted with the possibility of deportation after committing a crime.

As with many others, Perez mistakenly thought he became a U.S. citizen when he took an oath to protect the nation. He discovered that was not the case when he was summoned to immigration court shortly before his release from a state penitentiary. Instead of heading home to Chicago from prison, Perez was placed in the custody of ICE and transferred to a detention center for immigrants awaiting deportation.

"They have left him homeless and penniless in a dangerous place, without food or money or clothes or needed medications."

— Emma Lozano, minister at Lincoln United Methodist Church who has been fighting Miguel Perez Jr.'s case

Perez, 39, told the Tribune last Thursday in a call from a detention center in Kankakee that he became worried when all of his electronic devices had been shut off. He had been planning to speak to his 10-year-old son the next morning but never got the chance.

He still doesn't know what he'll tell his son when he calls him from Mexico.

Earlier this month, Perez's petition for citizenship retroactive to when he joined the military in 2001 was denied by immigration officials.

In addition to the retroactive application for citizenship, he petitioned Gov. Bruce Rauner for clemency and appealed to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for relief under the U.N. Convention Against Torture, a protection that resembles asylum.

Because drug cartels often try to recruit deported veterans for their combat experience, Perez and human rights advocates believe his life is in danger in Mexico. Both requests for relief were denied. Perez said he has already been approached.

"The threats are very real, very serious," he said. "They want to prove a point."

His supporters included U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth, a Democrat from Illinois, who made a longshot bid to keep him in the country by using a legal maneuver known as a private bill, which is intended to help specific individuals. The bill did not get moved past committee.

Montes Perez, a U.S. citizen, was a bundle of mixed emotions Monday as she prepared to pass through security and catch her flight. Though she now fears for her son's life, he is a free man for the first time in 10 years. Across the border, she can finally wrap her arms around him.

"Now I'm close to doing that," she said. "I love him ... I'm his mother."

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Estimate adds $1B to CPS pension debt

CPS, *from Page 1*

amount to more than $550 million.

The state's agreement to pick up some pension costs, along with city property tax hikes earmarked for pensions, allowed school officials to present a picture of relative fiscal stability.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's latest spending plan, however, now wants to cut off the pension aid. And under the state payment plan, the pension fund costs will skyrocket in years to come. By 2026, under the pension fund's latest projections, the annual payment to the fund will be roughly $1 billion.

"The fact that you're underpaying now means you have to pay much more later, because you are deferring contributions so far into the future," said Lance Weiss, a senior consultant with the Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Co. firm that now advises the city's teacher pension fund.

Despite the pension fund's revised projections, Executive Director Charles Burbridge said the district will ultimately resolve its pension problems if the economy and investment income grow.

"You may debate about the quality of the plan. But this plan, if it's well executed, works. Which is better than a better plan that's not executed," Burbridge said. "Thinking that there's some magic bullet that's going to make this disappear, I don't think is realistic."

The pension fund's latest estimates are embedded in complex accounting reports, and came about after a fiscal tug of war among fund officials, their financial consultants and the state's auditor general.

The result was a series of subtle tweaks to critical fund investment assumptions that affect the estimated amount of cash the system needs to pay future retirees. Pension systems across the country use the same practices to get updated funding estimates that are better informed by economic trends.

Fund administrators invest pension contributions from employees and employers into markets such as stocks or real estate. Financial experts then make detailed assumptions about the future — including when pensioners will retire or die, and how well a fund's investments may perform based on market conditions — to determine how much money a pension system needs.

Pension funds rely heavily on market performance: Investment earnings account for a majority of public pension financing, according to the National Association of State Retirement Administrators.

That means adjustments to a pension fund's projected investment returns have an outsized effect on the estimated amount of money needed to keep the fund in shape.

Other factors also come into play, such as how much wages will grow, staffing levels and inflation. But investment returns have an especially powerful impact on a pension fund's health — an economic downturn can expand the shortfall, and a boom can do just the opposite.

"When you reduce your anticipated rate of return, you've increased your cost to taxpayers, no question," said Ralph Martire of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability.

In the case of the city's teacher pension fund, a half-percentage point reduction to its estimated investment return rate and a series of other subdued forecasts led to a dimmer outlook.

"Under this new approach, it is being assumed that the capital markets are going to do less of the lifting to bring the fund to its targeted funding level, and that means government contributions will have to be proportionately more," said Thomas Aaron, an analyst with Moody's Investor's Service. "Ultimately the actual investment performance is what's going to determine it."

Ballooning pension costs have already strained school coffers, but still were not enough to keep the district's unpaid retirement debts from growing. By this summer, the pension fund estimated its assets cover only half of the benefits its members have earned. Those trends continue to pose questions about how CPS will manage to absorb its pension debts while investing in education.

"What you're going to end up doing is diverting money that was initially intended to be operating revenue to educate kids to pay for what you didn't put into your pension system in the past," Martire said. "That's going to be what happens, because there's no way out of making the pension payment. Our state constitution is very clear."

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Chicago Tribune
NATION & WORLD

Daniels claims defamation, sues

She accuses Trump lawyer of breaking law with payment

By Michael Finnegan
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Stormy Daniels on Monday accused President Donald Trump's lawyer Michael Cohen of breaking federal law when he paid the porn star to stay silent about her alleged affair with Trump, saying he was trying to keep voters from finding out about it before the November 2016 election.

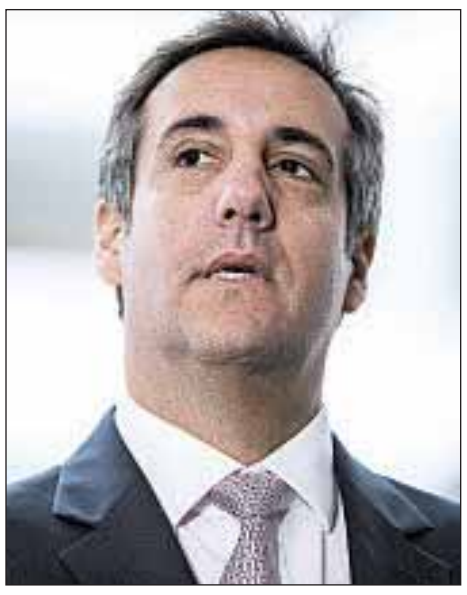
In a revised lawsuit filed in Los Angeles federal court, Daniels also said Cohen defamed her by, in effect, calling her a liar last month in a public statement challenging her story of a sexual encounter with Trump in 2006.

The lawsuit seeks to void the October 2016 confidentiality agreement that bars her from talking about the alleged affair.

Cohen set up a shell company that paid Daniels $130,000 11 days before the 2016 election.

Daniels now argues that it was an illegal campaign donation, and thus the entire deal is invalid.

The latest allegations came a day after "60 Minutes" aired an interview with Daniels talking about the alleged affair. White House spokesman Raj Shah declined to say whether Trump watched the show, but attacked Daniels' credibility.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

CBS NEWS

In a lawsuit, porn actress Stormy Daniels accuses attorney Michael Cohen of defamation. Cohen's lawyer said that statements blaming Cohen for a threat to her were defamatory.

"The president doesn't believe that any of the claims that Ms. Daniels made last night in the interview are accurate," Shah said.

Shah declined to comment on allegations that Cohen broke federal law when he arranged payment of the hush money.

Cohen, who had dinner with Trump over the weekend at the president's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida, did not respond to emails seeking comment.

Brent Blakely, a lawyer for Cohen, demanded a retraction and apology from Daniels, saying she suggested on "60 Minutes" that Cohen was behind a physical threat to the porn actress.

Daniels, 39, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, told the CBS show that a man confronted her and her infant daughter in a Las Vegas parking lot in 2011. He warned her not to go public with her story, she said.

Daniels did not accuse Cohen of arranging the threat. But her lawyer, Michael Avenatti, said Monday on NBC's "Today" show that it had to have been Cohen or someone else involved with Trump.

Cohen's lawyer told Avenatti in a letter Sunday night that statements blaming Cohen for the threat were false and defamatory.

"In truth, Mr. Cohen had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with any such person or incident, and does not even believe that any such person exists, or that such incident ever occurred," Blakely wrote.

Daniels told "60 Minutes" that the man in the parking lot told her to leave Trump alone, glanced at her baby and said: "It'd be a shame if something happened to her mom."

Blakely demanded she and Avenatti make clear through the national media "that you have no facts or evidence whatsoever to support your allegations that my client had anything whatsoever to do with this alleged thug."

Avenatti responded by taunting Cohen.

"Will this guy ever come clean with the American people or is he more interested in trying to role play Ray Donovan (badly)," Avenatti told the Los Angeles Times in a text message, referring to the television show about a shady fixer.

The White House spokesman said Trump did not believe Daniels was threatened because there was nothing to corroborate her story.

More broadly, Shah said, Trump "strongly, clearly and has consistently denied these underlying claims, and the only person who's been inconsistent is the one making the claims."

Trump actually has never spoken publicly about Daniels, leaving the task to Cohen and White House press aides.

As for the rationale for the $130,000 payment, Shah said: "False charges are settled out of court all the time. You have to ask Michael Cohen about the specifics."

Preliminary Nielsen ratings overnight indicated that the "60 Minutes" episode with Daniels was one of the most watched in years.

The ethics group Common Cause has filed complaints alleging that the hush money Cohen wired to Daniels before the November 2016 election was an illegal secret campaign contribution. Cohen denies the payment was meant to influence the election.

With a surge of news on Daniels and a former Playboy model who was also paid during the 2016 campaign to stay silent about an alleged affair with Trump, a spokeswoman for first lady Melania Trump urged the media to stop mentioning the couple's son, Barron.

At the time of Trump's alleged extramarital affairs, Barron, who turned 12 last week, was a baby.

The first lady remained at Mar-a-Lago when the president returned to the White House on Sunday night after a weekend getaway that included a dinner with Cohen at the Trump estate in Palm Beach, Fla.

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Mystery visitor to Beijing could be N. Korea's Kim

By Laura King
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An armored mystery train, a flurry of activity at a Beijing guesthouse where senior North Korean officials have been known to stay, tourists barred from Tiananmen Square: Speculation flared Monday that Kim Jong Un was in the Chinese capital for consultations ahead of a pair of crucial summits — including a possible meeting in May with President Donald Trump.

There was no official word from Chinese or South Korean officials — or from North Korea, which in years past routinely announced visits to Beijing by Kim's late father, Kim Jong Il, only after he had come and gone.

News media in Japan, which keeps a close eye on its nuclear-armed neighbor, first took note of an armored train crossing from North Korea into China at the Chinese border city of Dandong.

Japanese broadcaster Nippon television on Monday evening showed footage of the 21-car train, with green carriages bearing a distinctive yellow stripe.

And Bloomberg News cited unidentified sources as saying the North Korean leader was in Beijing.

Signs swiftly materialized on the ground that a high-level visit was afoot.

A large motorcade was seen entering the Diaoyutai State Guesthouse, greeted by an honor guard, The Associated Press reported.

Reuters said the capital's famed Tiananmen Square was emptied of tourists — the usual prelude to a state meeting taking place in the Great Hall of the People.

NG HAN GUAN/AP

A convoy pulls into the state guesthouse in Beijing, where North Korean leaders have been known to stay.

Social media in Japan, South Korea and China lit up with reports of other portents: extensive train delays in and near Beijing, screens blocking the view of the station in Dandong, the border city where the armored train crossed into China, and stepped-up security starting Monday afternoon on a major Beijing thoroughfare.

If the reports are true, it would be Kim's first known foray outside North Korea since he took power upon his father's death in 2011. And it would signal that leadership in China, North Korea's most important patron, wanted to have a face-to-face encounter with the untested and impetuous young leader before he sits down with South Korea's president in April, and possibly with Trump the following month.

The North's invitation to Trump was relayed by South Korean officials, and Pyongyang has not confirmed that the talks will take place. No date or venue has yet been set.

The U.S. president caught his own advisers by surprise by announcing he was prepared to meet Kim. The unexpected move drew praise from Trump's backers, who said it showed his bellicose style, including mocking Kim as "Little Rocket Man" and warning of "fire and fury" if the North took its provocations too far, had paid dividends.

Critics of the president, though, said agreeing to the meeting signaled naivete, bestowing enormous prestige on Kim without any concessions having been made in advance by Pyongyang. The Trump administration swiftly clarified that the aim was denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

Japan's Kyodo news agency, without confirming that the mystery visitor was Kim, said high-level talks in the Chinese capital were meant to shore up ties between Beijing and Pyongyang.

The Trump administration has reportedly sought help from China in reining in Kim, with little real success.

China is by far North Korea's most significant link to the outside world, and it has been highly critical of unilateral U.S. sanctions targeting the North that go beyond those approved late last year by the U.N. Security Council.

China watchers like author and blogger Gordon Chang said if Kim was indeed in Beijing, "all this talk of China losing influence in Pyongyang is incorrect analysis."

"China has great influence, and it gets what it wants when it pulls the string," he wrote on Twitter. "It looks as if it just pulled the string."

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Poll: Americans seem open to Trump's planned N. Korea talks

By Matthew Pennington and Emily Swanson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans appear open to President Donald Trump's surprise decision to negotiate directly with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and at the same time are less concerned than in recent months by the threat posed by the pariah nation's nuclear weapons.

That's according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, taken after Trump agreed to what would be unprecedented meeting between a U.S. and a North Korean leader.

North Korea has yet to publicly confirm plans for the summit, slated for May, but the poll results suggest its potential has eased fears of war that intensified last year as the North made rapid strides in its nuclear and missile capabilities.

"If you sit down and talk over any matter, there can be a resolution to it without starting a war," said Sarah Dobbs, a 64-year-old retiree from Norman, Okla., who described herself as a Democrat and is among the 48 percent of Americans who favor Trump's plan to talk with Kim.

"No other president has ever done something this bold. That's why I think: Why not let Trump have at it?" she said.

The poll found that 29 percent oppose the plans for talks between the two nations, while 21 percent say they're neither in favor nor opposed.

The survey also found an uptick in approval of Trump's handling of relations with North Korea as the focus has shifted from possible U.S. military action to diplomacy.

That figure is now 42 percent, up from 34 percent last October amid a coarse back and forth between the two leaders.

Last September, Trump dubbed Kim "Rocket Man" and threatened to "totally destroy" North Korea. Kim responded with threats and insults of his own, calling Trump "deranged" and a "dotard." North Korea's foreign minister suggested that it might conduct an atmospheric nuclear test in the Pacific — a threat it hasn't followed through on.

Since then, the proportion of Americans who say they're very or extremely concerned about the nuclear threat North Korea poses to the U.S. has dropped to 50 percent from 67 percent. It's a decline that registered with both Republicans and Democrats.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,122 adults was conducted March 14-19 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population.

The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.2 percentage points. Respondents were first selected randomly using address-based sampling methods, and later interviewed online or by phone.

LINDA BROWN 1942-2018

Plaintiff in landmark 1954 desegregation court case

Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Linda Brown, who as a Kansas girl was at the center of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down racial segregation in schools, has died at age 76.

Her father, Oliver Brown, tried to enroll the family in an all-white school in Topeka, and the case was sparked when he and several black families were turned away. The NAACP's legal arm brought the lawsuit to challenge segregation in public schools, and Oliver Brown became lead plaintiff in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision by the Supreme Court that ended school segregation.

The lawsuit was joined with cases from Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel at NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said in a statement that Linda Brown is one of a band of heroic young people who, along with her family, courageously fought to end the ultimate symbol of white supremacy — racial segregation in public schools.

"She stands as an example of how ordinary schoolchildren took center stage in transforming this country. It was not easy for her or her family, but her sacrifice broke barriers and changed the meaning of equality in this country," Ifill said.

Peaceful Rest Funeral Chapel of Topeka confirmed that Linda Brown died Sunday afternoon. No cause of death was released. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Her sister, Cheryl Brown Henderson, founding president of The Brown Foundation, confirmed the death to The Topeka Capital-Journal. She declined comment from the family.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that separating black and white children was unconstitutional because it denied black children the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law. "In the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place," Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote. "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The Brown decision overturned the court's Plessy v. Ferguson decision, which on May 18, 1896, established a "separate but equal" doctrine for black's in public facilities.

LOU KRASKY/AP 1979

Linda Brown's effort to attend a school closer to her home sparked the Supreme Court ruling that struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine.

"Sixty-four years ago, a young girl from Topeka, Kansas, sparked a case that ended segregation in public schools in America," Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer said in a statement. "Linda Brown's life reminds us that by standing up for our principles and serving our communities we can truly change the world. Linda's legacy is a crucial part of the American story and continues to inspire the millions who have realized the American dream because of her."

Brown v. Board was a historic marker in the Civil Rights movement, likely the most high-profile case brought by Thurgood Marshall and the lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund in their decade-plus campaign to chip away at the doctrine of "separate but equal."

Marshall later became the first African-American to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Her legacy is not only here but nationwide," Kansas Deputy Education Commissioner Dale Dennis said.

Oliver Brown, for whom the case was named, became a minister at a church in Springfield, Mo., He died of a heart attack in 1961. Linda Brown and her sister founded in 1988 the Brown Foundation for Educational Equity, Excellence and Research.

The foundation says on its website that it was established as a living tribute to the attorneys, community organizers and plaintiffs in the landmark Supreme Court decision. Its mission is to build upon their work and keep the ideals of the decision relevant for future generations.

Russians express anger, sadness after fire kills 64

By Matthew Bodner
Special to The Washington Post

MOSCOW — With anger, sadness, and confusion, Russians struggled to come to grips Monday with a shocking failure of fire safety that allowed a blaze to storm through a crowded shopping center in the Siberian city of Kemerovo, killing 64 people.

An entire class of schoolchildren apparently died in Sunday's fire, some having had the chance to make desperate, futile phone calls to parents or relatives before succumbing to the smoke and flames.

Russian social networks were flooded with grief, and a measure of anger over the response. Officials said fire exits were blocked and an alarm had been turned off.

The disastrous blaze joins a long list of accidents, fires and sinkings in Russia marked by apparent negligence beforehand and inept or insufficient response by emergency services. Russian prosecutors can be quick to assign criminal blame in such cases, and rapidly went to work in Kemerovo, but subsequent promises to step up safety measures often prove to be halfhearted.

"We are burning, perhaps this is goodbye," a 13-year-old named Maria posted on her social media account, according to the Rossiya-24 television channel. Hers was one of about 30 goodbyes posted by children who would not log into their accounts again.

"There are no accurate lists," the television reporter said, "but the parents are holding on to the hope that the names of their children will be moved from the list of the dead to those missing."

The fire broke out Sunday afternoon, the first day of a week-long school break. A class from a school in the small town of Treshchevsky had come to Kemerovo to see a movie at the Winter Cherry mall, eat ice cream and jump on a trampoline. On Monday, parents of the students visited hospitals hoping to find their children.

GETTY-AFP

A woman lays flowers Monday as a tribute to victims of a fire in Siberia that killed an entire class of schoolchildren.

A woman named Yevgenia told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda that her niece Vika called her at 4:11, right after the fire broke out, from the movie theater where so many of the children from Treshchevsky found themselves trapped.

"She told me that everything was on fire, that all the doors were blocked," Yevgenia said, struggling to overcome her tears.

Vika told Yevgenia over the phone that she couldn't breathe. "I told her: Vika, take off all your clothes, take them to your nose and breathe through them."

"Please tell Mom that I loved her," Vika replied, "please tell everyone that I loved them."

That was the last Yevgenia heard from her niece.

In other corners of the Russian media, anger toward emergency services for their handling of the disaster found a platform.

An interview with Alexander Lillevyali published by Meduza, an independent outlet, recounted his attempts to save his daughters from the burning theater while first responders geared up and struggled to commit to a single course of action.

"They took three minutes — three f------ minutes! — to put on their masks," Lillevyali said, with tears in his eyes.

The firefighters initially followed him to the staircase leading to the theater, he said, but they were redirected by a man who told them of another fire. He then begged them to give him a mask so he could return to the theater and save the girls himself.

"They told me: Can't do it. Everything has to be according to regulations," Lillevyali recalled. "My girls were left to burn because of the (expletive) regulations."

Emergency services officials put the death toll at 64 on Monday, but local media reports suggest that many more may still be missing.

As of Monday evening, authorities said 23 of the dead had been identified. Fifty-two people required medical attention, and at least 12 of them were hospitalized.

One is an 11-year-old boy who jumped out a fourth-floor window to escape the blaze.

An offiicial said the boy was in serious condition and on a respirator, with several broken bones and emotionally traumatized.

UAE adviser sent money to a Trump fundraiser

By Desmond Butler, Tom LoBianco and Bradley Klapper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elliott Broidy, a fundraiser for President Donald Trump, said he has been outspoken for years about militant groups.

His comments to The Associated Press came amid an AP investigation that said he received millions of dollars from a political adviser to the United Arab Emirates last April, just weeks before he began handing out a series of large political donations to U.S. lawmakers considering legislation targeting Qatar, the UAE's chief rival in the Persian Gulf.

George Nader, an adviser to the UAE who is now a witness in the U.S. special counsel investigation into foreign meddling in American politics, wired $2.5 million to Broidy through a company in Canada, according to two people who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

They said Nader gave the money to Broidy to bankroll an effort to persuade the U.S. to take a hard line against Qatar, a longtime American ally but now a bitter adversary of the UAE. But the transaction was invoiced for consulting, marketing and advisory services.

A month after he received the money routed through Canada, Broidy sponsored a conference on Qatar's alleged ties to Islamic extremism.

During the event, Republican Congressman Ed Royce of California, the chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, announced he was introducing legislation that would brand Qatar as a terrorist-supporting state.

"I've both raised money for, and contributed my own money to efforts by think tanks to bring the facts into the open, since Qatar is spreading millions of dollars around Washington to whitewash its image as a terror-sponsoring state," Broidy said in a statement to The Associated Press.

C-SPAN 1998

George Nader, a political adviser to the United Arab Emirates, is now a witness in the Russia investigation.

The original draft considered by the foreign affairs committee contained language singling out Qatar. The U.S. has long been friendly with Saudi Arabia and the UAE as well as Qatar, which is home to a massive American air base that the U.S. has used in its fight against the Islamic State. But tensions in the Gulf came to a head when the UAE and Saudi Arabia launched an embargo with travel and trade restrictions against Qatar less than two weeks after Royce introduced the sanctions legislation in the U.S. House.

According to two people familiar with the committee deliberations, both Republican and Democratic staff members reached a consensus after the bill was introduced that because of the tensions in the Gulf, the language would look like the lawmakers were taking sides. They agreed to take it out of the bill.

But just before the bill was to be put up for debate ahead of the committee's vote, Royce ordered the language on Qatar not only reinstated, but strengthened, they say. The bill was approved by the committee in November with the stronger language intact.

In July 2017, two months after Royce introduced the bill, Broidy gave the Congressman $5,400 in campaign gifts — the maximum allowed by law. The donations were part of just under $600,000 that Broidy has given to GOP members of Congress and Republican political committees since he began the push for the legislation fingering Qatar, according to an AP analysis of campaign finance disclosures.

Meanwhile, Broidy and his wife, Robin Rosenzweig, filed a lawsuit Monday against Qatar and lobbyists working for Qatar, alleging they hacked his and his wife's emails as part of the ongoing battle between the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

Broidy and Rosenzweig allege that hackers from Qatar broke into their email accounts at the start of this year and Qatar's lobbying team in Washington, then pushed the emails to journalists around the city in an effort to discredit Broidy.

The Qatar Embassy said in a statement the lawsuit is "without merit or fact" and is "a transparent attempt to divert attention from U.S. media reports about his activities."

White House expels 60 suspected Russian spies

Expulsions, *from Page 1*

Soviet Baltic states. Germany and France expelled four diplomats each; Poland four, Ukraine 13, Lithuania three.

Canada also joined the coordinated action, saying it would expel four Russians and reject the applications of three others "identified as intelligence officers or individuals who have used their diplomatic status to undermine Canada's security or interfere in our democracy."

Jon Huntsman Jr., the Trump-appointed U.S. ambassador to Russia, said the administration's decision Monday represented the "largest expulsion of Russian intelligence agents in United States history."

In a statement, the White House said Trump had ordered the expulsions to "make the United States safer by reducing Russia's ability to spy on Americans and to conduct covert operations that threaten America's national security."

The Seattle consulate was ordered closed because of its "proximity to one of our submarine bases and Boeing," the statement said. Chicago-based Boeing has about 70,000 employees in Washington state, according to the company's website.

In language unusually harsh for the Trump administration where Russia is concerned, the statement added that Moscow's use of a "military-grade chemical weapon" on British soil was the "latest in its ongoing pattern of destabilizing activities around the world."

Notably however, Trump did not immediately make a statement in his own voice. No public appearances were scheduled for Monday, nor did he speak to reporters while at his resort in Florida over the weekend.

And White House principal deputy spokesman Raj Shah said the administration remained open to working with Russia. "The president wants to work with Russia," Shah said at the regular White House briefing Monday. "But their actions sometimes don't allow that to happen."

Normally a move as monumental as expelling 60 foreign operatives would be accompanied by a formal unveiling by the president or senior officials of his Cabinet.

Trump has so far refused to personally condemn Russian President Vladimir Putin for the attack, instead calling the Russian leader recently to congratulate him for his victory in a dubious election.

Trump was slow to publicly acknowledge Russian complicity in the poisoning, which critically injured Sergei Skripal and his adult daughter, Yulia, on March 4 in the British city of Salisbury.

A White House official, also briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, insisted the order Monday was "absolutely" Trump's decision.

But it stood in marked contrast to Trump's own description last week of a "very good call" with Putin, and plans to meet him in a summit to discuss "the arms race." His spokeswoman said at the time that the Skripal attack did not "come up" in the call.

Last year, the administration ordered Russia to close its consulate in San Francisco, an iconic building and the oldest Russian diplomatic mission in the United States. That order left Seattle as the only Russian diplomatic post on the West Coast. It came as part of a tit-for-tat dispute between Moscow and Washington over economic sanctions approved overwhelmingly by Congress, but only reluctantly enacted by Trump.

The sanctions then were in response to Russia's meddling in the 2016 election campaign.

Foreign policy experts said the expulsions were significant and sent a strong message to Russia.

"The expulsion of Russian diplomats alone ... is unlikely to deter Russia from its aggressive behavior," said Michael Carpenter, a former National Security Council director for Russia during the Obama administration who is now at the Atlantic Council think tank.

"A strong response would impose financial sanctions on Russia," he added, including "Iran-style" bans on Russia's participation in global financial institutions and markets, and an end to construction of the $10-billion Nord Stream 2 gas pipeline through Europe.

Russia immediately responded to Monday's action with threats of "reciprocal" retaliation, presumably the expulsion of U.S. diplomats from already diminished missions in Russia.

"We already stated and reconfirm that Russia has never had any relation to this (Skripal) case," Putin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told the Tass Russian news agency. "We will be guided by the principle of reciprocity as before."

The Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the "provocative gesture" by the United States and its allies was "continuation of the confrontational policy to escalate the situation."

Members of the U.S. Congress almost universally welcomed the administration's move, including those lawmakers who have criticized Trump for failing to challenge Russia.

Special correspondent Sabra Ayers contributed from Moscow.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

White House: No change 'at this time' to Shulkin's VA job

WASHINGTON — With his job status in danger, embattled Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin sought to lower his public profile Monday as a White House spokesman insisted that President Donald Trump still had confidence in his leadership "at this point in time."

Shulkin abruptly backed out of a media availability Monday morning for a summit hosted by Democratic Sen. Tom Carper at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Elsmere, Del. Shulkin told organizers he needed to "get back on the road to Washington."

Three administration officials told The Associated Press that Trump is planning to oust the Shulkin within the next week or two amid an extraordinary rebellion at the agency and damaging government investigations into his alleged spending abuses.

U.S. says 2020 census to include question on citizenship status

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department says the 2020 U.S. Census will include a question about citizenship status.

The department said in a press release issued Monday night that the citizenship data will help the Justice Department enforce the Voting Rights Act, which protects minority voting rights.

But opponents say the question will discourage immigrants from responding to the census.

A coalition of state attorneys general urged the Commerce Department last month to not add such a question, saying it could lower participation among immigrants and cause a population undercount.

The decennial census helps determine political representation in Congress, federal funding of programs and other matters.

Sheriff: Michigan State official arrested amid Nassar probe

LANSING, Mich. — A Michigan State University official who oversaw Larry Nassar was arrested Monday amid an investigation into the handling of complaints against the former sports doctor, who is in prison for sexually assaulting patients under the guise of treatment.

William Strampel was in jail pending an arraignment Tuesday, said Ingham County Sheriff Scott Wriggelsworth. He declined to say what charges Strampel was facing. A spokeswoman for Attorney General Bill Schuette declined to comment.

Strampel, 70, is the first person besides Nassar to be charged in connection with the worst sexual abuse case in sports history. Strampel was the dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine until he announced a leave of absence for medical reasons in December.

GETTY-AFP

A voter shows her stained fingers — proof of casting a ballot — in al-Ayyat, south of Cairo, on Monday as the three-day presidential election began in Egypt.

As vote begins, Egypt counting on turnout to lend legitimacy

El-Sissi

CAIRO — Egyptians began voting Monday in an election that virtually guaranteed another term for President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, who faced only a token opponent in balloting that resembled the referendums held by autocrats for decades before the Arab Spring briefly raised hopes of democratic change.

El-Sissi's only challenger was Moussa Mustafa Moussa, a little-known politician who joined the race at the last minute to spare the government the embarrassment of a one-candidate election after several hopefuls were forced out or arrested.

Authorities hope enough of Egypt's nearly 60 million eligible voters will participate in the three-day election to give it legitimacy. Local media, which are dominated by pro-government commentators, have called voting a national obligation and the only way to prevent foreigners from sowing instability.

There were only modest lines at most polling places Monday.

Officials overseeing four polling centers in the greater Cairo area said turnout hovered around 7 percent by 6 p.m., three hours before the scheduled close.

El-Sissi led the 2013 military overthrow of Egypt's first freely elected president, the Islamist Mohammed Morsi.

Moussa, who supported el-Sissi until he joined the race, made no effort to mount a challenge, and the president never mentioned him in public.

The vote came amid the harshest crackdown on dissent in Egypt's modern history, with thousands of Islamists as well as prominent secular activists in jail.

White House probes loans to Kushner family firm

WASHINGTON — The head of the federal government's ethics agency said the White House is looking into whether up to $500 million that went to Trump administration senior adviser Jared Kushner's family real estate company may have spurred ethics or criminal law violations.

David J. Apol, acting director of the Office of Government Ethics, said in a letter to Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi that the White House Counsel's office told him that officials were probing the loans and whether "additional procedures are necessary to avoid violations in the future."

Krishnamoorthi, an Illinois Democrat, had asked Apol about a New York Times report that Kushner Cos. accepted $184 million in loans from Apollo Global Management and $325 million from Citigroup while Kushner met with officials from the two firms.

Prince's body had high level of fentanyl, report says

MINNEAPOLIS — A toxicology report from Prince's autopsy, obtained Monday by The Associated Press, shows he had what experts called an "exceedingly high" concentration of fentanyl in his body when he died.

Prince was 57 when he was found alone and unresponsive in an elevator at his Paisley Park estate on April 21, 2016. Public data released six weeks after his death showed he died of an accidental overdose of fentanyl, a synthetic opioid 50 times more powerful than heroin.

A toxicology report obtained by the AP provides some insight into just how much fentanyl was in his system. Experts who are not connected to the Prince investigation said the numbers leave no doubt that fentanyl killed him. The report says the concentration of fentanyl in Prince's blood was 67.8 micrograms per liter.

A prosecutor in Mexico said Monday that a gas leak in a water heater is suspected in the death of an Iowa couple and their two children last week. The head prosecutor of the state of Quintana Roo said that an inspection over the weekend revealed that the water heater at a rented condominium was leaking gas.

The Defense Department said Monday evening that military installations in the Washington, D.C., region had received suspicious packages.

In a statement, the department said "we are tracking the delivery of suspicious packages to multiple military installations in the National Capital Region."

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PERSPECTIVE

Mario Rodriguez, 16, chants as his group from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Brighton Park arrives at the March for Our Lives rally in Washington, D.C., on Saturday. The march followed the February school shooting in Parkland, Fla., that killed 17.

Silent no more

Students from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Brighton Park find their voices and join the nation's youth in fight against gun violence

Text and photos by Brian Cassella | Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Manny Dorantes stood on a step outside Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Brighton Park on Friday afternoon, facing a crowd of 50 teenagers clutching pillows and backpacks.

"How many of you know of someone who has been affected by gun violence in this neighborhood, or in our city?" he asked. Nearly every hand went up.

"You will be their voice. So speak up, for your life and for theirs."

The students recited a prayer and then quickly bid their parents farewell, boarding an overnight bus headed for Saturday's March for Our Lives rally in Washington, D.C. The busload of youngsters stopped first at St. Sabina Church in Auburn Gresham to hook up with a bus filled with St. Sabina kids, forming a caravan of "black and brown united" youth headed east.

Observed Lucy Sanchez, 15: "My mom, she sometimes can't sleep because she hears the gunshots. I'm living in fear every single day because I don't know what's going to happen. All these shootings that I hear, I keep on thinking, am I next? Or will my brother be next? Will I come home after school one day, or how will my life end? Will it end when I'm really young, or will I die naturally?"

A student from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church holds a sign with the hashtag #chicagostrong during the rally.

"Hearing the shots being fired from an AR-15, or something, it's just normal now," said Diego Garcia, 16. "We hear the sirens afterward, and you go on with your day, that's it."

When Garcia heard about marches being organized around the country following the Feb. 14 mass shooting of 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., he thought about traveling to Washington with a couple of friends. However, a generous donation was used to charter a bus, allowing kids from Brighton Park to travel to the Washington event.

"I've never been in any march," confessed Stephanie Guzman, 16. "I want to meet people that survived the shootings and meet new people so I can learn about their community and compare it to mine to see we're not the only ones who are actually scared to be out."

Reflected Sanchez: "I decided to go to Washington because I want my voice heard. It's been far too long that we've been living through this fear. It's their job to hear us, right?"

"The message I'm bringing is that the right to life is more important than the right for someone to own a military weapon," said Evelyn Galindo, 17. "Here in America we value guns so much, like the Wild West."

Some of the students at the march also brought along a list of legislative demands, including banning assault rifles and bump stocks, raising the purchase age to 21 for all guns and improving the gun registration system.

The Brighton Park youth group began its journey watching a documentary on gun-control efforts. And when a car accident on the Indiana Toll Road caused an unexpected three-hour delay, Dorantes kept spirits high with rounds of karaoke.

As the caravan arrived in Washington with only minutes to spare, Dorantes took the microphone to remind the young people of their goals and to practice their chants.

Thanks to a recent bond formed with Emma Gonzalez, a senior at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, and other students from the school, the Chicagoans were ushered into a reserved section, offering them a view closer to the stage than nearly all of the estimated several hundred thousand people packing Pennsylvania Avenue.

"I lost my voice," Guzman said afterward. "Even though it was sad when Emma was talking and when they (other young speakers) were talking about their personal experience, we supported them and we cheered them on so they can tell us how they feel."

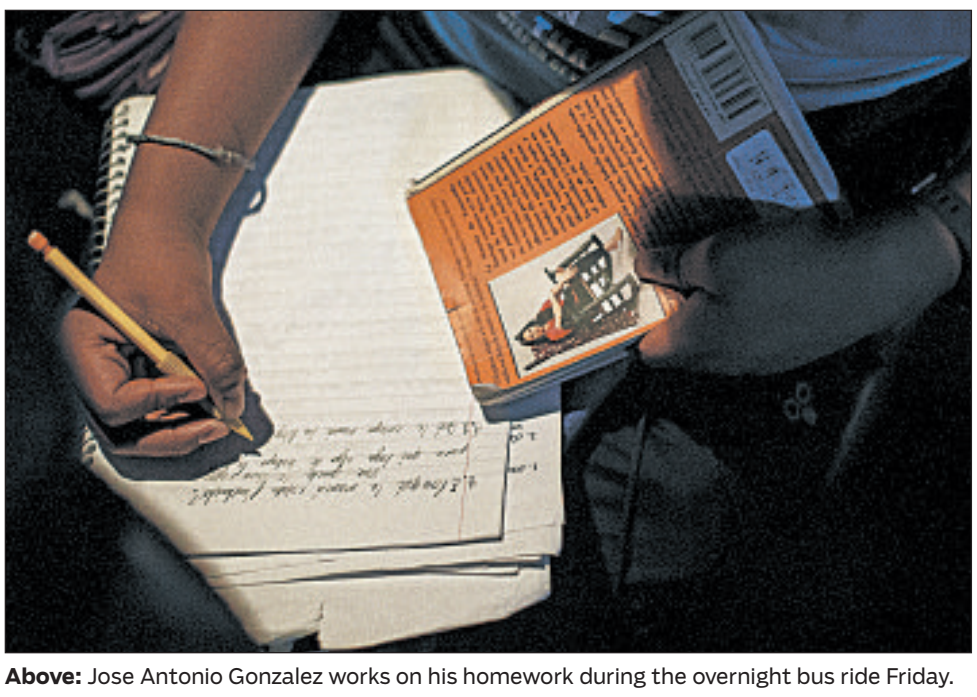
"We were part of history," Garcia remarked in wonderment. " ... This is one of the only times that students' voices were actually heard."

Youngsters from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and St. Sabina Church walk by the U.S. Capitol on Saturday as they depart the rally.

PERSPECTIVE

Jesus Hidalgo and Juan Delatorre smile as they wake up Saturday on the bus as it approaches Washington, D.C., for the rally.

The Rev. Manny Dorantes sings karaoke with 50 students on the trip Friday as they wait out a three-hour traffic jam in Indiana on their way to the rally.



Above: Jose Antonio Gonzalez works on his homework during the overnight bus ride Friday.

Left: Diego Garcia, 16, looks for the group from Immaculate Conception during Saturday's rally. "We were part of history," Garcia said after the event.

PERSPECTIVE

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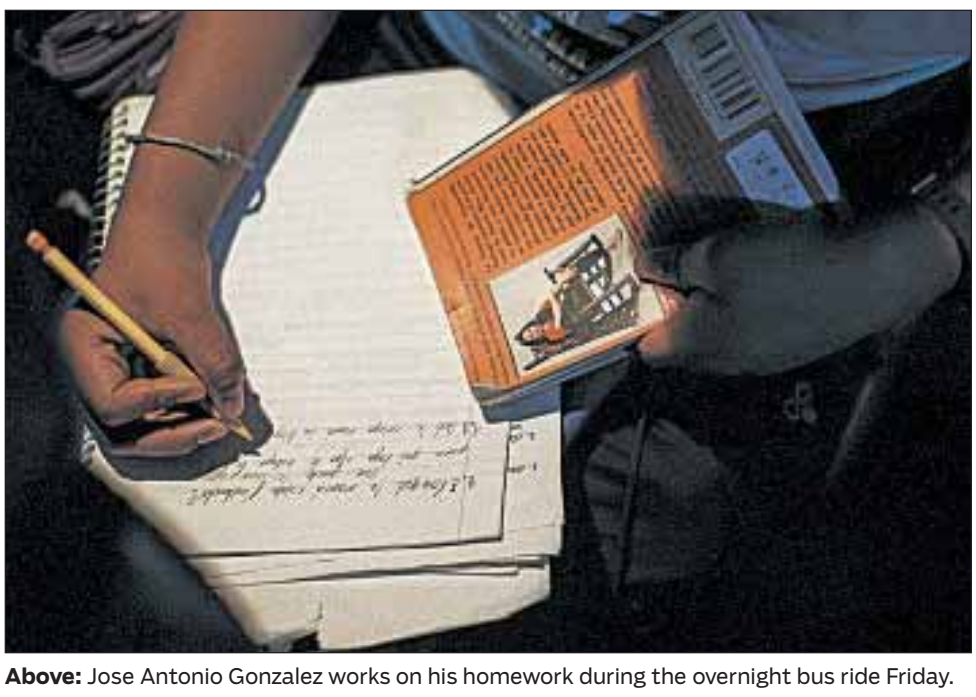

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EDITORIALS

Will you ever trust Facebook again?

MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE DAILY SIGNAL

Facebook is losing friends fast.

Its favorability rating — how well people like the social media giant — has plunged 28 percentage points in the last five months, according to a new Axios-commissioned poll.

The Federal Trade Commission confirmed Monday that it is investigating whether Facebook is living up to an earlier agreement to keep some user information private.

Cook County is piling on too. The county is suing Facebook and the political consulting firm Cambridge Analytica — founded by Donald Trump supporters — for allegedly violating a state fraud law. The suit accuses Cambridge of using improperly gained Facebook data to influence voter behavior.

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg has profusely apologized for the Cambridge scandal. He's even hinted at inviting government regulation.

No wonder Zuckerberg is floundering. His company and its enormous reach are products of Facebook's inventiveness and its users' trust. Until now this enterprise hasn't, though, had to think much about important values: character, integrity, ethics. So as millions of us in recent days have squawked about Facebook's use of the data we provide, many of those inside the company must be surprised to learn that users feel betrayed.

This episode is forcing Facebook to do what it hasn't done before: admit that those users, perhaps naively, see it not as a purveyor but as a guardian.

Is the Facebook face-plant a blip or a trend? That is, will distressed users dial back or delete their accounts? That depends on whether Facebook users now begin to think of the site as Big Brother, not Big Friend. We imagine that millions of Facebook users are only vaguely aware of how the "free" service makes money — by selling ads and trading in users' personal information. Many are asking: What am I sharing with Facebook and what do I really want to share?

The digerati long have realized that whatever they post on Facebook or anywhere else, whatever they email or text, exits their sphere of control. Those keyboard strikes enter a shadowy domain where it can be mined by hackers, sold by scammers, exhumed by employers, entered as evidence by prosecutors. Beware, everyone on the internet: Free isn't usually free. And privacy as all of us imagined it is in shreds.

Not all is lost, though. Not yet, anyway. Digital systems can be better designed not only to satisfy users and advertisers, but also to ensure ethical use of huge troves of data gathered on millions if not billions of people. Not enough of that is happening. "... Technical systems are today being built with minimal concern for (ethical) compliance and a total disregard for the downstream consequences of decades of identifiable data being collected on the babies being born into the most complicated information ecology that has ever existed," writes University of Oregon associate philosophy professor Colin Koopman in The New York Times.

There's a lesson here, and a warning, not only for Facebook, but the *next* Facebook, and other web entrepreneurs.

This crisis is still gaining momentum. Lawmakers in Washington and elsewhere clamor for more transparency and greater privacy protections. The European Union is launching a sweeping new data privacy law in May.

Here's an even bigger threat:

Customers aren't guaranteed forever. Many Facebook users are now learning, perhaps for the first time, how they can limit the platform's ability to collect their personal information, how they can curb the ads that track them wherever they go. How they can, heaven forbid, delete their accounts and return to a world without Facebook — that is, as it was before 2004.

Yes, that extreme is fanciful. What's not fanciful is that users of Facebook and similar sites will be asking about those three suddenly relevant values: character, integrity, ethics.

In Slate, former hedge fund analyst Cathy O'Neil writes: "The more processes we automate, the more obvious it will become that algorithms are not inherently fair and objective, and that they need human intervention. At that point the ethics of building algorithms will be taught alongside statistics and computer programming classes."

Sounds like that point is now. Facebook and its peers either embrace ethics and transparency or risk digital shunning.

Next time, Congress, read the bill

If you're looking for something to read that will keep you occupied for a good long while, the obvious choice is Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," which runs more than 1,200 pages. Or, if you're feeling really ambitious, you could curl up with the $1.3 trillion spending bill passed by the House on Thursday and by the Senate early Friday.

It will take you a lot longer, because it takes up 2,232 pages. If that sounds daunting, here's an enticement: Lots of people have read "War and Peace," but you might be the first to get through this legislation.

During the debate, House Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer hoisted the bill onto a table and issued an invitation: "I ask any member, any member of this House, to join me in the well if you've read this bill." He got no takers, and he acknowledged, "I have not read this bill." Donald Trump grudgingly signed it Friday while noting, "Nobody read it." Said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., "It's not what's in the bill that I have a problem with, it's what I don't know is in it."

We give credit to Rep. Mark Meadows, R-N.C., chairman of the Freedom Caucus, for a valiant effort. He burned the midnight oil but got only about a third of the way through it. The Washington Post calculated that any member determined to know what was in the legislation "would have needed to skip sleep and cover 131 pages an hour between its Wednesday evening introduction and House passage Thursday afternoon."

JIM LO SCALZO/EPA

President Donald Trump said of the spending bill, shown in the foreground, "Nobody read it."

Republicans may get primary responsibility for approving this surprise package, but Democrats can't claim the high moral ground. When the Affordable Care Act was speeding through Congress under President Barack Obama, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., was one of many Republicans who complained of excessive haste for a 2,300-page document. "Congress is moving fast to rush through a health care overhaul that lacks a key ingredient: the full participation of you, the American people," he said.

If you're pulling the Federalist Papers off the shelf to look up the part about Congress' responsibility to approve legislation whose full contents are unknown, don't bother. This custom was not part of the process the framers envisioned. But when members are especially eager to get a bill passed, they are often willing to take it on faith that the parts they haven't had time to inspect are tolerable.

The results are not particularly appetizing. Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., called the spending bill "one of the most grotesque pieces of legislation I can remember." And that's *before* he's read it.

It may turn out to be even worse than he thinks. One reason for this bill, paradoxically, was to fix a mistake made the last time lawmakers were in too big a hurry to find out what they were voting for. The tax overhaul passed in December included a provision that became known as "the grain glitch," giving farmers an ill-considered incentive to sell to agricultural cooperatives rather than grain companies. The spending bill cleaned up that little mess. Future legislation may be required to repent of errors in this bill.

Congress' motive for moving so quickly was a looming deadline to avoid a government shutdown, but that's a lame excuse. If lawmakers had tended to their business in a more organized and deliberate way, they would have had plenty of time to inform themselves on what was in the bill — which, we feel obligated to point out, happens to be a prerequisite to making sound decisions.

This is no way to govern a country. In the future, we have some simple advice for members before casting their votes: First, read the bill.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

During the 2016 presidential election campaign, (Donald) Trump said: "I love the poorly educated." It seemed like a crass sentiment. But it appealed to many because it was the opposite of what other politicians would say. ... Mr. Trump's antics are a comfort blanket to the cognitive elites. He validates our moral superiority. Yet he eats away at it too. Somewhere in our bourgeois subconscious is the realization that Mr. Trump is no accident. He holds up a cracked mirror to our illusions. When we mock him, he draws strength. When he provokes, we stumble. Yet we cannot help ourselves. He is deeply outrageous.

Therein lies our deepest secret. We need Mr. Trump just as he needs us. It is a ghastly symbiosis. Without Mr. Trump, there would be no distraction. We might be forced to examine whether we live up to our own values.

Edward Luce, Financial Times

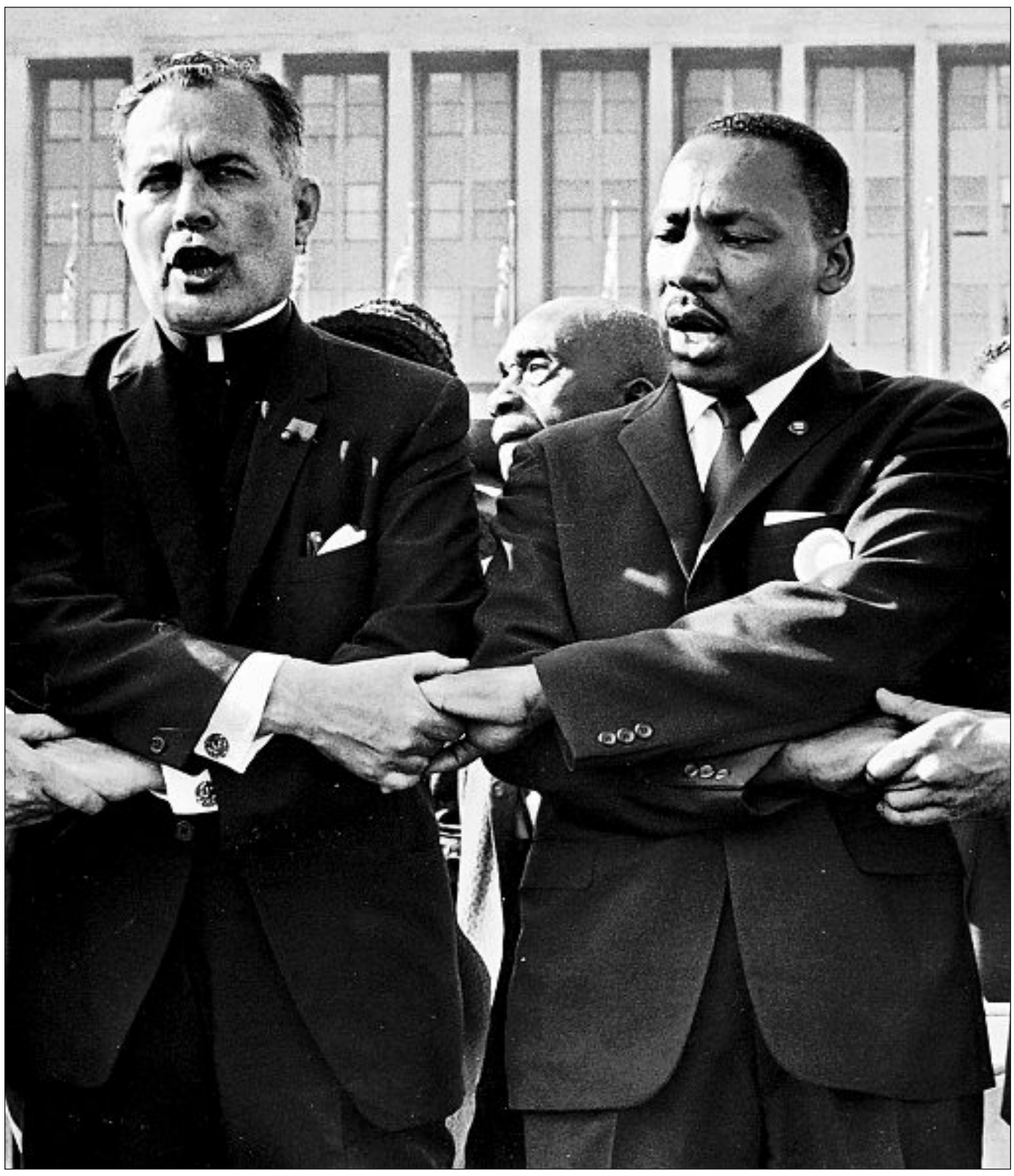
A recent New York Times interview with former Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick and Democratic strategist Joe Trippi (titled "Enough Trump Bashing, Democrats") emphasized the dangers of overreach, stridency and partisanship. "We need to focus less on what's wrong with Trump and the Republicans and more on what's right with us," said Patrick. With Trump calling for an infrastructure bill — the holy grail of performative bipartisanship — the pressure for moderate Democrats to work with Trump is likely to grow. There are plenty of ways to explain this creeping acquiescence. Institutions abhor abnormality; even in politics, parties would often rather fight along familiar lines. The passage of time makes Trump's America seem less strange. Politicos are wary of challenging a president presiding over a thriving economy. And on some level, Trump benefits from the basic dynamic that sustains any cult: His version of reality is so absurd that the only way to peacefully coexist with it is to accept his behavior as normal.

Will Stancil, The Atlantic

PERSPECTIVE

Where are you when we need you, Father Ted?

By Newton N. Minow



SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE PHOTO

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Soldier Field in 1964.

With the passing of Billy Graham, there is no religious leader today who has the influence and access of the Southern Baptist preacher who counseled presidents of both parties without partisanship for many decades. Graham knew the importance of character. He once said, "When wealth is lost, nothing is lost. When health is lost, something is lost. When character is lost, all is lost."

Good character is a value totally lacking in our current president. Michael Gerson, President George W. Bush's key adviser and speechwriter, recently wrote: "Trump's background and beliefs could hardly be more incompatible with traditional Christian models of life and leadership. ... This is a man who has cruelly publicized his infidelities, made disturbing sexual comments about his elder daughter, and boasted about the size of his penis on the debate stage."

Sadly, this comes at a time when we need a president of the United States whose moral character inspires our nation. Yet our ministers, priests, rabbis and imams seem to have abandoned their role of moral leadership and are missing in action. Some highly partisan evangelicals who seek to succeed Graham, who died Feb. 21, look at President Trump's character and see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil. Tony Perkins of the conservative Family Research Council says that evangelical leaders are giving President Trump a "mulligan." Mulligans are used to forgive golfing errors in a friendly game; there are no mulligans for issues of national security and the health, safety and welfare of our citizens.

The greatest moral leader I have ever known was the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. We all called him Father Ted. He was a devoted Catholic priest and a courageous, visionary leader, yet at the same time he was realistic and pragmatic enough to become a great national spokesman. He vastly expanded the scope and ambition of a world-class university. He served on presidential and nonprofit commissions overseeing important issues from civil rights to atomic energy. At the same time, over a long career, he was a tireless advocate for justice grounded in his belief that "every human person is a res sacra, a sacred reality, and as such is entitled to the opportunity of fulfilling those great human potentials with which God has endowed us all."

He was always willing to compromise, but only so far, and never about fundamental principles. He resigned from one federal commission in protest of the Nixon's administration's failure to pursue racial equality.

More than 50 years ago, Father Ted invited me to become the first Jewish trustee of Notre Dame's board of trustees, and at 92, I still serve as an emeritus trustee. This was just one example of his dedication to seeking common ground and his commitment to fearless, open but always respectful debate as the best way to fulfill human potential. He gave me the honor of walking with the great theologian Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel when Notre Dame gave the rabbi an honorary degree after he walked arm in arm with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma, Ala. It was King who used faith-based moral imperatives as the ultimate power of persuasion. His spiritual strength still buoys us today while many of the amoral "strong men" from that era are long forgotten.

We need that kind of spiritual guidance today to restore morality to our political leadership. President Trump lies shamelessly and breaks his promises. Where are the Father Teds and Kings today? Why are so many churches, cathedrals, synagogues and mosques silent? I salute Chicago's Cardinal Blase Cupich for speaking out forcefully about immigration, but why is he alone? Today's issues are moral issues, and our moral leaders act as if they are hiding in the witness protection program.

Instead of using moral values grounded in faith as a bridge, most of today's religious leaders look the other way, forgetting that we used to believe that the presidency is, above all, a place for moral leadership, essential for making the right decisions and essential for our credibility in the world. All religions recognize the essential values of honor, compassion and loving one's neighbor as oneself. We need our religious leaders to do what they do best, to speak out to teach us, remind us and inspire us. As Father Ted told us, "The very essence of leadership is that you have to have vision. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet."

Chicago attorney Newton N. Minow was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission from 1961 to 1963.

OP-ART BY JOE FOURNIER

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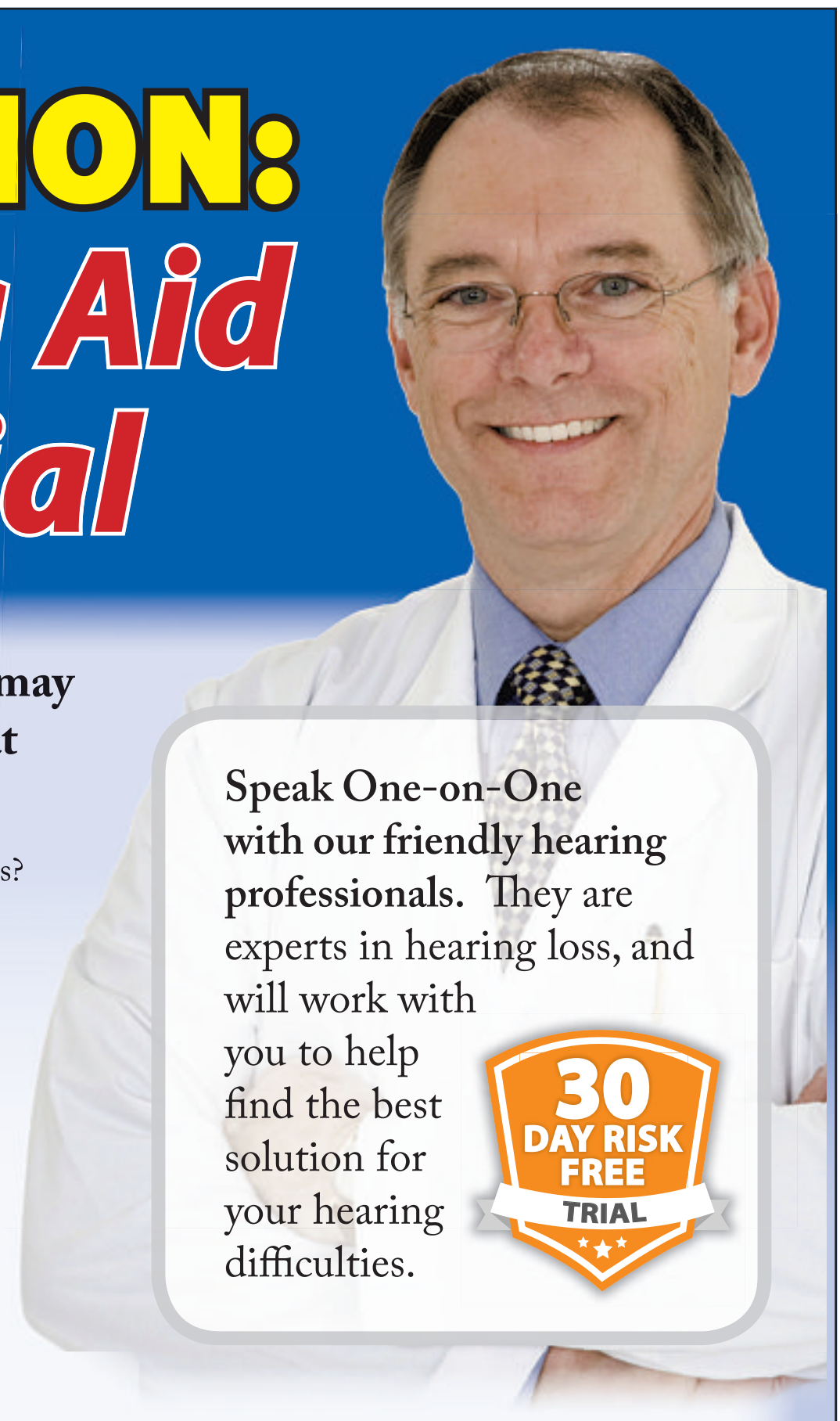

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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

Lawsuit: Facebook failed users

Cook County says Cambridge Analytica misused data from social media giant's Illinois customers

By Ally Marotti
Chicago Tribune

Cook County is suing Facebook and Cambridge Analytica, alleging they violated an Illinois fraud law after reports that the political consulting firm used ill-gotten Facebook data in an effort to influence voter behavior.

Cambridge Analytica, which was hired by President Donald Trump's campaign, deceived the millions of Illinois Facebook users whose information it collected, alleges the lawsuit, filed Friday in Cook County Circuit Court. And Facebook failed to protect its users' privacy and misrepresented how their data would be used, the lawsuit says.

"(Facebook) sought to keep developers building on its platform and provide companies with all the tools they need to influence and manipulate user behavior," the suit says. "That's because Facebook is not a social media company; it is the largest data mining operation in existence."

Facebook said it could not comment immediately on the lawsuit, and Cambridge Analytica did not respond to requests for comment.

The lawsuit joins others brought against the social media giant and Cambridge Analytica in response to a report from The New York Times and The Observer of London earlier this month. The newspapers reported that Cambridge Analytica, whose U.K.-based parent SCL Group was also named in Cook County's suit, gained access to private information of more than 50 million Facebook users, including their profiles, locations and what they like. The firm claimed its tools could analyze voters' personalities and influence their behavior with targeted messages.

At least five lawsuits have been filed in federal court in Northern California over the alleged misuse of user data. Those include a suit from a Facebook sharehold-

Turn to ***Facebook, Page 2***

MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP 2013

The lawsuit says Facebook failed to protect its users' privacy and misrepresented how their data would be used.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Passengers check in at the Southwest Airlines desk at Midway Airport. BCD Travel attributed the fare increases to strong demand for air travel and rising fuel costs.

TRAVEL PRICE HIKES AHEAD?

After years of dropping airfares, a new study predicts prices will inch up 1 percent this year

By Hugo Martin
Los Angeles Times

Over the last few years, airfares for domestic flights in the U.S. have been on the decline, dropping as much as 7 percent a year. But that trend may be coming to an end.

A forecast by a global travel consultant predicts airfares in North America will inch up by 1 percent this year, while hotel rates will jump 2 percent to 4 percent.

BCD Travel, a consultant that works with corporate travel managers, attributed the increase to strong demand for air travel and rising fuel costs. The percentage of filled seats on each flight — known as the load factor — has also been at near record-high levels.

"High load factors may encourage airlines to pursue the fare increases they need to offset rising fuel and labor costs," the forecast said. "Prices are climbing slowly in the markets with the strongest demand."

BCD predicts that hotel rates will rise modestly this year (2 percent to 4 percent) partly because of the increased pace of new hotel construction, especially among mid-scale and upscale tiers.

"Demand has been steady but not spectacular," the report said.

BCD's fare forecast is directed at corporate business travelers who often get special group rates, but industry experts say corporate rates generally parallel fares for regular travelers.

Data from the Bureau of Transportation Statistics show that the average domestic airfare dropped from $392 in 2014 to $377 in 2015 and $349 for 2016. For the first nine months of 2017, domestic airfares dropped to an average of $348, according to the federal agency.

Industry experts say predicting future airfares is difficult and is based on many changing variables.

Joe Brancatelli, a columnist on business travel, said if fares rise at all, it won't be by much because airlines are adding seats and planes at a high rate, which tends to push fares down. As for fuel prices, he said: "No one knows what fuel prices are going to be."

Airlines for America, a trade group that represents the nation's largest carriers, declined to comment, saying it is prohibited from discussing future fares.

City's plan would boost benefits of ID cards

Prescription drug discounts could be added to CityKey

By Lisa Schencker
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel wants Chicagoans to be able to use new municipal ID cards to get discounts on prescription drugs.

Emanuel and City Clerk Anna Valencia on Monday announced a request for proposals to add the benefit to the CityKey cards. Chicagoans also will have the option of getting a separate card for prescription drug discounts, the city clerk's office said.

The IDs, which may already be used as CTA Ventra fare cards, to register to vote, and as Chicago Public Library cards, were initially intended for Chicagoans who otherwise might have trouble getting legal IDs, such as those living in the country illegally, homeless people and people recently released from prison. But they will be available to all city residents at the end of April, though a specific day has not yet been announced.

The vendor for the prescription discounts would be a pharmacy benefit manager. Pharmacy benefit managers typically act as middlemen between pharmacies and insurance companies. Which pharmacies will give discounts, the amount of those discounts and how they may work with health insurance will

Turn to ***CityKey, Page 2***

On Wall Street, a bonus boom

2017 average was 3 times what typical household made all year, data show

By Renae Merle
The Washington Post

Wall Street bonuses are climbing toward record highs again, according to government data released Monday showing that in 2017, the average bonus payout reached $184,220.

That is an 17 percent increase compared with the previous year and the closest Wall Street has come in more than a decade to its all-time high of $191,360, according to the New York state comptroller. That follows an 15 percent increase in 2016, when the average bonus was about $157,660.

RICHARD DREW/AP

The growing size of the bonuses is also contributing to a gender pay gap. Goldman Sachs blamed the pay gap on the lack of women in its highest-paying, senior positions.

The bigger bonuses reflect a revival on Wall Street as the Trump administration begins rolling back financial industry regulations. The recent sell-off in the markets is creating the kind of volatility that Wall Street traders thrive on. And the Federal Reserve has begun raising a key interest rate, making it easier for banks to make a profit. The financial industry's revenue increased 4.5 percent last year to $153 billion, according to the New York state comptroller.

The government figures also continue to reflect how much more Wall Street executives earn compared to the rest of the private sector. Including bonuses, the average Wall Street salary was $375,200 in 2016, the most recent year available, five times higher than in the rest of the private sector, with an average of $74,800, according to the comptroller's office. In New York City, about 25 percent of the industry's employees took home more than $250,000, compared with 2 percent in the rest of the city's workforce, the report said.

"The large increase in profitability over the past two years demonstrates that the industry can prosper with the regulations and consumer protections adopted after the financial

Turn to ***Bonuses, Page 2***

Big retail chains strive for fast fashion

'Speed up or die' is the new reality for apparel stores

Bloomberg News

JOHN RAOUX/AP

Though Kohl's has helped show that traditional department stores can adapt, it continues to struggle to maintain growth in a moribund industry.

In the spring of 2009, Kohl's Corp. executives gathered six apparel vendors into a hotel near Los Angeles and threw down the gauntlet.

Their request: Make 12,000 apparel items in six weeks or less from two samples. For context, similar-sized orders at the time generally took four times longer.

Of the six, only fashion designer Jackie Wilson was able to deliver the goods on time, taking five weeks and four days to produce the white, rayon shirts with an attached purple vest. Upon winning, she recalls her staff erupted in celebration.

Almost a decade later, the quest by big retail chains to offer fast fashion -- on-trend apparel delivered before it goes out of style -- remains a challenge. Though Kohl's has helped show that traditional department-store chains can adapt, it continues to struggle to maintain consistent growth in a moribund industry. And other chains are even further behind.

The stakes are high to make fast fashion work. A rapidly changing assortment of trendy clothes helps drive customers into stores, and potentially stave off the encroachment of Amazon.com.

"In the last couple of years, people started realizing they have to speed up. And one of the reasons is the consumer has really sped up," Spencer Fung, chief executive officer of apparel supplier Li & Fung, said in an interview. "And it's now so noticeable that if you don't speed up, you're dead."

For now, few U.S. retailers can match the fast-fashion prowess of European competitors such as Inditex and Hennes & Mauritz. These companies pioneered the model by taking flexibility to the extreme, via airlifted merchandise, small order sizes and an accelerated design process.

But an evolution is apparent at Kohl's. Wilson's firm -- now a supplier of the department store for eight years -- gets new designs from factory to the store in eight weeks. That's significantly faster than the industry standard of six to nine months for basic items and 16 weeks for seasonal fashion.

Kohl's merchandising head Michelle Gass, who is poised to become CEO, says the push is "literally taking months out of the process." The Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin-based company intensified the transition three years ago, with an ambitiously titled plan called the Greatness Agenda.

As consumers jump from one trend (and brand) to the next faster than ever, U.S. retailers are collectively being forced to pivot away from the traditional model, which values low costs above all else. The methods they've adopted vary widely.

Gap, for example, uses a technique called fabric platforming, in which it holds a large amount of material and designs specifically for those textiles. This has allowed it to slash lead times on about a third of its products to 11 weeks or less. American Eagle Outfitters has sped delivery times by moving some production into the Western Hemisphere, despite wages that are generally higher than those in Asia.

Kohl's, meanwhile, uses all of the above and also runs smaller test orders, which can be ramped up quickly if demand is brisk.

But Kohl's, which has a much broader target audience than a chain like Inditex's Zara, can only go so far in implementing some of the newest production techniques.

"The mark of our industry was the Zara model -- it's a wonderful and fabulous story -- but when you're in a mid-tier market, it's not apples to apples," Wilson said. "We were able to cherry-pick and apply the best of that model to Kohl's."

Many retailers have spent years cutting costs by moving production to Asia and placing massive orders for merchandise. Now, they aren't in the best position to enact broad changes to their supply chain as foot traffic at physical stores declines and U.S. consumers spend less of their income on apparel. So Kohl's is being watched closely as companies ponder whether the extra investment will actually pay off.

Kohl's believes it has indeed unlocked the secret. Last quarter, brands that are part of the company's so-called speed initiative outperformed comparable products by about 2.5 percentage points. While the fast-turnaround products represented 40 percent of orders in 2017, Gass sees them rising to 50 percent by the end of this year, with 60 percent or more being the long-term goal.

"Our people have really embraced it because we've seen the results," said Gass, who will take over as CEO in May, in an interview. "There's nothing that can help accelerate change like results."

Wilson, whose company is located in Syracuse, New York, also makes clothing for retailers like American Eagle and J.C. Penney Co. She says the typical Kohl's order is now for 80,000 shirts, instead of 500,000. This helps prevent buildup of unpopular merchandise and markdowns if a particular product fails to resonate with shoppers.

"Everyone tests a lot now, and that's really helped," she said. "You're not going to make a mistake on half a million items -- you'll make a mistake on 80,000."

Kohl's comes out ahead in spite of paying more for shipping because the items sell faster and at full price, Wilson said.

Wall Street bonuses climb toward record

Bonuses , *from Page 1*

crisis," Thomas DiNapoli, the New York comptroller.

The larger bonus pool was due, in part, to the sweeping changes to the tax code passed last year that encouraged the industry to accelerate some pay and bonuses, industry experts said. Banks are expected to be among the biggest beneficiaries of lowering the corporate tax rate to 21 percent.

This comes at a time when efforts to rein in Wall Street pay are beginning to ease. In the 2010 financial reform package, known as the Dodd-Frank Act, lawmakers called for regulators to curb compensation that was considered excessive or pay that exposed a company to significant financial losses. But progress on the rules has been slow and is not expected to be a priority under the Trump administration.

"The massive size of the Wall Street bonuses is disturbing not just because of how it contributes to economic inequality in this country," said Sarah Anderson, the global economy project director at the Institute for Policy Studies. "It's also a sign that the reckless Wall Street bonus culture, which contributed to the 2008 financial crisis, continues to flourish."

The growing size of the bonuses is also contributing to a gender pay gap, industry and compensation experts say. The massive pool of Wall Street bonus money is distributed among the highest ranking and earning industry executives and employees. But women make up a small proportion of those employees.

Earlier this month, for example, Goldman Sachs said that in Britain its female employees receive an average hourly wage that is 56 percent lower than that of their male counterparts. The disparity is worse when factoring in the bank's discretionary bonuses — the lifeblood of many large investment banks. The average bonus for a woman is 72 percent lower than it is for a man, the bank said, which covers more than 6,000 employees. New York-based Goldman Sachs blamed the pay gap on the lack of women in its highest-paying, senior positions. Currently, women make up 17 percent of the top quartile of the bank's highest-paid workers in Britain, the bank said.

Cook County sues Facebook

Facebook, *from Page 1*

er who is seeking class-action status, claiming he and other company shareholders have suffered losses and damages since the Cambridge Analytica news was first reported, and another from a woman seeking class-action status over Facebook and Cambridge Analytica's alleged improper data collection.

Since the report about Cambridge Analytica was published, a public conversation about deleting Facebook profiles has sprung up, and the privacy of people's online information has come into question. Some experts say that deleting a Facebook profile can't protect the more than a decade's worth of data that users have already poured into the platform.

The Federal Trade Commission on Monday confirmed that it has opened an investigation into Facebook's data practices, and 37 state attorneys general, including Illinois' Lisa Madigan, sent a letter to Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg demanding answers about the company's practices and privacy protections. Meanwhile, U.K. investigators reportedly raided Cambridge Analytica's offices in London late last week.

Zuckerberg said in a post last week that the company took steps several years ago to make sure users' data aren't accessed this way again. He also promised that the company would do more to protect its users' data. "We have a responsibility to protect your data, and if we can't then we don't deserve to serve you," he wrote.

Cambridge Analytica improperly acquired the information, Facebook has said, but it didn't steal the data. Users allowed the maker of a personality quiz app to take the data. About 270,000 people took the quiz several years ago, and the app-maker was able to scrape data from their Facebook friends. He then provided the data to Cambridge Analytica.

Still, Facebook told its users that their personal data would be protected, according to the Cook County lawsuit. It engaged in unfair and deceptive conduct when it allowed a third party to collect its users' data, the suit alleges.

The lawsuit, filed by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx on behalf of Illinois residents, brings one count each against Facebook and Cambridge Analytica, alleging they violated the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act.

The suit asks that both companies be fined $50,000 for each Illinois user whose data was accessed and that Cambridge Analytica be fined an additional $10,000 for each day a violation affecting an Illinois resident age 65 or older has existed.

The companies "must be held accountable for their actions," Foxx said in a statement.

"Cambridge Analytica deliberately misled Facebook users so it could build psychological profiles of the user and their friends, and Facebook did not stop it," she said. "This blatant deception violated Illinois law and more importantly violated the privacy of Illinois residents."

Cook County is being represented by Chicago law firm Edelson, which has brought privacy suits against Facebook and other tech companies, including Google and Netflix.

Cambridge Analytica has previously denied any wrongdoing and suspended its CEO, Alexander Nix. The app developer, Cambridge University researcher Aleksandr Kogan, who is not named in the Cook County suit, told the BBC last week that he didn't know the data would be used for Trump's election campaign and that Cambridge Analytica is using him as a scapegoat.

Internet security advocates have argued that there aren't enough laws to protect consumer privacy. Companies often lean on terms of service that consumers sign before using an app or service, but few actually read that fine print. Even if they do, some experts say it is nearly impossible for users to know the extent to which their data could be used.

That's increasingly a problem in a world where technology companies are building their businesses on data collection, and it's illustrated in this case, said Alvaro Bedoya, who runs the Center on Privacy and Technology at Georgetown University Law Center. The basis of the lawsuit is that what happened with Cambridge Analytica on Facebook wasn't an accident: It was Facebook's business model, Bedoya said.

"This thing didn't just happen to a couple users in California or New York, this happened to millions of people," he said. "Frankly, it's the tip of the iceberg."

Chicago Tribune's Corilyn Shropshire contributed.

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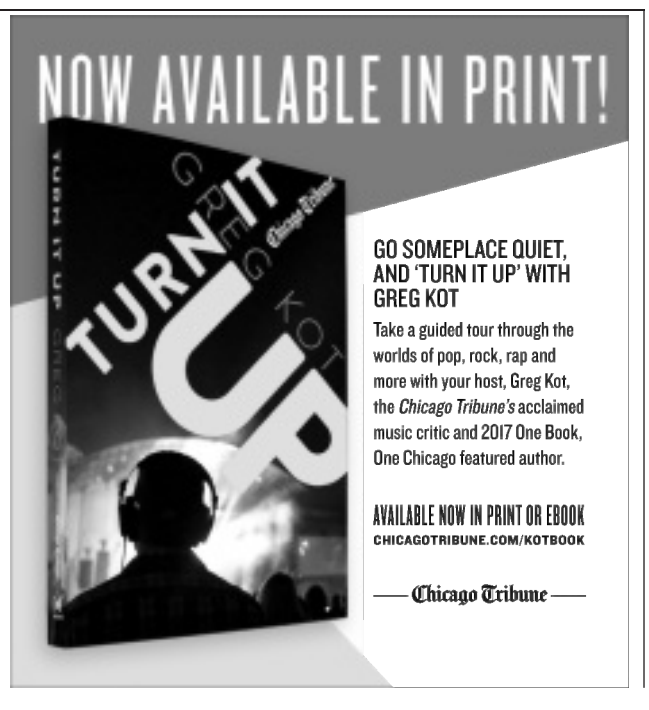

Plan would boost CityKey benefits

CityKey, *from Page 1*

depend on which vendor is chosen, said Kate LeFurgy, a spokeswoman for the city clerk's office.

The vendor also would be required to make prescription drug prices public on its website.

The IDs have attracted controversy. Earlier this month, state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton, who unsuccessfully challenged Gov. Bruce Rauner in last week's Republican primary, criticized the card, saying it could lead to voter fraud by immigrants living in the country illegally.

LeFurgy said the cards are just one more form of ID that may be used for voter registration. Other forms of ID, such as bank statements and utility bills, may already be used for registration.

"We would never want to encourage someone who's ineligible to register to vote," LeFurgy said.

The city already has distributed about 500 of the cards. The first 100,000 cards will be free. After that, cards will be $5 for minors and $10 for adults, but will continue to be free for residents 65 and older.

New York City already has a similar ID card program though which cardholders can get prescription drug discounts.

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DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Transit ridership declined in 31 of 35 major U.S. metropolitan areas, including New York City, in 2017, according to a report by advocacy group TransitCenter.

Falling transit ridership an 'emergency' for cities

People pulled off trains, buses in record numbers, researchers say

By Faiz Siddiqui
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Transit ridership fell in 31 of 35 major metropolitan areas in the United States last year, including each of the seven cities that serve the majority of riders, with losses stemming from buses, but punctuated by reliability issues on systems like the Washington area's Metro system, according to an annual overview of public transit usage.

The analysis by the New York-based TransitCenter advocacy group, using data from the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Transit Database, raises alarm about the state of "legacy" public transit systems in the Northeast and Midwest and rising vehicle ownership and car-based commuting in cities.

Researchers concluded that factors such as lower fuel costs, increased teleworking, higher car ownership and the rise of alternatives such as Uber and Lyft are pulling people off trains and buses at record levels.

The data also showed 2017 was the lowest year of overall transit ridership since 2005, according to TransitCenter, and bus ridership alone fell 5 percent.

"I think it needs to be considered an emergency," said Jarrett Walker, a transit planner who served as a consultant on a top-down bus network redesign to curb cratering ridership in Houston.

"When we don't share space efficiently we get in each other's way. And that is a problem for the livelihood, the viability, the livability and the economy of a city. ... It means more traffic, more congestion."

Exceptions to the trend, Seattle, Phoenix and Houston, either expanded transit coverage and boosted service or underwent ambitious network overhauls, as in Houston's case. New Orleans ridership stayed flat.

In 2015, the Houston bus system was transformed overnight from a traditional hub-and-spoke design focused on downtown to a grid that apportioned equal service to other parts of the city.

In the aftermath of the redesign, the system saw significant weekend ridership gains and quelled a trend of dramatic losses that included losing a fifth of its ridership over a little more than a decade.

That was not the case for the majority of U.S. cities.

Between 2016 and 2017, ridership fell in each of the seven largest transit markets: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia.

Transit researchers said it is crucial for cities and transit agencies to slow the losses even amid declining revenue, as alternatives threaten to lure people back into cars, particularly as shared rides become cheaper with the arrival of autonomous vehicles.

The problem: The declines mean a decrease in farebox recovery, which can often lead to fare increases and reduced service.

"The thing that's perhaps a little bit more scary about this downturn (is) the prospect of technology will continue to nibble away (riders)," said Steven Polzin, program director for mobility policy research at the University of South Florida's Center for Urban Transportation Research.

Polzin described what he called a "tough political sell" for agencies faced with decreasing ridership.

"Ridership declines, and then fare revenue declines, and then you have to cut service which means ridership declines more," he said.

"So folks get nervous about the cyclical nature of the decline because of lost fare revenue. But they also undermine kind of the public will to invest additional subsidy dollars and service as well."

Seattle is viewed as the model for how transit agencies can recoup ridership in an era of population growth, an improving economy and rapid technological change — in part because of the popularity of buses.

The city's bus ridership has steadily grown from 92 million to 119 million trips over 16 years, the TransitCenter analysis shows. Light-rail ridership has ballooned amid expansions, to 32 million trips last year.

The city, which has some of the worst traffic congestion in the country, hosts about 45,000 Amazon employees and had added 60,000 workers to its center city core since 2010, according to Andrew Glass-Hastings, director of transit and mobility for the Seattle Department of Transportation.

Seattle voters have approved three high-dollar, transit-friendly initiatives that in the eyes of public officials have paid dividends and will continue to boost ridership: a $50 million annual funding boost to bus service, a billion-dollar bus rapid transit expansion and a $54-billion light-rail expansion plan that would build 62 miles of light-rail in a project that will extend into the 2030s.

The improved bus service has meant the build-out of priority bus lanes and higher frequencies, with buses coming every four to six minutes, Glass-Hastings says.

"You can't neglect your transit system for decades, have it be in disrepair and expect people to continue to use it, especially in a day and age when alternatives are so readily available," Glass-Hastings said.

EDUARDO MUNOZ ALVAREZ/GETTY

Tourists take photos as their cruise circles the Statue of Liberty in January in New York City. But fewer are making the trip as the U.S. is missing out on a worldwide travel boom.

Fewer tourists visit U.S. with Trump in charge

But Canadians still cross border due to cheaper travel

By Amanda Coletta
Special to The Washington Post

TORONTO — When President Donald Trump issued his first executive order banning nationals from majority-Muslim countries from entering the United States, some Canadians reacted by vowing to boycott traveling south of the border.

Within days, Canadians of all stripes — academics, school board superintendents, thriller writers, even Girl Scouts — followed through with those pledges, abruptly canceling trips to the United States.

Tourism officials feared the ban would dent America's image as a foreigner-friendly country and lead to a "Trump slump," dealing a blow to an industry that had only just recovered from a $600 billion loss between Sept. 11, 2001, and 2010, according to the U.S. Travel Association.

There has been a slump. While international tourism arrivals worldwide increased 7 percent in 2017 — a seven-year high — the United States is missing out on that boom, according to the U.N. World Tourism Organization.

Data from the U.S. Commerce Department's National Travel and Tourism Office show international arrivals to the United States fell 3.8 percent during the first three quarters of 2017, compared with the same period in 2016.

Travel to the U.S. from every region of the world is declining, but one country is bucking the trend: Canada. Despite the frantic calls for boycotts, overnight trips from Canada rose 4.8 percent to 20.2 million in 2017, reversing a three-year decline, according to Statistics Canada.

Experts say the factor that has traditionally had the strongest influence on the travel habits of globe-trotting Canadians is the relative value of their currency, making it possible that the weakening U.S. dollar is providing an incentive.

But many remain puzzled because the U.S. dollar slumped against a number of currencies in 2017, like the euro, and there has been no increase in travel to the United States from Europe.

"It is difficult for us to pinpoint exactly why the Canadian arrival data (have) diverged from the rest of the world," said Seth Borko, a senior research analyst with Skift, a travel market research and industry intelligence company.

Concern abounded in the wake of the entry ban that Canadians were cooling on U.S. destinations — so much so that some American tourism officials traveled to Canada multiple times in an unprecedented effort to combat the rhetoric coming from the White House.

"It's rare that we go up to Canada and do two events in the same year," said Chris Heywood, the senior vice president of global communications with NYC & Company, New York City's official tourism organization. "But last year was one of those years."

Crazy late-to-work excuses? The boss has heard them all

By Gene Ma
The Washington Post

"Better late than never?" I'm not so sure. But, of course, we all have those situations when we just can't get to work on time, right?

In fact, a new survey by human resources services CareerBuilder of more than a thousand human resource managers and another 800 employees at private-sector companies in the United States found that there were many familiar reasons for employees coming in to work late. Among the most typical excuses were traffic (51 percent), oversleeping (31 percent), the weather (28 percent) and —my favorite —just being too tired to get out of bed (23 percent).

None of the explanations is unfamiliar. However, there were a few other reasons for lateness submitted that would certainly raise eyebrows. For example, one employee said "I had morning sickness" which would be understandable, except the employee was a man. Another complained that "... an astrologer warned me of a car accident on a major highway, so I took all back roads, making me an hour late." My favorite came from one woman who said that she was late because her "fake eyelashes were stuck together." One thing's for sure: innovation is not dead in America.

Sure, these excuses are funny ... but not to employers. A majority of them in the CareerBuilder survey said they expect their employees to be on time every day. So important is this that 42 percent of employers said they've fired an employee because of tardiness. This is not a minor problem in the American workplace. Almost 25 percent of the employees surveyed said they come in late "at least once a month" and 12 percent are late on a weekly basis.

The good news is that most employees get it. A full 65 percent of them said that they stay later to make up for any tardiness. However, most workers do think it's time to change how we think about the workday. Almost two-thirds in the survey think that today's 9-to-5 workday is antiquated and 88 percent of them think that the day's start and end times should be more flexible.

S. Korea to further open auto market

By Youkyung Lee
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea has agreed to further open its auto market to the United States as the two countries prepare to amend their six-year-old trade pact, its top trade negotiator said Monday.

South Korea's Trade Minister Kim Hyun-chong said the United States will end tariffs on South Korean-made pick-up trucks in 2041 instead of 2021. Each American carmaker will also be able to export 25,000 additional vehicles to South Korea each year without having to comply with domestic safety regulations. South Korea also will ease emission standards for American cars shipped from 2021-2025, when the Asian country is due to set new import regulations.

YONHAP/EPA

The auto sector is among the most contentious issues in South Korea's trade dealings with the U.S. government.

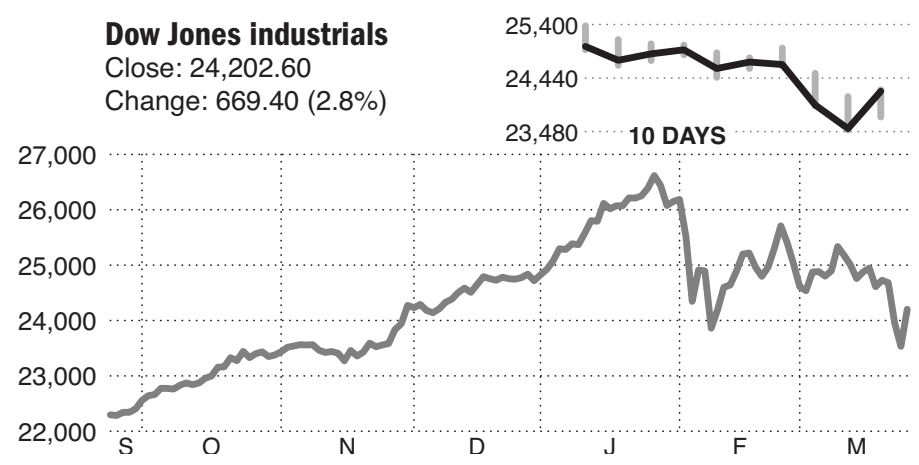
Kim said South Korea also won an exemption from increased import tariffs on steel products. The third-largest steel exporter to the United States after Canada and Brazil, South Korea was among 12 countries whose exports of steel and aluminum President Donald Trump recently said would be hit with heavy tariffs. But South Korea's steel tariff exemption is subject to a quota of about 2.7 million tons of steel products a year, about 74 percent of its 2017 exports.

The agreements in principle were announced Monday just hours after Trump said the United States was on the verge of amending its trade agreement with South Korea, which took effect in 2012. They came as a relief to South Korean industries, although the steel companies said they had wanted a larger quota of tariff-free exports to the United States.

The auto sector is among the most contentious issues in South Korea's trade dealings with the U.S. The Korean Automobile Manufacturers Association praised the government's efforts to protect South Korean automakers and avoid major changes on sensitive issues such as adjusting tariffs.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow **High: 24,232.30** **Low: 23,741.22** **Previous: 23,533.20**



Nasdaq

+227.88 *(+3.26%)*

Close	**7,220.54**
High	7,225.83
Low	7,022.34
Previous	6,992.66

S&P 500

+70.29 *(+2.72%)*

Close	**2,658.55**
High	2,661.36
Low	2,601.81
Previous	2,588.26

Russell 2000

+33.64 *(+2.23%)*

Close	**1,543.72**
High	1,543.81
Low	1,513.54
Previous	1,510.08

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+.04 to 2.85%	**+5.10** to $1,354.40	**+.40** to 105.22/$1	**-.0057** to .8029/$1	**-.33** to $65.55

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
-1.66	-1.68	-2.00	-5.86	-2.71	-4.35	+17.77	+23.63	+13.54

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	462.50	463.75	451.25	454.25	-6
		Jul 18	478.25	479.50	467.75	471.50	-5
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	378.50	380.75	373.50	374	-3.25
		Jul 18	386.50	388.75	382	382.50	-3.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1026.25	1040.25	1025	1025.50	-2.75
		Jul 18	1037.25	1051	1036	1036.50	-2.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	31.50	31.73	31.39	31.46	+.04
		Jul 18	31.73	31.98	31.65	31.72	+.05
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	377.90	385.80	374.20	375.00	-2.90
		Jul 18	380.00	387.60	376.80	377.80	-2.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 18	65.90	66.55	65.08	65.55	-.33
		Jun 18	65.81	66.37	64.94	65.41	-.30
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu	Apr 18	2.588	2.642	2.565	2.618	+.027
		May 18	2.627	2.680	2.610	2.657	+.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 18	2.0255	2.0463	2.0020	2.0104	-.0232
		May 18	2.0415	2.0545	2.0132	2.0203	-.0212

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.
Abbott Labs	N	61.07	+1.57
AbbVie Inc	N	95.28	-2.18
Allstate Corp	N	94.52	+2.27
Aptargroup Inc	N	88.21	+1.44
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.83	+.78
Baxter Intl	N	65.49	+1.20
Boeing Co	N	328.97	+7.97
Brunswick Corp	N	59.13	+.31
CBOE Global Markets	O	114.59	+2.88
CDK Global Inc	O	64.12	+.15
CDW Corp	O	71.58	+1.67
CF Industries	N	37.35	+.43
CME Group	O	161.71	+3.59
CNA Financial	N	50.06	+.78
Caterpillar Inc	N	149.19	+4.90
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.36	+.86
Deere Co	N	153.34	+5.34
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.79	+1.72
Dover Corp	N	99.81	+1.46
Equity Commonwlth	N	30.01	+.44
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	84.83	+1.20
Equity Residential	N	58.98	+.62
Exelon Corp	N	38.10	+.39
First Indl RT	N	28.65	+.23
Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	59.42	+1.53
Gallagher AJ	N	68.23	+1.54
Grainger WW	N	276.63	+6.58
GrubHub Inc	N	108.46	+3.85
Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	85.74	+1.57
Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	78.47	+2.11
IDEX Corp	N	145.30	+2.52
ITW	N	160.01	+3.10
Ingredion Inc	N	128.78	+2.04
John Bean Technol	N	115.20	+2.15
Jones Lang LaSalle	N	174.36	+6.55
KapStone Paper	N	34.65	+.19
Kraft Heinz Co	O	61.65	+1.62
LKQ Corporation	O	37.86	+.69
Littelfuse Inc	O	207.54	+2.81
MB Financial	O	41.44	+.94
McDonalds Corp	N	158.01	+3.03
Middleby Corp	O	123.35	+.72
Mondelez Intl	O	41.33	+.82
Morningstar Inc	O	96.56	+2.55
Motorola Solutions	N	105.79	+1.51
Navistar Intl	N	32.98	+1.35
NiSource Inc	N	23.39	+.33
Nthn Trust Cp	O	103.80	+4.35
Old Republic	N	21.15	+.32
Packaging Corp Am	N	114.34	+5.14
Stericycle Inc	O	58.84	+.35
TransUnion	N	58.04	+1.03
Tribune Media Co A	N	40.70	+.34
USG Corp	N	40.03	+6.52
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	207.90	+5.61
United Contl Hldgs	N	68.48	+1.09
Ventas Inc	N	48.21	+.10
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	67.47	+2.04
Wintrust Financial	O	84.95	+2.95
Zebra Tech	O	140.40	+4.05

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.89	-.18
Bank of America	30.44	+1.27
Ford Motor	10.83	+.27
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.41	+.02
AT&T Inc	34.69	-.01
Wells Fargo & Co	52.29	+1.31
Twitter Inc	31.91	+.88
Pfizer Inc	35.04	+.55
Ambev S.A.	7.20	+.05
Chesapk Engy	3.12	+.05
Oracle Corp	46.48	+1.69
JPMorgan Chase & Co	110.31	+3.30
Citigroup	69.78	+1.88
Sthwstn Energy	4.47	+.06
Kinder Morgan Inc	15.13	+.12
Rite Aid Corp	1.49	...
Alibaba Group Hldg	190.50	+9.30
Kinross Gold	3.99	+.15
Verizon Comm	47.07	+.78
Vale SA	12.69	+.18
Turquoise Hill Res	3.23	-.02
Eldorado Gold Cp	.87	-.03
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.00	+1.11
Penney JC Co Inc	2.95	+.04

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Facebook Inc	160.06	+.67
Adv Micro Dev	10.44	-.19
Micron Tech	55.56	+1.35
Microsoft Corp	93.78	+6.60
Neovasc Inc	.11	+.00
Intel Corp	52.48	+3.12
Apple Inc	172.77	+7.83
Comcast Corp A	33.54	+.37
Cisco Syst	44.06	+1.64
Akers Biosciences	.92	+.12
Geron Corporation	5.98	+.34
Finish Line	13.83	+3.28
Dropbox Inc	30.45	+1.97
Caesars Entertain	11.18	-.08
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.32	+.15
Nvidia Corporation	244.48	+11.51
Applied Matls	58.47	+3.09
JD.com Inc	41.85	+.98
Aytu BioScience Inc	.60	+.12
Qualcomm Inc	56.13	+2.47
Netflix Inc	320.35	+19.41
Groupon Inc	4.45	+.15
Discovery Comm A	21.74	+.66
eBay Inc	41.01	+1.30

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3133.72	-19.0/-.6
Stoxx600	363.18	-2.6/-.7
Nikkei	20766.10	+148.2/+.7
MSCI-EAFE	1988.28	-2.7/-.1
Bovespa	85086.19	+709.0/+.8
FTSE 100	6888.69	-33.3/-.5
CAC-40	5066.28	-28.9/-.6

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alphabet Inc C	1053.21	+31.64
Alphabet Inc A	1054.09	+27.54
Amazon.com Inc	1555.86	+60.30
Apple Inc	172.77	+7.83
Bank of America	30.44	+1.27
Berkshire Hath A	299500	
+10745		
Berkshire Hath B	199.34	+6.88
Chevron Corp	115.35	+2.37
Exxon Mobil Corp	74.00	+1.11
Facebook Inc	160.06	+.67
Intel Corp	52.48	+3.12
JPMorgan Chase	110.31	+3.30
Johnson & Johnson	127.39	+2.29
Microsoft Corp	93.78	+6.60
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.18	+1.77
Source Cap	40.23	+.48
Visa Inc	120.64	+3.64
WalMart Strs	87.50	+2.08
Wells Fargo & Co	52.29	+1.31

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.76	1.69
6-month disc	1.895	
2-year	2.32	2.26
10-year	2.85	2.81
30-year	3.08	3.06

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	$1354.40	$1349.30
Silver	$16.632	$16.530
Platinum	$950.40	$948.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.33

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys . . .

Argentina (Peso)	20.1857
Australia (Dollar)	1.2930
Brazil (Real)	3.3038
Britain (Pound)	.7029
Canada (Dollar)	1.2868
China (Yuan)	6.2812
Euro	.8029
India (Rupee)	64.725
Israel (Shekel)	3.5003
Japan (Yen)	105.22
Mexico (Peso)	18.2932
Poland (Zloty)	3.39
So. Korea (Won)	1076.37
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.11
Thailand (Baht)	31.13

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.00	+.80	+21.7
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	26.74	+.37	+10.2
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	51.35	+1.06	+17.3
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	60.24	+.72	+5.8
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.88	+1.12	+21.1
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	62.16	+1.57	+17.3
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	51.85	+1.33	+23.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.66	+.31	+7.4
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	39.89	+.80	+13.0
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.59	+1.05	+22.2
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.94	+1.11	+14.5
DFA EMktCorEqI	23.72	+.60	+21.9
Dodge & Cox Inc x	13.45	-.14	+1.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.43	+.81	+11.7
Dodge & Cox Stk x	198.34	+1.88	+13.0
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.49	...	+2.1
Fidelity 500IdxIns	93.33	+2.46	+15.6
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	93.33	+2.46	+15.6
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	93.33	+2.46	+15.6
Fidelity Contrafund	126.78	+3.75	+27.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	126.73	+3.75	+27.7
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	10.96	-.02	+1.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.04	+.96	+16.0
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.28	+.02	+2.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	10.41	...	+.7
Oakmark IntlInv	27.89	+.50	+16.1
PIMCO IncInstl	12.15	...	+5.0
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.05	-.01	+1.9
Schwab SP500Idx	41.14	+1.09	+15.6
T. Rowe Price BCGr	100.69	...	+31.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.36	+1.93	+29.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	245.39	+6.49	+15.6
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.21	+.57	+11.7
Vanguard HCAdmrl	86.80	+1.58	+8.8
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.86	...	+2.1
Vanguard InsIdxIns	242.19	+6.40	+15.6
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	242.20	+6.40	+15.7
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	59.10	+1.50	+15.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.88	+2.60	+33.1
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	191.84	+4.36	+14.2
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	137.48	+4.10	+24.2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.49	-.01	+.6
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	70.69	+1.50	+14.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.20	+.37	+9.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.39	+.25	+10.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.47	+.53	+11.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.60	+.36	+12.9
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.47	-.01	+.7
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.47	-.01	+.7
Vanguard TtlnBIdxAdmrl	21.79	-.01	+3.3
Vanguard TtlnSIdxAdmrl	30.23	+.57	+16.8
Vanguard TtlnSIdxIns	120.90	+2.28	+16.9
Vanguard TtlnSIdxInsPlus	120.92	+2.28	+16.9
Vanguard TtlnSIdxInv	18.08	+.35	+16.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	66.48	+1.69	+15.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	66.49	+1.69	+15.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	66.46	+1.69	+15.7
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	70.70	+1.19	+9.2
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	62.93	+.45	+4.8
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	65.28	+1.68	+9.7

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

CONTACT US

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OBITUARIES

DR. JAMES F. HOLLAND 1925-2018

Oncologist a pioneer in chemotherapy field

By Harrison Smith
The Washington Post

When Dr. James F. Holland began his medical career in the early 1950s, oncology scarcely existed as a discipline. Cancer was considered more or less incurable. Those who experimented with chemotherapy were deemed part of the "lunatic fringe," wasting their talents on experimental drug tests.

What's more, critics said, some of these new clinical trials ended in death — violating one of medicine's fundamental precepts, to "first do no harm."

Holland, a deep-voiced physician fond of colorful, whimsically patterned ties, demurred.

"If you do no harm," he told The New York Times in 1986, "then you do no harm to the cancer either. I'm interested in the curability of these diseases."

By the time of his death, on Thursday at 92, Holland had helped orchestrate a sea change in medicine's approach to cancer, leading large-scale research studies that successfully demonstrated the effectiveness of chemotherapy.

Through a technique known as combination chemotherapy, in which multiple drugs are used in concert, he effectively cured one form of childhood leukemia and laid the groundwork for the treatment of countless other types of the disease, including lymphoma and colorectal, breast and lung cancer.

He did so while treating thousands of patients at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in Manhattan, where he was a professor of neoplastic diseases, and while serving as the head of groups including the American Association for Cancer Research and the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

"He was one of the great pioneers of the field in its early days," said Vincent DeVita, an oncologist and epidemiologist who built on Holland's work to develop a treatment for Hodgkin lymphoma. "People thought the concept of drugs curing cancer was beyond sanity. ... The idea of using drugs in combination was even crazier."

Holland was not the first to treat cancer with multiple drugs at once. After joining the National Cancer Institute in 1953, he was introduced to Lloyd Law, who had found that mice with leukemia responded better to drugs that were given in combination than to drugs given in sequence. In effect, the cancer was deluged by a molecular assault, unable to stave off attacking chemicals that targeted different pathways inside the cells.

Drawing on Law's research, Holland began testing the use of combination chemotherapy on children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), a cancer that affects white blood cells. He continued his research after moving to what was then the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., and with oncologists such as Emil "Tom" Frei and Emil Freireich showed the chemicals' effectiveness on humans.

"While Tom and Jay (Freireich) did the studies that showed you could cure childhood leukemia, it was Jim (Holland) who harnessed that information into large-scale clinical trials and proved it," DeVita said in a phone interview. The studies were increasingly fine-tuned and complex, with eligibility requirements and randomization plans that made them a prototype for subsequent research trials.

"We were looked on as cowboys," Holland later said, "but we could point to remissions, which other people didn't have, and some of them were long-lasting."

In 1972, Holland received the Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award, which cited his "outstanding leadership" of Acute Leukemia Group B, an international research consortium that he and Frei helped establish.

The group had studied 1,538 patients with ALL since 1956. At that time, the citation read, "only 30 percent of children lived one year from the onset of their disease. Now, 90 percent do."

The survival rate for the disease is now more than 80 percent, according to the American Association for Cancer Research.

James Frederick Holland was born in Morristown, N.J., on May 16, 1925. His father was a judge who suffered from heart disease, leading a young Holland to initially pursue cardiology, and his mother was a homemaker who yearned to become a nurse.

Holland graduated from Princeton University in 1944 and from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons three years later. He served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, and after returning to New York in 1951 was surprised to learn that Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, where he planned to begin his career, was fully staffed.

Holland was told that he could work instead at Francis Delafield Hospital, a newly opened cancer research center led by oncologist Alfred Gellhorn, and switch to Columbia once another resident dropped out "for tuberculosis or psychiatric reasons."

An opening appeared just three months later, but "by then I had taken care of a child with acute leukemia and put her into remission," Holland later recalled. He decided to stay, and soon made leukemia the focus of his research.

Holland joined Mount Sinai in 1973 after spending a year in the Soviet Union as part of an oncology exchange program. ("You will see that our medicine will remind you of your Wild West," one leading Soviet researcher was said to have told him.) He made the trip with his children and wife, Jimmie Holland, who was credited with founding the field of psycho-oncology. While Holland treated the bodies of cancer patients, she addressed their mental and emotional states. She died in 2017.

A previous marriage to Lucille Rahe ended in divorce.

Holland died at his home in Scarsdale, N.Y., of complications of cardiovascular disease, said his daughter Mary Holland.

Other survivors include a daughter from his first marriage, Diane; four other children from his second marriage, Steven, Sally, Peter and David Holland; and nine grandchildren.

His older brother Albert Holland, who died in 1988, was medical director of the Food and Drug Administration.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 27 ...

In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625 Charles I became king of England after the death of James I.

In 1794 President George Washington and Congress authorized creation of the Navy.

In 1884 the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York City.

In 1886 architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe was born in Aachen, Germany.

In 1902 the Chicago Daily News becomes the first-known entity to refer to the city's National League team using the "Cubs" nickname.

In 1912 first lady Helen Taft plants the first Japanese cherry trees in Washington.

In 1945, during World War II, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared that German military forces on the Western front had been defeated.

In 1979 the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to raise crude oil prices by 9 percent.

In 1980 137 workers died when an oil platform in the North Sea capsized during a storm.

In 1994 Ukraine held its first parliamentary elections since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

In 1995 former President Jimmy Carter announced he had brokered a two-month cease-fire between Sudan's Islamic government and rebels. **Also in 1995** "Forrest Gump" won six Academy Awards, including best picture and a second consecutive best actor Oscar for Tom Hanks; Jessica Lange won best actress for "Blue Sky."

In 2002 entertainer Milton Berle died in Los Angeles; he was 93. **Also in 2002** filmmaker Billy Wilder ("Some Like It Hot," "Sunset Boulevard," "The Apartment") died in Beverly Hills, Calif.; he was 95. **Also in 2002** comic actor Dudley Moore died in Plainfield, N.J.; he was 66.

In 2006 al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui testified at his federal trial that he was supposed to hijack a fifth airplane on Sept. 11, 2001, and fly it into the White House.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
March 26
Lotto 13 16 20 22 27 50/ 15
Lotto jackpot: $8.75M
Pick 3 midday ..... 311 / 6
Pick 4 midday ..... 6879 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 13 15 20 26 28
Pick 3 evening ..... 094 / 2
Pick 4 evening ..... 7318 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening 04 17 19 35 41

March 27 Mega Millions: $458M
March 28 Powerball: $40M

WISCONSIN
March 26
Pick 3 716
Pick 4 7919
Badger 5 ..... 01 02 08 16 29
SuperCash 07 13 18 20 30 32

INDIANA
March 26
Daily 3 midday ..... 149 / 5
Daily 4 midday ..... 2365 / 5
Daily 3 evening ..... 562 / 5
Daily 4 evening ..... 6808 / 5
Cash 5 ..... 13 22 26 33 35

MICHIGAN
March 26
Daily 3 midday 302
Daily 4 midday 3545
Daily 3 evening 752
Daily 4 evening 7987
Fantasy 5 ..... 05 17 18 22 29
Keno 01 06 08 10 14 15 19 20 24 28 30 37 39 40 44 51 57 59 69 72 78 80

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

In Memoriam

Joe Rubin
In loving memory of Joe Rubin. Husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, mentor, partner and friend. Your wisdom, kindness, knowledge, generosity and unselfish love remain in our hearts, our memories of you do not fade. Brother Joe, you are forever loved and forever missed
Arnold
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Death Notices

Bourbulas, Dan T.
Dan T. Bourbulas; Age 86; devoted husband and best friend for 58 Years to Helen, nee Adams; Loving father of Tom (Donna), Mary Kay (Greg) Zimmerschied, and Karen; Proud Papou of Cooper and Katina Zimmerschied, and Daniel Bourbulas; Dear brother of Bessie Poby, late Sam, and the late Frances (late Louis) Kolegas; Beloved uncle of Mary Lee (David) Ponder; Loving son of the late Thomas and Katina, nee Bouga; Dan enjoyed a rewarding career in Education, including 10 years as a Teacher and Dean at Argo High School, and 27 years as a Professor and Chairman of the Social Science Department at Triton College; Visitation Thursday 10:00 a.m. until time of Service 11:00 a.m. at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar Ave. Oak Lawn, IL 60453; Interment Evergreen Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, or Koraes Elementary School, www.koraes.org; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com.

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Brushaber, Linda Joanne

Linda Joanne Brushaber, 63, of Gurnee passed away on Thursday, March 22, 2018, after a long battle with cancer. She was at Journey Care Hospice in Glenview, surrounded by her husband Ken, son Adam and mother Petrea as she passed. Linda was born April 4, 1954 in Chicago to Richard and Petrea (Freeding) Hansen. She grew up in Niles, and graduated from Maine East High School and Illinois State University. She married Ken Brushaber on June 26, 1976; she and Ken had two children, Adam and Elizabeth. Linda's passions were sewing and sunshine; she and Ken spent many vacations walking the beaches with their family and grandchildren in Seacrest Beach, Florida. Linda is survived by her mother, Petrea (Richard) Hansen; husband, Ken; son Adam (Jennifer) Brushaber; daughter Elizabeth (Andy) Loose; grandchildren Juliana and Genevieve Brushaber, Cadence and Savannah Loose, and her brother Tom (Lori) Hansen. Linda was preceded in death by her father, Richard, and her brother, John. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, March 28, 2018, from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at Warren Funeral Home, 1475 Cemetery Road, Gurnee, Il.
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Chirempes, Robert
Robert S. Chirempes Jr., 68 Loving husband of Donna Farbo; cherished father of Robert (Donna) Chirempes III and Nancy (Matthew) Walsh; proud grandpa of Caitlyn Walsh; beloved brother of Nancy Lopez and Dean (Dawn) Chirempes; Devoted stepfather of Brandon S. Bennett and Crystal (Matt) James; loving uncle and friend of many. Preceded in death by his parents, the late Robert and Eleanore Chirempes. Robert was an avid gardener and cook and had a passion for fishing. Visitation Wednesday, March 28, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St, Des Plaines, followed by a chapel service on Thursday, March 29 at 1:00pm. Interment Memory Gardens Cemetery. For more info please call (847)-824-5155 or visit

Dignity Lautenberg Oehler Funeral Home Arlington Heights

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Davis, Sharon C.
Sharon C. Davis, 77 Beloved daughter of the late Theodore and Ethel Davis. Loving sister of Edward Davis Dear cousin of Barbara (the late Jerry) Grossman, Robert (Fay) Sklar, Andrea "Andy" Davis, Martin "Marty" Davis, Paulyn (Earl) Schwartz, Michael (Bernadette Kolasa) Davis, Bari (John) Nass and Howard (Rita) Korer. Best friend of DeDe Klopfer and Phyliss Vihon. Service Thursday, 1:00 pm at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State International, Suite 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069 www.cancer.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Donato, Janice L. "Jan"
Janice L. "Jan" Donato, nee Klein, age 70, beloved wife for 50 years to James V. Donato. Loving mother of Janelle (Larry) Lenza, Jim (Kim), Jeff (Andrea) and Joseph (Shannon) Donato. Cherished grandmother of Jeffrey, Ryan, Jenna, Jimmy, Anthony, Gianna and Haleigh. Dearest sister of Charlene (Tom) Janowiak and William Sr. (Linda) Klein. Dear sister-in-law of many. Loved by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM. Funeral Service Thursday 10:00 AM at **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Dept. 41831, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265 in honor of Janice Donato are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Fisher, Donna M.
Donna M. Fisher, nee Nangle, 83, of Prospect Heights. Died March 26, 2018 surrounded by her loving family. Donna was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas L. and the late Ann, nee Smutny Nangle. Beloved wife of the late William "Lynn" Fisher. Loving father of Scott (Terry) Fisher and Keith (Cathy) Fisher. Dear sister of Fr. Thomas Nangle, CPD retired. Proud grandma of 8. Great grandmother of 5. Tinker was her cat and she was his human. Donna was a true and loyal friend to many who went before her, and cherished her life-long friendship with Dorothy Small and Shirley Eichaker as well as her neighbors at Rob Roy. The family is very grateful to all who helped her stay in her home during her ending time; safety and security were most important to us, but independence and freedom were most precious to her. Visitation Wednesday, March 28, 2018, at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago from 3 – 8 PM. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 AM prayers at funeral home to St. Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo, Chicago for Blessing at 11:00 AM. In lieu of flowers you might consider a donation to the Police Chaplains Ministry, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 or Heartland Animal Shelter. Interment will be at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For further information 877-632-1240 or www.suerth.com. May she be in God's peace and grace now and forever.

Suerth

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Harris, Thomas L.
Thomas L. Harris died on March 26. Widowed by Joie Harris in 2012, he is survived by his sons Jim and Ted, spouses Lynn and Phillip, grandchildren Zack and Allie, and his friend Donna Kahan. Harris was president, vice chairman and partner of GolinHarris (now Golin), one of the world's largest public relations firms. Previously he was president of Foote, Cone & Belding PR, which he founded in 1973, executive vice president of Edelman, and vice president public relations for Needham, Harper & Steers (now DDB) and North Advertising. He was named one of the "100 Most Influential Public Relations People of the 20th Century" by PR Week. He was awarded the 2000 Gold Anvil Award, the highest individual national award presented by the Public Relations Society of America. He was the author of five books about public relations and one book of personal essays. Harris was adjunct professor in the masters program in Integrated Marketing Communications at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. He was a lifetime jazz fan and had one of the largest collections of jazz recordings in the country. He taught courses in jazz and the Great American Songbook at Cal State University at San Bernardino and the North Shore Senior Center. His jazz collection now belongs to the University of Michigan and the American Jazz Institute. He holds a Bachelors degree from the University of Michigan and a Masters from the University of Chicago. His philanthropic efforts included work for AARP, Anti-Defamation League, American Cancer Society, American Jewish Committee and Jewish United Fund. Service Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Jewish United Foundation juf.org appreciated. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.
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Higgin, Dorothy A.

Dorothy A. Higgin, 98, of Seymour, WI passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 24, 2018. She was born in Chicago on Nov. 30, 1919 to the late Louis and Agnes (Debraca) Higgin. She worked as a dedicated manager for TeleType Printing Co. for 50 years. Dorothy enjoyed shopping trips, travel, and family gatherings. Dorothy loved her dogs as family members. She enjoyed a Chicago style hot dog and the White Sox.
She is survived by nieces, nephews and other family and friends.
Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; brothers and sisters, Harold, Herb, Marion and Don.
Friends and family may call at Mount Carmel Cemetery Chapel, 1400 S Wolf Rd, Hillside, IL, on Wednesday, March 28, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. Service at 1:30 p.m. with Deacon Rich Daytas. Online condolences welcome at www.PfotenhauerFuneralHome.com
In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established in her name at the funeral home.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kloeppel, Harry J.

Harry J. Kloeppel, 87, of Glenview, formerly of Milwaukee, WI, passed away March 26, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Sherry; loving father of Joey and Michael Kloeppel; cherished grandfather of Matthew. Harry was the founder of Harry J. Kloeppel & Associates in Glenview and Wheeling which he started in 1976. Visitation Wednesday, March 28, 2018 from 9:30 am to 10:15 am at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:30 am at St. Catherine Laboure, 3535 Thornwood, Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to United Cerebral Palsy Association, UCP Seguin, 3100 S. Central Ave., Cicero, IL 60804. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home

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Kurash, Dorothy M.
Dorothy M. Kurash, age 85 of Lagrange Park. Beloved wife of Eugene Kurash; fond mother of 4; dear grandmother of 14; great grandmother of 7. Services and Interment Private. Arrangements by **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Lanphear, G. Daniel

Dan Lanphear, 80, passed away on March 23, 2018. Dan excelled in Football and Track & Field, holding the shot put record in the state of Wisconsin for many years. He went to the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he was a local football hero. In 1959, he was selected for the All-American Football team and in 1960, he played in the Rose Bowl. He was inducted into the Madison Sports Hall of Fame in 1989 and the University of Wisconsin Sports Hall of Fame in 2010. Dan graduated from the UW with a degree in Business and later went on to play for the Houston Oilers winning an AFL championship in 1960. After playing for the Houston Oilers, Dan took a sales manager position for SBC, a division of IBM in St. Louis. He transferred to the Chicago location in 1974. It was during his career with SBC that he met the love of his life, Alice, his wife of 28 years. He was the devoted father of Danya (Kenneth) and Andrea (Dana) from his first marriage to Ann Marie; proud Grandpa to two grandchildren; and close brother to Charles. Dan was preceded in death by his parents, George and Margaret, and his brother, Philip. Visitation will be Saturday, March 31, from 10 AM until 2 PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. A Celebration of Dan's Life luncheon will immediately follow. In Lieu of flowers, please send memorials to Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Foundation at www.michaeljfox.org. For more information and a complete obituary, visit www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport Family Funeral Home

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LEVINSON, MURIEL

Muriel Levinson, nee Blum, age 91, beloved wife the late Melvin E. Levinson, dear mother of Bobbie Levinson (Michael Sirota) and Audrey (David) Rozen, loving and proud grandmother of Eric Sirota, Sara Sirota (Aaron Lawee), Matthew (Marci) Rozen and Adam (Rachel) Rozen and great-grandchildren Alex and Logan, dear sister of the late Selwyn (survived by Aileen) Blum, fond sister-in-law of the late June Levinson, dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Founding member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at University of Illinois and past-president of Special Kids Foundation. Funeral services Tuesday 11 AM at Westlawn Cemetery's Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Special Kids Foundation, 2218 N. Monticello Ave., Chicago, IL 60647. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (312-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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McDaniel, Thomas E.

Thomas E. McDaniel, 81, of Wilmette. Husband of the late Pamela McDaniel; father of Michael (Cha) McDaniel; grandfather of Becky McDaniel; brother of John (Judy) McDaniel, Ed (Jean) McDaniel and the late Bill McDaniel. Thomas is also survived by his life partner Renate Sanders. Friends and family will gather Saturday, March 31, 2018, 12:00 noon until the time of a Celebration of Life Service, 3:30 p.m., at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Monday,1:00 p.m., All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) appreciated. For funeral information 847-251-8200.

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Mroz, Raymond J.

MROZ, Raymond J. Age 95, WW II Veteran, passed away on January 30, 2018 in The Villages, Florida. Beloved husband of the late Alice Mroz (nee Hojnacki); loving father to Wayne Mroz, Michelle (Roger) Tollefsen; proud grandfather of Andrea (Matt) Zawacki; cherished great-grandfather of Evelyn and Zoe Zawacki; fond uncle to many. Interment will be at a later date at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. Condolences may be sent to Michelle Tollefsen at tollefsen1814@comcast.net.

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Nangle

See Donna M. Fisher notice.

Ramker, Mary Margaret

Mary Margaret O'Flaherty Ramker, age 98, of Arlington Heights, IL formerly of Hammond, IN passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 24, 2018. Mary Margaret was the beloved spouse for sixty-three years of the late Daniel T. Ramker, M.D. Dearest mother of: Michael (Mary Ellen) of Jackson, MI, the late Daniel, Margaret Ann (Faiek Mahmud) of Lincolnshire IL, Richard (Christine) of Nashville, TN, the late Thomas, Gerard (Robin) of Fishers, NY and Hammond, IN, Jean (Orland) Cole of Baldwinsville, NY and Anita (Brian) Sleeman of Simpsonville, SC. Fond grandmother of Michelle (Peter Daher) Ramker, Daniel (April Johnson-) Ramker, Keith Ramker, Thomas (Breinne) Ramker, Christine (Kurtis) Qualman, Patrick, Andrew and Mary Kathryn Ramker, Kevin, Ryan (Amy) and Justin Cole, Joseph (Allyson) Sleeman, the late Matthew Sleeman. Dear great-grandmother of Ryder, Michael, Reese, Savannah, Quinn, Lila, Madelyn, Rowan and Aiden. Dearest sister of the late Irene O'Flaherty (late John J.) Foster, Jr. and the late Paul B. (late Catherine Bigley) O'Flaherty and sister-in-law of the late Mary Ramker (late Henry M.) Geisman and the late Eleanor Ramker (late Frank W.) Tansey and Mary Eileen Swanson (late Paul B.) O'Flaherty Cherished aunt and godmother to many. Born in Chicago to Benedict J. and Margaret C. O'Flaherty, Mary Margaret graduated from St. Nicholas of Tolentine School, Aquinas Dominican High School, and Mundelein College, where she received a degree in economics. She was employed in the business office at Loyola University before her marriage in 1943. She was a longtime, faithful member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Hammond, IN and of the Beta Chapter of Pi Epsilon Kappa Sorority, a Catholic women's service organization, for over 60 years.

The family wishes to thank JourneyCare, Great Lakes Caring, and the Church Creek by Five Star staff and residents for their kindness. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 28, 2018 at Our Lady of Perpetual Church, 7140 Arizona Avenue, Hammond, IN with Rev. Charles Mosley and Rev. James K. Foster, CSC co-celebrants. Family and friends will gather at the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of service. Burial will follow the service at St. Mary's Cemetery, Evergreen Park, IL. Donations may be made to Share Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 400, Rolling Prairie, IN 46371-0400. Arrangement entrusted to **Bocken Funeral Home**, 7042 Kennedy Avenue, (219) 844-1600. www.bockenfunerals.com

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Ruvoli, JoAnne

Dr. JoAnne Ruvoli, 49, of Wadsworth, Ill., an assistant professor of English at Ball State University, scholar, and writer, passed away on March 16, 2018 after a fierce battle with leukemia. She is survived by her loving husband, Henry Gruba, and dear parents, Joanne and Thomas Ruvoli, Sr. She was the beloved sister of Thomas, Jr. (Laura), JoEllen and Ronald (Tracy) Ruvoli and aunt to five nieces. A memorial service honoring her life and work will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at the UIC Institute for Humanities (Stevenson Hall, Building 627, 701 S. Morgan St. in Chicago). In lieu of flowers, gifts in JoAnne's memory may be directed to: PAWS Chicago or your charity of choice.

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Schopp, Clarence R.

Clarence R. Schopp, 90 of Huntley, was born November 17, 1927 in Chicago to Paul and Minnie (nee Nessel) Schopp and passed away suddenly March 20, 2018. Clarence was the devoted father of Marybeth Schopp, James J. (Cindy) Schopp, Lisa A. (Marc) Bendler and the late John K. Schopp; cherished grandfather of Steven, Daniel, Tommy, Vanessa, Alan, Timmy, Heather, Brittany and Kevin; great-grandfather of 13; dear brother of Erna (late Bob) Roseler, late Ken (late Veronica) Schopp, late LeRoy (late Marion and late Vivian) Schopp, late Bob (Betty) Schopp, fond uncle to many nieces and nephews and loving companion of the late Lillian. Clarence was a proud veteran of the United States Army. Visitation will be Friday, March 30, 2018 from 4-8 pm at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights where the funeral service will be held Saturday, March 31 at 11 AM. Interment Ridgewood Memorial Park, Des Plaines. For funeral information 847-253-5423 or visit lauterburgoehler.com

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Siegel, Ida

Ida Siegel, 96, devoted daughter of the late Esther and Nathan Siegel; dear sister of the late Albert Siegel; adored friend of Arlene and Dan Bracken and their family. Graveside service Wednesday 9:30 AM at Zion Gardens Cemetery, 6758 W. Addison Street, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the ARK. For information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Stucker, Marjorie

Marjorie Stucker nee Mack, beloved wife of the late Eugene Stucker. Loving mother of Elizabeth (the late James Sklade) Stucker, Wendy (Michael Hodes) Stucker-Hodes, and the late Darren (Annie Iwata) Stucker. Cherished and proud grandmother of Lauren Hodes and Evan (Lauren Hughes Hannscott) Hodes Hannscott. Dear sister of the late Albert Mack (the late Claire) and the late Sylvan Mack. Many loving nieces, nephews, great-nephews, and friends. Graveside service Wednesday, 11:00 A.M. at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 West Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Gaucher Foundation Inc., www.gaucherdisease.org or a charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Trotter, William Cyrus 'Bill'

William Cyrus "Bill" Trotter died peacefully on Saturday, March 24th in Powell, OH after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 83. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Elizabeth "Betty" Trotter; daughters Cathryn Story (Douglas) and Carol Stewart; grandchildren Matthew Story (Beth), Daniel Story, Aislinn Gerlach (Manoel) and William Stewart; and great-grandchildren Hannah Story and Caleb Gerlach. William was preceded in death by his brother James Trotter, sister Genevieve Cummings, and son Christopher Trotter. Bill was born August 12, 1934, in Omaha, Nebraska, to Martha and Cyrus Trotter. As a young boy, Bill loved baseball and spent many hours on the field and played the game through high school in Omaha. Bill began college studies in chemical engineering at Rice University, where he also played varsity baseball. He later transferred to Northwestern University and, while still in school, married his high school sweetheart, Betty. Bill earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1958 and went to work for the Quaker Oats Company. During his 40-year career with the Quaker Oats Company, Bill worked his way from Chemical Plant Manager in Omaha to Manager of Chemical Division Operations and then to Vice President of Chemical Division Operations at the Chicago headquarters office. He then moved into other corporate departments, serving as Vice President of Research and Development, Vice President New Areas–US Foods, President of Pritikin, President of Asia-Pacific, and President of Development–International Food Products. Throughout his career, he travelled extensively through Europe, Asia, Australia, South America, and Africa. Outside of work, Bill was an involved parent and husband, who supported the needs and dreams of his family while expecting the best of them at the same time. Bill enjoyed baseball and softball, bowling, golf, and bridge. He was a loyal fan of the Chicago Cubs and Blackhawks. He was a faithful member of the local United Methodist Church in every town he lived in, serving as Sunday School teacher, Chair of the Administrative Board, and on several building committees. Bill also gave many years of service as a board member for ChildServ Homes for Children in Chicago and Good Shepard Hospital in Barrington, Illinois. Please join the family for a memorial service on Wednesday, March 28th at 4:00pm at Powell United Methodist Church, 825 E Olentangy St, Powell, OH. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org. The family would especially like to thank the staff of Ganzhorn Suites for the care, compassion, and attention given to Bill during the past two years. Condolence may by made to the family at www.rutherfordfuneralhome.com

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Warshawsky, Howard

Howard Warshawsky, age 84. Beloved husband of Arlene nee Schneider. Loving father of Randi (David) Starkston and Dr. Neil (Michelle) Warshawsky. Proud papa of Aaron and Ariel Starkston, Noah, Megan and Nathan Warshawsky. Dear brother of the late Doris (the late Bernie) Perlen and the late Lorraine (Julius) Golembo. Fond uncle of Michael Perlen, Mark (Loraine) Perlen, Robin Perlen and Ronald (Sherry) Golden. Service Wednesday 1:30 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. Memorial contributions may be made to Maot Chitim, www.maotchitim.org or Great Vest Side Club, www.greatvestside.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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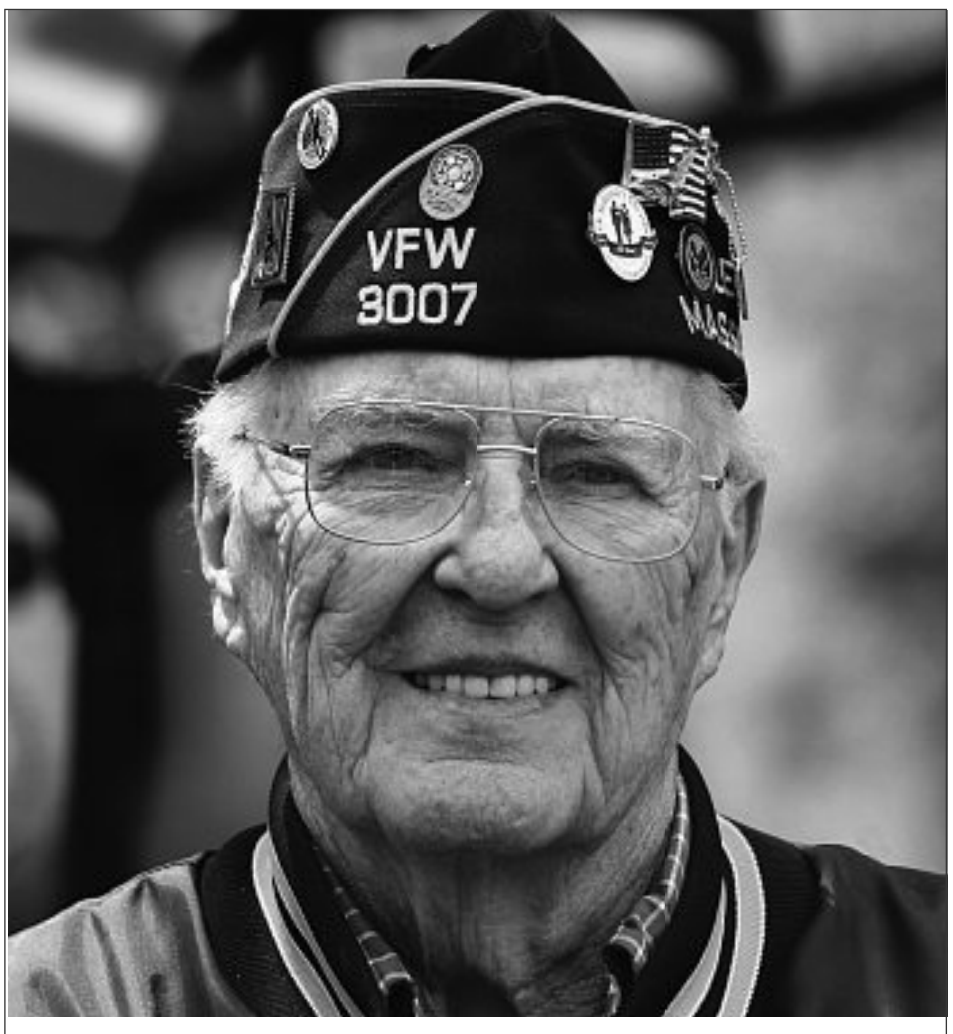

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Bella A. Teutla

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Angelica Teutla (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA01297**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Timothy Michael Johnson (Father), Tim Unknown (Father), Eduardo Unknown (Father), and Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 14, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/06/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **N**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 27, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Emillo Rivera

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Krysta Perez (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01369**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nelson Avila (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 29, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/11/2018**,at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **6** COURTROOM **F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Javonte Ruffin

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Brenda Ruffin (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00853**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **James Abbington (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 25, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/13/2018**,at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **6** COURTROOM **F**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 27, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jose Alberto Torres

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00929**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Jose Hernandez (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/09/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58** COURTROOM **11**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 27, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
C. Morrison, B. Pucci
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Mekie C Kinard

A MINOR
NO. **2018JD00445**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Michael Kinard (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **March 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/09/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **55** COURTROOM **5**,

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
March 27, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
A. Brody, S. Mohammed
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
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COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Novarri Ringgold

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Paris Martin (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00123**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Paris Martin (Mother) and Navajah Ringgold, Sr. (Father)(Deceased)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/10/2018**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM **I**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 27, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Samuel Winn

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Amanda Tischina (Mother) AKA Amanda Tishchina**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00055**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Norman Winn (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on , a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/13/2018**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **8** COURTROOM **H**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 27, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Shymarri Newman Naudia Newman

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shena Miller (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA01213 17JA01215**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 15, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/12/2018**,at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13** COURTROOM **M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
March 27, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO MINORITY & WOMEN OWNED BUSINESS:

James McHugh Construction Co., 1737 S Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60616 is seeking qualified MWBE businesses for Construction Services for the City of Chicago, Department of Water Management, Central Park Pumping Station Electrification in Chicago, IL. Subcontracting opportunities available for demo of existing coal facilities, construction of new electrical facilities and modifications to the existing pumping station. Specific trades/scopes and division contacts can be found on our website at http://www.mchughconstruction.com/work-with-us/bid-opportunities. The project has a MWBE project specific goal of 26% MBE and 6% WBE. For more information, submit your request to Brenda Stivers at bstivers@mchughconstruction.com. Information and instruction to access the documents will be emailed or faxed to you. All proposals must be submitted prior to 1:00 pm on Friday, April 6, 2018.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

ADVANTAGE CAPITAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND XXV, LLC AND ENTERPRISE SUB-CDE I, LLC
Plaintiffs,
-v.-
MARQUE MEDICOS, L.L.C., *et al.*,
Defendants.
17 CH 8177

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF ASSETS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above-captioned case in favor of Advantage Capital Community Development Fund XXV, LLC and Enterprise Sub-CDE I, LLC (the "Plaintiffs"), at 10:30 a.m. on April 6, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation ("Selling Officer") shall offer to sell, or cause to be sold, at a public auction sale conducted in accordance with Section 9-610 of the Uniform Commercial Code (the "Sale"), at One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606, all of the tangible and intangible personal property assets (collectively, the "Assets") of MARQUE MEDICOS, L.L.C., MARQUE MEDICOS HOLDINGS, LTD., AMBULATORY SURGICAL CARE FACILITY, L.L.C., D-MEDIA, LLC, D-REAL ESTATE 26TH STREET, LLC, D-REAL ESTATE AURORA, LLC, D-REAL ESTATE, LLC, D-REAL ESTATE FULLERTON, LLC, LA COPA MARQUE MEDICOS, LLC, MARQUE MEDICOS DEARBORN, LLC, MEDICOS PAIN & SURGICAL SPECIALISTS, S.C., NECK & BACK CLINIC, LTD., MARQUE MEDICOS FARNSWORTH, L.L.C., MARQUE MEDICOS ARCHER, L.L.C., MARQUE MEDICOS KEDZIE, LLC, MARQUE MEDICOS 26TH STREET, L.L.C., MARQUE MEDICOS FULLERTON, L.L.C., MARQUE MEDICOS MANAGEMENT SERVICES CORP., MEDICOS HEALTHCARE SERVICES GROUP, L.L.C., RECORD MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, LLC, MEXICO QUIROPRACTICO, LLC, MI CONSEJERO, LLC, and PREMIER BILLING SOLUTIONS, LLC (collectively, the "Borrowers"), including, but not limited to, accounts receivable, causes of action, general intangibles, furnishings and equipment, but excluding personal property annexed, affixed or attached to the Borrowers' real estate. The Assets to be sold may be subject to certain additional inclusions and exclusions to be negotiated.

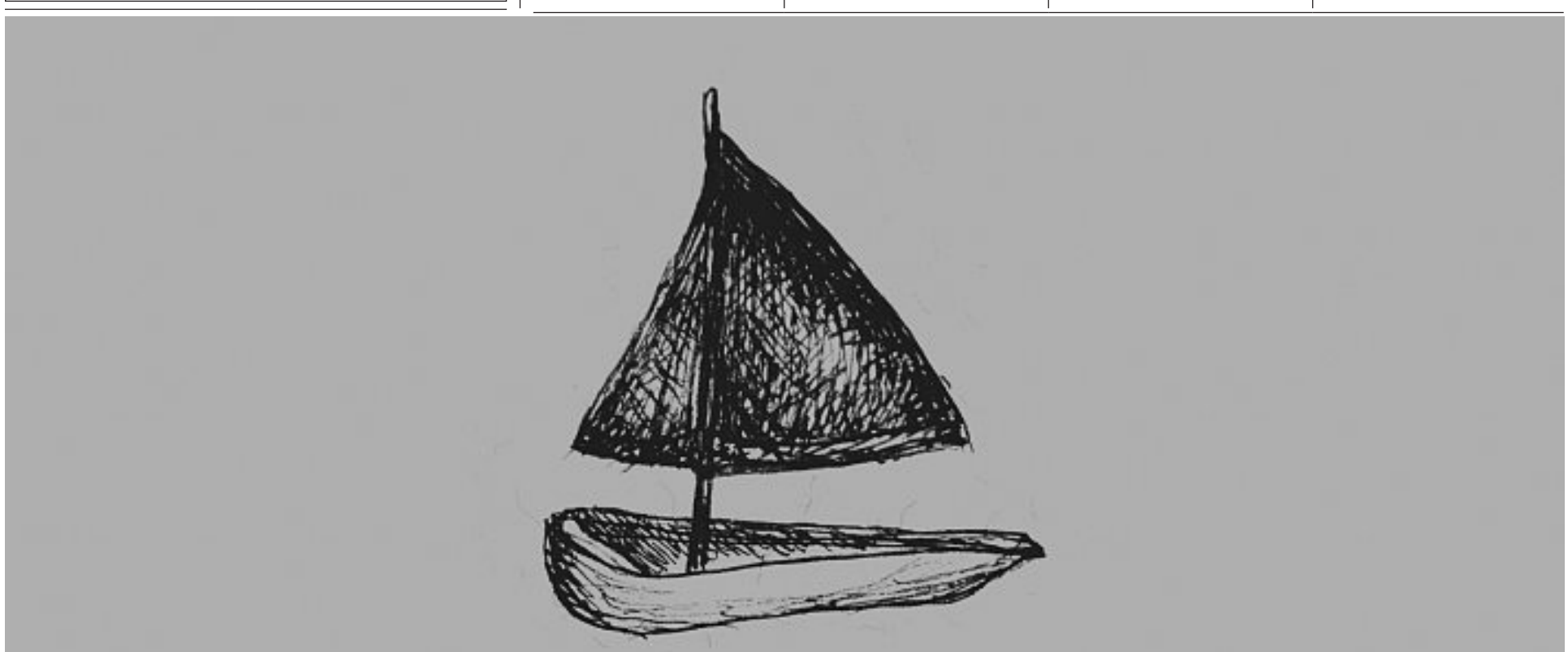
THE ASSETS WILL BE OFFERED AND SOLD AT THE SALE, "AS IS," "WHERE IS," WITHOUT REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED. There is no warranty relating to title, possession, quiet enjoyment, access or the like in this disposition. The Selling Officer intends to offer the assets in a single lot, but reserves the right to designate sublots. Plaintiffs reserve the right to credit bid for all or a portion of the Assets at the Sale.

Sale terms: **25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted.** The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Selling Officer may cancel the Sale at any time, or cause the Sale to be adjourned from time to time, without further notice or publication other than by announcement at the time and place for the Sale.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into Selling Officer's building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiffs' attorney: Thomas R. Fawkes, GOLDSTEIN & MCCLINTOCK LLLP, 111 W. WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 1221, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 219-6702



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WHITE SOX

Cornerstone of rebuild

Yoan Moncada strives to look ahead, not get swallowed by hype

By Dan Wiederer | Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Even now Rick Hahn can't help but smile and shake his head. The White Sox general manager is sitting in an office at Camelback Ranch, thinking back to that electric night last summer at Guaranteed Rate Field. The anticipation. The excitement. Hope at its purest.

Close to 25,000 fans were craving that first glimpse into the crystal ball, that first look at Yoan Moncada as a symbol of where baseball on the South Side might be headed.

Hahn had his son with him at that July 19 game against the Dodgers. Both of them, of course, were locked in and enlivened by the energy pulsing around the ballpark.

Moncada's first plate appearance came in the second inning. Standing ovation. Naturally.

Behind 0-2, Moncada eventually turned a nine-pitch plate appearance into a base on balls.

Turn to ***Moncada, Page 7***

< Yoan Moncada
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SOX OPENER
White Sox (Shields) at **Royals** (Duffy)
3:15 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

CUBS OPENER
Cubs (Lester) at **Marlins** (Urena)
11:40 a.m. Thursday, WGN-9
■ Cubs, **Back Page**

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS
Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

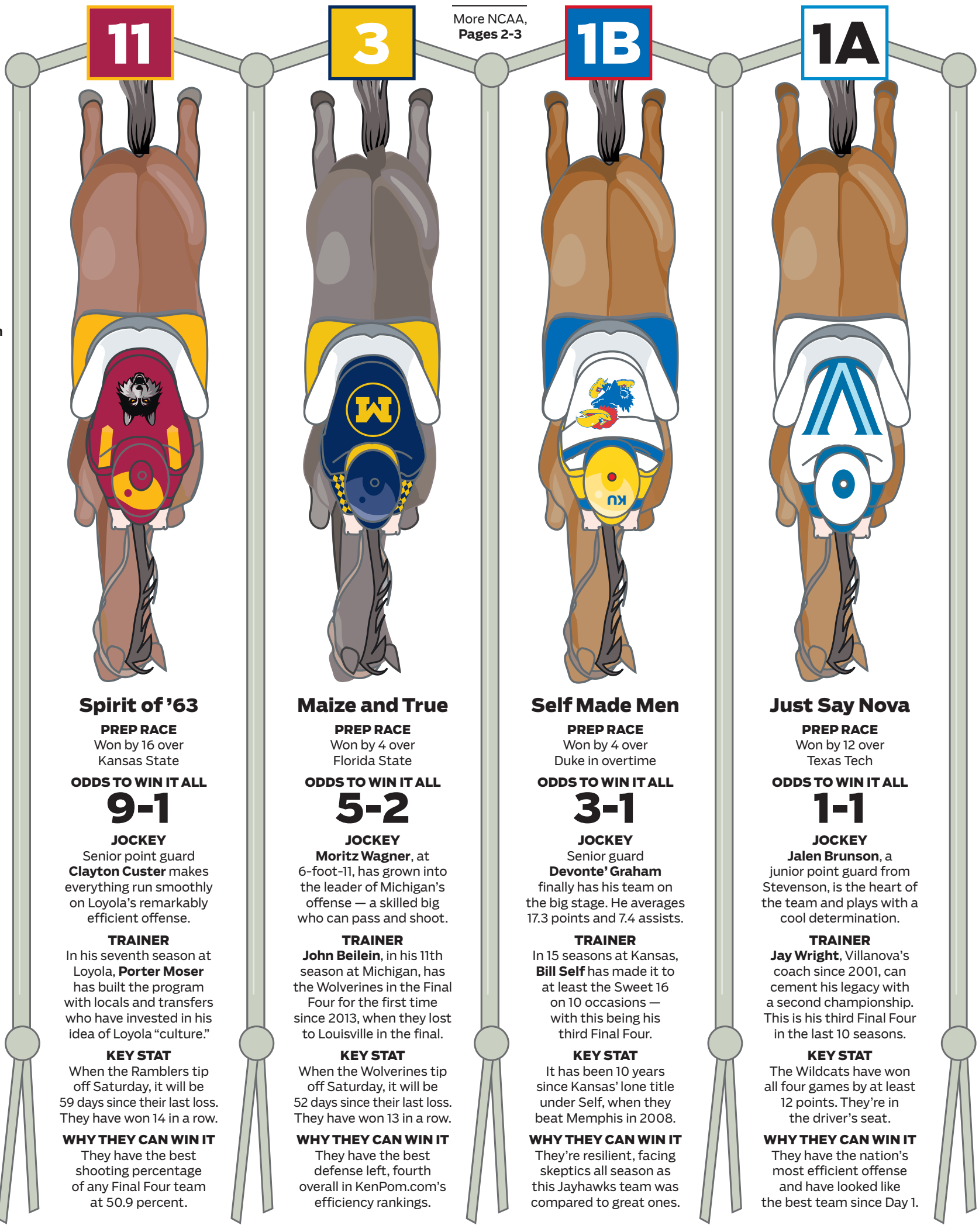
NCAA TOURNAMENT

The final furlong

After winning what was coined the Kentucky Derby over the weekend — with favored UK pulling up lame — Loyola moves up in class but remains in a comfortable position — the biggest long shot on the board

By Shannon Ryan | Chicago Tribune

More NCAA, **Pages 2-3**



BELMONT SNARK
Steve Rosenbloom
I assume Marvel and DC Comics are fighting over the rights to the Sister Jean superhero franchise.
More, **Page 2**

Spirit of '63

PREP RACE
Won by 16 over Kansas State

ODDS TO WIN IT ALL
9-1

JOCKEY
Senior point guard **Clayton Custer** makes everything run smoothly on Loyola's remarkably efficient offense.

TRAINER
In his seventh season at Loyola, **Porter Moser** has built the program with locals and transfers who have invested in his idea of Loyola "culture."

KEY STAT
When the Ramblers tip off Saturday, it will be 59 days since their last loss. They have won 14 in a row.

WHY THEY CAN WIN IT
They have the best shooting percentage of any Final Four team at 50.9 percent.

GAME 1
Loyola vs. Michigan
5:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS

Maize and True

PREP RACE
Won by 4 over Florida State

ODDS TO WIN IT ALL
5-2

JOCKEY
Moritz Wagner, at 6-foot-11, has grown into the leader of Michigan's offense — a skilled big who can pass and shoot.

TRAINER
John Beilein, in his 11th season at Michigan, has the Wolverines in the Final Four for the first time since 2013, when they lost to Louisville in the final.

KEY STAT
When the Wolverines tip off Saturday, it will be 52 days since their last loss. They have won 13 in a row.

WHY THEY CAN WIN IT
They have the best defense left, fourth overall in KenPom.com's efficiency rankings.

Self Made Men

PREP RACE
Won by 4 over Duke in overtime

ODDS TO WIN IT ALL
3-1

JOCKEY
Senior guard **Devonte' Graham** finally has his team on the big stage. He averages 17.3 points and 7.4 assists.

TRAINER
In 15 seasons at Kansas, **Bill Self** has made it to at least the Sweet 16 on 10 occasions — with this being his third Final Four.

KEY STAT
It has been 10 years since Kansas' lone title under Self, when they beat Memphis in 2008.

WHY THEY CAN WIN IT
They're resilient, facing skeptics all season as this Jayhawks team was compared to great ones.

Just Say Nova

PREP RACE
Won by 12 over Texas Tech

ODDS TO WIN IT ALL
1-1

JOCKEY
Jalen Brunson, a junior point guard from Stevenson, is the heart of the team and plays with a cool determination.

TRAINER
Jay Wright, Villanova's coach since 2001, can cement his legacy with a second championship. This is his third Final Four in the last 10 seasons.

KEY STAT
The Wildcats have won all four games by at least 12 points. They're in the driver's seat.

WHY THEY CAN WIN IT
They have the nation's most efficient offense and have looked like the best team since Day 1.

FINAL FOUR FACTS
Site
San Antonio
Track
Firm
Length
Eighty minutes over two nights
For
Winners of four games over two weeks, including a regional final
Stakes
Highest

GAME 2
Kansas vs. Villanova
7:49 p.m. Saturday, TBS

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TOP OF THE SECOND

STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Finally, fun to be a fan again

Thanks, Loyola.

Thanks for being the supernova of excitement that sports in this town needed, and did we ever need it. I mean, just look:

The Bulls and Blackhawks had killed the concept of fun, forcing fans to root for losses. The Cubs and White Sox were practicing. The Bears were spending money and trying to buy hope.

But you, Loyola, you made it fun to be a fan again. Playing games that mattered. Playing them brilliantly. Playing them heroically.

And in the course of making history, the Ramblers shed their anonymity.

I won't lie: I didn't know any of the Loyola players. I didn't think I had to. I think the rest of the nation felt the same way. Such is the life of an 11th seed.

But then, suddenly, miraculously, Ramblers players demanded we know them with each dramatic, game-deciding shot they hit.

Donte Ingram, take a bow against Miami.

Clayton Custer, the hero against Tennessee.

Marques Townes, the stage was his against Nevada.

No last-second theatrics were required in the Elite Eight romp over Kansas State on Saturday night, but Ben Richardson took a star turn with a career-high 23 points.

Someone different to know each game. Someone different to marvel over.

The Ramblers didn't play like an 11 seed. They played like a seasoned tournament team, even if the program hadn't been to the tournament since 1985. They aren't fancy or showy. Nothing gaudy in their style. Just textbook ball at both ends of the court.

On offense, they are an instructional DVD. The Ramblers move the ball quickly and often. They make the extra pass. And a pass after that. And maybe — likely — another pass after that. They assisted on 17 of their 27 baskets against Kansas State.

And talk about efficient: They were hitting 51 percent of their shots in the first three games but surpassed that against Kansas State in their biggest game of the season.

The remarkably balanced Ramblers have five players averaging between 10.3 and 13.2 points a game. They play as if it doesn't matter who makes the basket because they know someone will.

That unselfish offense is matched by some of the smartest and toughest defense in college. All five players appear to be on a string, tethered together, allowing no holes for opponents to drive through, hands and arms raking everywhere. The Ramblers held Kansas State to 34.8 percent shooting. No Rambler has fouled out this season.

Loyola is a pleasure to watch because it plays the game the right way — with fierce effort complementing talent. Credit Porter Moser, the coach who sought out high school winners and taught them to be college winners by devising game plans based on their individual talents while selling the concept of team as the most powerful force in the game.

A smart coach. Smart players. A credible teaching style. A willingness to buy in and execute. And bang, a team that has played beyond expectations, certainly beyond its seed, out of nowhere and suddenly everywhere, a description that fits the team as well as Sister Jean, the 98-year-old nun who went international and was featured in a tweet in which she supposedly told an interviewer she gave up "losing" for Lent. I don't know if the question and answer were legit, but the result is. Everybody at Loyola has given up losing.

And now, a Final Four appearance. For Loyola, of all teams. For Chicago, of all towns. We needed you, Loyola, even if we didn't know it was going to be you, and that makes it the best kind of story.

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola fans celebrate as the Ramblers romp past Kansas State to make it to the Final Four.

THE LINEUP

This is no mere bauble

To the surprise of no one who has paid even casual attention to the NCAA tournament, a bobblehead of Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt became the best seller in the history of the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum within 48 hours of its release.

The 98-year-old nun, who leads Loyola in prayer before each game, is perhaps college basketball's most recognized new personality in the midst of the Ramblers' improbable march to the Final Four as a No. 11 seed.

Loyola will face No. 3 seed Michigan on Saturday night in San Antonio for a spot in Monday's national championship game.

The bobblehead hall of fame issued a release Monday morning indicating the Sister Jean bobblehead hit 5,000 in sales, easily surpassing the previous record held by a Clemson national championship bobblehead, which sold just under 3,000 units.

According to the hall, it was selling 107 Sister Jean bobbleheads every hour, or 1.7 bobbleheads per minute, with 63 percent of orders from outside of Illinois. Sister Jean bobbleheads have been sold in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, according to the museum.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of each Sister Jean bobblehead will benefit the Loyola Athletic Fund and the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"We are so excited that people around the country are getting the opportunity to learn what all of us at Loyola have known for quite some time," Ramblers athletic director Steve Watson said, "and that is that Sister Jean is an absolute treasure."

Washington Post

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NCAA TOURNAMENT

NCAA NOTES

Finke, Lucas leave Illini

Tribune news services

Illinois redshirt junior forward **Michael Finke** and sophomore guard **Te'Jon Lucas** announced separately Monday they will transfer.

They make it a total of four players to leave before their eligibility expired after coach **Brad Underwood's** first season in Champaign.

Finke is transferring for his final season of eligibility.

Finke, a Champaign native former coach **John Groce** recruited, averaged 9.8 points and 4.6 rebounds per game while shooting 49 percent from the field but did not have as much of an impact during Big Ten play.

His brother **Tim**, who was recruited by Illinois, recently signed a national letter of intent with Grand Canyon.

Lucas averaged 5.7 points and 3.2 assists in 21.4 minutes per game last season. Like Finke, he was not expected to have an increased role next season.

Finke and Lucas join **Leron Black**, who left with a year of eligibility to pursue a professional career, and freshman **Mark Smith**, who announced his transfer after a disappointing debut season.

Illinois finished its first season under Underwood with a 14-18 overall record and 4-14 in the Big Ten. *Shannon Ryan*

Smith to coach High Point: Former Memphis coach **Tubby Smith** has agreed to take over as coach at High Point.

Smith played for High Point from 1969-73 and was fired two weeks ago by Memphis. It is the seventh Division I job for Smith, 66, and his fourth since 2013.

He went 40-26 in two seasons with the Tigers, including 21-13 this season, but was fired amid dropping attendance and donations. Smith is 597-302 and won a national title with Kentucky in 1998.

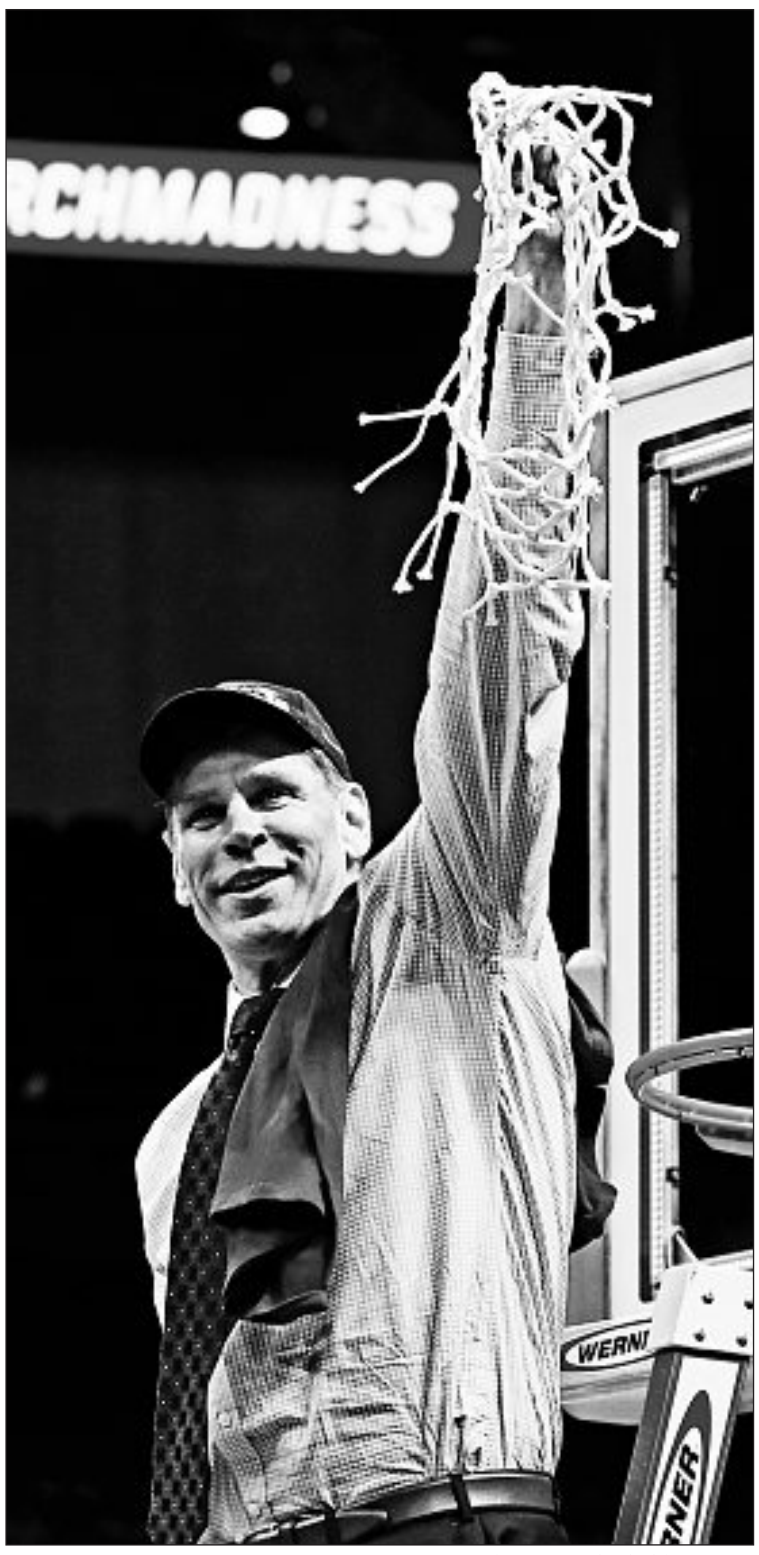
Making the jump: Missouri's **Michael Porter Jr.** said he is declaring for the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-10 forward made the announcement on Instagram "after talking it over with my coaches and my family."

Missouri was eliminated from the NCAA tournament by Florida State in the first round. The freshman scored 16 points in 28 minutes as a reserve, just his third appearance of the season due to a back injury.

Ohio State junior forward **Keita Bates-Diop**, Purdue sophomore guard **Carsen Edwards** and Washington State junior forward **Robert Franks** also declared.

Layups: Iowa G **Connor McCaffery**, son of coach **Fran McCaffery**, has been granted a hardship waiver by the Big Ten, leaving him with four seasons of eligibility remaining. He played just four games as a true freshman because of numerous ailments and injuries. ... Minnesota F **Davonte Fitzgerald** will transfer to another program for his final season of college eligibility after seeing limited action in his recovery from reconstructive knee surgery. ... Arkansas F **Daniel Gafford** will return to the Razorbacks next season, ending speculation about whether the freshman would leave for the NBA. ... Tennessee State hired Illinois State assistant **Brian "Penny" Collins** as its next coach. ... Detroit Mercy fired coach **Bacari Alexander** after the Titans went 16-47 the last two seasons. Assistant coach **Jermaine Jackson** was named interim coach.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola coach Porter Moser celebrated a Final Four berth with the Ramblers on Saturday night 11 years after he was fired by Illinois State.

A former nemesis

One time Moser didn't come out on top: Being fired by Zenger at ISU

By Teddy Greenstein
Chicago Tribune

If and when Porter Moser runs into Sheahon Zenger at the Final Four in San Antonio, the Loyola coach might not know how to react.

Zenger is the athletic director at Kansas. He's also the guy who fired Moser at Illinois State when he was in the same position there.

Moser told the Tribune on Monday that he has not seen or spoken with Zenger since the firing, which he called "miserable and life-changing. But I wouldn't be here without it because it led me to Rick Majerus (at Saint Louis), which led me here."

Illinois State hired Zenger in 2005, in the midst of Moser's four-year tenure. After going 17-13 in 2004-05, Moser's teams finished 9-19 and 15-16.

Zenger fired him with three years remaining on his contract, saying at the time: "This isn't about wins and losses from a particular season. This is about a program, and the management of that program."

The decision gutted Moser and marked the only time he has been fired.

Zenger declined the Tribune's request for an interview, with a Kansas spokesman saying he is on the road with donors and focusing solely on the Jayhawks, who toppled Duke to reach the Final Four.

Zenger did offer a statement, though: "No one is more excited about Porter than I am; right now what that team has done is the best story in college basketball. You hope that when you go through something like that with someone, this is how it ends up — success at the highest level for both teams."

RICH SUGG/KANSAS CITY STAR

Kansas athletic director Sheahon Zenger fired Porter Moser in 2007 while he was at Illinois State.

Zenger, whose background is in football, could be on the hot seat in Lawrence because his three football hires (Charlie Weis, interim Clint Bowen and David Beaty) are a combined 10-62, including Beaty's 0-11 against FBS teams last season.

Moser said he has no hard feelings for Zenger.

"I'm so over it," he said. "We had two of our kids in Bloomington and made lifelong friends. No one treats me better than ISU fans (at games). I'm better for having gone through this. And what has been so nice is all the outreach from coaches who have told me: I've been fired and, like you, I can reinvent myself."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

Fix basketball: Neuter coaches

By Tim Bontemps | The Washington Post

The NCAA tournament is, deservedly, one of the highlights of the American sports calendar. For three weeks, the nation stops and revels in last-second shots, dramatic upsets and Cinderella runs by unfamiliar teams — the latest being Loyola's remarkable trip to the Final Four.

But for everything that is great about the tournament, one very important thing is not: the basketball itself.

Before anyone gets their haunches up, though, this isn't a relitigation of the alleged debate over whether the NBA is better than college basketball. The answer to that is obvious.

This is an attempt to bring the sport into the modern era and to make it more enjoyable to sit and watch a college game at any point of the season — not just in March, when the stakes are highest.

So here are 10 proposed changes to open up the game and make it far more enjoyable to watch. Most importantly, these changes would fix what is truly college basketball's biggest problem: excessive involvement of its coaches.

1 Drop halves for four 10-minute quarters. This one is easy. It would break up the game into more manageable segments and would get rid of the need for television timeouts every four minutes, as the game is currently structured. This seems most likely of all of these to happen.

2 Change the fouling rules to get to the penalty faster. If a team doesn't have many fouls in a half, it can find itself in a situation where it has to foul three or four times in the final minute or so just to get the opposing team to the foul line. Here is a solution: After three fouls, teams will shoot free throws — and after four fouls, teams will shoot two. And inside the final two minutes, as in the NBA, teams will automatically jump to two shots after two fouls no matter how many were committed before then. It would streamline the end of the game and would remove some of the benefit in the excessive fouling that slows games down.

3/4 Reduce the shot clock from 30 seconds to 24 and reduce the backcourt time from 10 seconds to eight. The way the college game is structured now, a team can build an eight- or 10-point lead with, say, six minutes to go, then sit on the ball for 28 seconds every possession before taking a shot. It's a modern version of Dean Smith's "Four Corners" offense and often makes the final 10 minutes a bore. Reduce the shot clock to 24 seconds, as it is in the NBA, and it allows for more possessions — and, crucially, less time for the coaches to dictate what is happening on the court. And, given we are reducing the shot clock by 20 percent, we'll do the same with the time teams are allowed to stay in the backcourt. In tandem, these changes could make a big difference.

5 Move the three-point line back from 20 feet, 9 inches to the distance used by the International Basketball Federation, 22- 2. Another key issue with college basketball is the lack of space for players to operate. That's partly due to defensive rules, but the biggest problem is the three-point line is simply too close to the basket. Moving the line from its current place to the NBA line — which is 3 feet farther from the hoop — is probably too much to ask. Moving it back to the FIBA line, though, is a good compromise that would allow more opportunities for players to drive to the basket — which would allow for more open shots on the perimeter after the defense was sucked in to stop those attacking players from getting to the rim.

6 Institute a defensive three-seconds rule. This change will likely drive fans of teams like Syracuse and its famed 2-3 zone into a frenzy, as it would prevent a key part of that defensive style — having a giant 7-footer standing under the basket at all times — from being functional. But the lack of space on the court and the ability of teams to pack the interior in a zone leads to opponents flinging up a series of contested shots from the perimeter — and, inevitably, ugly games to watch. But NBA teams still run zones even with such a rule, and even teams like Syracuse would be able to adjust and keep most of their famed system in place, while also allowing teams to have a better chance of getting to the rim and scoring.

7 Allow teams to advance the ball to midcourt upon calling timeouts. This one is obvious. Yes, being able to bring the ball to half-court after calling a timeout would rob us of moments like Duke legend Christian Laettner's shot against Kentucky after catching a full-court pass from Grant Hill, or Michigan freshman Jordan Poole's three-pointer to beat Houston at the buzzer last weekend. But having the opportunity to move the ball to half-court would allow more teams to have a realistic chance at hitting a game-tying or game-winning shot. The goal is to make the final moments as entertaining as possible and to give teams a chance to complete the kinds of comebacks that make college ball, and particularly the NCAA tournament, so special.

8/9 No timeouts allowed after made baskets and no substitutions after the last free throw taken. These rules are being put together because they have the same impact. By calling a timeout after a basket or allowing for substitutions after the last free throw is made, coaches are able to stop the game and set up their defenses. Doing away with this, will take the game out of the hands of the coaches and put it in the hands of the players.

10 Stop counting technical fouls as personal fouls. Enough questions already exist about the quality of college basketball referees in terms of getting the simple and obvious calls right. So if a referee calls a quick-trigger technical foul, it puts that player in further foul trouble and exacerbates the problem. There was some thought to include pushing the foul limit to six, but five is enough. Ensuring those five fouls are only personal fouls, not technicals, is a good middle ground.

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Irish beat Oregon to advance to Final Four, UConn up next

Tribune news services

Kathryn Westbeld scored 20 points, Jessica Shepard added 18 and Notre Dame reached the Final Four for the eighth time in school history by defeating Oregon 84-74 on Monday night in Spokane, Wash.

Westbeld came up with the biggest game of her Notre Dame career despite being slowed by an ankle injury from the first round of the NCAA tournament. Westbeld had scored a combined 12 points in the previous four games, but she teamed with Shepard for an inside attack.

The Irish (33-3) outscored Oregon 52-38 in the paint and outrebounded the Ducks 51-29 in the Spokane Regional final.

Arike Ogunbowale added 19 points and Marina Mabrey had 15 for the Irish.

Despite a handful of costly injuries along the way, the Irish are back in a familiar spot in the national semifinals. It's the sixth Final Four for Notre Dame since 2011 and old friend UConn awaits in the semis Friday night in Columbus, Ohio.

First-team all-American Sabrina Ionescu led the Ducks (33-5) with 26 points, but Oregon struggled offensively over the final 20 minutes. Oregon shot 8 of 31 in the second half.

Trailing 46-40 at the half, Notre Dame started the second half on a 15-4 run, including three second-chance baskets and Jackie Young's jumper with 30 seconds left in the third quarter that gave the Irish a 61-55 lead.

The Ducks closed to 65-63 on Ruthy Hebard's layup. Free throws by Westbeld and Shepard's basket after Ionescu missed pushed the lead back to 69-63 with 4:50 left. Westbeld scored again and the lead was 71-63.

UConn 94, South Carolina 65: Crystal Dangerfield scored 19 of her 21 points in the first half, and top-seeded UConn routed No. 2 South Carolina to reach the Final Four for the 11th consecutive year.

The Albany (N.Y.) Regional final featured the last two NCAA champions in a rare occurrence. The Huskies (36-0) quickly turned it into a mismatch with stellar 3-point shooting. UConn went right at South Carolina in the opening quarter, hitting nine of its 14 shots — including 5 of 6 from beyond the arc — to go up 30-12.

The loss ended the stellar career of unanimous AP All-American A'ja Wilson, who finished with 27 points for the Gamecocks (29-7).

BEARS

Will Pace play match game?

GM may have to make call on Meredith

Brad Biggs
On the Bears

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Bears need more Cameron Mereditha on their roster.

Not necessarily wide receivers, hometown guys or players from in-state schools but undrafted free agents who emerge as valuable players.

When a personnel department and a coaching staff has synergy, the club winds up hitting on some of the hidden gems that fall through the cracks and go undrafted every April. The Bears have done a better job in this regard lately. Meredith, nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan, defensive end Roy Robertson-Harris and tight end Ben Braunecker, a quality special teams player, have developed under general manager Ryan Pace. Former GM Phil Emery signed versatile linebacker Christian Jones, who departed in free agency for the Lions on a two-year, $6.35 million contract.

The best teams find ways to develop players from the bottom of their roster into roles where they become substantial contributors. This isn't going to factor into the decision that Pace soon could be forced to make regarding Meredith but he's an example of just the kind of player the Bears should be hitting on more frequently.

Meredith, a restricted free agent, made a visit to the Saints over the weekend, the third team he has met with since last Tuesday. It's not a surprise considering Saints wide receivers coach Curtis Johnson had the position with the Bears in 2016 when the former Illinois State product broke out with 66 receptions for 888 yards and four touchdowns.

Meredith also has visited the Colts and Ravens. All three teams are interested in his rehabilitation progress after he tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in the third exhibition last August at Tennessee. Meredith also suffered a partially torn medial collateral ligament in the left knee but the target right now is for him to be ready for the start of training camp.

We ought to know soon if one of those three teams will proceed with an offer sheet for Meredith, a move that would force the Bears to determine if they want to match. The deadline to sign an offer sheet with another club is April 20.

Even after a strong opening push in free agency, including the $56 million, four-year offer sheet for cornerback Kyle Fuller got from the Packers that the Bears matched, the franchise remains well positioned with its salary cap. A decision on Meredith isn't going to come down to cap space for the Bears if he signs an offer sheet. It will come down to the value the Bears place on him — and their confidence in the medical information they possess.

One source said the Ravens are considering presenting an offer to Meredith. They are reshaping their depth chart at receiver and have signed Michael Crabtree and John Brown. They replace Jeremy Maclin and Mike Wallace. The Ravens also reportedly had a visit from Willie Snead, a restricted free agent for the Saints.

The Saints could be bracing for the possibility they lose Snead or simply looking for a big body that has the potential to help quarterback Drew Brees. Remember, they were looking for a big target earlier this month when they tried to bring back tight end Jimmy Graham, who landed with the Packers.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Restricted free agent Cameron Meredith, making a catch against the Lions in 2016, made a visit to the Saints over the weekend.

The Bears tendered Meredith, who went undrafted in 2015, at the original round level. That means the 25-year-old will earn about $1.9 million this season but the Bears have only the right of first refusal on an offer sheet and will not receive compensation if another team signs him and Pace elects not to match.

When healthy, Meredith likely projects as the second or third wide receiver in what quickly has become a much more crowded collection of skill position players for quarterback Mitch Trubisky. The Bears bucked up for wide receivers Allen Robinson ($14 million per year) and Taylor Gabriel ($6.5 million per year) and tight end Trey Burton ($8 million per year) in free agency so it will be interesting to see what happens if Meredith signs an offer sheet. How much is another team willing to pay him coming off an injury? Robinson also is rehabilitating from a torn ACL and his health status didn't deter the Bears one bit.

Surely, the Bears would like to keep a homegrown player but, again, the decision has to be based on value and confidence in his ability to return to form. Meredith could command more as an unrestricted free agent a year from now if he proves his health on the field but the allure of a pay day in 2018 has to be real, especially if it's unclear what his role in the offense will be and how many balls he will have an opportunity to catch.

The Bears finished last season with 18 players on the 53-man roster who entered the NFL as undrafted free agents, the same number the Patriots had on their roster for Super Bowl LII. Nine of those players originally signed with the Bears — Braunecker, Callahan, Jones, Robertson-Harris, linebackers Jonathan Anderson and John Timu, defensive lineman Rashaad Coward and offensive linemen Brandon Greene and Cameron Lee. Six more players originally undrafted ended the season on injured reserve, and Meredith and linebacker Isaiah Irving were both homegrown.

As the predraft process heats up, the Bears know they should get a good player with the No. 8 pick. Good players come from a variety of backgrounds and Meredith, originally a quarterback coming out of St. Joseph High School, is a great example.

We'll know before the draft what team he's with.

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'TD catch' could be a TD catch

Under new rule, Miller would have scored

By Rich Campbell
Chicago Tribune

It could be dismissed as too little, too late, but five months after Zach Miller's disputed touchdown grab against the Saints on Oct. 29 was overturned, the NFL said Monday that under the proposed new interpretation of the catch rule it would stand up.

Al Riveron, senior vice president of officiating, said the Bears tight end's reception would have been a touchdown under the amended version of the rule the competition committee is recommending to ownership at the league meetings this week.

The gist of the rule change that applies in the Miller case is that "movement of the ball does not automatically result in loss of control."

At a news conference Monday, Riveron was asked how the proposed changes would have applied to the touchdown catch that Riveron himself overturned in the third quarter of the Bears' 20-12 loss. He simply responded: "Touchdown."

Not that Miller needed to hear it. He responded via his Twitter account, saying the play always will be a catch, regardless of the rule. Miller dislocated his left knee as he came down in the end zone, an injury that likely ended his career.

Any review of Miller's play under the new rule would center on whether he controlled the ball, which is the first of three requirements for a catch. Miller finished the play by rolling over with control of ball, but Riveron at the time ruled that was irrelevant because the pass already was incomplete.

Chicago Tribune's Colleen Kane contributed.

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SHARKS 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 (SO)

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nick Schmaltz leaps over Sharks center Logan Couture in the first period of the Hawks' shootout loss.

Sizing up future

Rookies see lots of ice time as Hawks go down in shootout

By Joe Knowles
Chicago Tribune

While the rest of Chicago focuses on the Final Four, the Blackhawks are counting down the final five — as in their final five games of the season — after a 4-3 shootout loss to the Sharks on Monday night at the United Center.

Their schedule was typically backloaded with matchups against division rivals, two each against the Blues and Jets and one against the Avalanche, but for the last-place Hawks those games are now just dates to cross off the calendar. This difficult and disappointing season will end April 7 in Winnipeg, and the playoffs will proceed without the Hawks' participation for the first time since 2008.

These last two weeks are about evaluating young players such as Victor Ejdsell, the latest Blackhawk to make his NHL debut this season. Ejdsell was one of five first-year players in the Hawks lineup against the Sharks, along with Alex DeBrincat, Jan Rutta, David Kampf and Matthew Highmore.

Ejdsell was noticeable early in Monday's game, and not just because he's half a foot taller than Patrick Kane, his linemate for the night. Ejdsell had a couple of scoring chances in the first period and managed to stay reasonably close to his man on defense, even when that man was crafty Sharks center Joe Pavelski. Nevertheless, Ejdsell was on the ice for all three Sharks goals in regulation.

Admittedly, things have been moving pretty fast for Ejdsell. Some of those fast things were wearing Sharks sweaters.

"I was in Sweden like five days ago," Ejdsell said after the game. "So it has been real fast. I think I can do better, especially in the defensive zone."

Hawks coach Joel Quenneville expressed some satisfaction in the rookie afterward.

"On the stat sheet, it doesn't look so hot," he said. "But I didn't mind him at all. I thought he had a lot of nice plays, good vision, good anticipation, a lot of direct plays, knew where people were around the ice. ... For a big guy, he knew where to go, and I think he was comfortable with the puck. That was good to see right off the bat."

Marcus Sorenson gave the Sharks the lead halfway through the first period, but the Hawks erased it with goals from DeBrincat and Connor Murphy. DeBrincat's goal was his 26th of the season, tying him with Kane for the team lead.

Late in the second period, Evander Kane broke through the neutral zone and tied the game 2-2 with a shot that Hawks goalie Anton Forsberg seemed to have stopped before it slipped through his pads and into the net.

Tomas Hertl scored with 4 minutes, 19 seconds left in the third period to put the Sharks ahead. The play started when Murphy chose to play the man instead of the puck and took out Barclay Goodrow with a big hit along the boards. But Murphy also inadvertently took out fellow defenseman Erik Gustafsson.

"What happened there was I went to hit (Goodrow), but my stick went up and caught Gus in the face," Murphy said.

The play cost Gustafsson a step and allowed Hertl to break loose with the puck for what appeared to be a game-breaking goal.

"I could have done a better job keeping the puck from getting by me," Murphy said.

Two minutes later, the score was even again when Patrick Sharp bagged his 10th goal of the season. After the teams swapped high-drama scoring chances in overtime, the game went to a shootout and Kevin Labanc won it for the Sharks in Round 4.

The Sharks, who are in second place in the Pacific Division, six points behind the Golden Knights, have won eight straight. They will continue to battle for playoff position in the season's final weeks. The Hawks will continue to count down the days.

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JOE KNOWLES' THREE STARS
1. Connor Murphy, Hawks: Scored his second goal of the season on his 25th birthday.
2. Evander Kane, Sharks: Used his killer speed to great advantage on game-tying goal.
3. Patrick Sharp, Hawks: One goal in regulation, another in shootout.
■ **Up next:** Vs. Jets, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH.

THE SUMMARY

San Jose	1	1	1	0 (2) — 4
BLACKHAWKS	2	0	1	0 (1) — 3

FIRST PERIOD:
1, San Jose, Sorensen 5 (Hansen), 9:15.
2, BLACKHAWKS, DeBrincat 26 (Hinostroza, Saad), 15:32.
3, BLACKHAWKS, Murphy 2, 16:50.
Penalties: Seabrook, Hawks (holding), 3:32; Burns, SJ (tripping), 13:20.

SECOND PERIOD:
4, San Jose, E. Kane 28 (Boedker), 16:39.
Penalty: Kampf, Hawks (holding), 9:40

THIRD PERIOD:
5, San Jose, Hertl 21, 15:41.
6, BLACKHAWKS, Sharp 10 (Gustafsson, DeBrincat), 17:38
Penalties: Martinsen, Hawks (hooking), 4:04; Couture, SJ (hooking), 7:31

SHOOTOUT: San Jose 2, Burns NG, Couture G, Pavelski NG, Tierney NG, Labanc G. **BLACKHAWKS 1,** DeBrincat NG, Sharp G, Schmaltz NG,

SHOTS ON GOAL:					PP:
San Jose	10	15	8	5—38	0-3
BLACKHAWKS	11	10	8	2—31	0-2

Goalies: San Jose, M. Jones 29-18-6 (31 shots-28 saves). BLACKHAWKS, Forsberg 10-16-4 (32-29). **A:** 21,712.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Ejdsell makes debut; Sikura on deck

By Joe Knowles
Chicago Tribune

It's audition week at the United Center. **Victor Ejdsell** made his NHL and Blackhawks debut Monday night against the Sharks, and fellow rookie **Dylan Sikura** is expected to do the same Thursday night against the Jets.

"It's good for the kids," coach **Joel Quenneville** said. "They get some exposure and see the pace, the strength and the decision-making that goes on here. ... That helps them prepare going into the following year."

Ejdsell, 22, was acquired from the Predators in a trade for **Ryan Hartman** on Feb. 26 and played two games with the Hawks' minor-league affiliate in Rockford before being promoted over the weekend. The 6-foot-5, 214-pound center spent most of the season with HV in the Swedish Hockey League, where he scored 20 goals in 34 games.

"His biggest adjustment (from the Swedish league to the NHL) will be the pace," Quenneville said after watching Ejdsell practice with the team at Monday's morning skate. "We know he has some offense to his game."

Sikura eager: Sikura, also 22, did not practice Monday but said he expects to be in the lineup Thursday, assuming his visa issues are settled. Over four seasons at Northeastern, the Ontario-born center averaged better than a point per game, with 58 goals, 88 assists and 146 points in 137 games. Sikura's college career ended Saturday when Michigan beat Northeastern 3-2 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Although the Hawks drafted him in 2014, Sikura had the option to become a free agent after his senior season. But he always intended to sign with the Hawks and said he just wanted to "keep this whole Chicago thing in the background until my college season ended."

"Dylan really improved over the last couple of years since his draft year," Quenneville said. "It seemed like he was quicker ... more poised with the puck."

One-timers: The Hawks signed defenseman **Joni Tuulola,** a sixth-round pick in 2015, to a two-year contract. Tuulola, 22, had been playing with HPK in the Finnish Elite League for four seasons. He will report to Rockford. ... **Jonathan Toews** remains out with an upper-body injury. Toews last played in the 5-1 loss to the Avalanche on March 20.

BULLS

D'Antoni's system sure tough to beat

Rockets' run-and-gun mayhem fun to watch but miserable to defend

By K.C. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

This May will mark 10 years since Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Mike D'Antoni "misled" the franchise before accepting the Knicks job.

Fresh off his "Seven Seconds or Less" philosophy and .650 winning percentage in five seasons with the Suns that featured Steve Nash winning back-to-back MVPs, who knows what D'Antoni could've accomplished with an ascendant Derrick Rose?

Instead, the Bulls moved on to Doug Collins until Reinsdorf nixed that and ultimately hired Vinny Del Negro, whose 82-82 stint and two first-round exits led to the Tom Thibodeau era.

Meanwhile, D'Antoni went 121-167 with one first-round playoff sweep in four forgettable seasons in New York and followed that with a sub-.500 mark and another first-round playoff sweep in close to two seasons with the Lakers.

But it's not like D'Antoni forgot how to coach in between winning Coach of the Year honors with the Suns in 2005 and again last season with the Rockets. From pushing pace in Phoenix to launching 3-pointers at a record clip in Houston, he has always stuck to his guns.

"I just always believed there was a right way to play," D'Antoni said when he visited Chicago in January.

The Bulls face D'Antoni and his high-octane Rockets on Tuesday in Houston, where he won a playoff series last season and 60 games already this season. D'Antoni is receiving widespread — and perhaps overdue — kudos for helping revolutionize the game as the Rockets keep rolling to the league's best mark and a legitimate threat to the Warriors' Western Conference supremacy.

Fred Hoiberg knows.

Hoiberg was one doctor's clearance away from joining D'Antoni's fun in Phoenix in the summer of 2005. D'Antoni told Hoiberg, the reigning league leader in 3-point percentage, that as long as he could run from 3-point line to 3-point line, he could fit alongside Nash.

But no doctor fully eliminated all health risk for Hoiberg, who underwent his first open-heart surgery to correct an enlarged aortic valve that summer. So he retired.

And instead of playing for D'Antoni, Hoiberg modeled some of his offensive philosophy off D'Antoni's system.

"I absolutely love the way Mike's teams play," Hoiberg said. "You look at their game from an analytics standpoint and their shot distribution, it's a thing of beauty. He changed the way the game is played."

MICHAEL WYKE/AP

Rockets guard James Harden, an MVP candidate, talks strategy with coach Mike D'Antoni.

BULLS ROCKETS
TV/radio: 7 p.m., WGN-9, WSCR-670 AM.
Storylines: The Rockets won their franchise-record 60th game Sunday, part of a five-game homestand. They're resting MVP front-runner James Harden and Clint Capela. Chris Paul is expected to return from a hamstring injury.
Trending: The Bulls have lost three straight in this series, including a home meeting in January that Harden missed. They also have lost five straight overall. The Rockets have won nine in a row.

To wit: The Bulls have set a franchise record this season with 802 3-pointers. The Rockets lead the league with 1,145. That's 36 shy of their NBA record set last season and 227 more than this season's runner-up Nets. At 3,131 attempts, the Rockets have taken 537 more than the second-place Nets.

And with averages of 30.7 points and 8.7 assists, James Harden is the leading candidate to win his first most valuable player award.

D'Antoni is humble and self-effacing enough to dismiss questions about his impact on today's game, joking back in January that he just wanted to stay employed. But his belief in his style of play is clear, and it's easy to forget how different his emphasis on smaller lineups, pace and a steady diet of pick-and-rolls and 3-point shots was back in Phoenix.

"They put you in such a difficult position with the way they space the floor," Hoiberg said.

Back in January, D'Antoni recalled his dalliance with signing Hoiberg.

"We tried to talk him into it," D'Antoni said. "He could really shoot it. He knows how to play. He's smart. He'd have been perfect for us."

Just like D'Antoni's system is perfect for the league.

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BULLS NOTES

With Valentine hobbled, Bulls look to Kilpatrick

By K.C. Johnson
Chicago Tribune

The Bulls continued their salary cap maneuverings Monday when they signed 6-foot-4 guard **Sean Kilpatrick,** who averaged 13.1 points in 70 games with the Nets last season and 4.4 points in 43 games with three teams this season.

Kilpatrick, 28, will wear No. 0 and will be available Tuesday against the Rockets. He may be needed.

Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn, Paul Zipser and **Antonio Blakeney** are out, while **Lauri Markkanen** and **Denzel Valentine** are questionable. Markkanen, whom the team is being conservative with as he battles sporadic back spasms, practiced Monday. Valentine, who has swelling in his knee after banging it in Saturday's loss to the Pistons, didn't.

LaVine, who has mild left knee tendinitis, is likely to be shut down for the season soon. Dunn, who has turf toe, is out of his walking boot but walking with a limp. Dunn and Valentine also could be done for the season.

"(Dunn is) out of the boot for now but still not ready for any physical activity," coach **Fred Hoiberg** said.

No wonder Hoiberg said "let's just wait and see" when asked who will start versus the league-leading Rockets.

Sources said Kilpatrick signed a three-year, $6.2 million deal with two years non-guaranteed, using $2.2 million of the Bulls' midlevel exception.

To make room for Kilpatrick, whose non-guaranteed years make him a trade chip in June, the Bulls waived **C.J. Fair.** Like **Jaylen Johnson** before him, the Bulls signed Fair basically as a bonus for his work with Windy City in the G League.

Double vision: Bobby Portis scored 10 points Saturday in Detroit, snapping his career-best streak with 15 or more points at seven games. The fact Portis still managed double figures is progress for a player who made consistency a seasonlong goal.

"My first two years, I'd have two or three games straight where I'd do well. Then it would be three or four where I didn't really contribute as much as I could," Portis said. "This year, I tried to really hone into being a good asset to the Bulls. Coming off the bench as a sixth man, I really like that role.

"It has been fun for me all year. I got to showcase my abilities to the utmost, playing longer, extended minutes. It has helped me grow."

Portis is averaging 14.6 points and 7.6 rebounds this month, his second-highest monthly scoring average and tied with his best rebounding month. Portis is averaging 13.3 points and 6.7 rebounds overall.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	EXH @BOS 12:05 ESPN		@MIA 11:40a WGN-9 AM-670	@MIA 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIA 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIA 12:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@CIN 3:10 NBCSCH AM-670
			@KC 3:15 NBCSCH AM-720		@KC 6:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 1:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@TOR 6:07 WGN-9 AM-720
	@HOU 7 WGN-9 AM-670		@MIA 6:30 WGN-9 AM-670	@ORL 6 NBCSCH AM-670		WAS 2:30 NBCSCH AM-670	
			WIN 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720	@COLO 8 NBCSCH AM-720			
					POR 5 AM-1200		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB EXHIBITION

12:05 p.m. Cubs at Red Sox — ESPN

6 p.m. Cardinals vs. Blue Jays in Montreal — MLBN

NBA

7 p.m. Bulls at Rockets — WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670

7 p.m. Cavaliers at Heat — TNT

9:30 p.m. Bucks at Clippers — TNT

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL: NIT SEMIFINALS

6 p.m. Utah vs. Western Kentucky — ESPN

8:30 p.m. Penn State vs. Mississippi State — ESPN

NHL

6:30 p.m. Penguins at Red Wings — NHLN

7 p.m. Sharks at Blues — NBCSCH

MEN'S SOCCER: INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLIES

2 p.m. Italy at England — FS1

6:30 p.m. Paraguay at U.S. — FS1

8:50 p.m. Croatia at Mexico — FS1

TENNIS

10 a.m. ATP/WTA Miami Open — Tennis Channel (more, 6 p.m.)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING

RECORDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
WHITE SOX	16-12-3
Baltimore	17-12-2
Boston	21-9-1
Cleveland	19-13-2
Detroit	12-15-4
Houston	20-9-4
Kansas City	16-13-2
Los Angeles	13-19
Minnesota	13-14-3
New York	18-13-1
Oakland	14-15-2
Seattle	15-14-2
Tampa Bay	14-15-1
Texas	8-22-3
Toronto	13-18-1
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
CUBS	19-13-3
Arizona	15-15
Atlanta	13-18-1
Cincinnati	10-19-2
Colorado	12-16-2
Los Angeles	16-15-1
Miami	15-13-3
Milwaukee	19-11-2
New York	10-18-3
Philadelphia	13-17-2
Pittsburgh	11-19-2
St. Louis	17-12-2
San Diego	15-10-4
San Fran.	14-16-2
Washington	13-16-2

through Monday

SPRING TRAINING RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S RESULTS	QUICK HIT	*-SPLIT SQUAD
White Sox 9, Charlotte 5	Sox's Garcia: 2-R HR, RBI.	
Boston 4, **Cubs** 2	Cubs' Heyward: RBI	
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3	Phillies' Knapp: 2-R HR.	
Mets 3, Las Vegas 1 (7)	Mets' Conforto: HR, RBI.	
Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 2	Tigers' Jones: HR, RBI.	
Baltimore 7, Norfolk 6	Orioles' Schoop: 2-R HR, RBI.	
Hou 5, Milwaukee 2	Astros' Tucker: Grand Slam	
Kan. City vs. Omaha, ccd.	Cancelled due to rain.	
St. Louis 5, Toronto 3	Cardinals' Ozuna: HR, RBI.	
Yankees 5, Atlanta 1	Yankees' Gray: 7 SO in 5 IP	
Texas 6, Cincinnati 5	Rangers' Mazara: 2-R HR	
San Diego 8, El Paso 6	Padres' Perdomo: 3 SO in 3 IP	
Arizona 7, Cleveland 0	D'backs' Greinke: 4 SO in 6 IP	
Dodgers 4, Angels 1	Angels' Shoemaker: 5 SO in 4 IP	
Oakland 9, San Fran. 2 (10)	A's pitchers: 14 SOs, 2 ER	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	SITE	TIME
Detroit vs. Tampa Bay	St. Petersburg, Fla.	11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee vs. Houston	Houston, Texas	12:05
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia	Clearwater, Fla.	12:05
Chicago Cubs vs. Boston	Fort Myers, Fla.	12:05
Cincinnati vs. Texas	Arlington, Texas	1:05
Miami-Fla vs. Miami	Miami, Fla.	2:10
Cleveland vs. Arizona	Phoenix	2:40
Minnesota vs. Washington	West Palm Beach, Fla.	3:05
Seattle vs. Colorado	Scottsdale, Ariz.	3:10
St. Louis vs. Toronto	Montreal	6:07
Braves Futures vs. Atlanta	Atlanta	6:35
Oakland vs. San Francisco	San Francisco	8:05
L.A. Angels vs. L.A. Dodgers	Los Angeles	9:10

RED SOX 4, CUBS 2

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BOS	AB	R	H	BI
Ia.Hpp cf	4	0	1	0	M.Btts rf	3	1	1	0
K.Brynt 3b	3	0	1	0	Strgn rf	0	0	0	0
R.Crt pr	1	0	0	0	Mrtnz lf	3	0	0	0
A.Rzzo 1b	4	0	2	0	C.Mdra pr	0	1	0	0
Rssll ss	3	0	0	0	Rmrz dh	3	0	2	0
Frmn ss	1	0	0	0	Ockmy ph	1	0	1	1
Schwrbr lf	3	1	2	0	Mrlnd 1b	3	0	2	1
Alm Jr. lf	1	0	0	0	D J Jr. ph	1	0	1	1
Crtni c	3	1	1	0	Bgrts ss	4	0	0	0
Gmnz c	1	0	1	0	Brd Jr. cf	3	0	0	0
Hywrd rf	3	0	0	1	Mthny cf	1	0	0	0
Hnnmnn pr1		0	0	0	R.Dvrs 3b	0	1	0	0
Ja.Bz 2b	3	0	1	1	Swhrt 3b	3	0	0	0
Da.Bte 2b	1	0	0	0	Br.Hlt 2b	2	0	0	0
L Stla dh	2	0	1	0	Sa.Ln c	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	**34**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**TOTALS**	**30**	**4**	**8**	**3**

Cubs	020	000	000—2
Boston	011	000	20x—4

E: Caratini (2), Baez (2), Bogaerts (1). **DP:** Chicago 4, Boston 1. **LOB:** Chicago 6, Boston 6. **2B:** Baez (3), Moreland (3). **SB:** Happ (3), Devers (1).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Darvish	3	4	2	1	1	0
Duensing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cishek	1	0	0	0	0	2
Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	2
Edwards Jr. **L**, (0-1)	1	3	2	2	0	0
Mazzoni	1	0	0	0	0	1
BOSTON	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Porcello	5	7	2	2	0	3
Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hembree W ,1-0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Smith H ,4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Brasier **S** (3-3)	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP: by: Cishek (Martinez), Porcello (La Stella).
Umpires: Home, Clay Park; First, Tim Timmons; Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Chad Whitson.
Time: 2:55. **A:** 9,864

UPCOMING WHITE SOX SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON
March 29 at Kansas City, 3:15
March 31 at Kansas City, 6:15
April 1 at Kansas City, 1:15
April 2 at Toronto, 6:07
April 3 at Toronto, 6:07
April 4 at Toronto, 6:07
April 5 Detroit, 3:10
April 7 Detroit, 1:10
April 8 Detroit, 1:10
April 9 Tampa Bay, 7:10
April 10 Tampa Bay, 1:10
April 11 Tampa Bay, 1:10
April 12 at Minnesota, 7:10
April 13 at Minnesota, 7:10
April 14 at Minnesota, 1:10
April 15 at Minnesota, 1:10
April 16 at Oakland, 9:05
April 17 at Oakland, 9:05
April 18 at Oakland, 2:35

UPCOMING CUBS SCHEDULE

REGULAR SEASON
March 29 at Miami, 11:40 a.m.
March 30 at Miami, 6:10
March 31 at Miami, 6:10
April 1 at Miami, 12:10
April 2 at Cincinnati, 3:10
April 3 at Cincinnati, 5:40
April 5 at Milwaukee, 7:10
April 6 at Milwaukee, 7:10
April 7 at Milwaukee, 3:05
April 8 at Milwaukee, 1:10
April 9 Pittsburgh, 1:20
April 11 Pittsburgh, 7:05
April 12 Pittsburgh, 1:20
April 13 Atlanta, 1:20
April 14 Atlanta, 1:20
April 15 Atlanta, 1:20
April 16 St. Louis, 6:05
April 17 St. Louis, 7:05
April 18 St. Louis, 1:20
April 20 at Colorado, 7:40
April 21 at Colorado, 7:10
April 22 at Colorado, 2:10

AHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OL	SOL	PT	GF	GA
Manitoba	39	20	4	4	86	229	177
WOLVES	36	21	7	2	81	210	177
Gr. Rapids	36	24	1	6	79	205	188
Iowa	30	21	9	6	75	203	209
Rockford	35	25	4	4	78	207	206
Milwaukee	33	28	4	1	71	183	200
Cleveland	22	34	7	3	54	158	225

MONDAY: Rockford 4, Manitoba 2

NBA G LEAGUE

LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

single-elimination, first-round games:

CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS
Friday's schedule
Grand Rapids at Raptors 905, 6
Texas at Rio Grande Valley, 7
Saturday's schedule
Lakeland at Erie, 2
South Bay at Oklahoma City , 4:15
FIRST ROUND BYES
Westchester, Fort Wayne, Austin, Reno

PREP BASKETBALL

MCDONALD'S ALL AMERICAN GAMES ROSTERS

Tuesday games at Phillips Arena in Atlanta. Boys game (8 p.m., ESPN2)

#	BOYS EAST	P	HT	HIGH SCHOOL (LOCATION)	COLLEGE
6	RJ Barrett	G	6-7	Montverde (Fla.) Academy	Duke
1	Moses Brown	C	7-2	Arch. Molloy (Briarwood, NY)	UCLA
10	Darius Garland	G	6-2	Brentwood (Tenn.) Academy	Vanderbilt
23	Louis D King	F	6-9	Hudson Cath. (Jersey City, NJ)	Oregon
22	Romeo Langford	F	6-6	New Albany (New Albany, Ind)	Undecided
33	David McCormack	C	6-10	Oak Hill (Mouth of Wilson, Va)	Kansas
3	EJ Montgomery	C	6-11	Wheeler (Marietta, Ga)	Undecided
2	Immanuel Quickley	G	6-3	The John Carroll (Bel Air, Md)	Kentucky
5	Nazreon Reid	F	6-11	Roselle Catholic (Roselle, NJ)	LSU
31	Jalen Smith	F	6-10	Mount St. Joseph (Baltimore, Md)	Maryland
0	Coby White	G	6-4	Greenfield (Wilson, NC)	N. Carolina
12	Zion Williamson	G	6-7	Spartanburg (SC) Day	Duke

Boys East coach: John Mirabello, Northwest Catholic HS, West Hartford, Conn.
Assts: Karl G Herbert, Northwest Catholic HS; Kurt M Reis, New Britain (Conn.) HS.

#	BOYS WEST	P	HT	HIGH SCHOOL (LOCATION)	COLLEGE
15	Darius Bazley	F	6-9	Princeton (Cincinnati)	Syracuse
1	Bol Bol	/C	7-2	Findlay Prep (Henderson, NV)	Oregon
21	Jordan Brown	F	6-11	Prolific Prep (Napa, Calif.)	Undecided
3	Devon Dotson	G	6-2	Providence Day (Charlotte, NC)	Kansas
5	Quentin Grimes	G	6-5	The Woodlands (Tex) College Park	Kansas
23	Keldon Johnson	G	6-6	Oak Hill (Mouth of Wilson, Va)	Kentucky
0	Tre Jones	G	6-3	Apple Valley (Apple Valley, Minn.)	Duke
10	Nassir Little	G	6-7	Orlando (Fla.) Christian Prep	N. Carolina
2	Reggie Perry	F	6-9	Thomasville (Ga.)	Miss. St.
11	Jahvon Quinerly	G	6-1	Hudson Cath. (Jersey City, NJ)	Villanova
8	Cameron Reddish	G	6-8	Westtown (West Chester, Pa)	Duke
7	Simisola Shittu	F	6-10	Vermont Acad. (Saxtons River, Vt)	Vanderbilt

Boys West coach: Brad Lauwers, A.J. Dimond HS, Anchorage, AK
Assts. Colton Lauwers, A.J. Dimond HS; Krehg Perez, Houston HS, Wasilla, AK

#	GIRLS EAST	P	HT	HIGH SCHOOL (LOCATION)	COLLEGE
22	Shakira Austin	F	6-6	Riverdale Bapt (Upper Marlboro, Md)	Maryland
54	Jenna Brown	G	5-10	The Lovett (Atlanta)	Stanford
4	Amira Collins	F	6-3	Paul VI Catholic (Fairfax, Va)	Tennessee
21	Emily Engstler	G	6-1	St. Francis Prep (Fresh Meadows, NY)	Syracuse
3	Destanni Henderson	G	5-9	Fort Myers (Fla.)	S Carolina
13	Jazmine Massengill	G	6-1	Hamilton Hts Chr. (Chattanooga, Tenn.)	Tennessee
32	Valencia Myers	F	6-3	Solon (Solon, Ohio)	Florida St.
20	Olivia Nelson-Ododa	F	6-4	Winder-Barrow (Winder, Ga)	UConn
6	Izabela Nicoletti	G	5-10	Neuse Chr. (Raleigh, NC)	Florida St.
5	Jordan Nixon	G	5-9	Mary Louis (Jamaica Estates, NY)	Notre Dame
23	Sedona Prince	C	6-7	Liberty Hill (Tex.)	Texas
24	Madison Williams	G	5-10	Trinity Valley (Ft Worth, Tex)	Oklahoma

Girls East coach: Dawn Seiler, Aberdeen Central, Aberdeen, SD
Assts: Tevan Newman, Aberdeen Central; Mikayla Arechigo, Aberdeen Central

#	GIRLS WEST	P	HT	HIGH SCHOOL (LOCATION)	COLLEGE
4	Elizabeth Balogun	G	6-1	Hamilton Hts Chr. (Chattanooga, Tenn)	Ga. Tech
14	Charli Collier	F	6-5	Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu, Tex)	Texas
31	Aquira DeCosta	F	6-2	St Mary's (Stockton, Calif.)	Baylor
22	Elizabeth Dixon	F	6-5	Ridgeway (Memphis, Tenn.)	Ga. Tech
5	Queen Egbo	F	6-3	Travis (Richmond, Tex)	Baylor
12	McKenzie Forbes	G	6-0	Folsom (Calif.)	California
10	Katlyn Gilbert	G	5-11	Heritage Chr. (Indianapolis)	Notre Dame
0	Zay Green	G	6-1	Duncanville (Tex.)	Tennessee
25	Cate Reese	F	6-2	Cypress Woods (Cypress, Tex)	Arizona
1	Honesty Scott-Grayson	G	5-10	Riverdale Bapt. (Upper Marlboro, Md)	Baylor
3	NaLyssa Smith	F	6-2	East Central (San Antonio)	Baylor
13	Christyn Williams	G	5-11	Cent. Ark. Chr. (N. Little Rock)	UConn

Girls West coach: Jeannie Hebert-Truax, Wasilla HS, Wasilla, AK
Assts: Karissa Rollman, Wasilla HS; Stacia Rustad, Wasilla HS

LATEST LINE

NBA

pregame.com		TUESDAY
at Houston	17½	**Bulls**
San Antonio	1½	at Washington
at Toronto	9	Denver
at New Orleans	1½	Portland
at Miami	off	Cleveland
at Sacramento	off	Dallas
at L.A. Clippers	3	Milwaukee
at Golden State	off	Indiana

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

		TUESDAY
Utah	Pk	W. Kentucky
Penn St.	2½	Miss. St.
		WEDNESDAY
at Liberty	6	Ill.-Chicago
at N. Colorado	10½	Sam Houston
		SATURDAY
Michigan	5	Loyola of Chi
Villanova	5½	Kansas

NHL

				TUESDAY
at New Jersey	-145	Carolina	+135	
at Ottawa	-114	N.Y. Islanders	+104	
Pittsburgh	-210	at Detroit	+190	
at Winnipeg	-133	Boston	+123	
at St. Louis	off	San Jose	off	
at Nashville	-165	Minnesota	+155	
at Dallas	-130	Philadelphia	+120	
Columbus	-145	at Edmonton	+135	
Anaheim	-210	at Vancouver	+190	

ODDS TO WIN MEN'S NCAA TOURNEY

6-5: Villanova	16-5: Kansas
12-5: Michigan	8-1: Loyola

source: vegasinsider.com

SOCCER

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER

TUESDAY: vs. Paraguay, 6:30
WEDNESDAY: vs. Bolivia, 6
April 2: vs. Ireland, 1:45

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Columbus	3	0	1	10	8	3
N.Y. City FC	3	0	1	10	8	3
New York	2	1	0	6	7	1
Atlanta FC	2	1	0	6	7	6
Philadelphia	1	0	1	4	2	0
New England	1	1	1	4	4	5
Montreal	1	2	0	3	4	5
D.C. United	0	2	2	2	5	9
Orlando City	0	2	1	1	2	5
FIRE	0	2	0	0	4	6
Toronto FC	0	2	0	0	0	3
WESTERN	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Sporting KC	2	1	1	7	9	9
Vancouver	2	1	1	7	5	6
Los Angeles FC	2	0	0	6	6	1
Minnesota	2	2	0	6	6	8
FC Dallas	1	0	2	5	5	2
Houston	1	1	1	4	7	4
LA Galaxy	1	1	1	4	3	3
Salt Lake	1	1	1	4	3	6
San Jose	1	1	0	3	5	5
Colorado	0	1	1	1	3	4
Portland	0	2	1	1	2	7
Seattle	0	2	0	0	0	4

Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Real Salt Lake at Toronto FC, 7
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Portland at **Fire**, 5
New York at Orlando City, noon
Los Angeles FC at LA Galaxy, 2
Vancouver at Columbus, 2
Atlanta United FC at Minnesota United, 7
New York City FC at San Jose, 7
D.C. United at Sporting Kansas City, 7:30
New England at Houston, 7:30
Philadelphia at Colorado, 8
Montreal at Seattle, 9

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	T	L	GF	GA	PTS
Man City	26	3	1	85	20	81
Man United	20	5	5	58	23	65
Liverpool	18	9	4	73	34	63
Tottenham	18	7	5	59	25	61
Chelsea	17	5	8	52	27	56
Arsenal	14	6	10	55	41	48
Burnley	11	10	9	27	26	43
Leicester	10	10	10	45	43	40
Everton	11	7	13	37	50	40
Bournemouth	9	9	13	37	49	36
Watford	10	6	15	39	55	36
Brighton	8	10	12	28	40	34
Newcastle	8	8	14	30	40	32
Swansea	8	7	15	25	42	31
Huddersfield	8	7	16	25	52	31
Crystal Palace	7	9	15	30	48	30
West Ham	7	9	14	36	57	30
Southampton	5	13	12	29	44	28
Stoke	6	9	16	29	58	27
West Brom	3	11	17	24	49	20

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Crystal Palace vs. Liverpool, 6:30 a.m.
Newcastle vs. Huddersfield, 9 a.m.
Man United vs. Swansea, 9 a.m.
West Brom vs. Burnley, 9 a.m.
Brighton vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.
West Ham vs. Southampton, 9 a.m.
Watford vs. Bournemouth, 9 a.m.
Everton vs. Man City, 11:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Arsenal vs. Stoke, 7:30 a.m.
Chelsea vs. Tottenham, 10 a.m.

TENNIS

MIAMI OPEN

At The Tennis Center at Crandon Park
Key Biscayne, Fla.; hard-outdoor
Men's Third Round
#4 Alexander Zverev d.
#28 David Ferrer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4
#6 Kevin Anderson d.
#32 Karen Khachanov, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
#29 Borna Coric d.
#8 Jack Sock, 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-3
Denis Shapovalov d.
#11 Sam Querrey, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5
#17 Nick Kyrgios d.
#15 Fabio Fognini, 6-3, 6-3
#16 P. Carreno Busta d. S. Johnson, 6-4, 6-4
#31 F. Verdasco d. T. Kokkinakis, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (4)
Women's Fourth round
#13 Sloane Stephens d.
#3 Garbine Muguruza, 6-3, 6-4
#4 Elina Svitolina d.
#21 Ashleigh Barty, 7-5, 6-4
#5 Karolina Pliskova d.
Zarina Diyas, 6-2, 2-1 retired
#8 V. Williams d. #11 J. Konta, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2
#10 Angelique Kerber d.
Wang Yafan, 6-7 (1), 7-6 (5), 6-3
V. Azarenka d. #30 A. Radwanska, 6-2, 6-2
Danielle Collins d. M. Puig, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2

AUTO RACING

MONSTER ENERGY STP 500

Monday's results at Martinsville Speedway; Martinsville, Va.; lap: 0.526 miles.

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS	PT
1	9	Clint Bowyer	F	500	55
2	2	Kyle Busch	T	500	50
3	5	Ryan Blaney	F	500	52
4	1	Martin Truex, Jr.	T	500	33
5	8	Kevin Harvick	F	500	42
6	3	Joey Logano	F	500	35
7	16	Alex Bowman	C	500	30
8	25	A.J. Allmendinger	C	500	36
9	21	Chase Elliott	C	500	28
10	4	Brad Keselowski	F	500	43
11	11	Kurt Busch	F	500	33
12	6	Denny Hamlin	T	500	41
13	15	Paul Menard	F	500	24
14	10	Aric Almirola	F	500	23
15	18	Jimmie Johnson	C	499	24
16	7	Kyle Larson	C	499	21
17	13	Erik Jones	T	497	20
18	23	Daniel Suarez	T	497	19
19	14	Ryan Newman	C	497	18
20	20	William Byron	C	497	17
21	24	Michael McDowell	F	497	16
22	32	Ty Dillon	C	496	15
23	22	Chris Buescher	C	496	14
24	29	Kasey Kahne	C	496	13
25	28	David Ragan	F	495	12
26	26	Jamie McMurray	C	495	11
27	35	Cole Whitt	C	493	10
28	37	D.J. Kennington	T	493	9
29	33	Ross Chastain	C	493	0
30	12	Austin Dillon	C	493	7
31	38	J.J. Yeley	C	493	0
32	31	Matt DiBenedetto	F	488	5
33	27	Trevor Bayne	F	486	4
34	19	Darrell Wallace, Jr.	C	486	3
35	30	Harrison Rhodes	C	482	2
36	34	Gray Gaulding	T	481	1
37	17	Ricky Stenhouse, Jr.	F	481	1
38	36	Landon Cassill	C	211-r	1

M-make. C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota.
Winner's average speed: 81.663 mph.
Time: 3:13:14. **Margin:** 1.146 seconds.
Caution Flags: 4/33. **Lead changes:** 11/6.
Lap Leaders: Truex Jr. 1-4; Kyle Busch 5-26; Hamlin 27-51; Kyle Busch 52; Hamlin 53-135; B. Keselowski 136; Blaney 137-142; Hamlin 143-145; Blaney 146-284; Bowyer 285-385; Kyle Busch 386; Bowyer 387-500. *r-rear gear*

MONSTER ENERGY CUP LEADERS

257: Kyle Busch	195: Ky. Larson
249: M. Truex Jr.	177: Kurt Busch
233: Ry. Blaney	171: A. Almirola
232: J. Logano	152: Er. Jones
226: B. Keselowski	148: A. Dillon
217: D. Hamlin	145: A. Bowman
212: K. Harvick	139: P. Menard
210: C. Bowyer	135: Ry. Newman

NHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
x-Nashville	75	48	16	11	107	243	192	25-8-4	23-8-7	17-5-2
Winnipeg	75	46	19	10	102	250	196	29-7-2	17-12-8	13-8-2
Minnesota	75	42	24	9	93	232	213	25-6-8	17-18-1	12-11-0
Colorado	76	41	27	8	90	240	222	26-10-2	15-17-6	11-10-3
St. Louis	75	42	28	5	89	209	196	23-15-0	19-13-5	10-10-3
Dallas	76	38	30	8	84	215	208	24-12-3	14-18-5	11-13-0
Chicago	77	31	36	10	72	217	238	17-17-5	14-19-5	7-11-3
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**DIV**
Vegas	76	48	21	7	103	254	205	27-9-2	21-12-5	18-3-3
San Jose	76	44	23	9	97	236	206	24-11-3	20-12-6	21-4-3
Anaheim	76	39	24	13	91	217	204	22-10-5	17-14-8	12-6-7
Los Angeles	77	42	28	7	91	224	190	20-14-3	22-14-4	12-11-4
Calgary	77	35	32	10	80	205	234	15-18-4	20-14-6	10-13-3
Edmonton	76	34	36	6	74	221	243	17-17-4	17-19-2	14-9-1
Vancouver	76	27	40	9	63	197	247	12-18-6	15-22-3	6-17-1
Arizona	75	25	39	11	61	186	241	15-20-4	10-19-7	8-10-6

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
x-Tampa Bay	75	51	20	4	106	272	213	27-8-2	24-12-2	16-7-2
x-Boston	74	47	17	10	104	245	189	25-7-5	22-10-5	15-5-2
Toronto	76	45	24	7	97	257	216	26-9-2	19-15-5	14-8-3
Florida	74	39	28	7	85	226	224	23-11-3	16-17-4	14-6-2
Montreal	77	28	37	12	68	196	245	18-13-8	10-24-4	12-9-5
Detroit	76	27	38	11	65	194	237	14-15-8	13-23-3	6-15-4
Ottawa	75	26	38	11	63	204	266	15-17-6	11-21-5	8-12-4
Buffalo	76	24	40	12	60	177	250	11-23-5	13-17-7	11-9-3
METRO	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**	**HOME**	**AWAY**	**DIV**
Washington	76	45	24	7	97	240	223	26-9-2	19-15-5	14-7-3
Pittsburgh	76	43	27	6	92	251	233	28-8-2	15-19-4	16-7-2
Columbus	76	42	29	5	89	215	208	25-12-2	17-17-3	14-10-3
Philadelphia	76	38	25	13	89	230	228	19-13-6	19-12-7	12-7-6
New Jersey	75	39	28	8	86	225	225	19-14-3	20-14-5	13-9-1
Carolina	76	34	31	11	79	212	240	18-15-6	16-16-5	9-10-5
N.Y. Rangers	76	33	35	8	74	221	245	21-15-4	12-20-4	9-11-3
N.Y. Islanders	76	31	35	10	72	242	276	17-17-4	14-18-6	11-12-2

x-clinched playoff spot; Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs. through Sunday

MONDAY'S RESULTS
San Jose 4, **BLACKHAWKS** 3 (SO)
Buffalo 3, TORONTO 2
Florida 3, N.Y. ISLANDERS 0
CAROLINA 4, Ottawa 1
Washington 4, N.Y. RANGERS 2
MONTREAL 4, Detroit 2
Arizona 4, TAMPA BAY 1
VEGAS 4, Colorado 1
LOS ANGELES 3, Calgary 0
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Carolina at New Jersey, 6
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 6:30
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:30
San Jose at St. Louis, 7
Minnesota at Nashville, 7
Boston at Winnipeg, 7
Philadelphia at Dallas, 7:30
Columbus at Edmonton, 8
Anaheim at Vancouver, 9
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
PITTSBURGH 5, Philadelphia 4 (OT)
Vancouver 4, DALLAS 1
WINNIPEG 5, Nashville 4 (SO)
Boston 2, MINNESOTA 1 (OT)
Anaheim 5, EDMONTON 4 (OT

WHITE SOX

Moncada cornerstone of Sox rebuild

Moncada, *from Page 1*

"Now," Hahn says, "he gets another standing ovation for the walk."

In the fourth, Moncada turned on a Kenta Maeda pitch and ripped it down the right-field line. Just foul. Again, an enthusiastic crowd rose to amplify its approval. Fans waved Twinkies in the air, an homage to Moncada's favorite binge-eating snack.

Says Hahn: "Those 'oohs' and 'aahs' on a foul ball were something I'd never heard in that ballpark."

Moncada grounded out soon after. He lined out to center field in the sixth too.

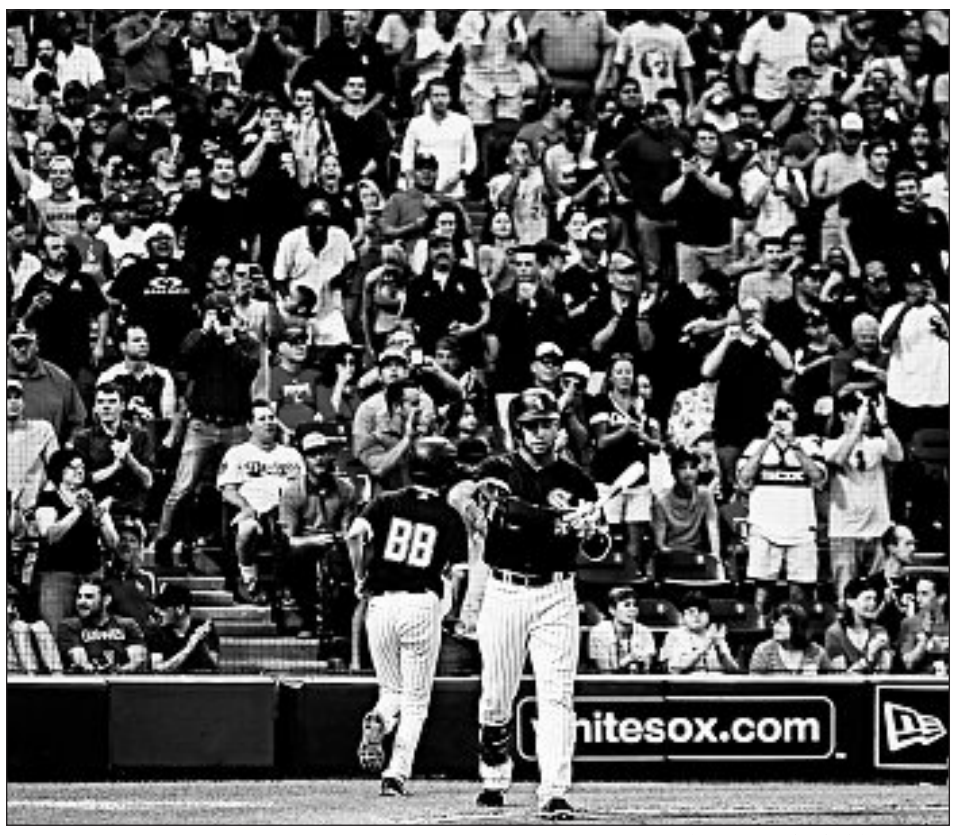
That was that. Game 1 in the books, a 9-1 White Sox loss. But the vibe of the night was unforgettable.

Right away, the most promising prospect in the Sox's rebuild had his introduction to the hype that will be latched to him permanently.

Welcome to the bigs, kid. Welcome to a new city and an unfamiliar culture. Welcome to grand expectations. This is life as the No. 1 prospect in baseball. This is life as a player who collected a $31.5 million signing bonus to join the Red Sox in 2015. This is life for a player who also always will be attached to the trade that sent former Sox ace Chris Sale to Boston.

"And really," Hahn adds, "in some ways Yoan was also the first embodiment of this rebuild to arrive in Chicago. Put all those things together. That's a great deal of expectation on a 22-year-old. Not to mention you have the best of the best trying to get you out on a nightly basis."

That first night, with all its energy and hope, was simply the car leaving the station as Moncada went off on a 10-week, 54-game roller coaster.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yoan Moncada receives a standing ovation as he comes to bat in his debut on July 19, 2017.

'This is a process'

This spring Moncada is moving on to the next stage, impressing all those around him with his heightened comfort.

Sure, his experience remains limited. But the exposure Moncada gained last summer should prove invaluable as he charges into his first full season in the major leagues.

If the initial buildup and expectation opened Moncada's eyes, so did his early struggles. During his first 13 games, he went 4-for-40, hardly an attention-grabbing start for a player so highly touted.

"You have to understand this is a process," Moncada said this offseason through a team interpreter. "In that process you have to learn how to make adjustments. It's not always going to be easy. Sometimes you have to learn the hard way.

"I was able to get through that. And I think that's why at the end of the season, I was performing better and in a way that I know I can perform on this level."

In his final 24 games of the season, Moncada hit .276 with an OPS of .818.

"What I learned most was just to be patient," he said.

That, too, gives the Sox added optimism heading into 2018. Moncada's strong finish and steady temperament further the belief that he will handle his success and failure with equanimity. And the confidence bump from finishing strong has aided Moncada this spring.

"The big key," he says, "was that I was able to prove to myself that I was able to make adjustments in every at-bat. That's something I know I can carry forward."

Adds Hahn: "It helps any player knowing they can go home and into the offseason knowing they belong. Whether you're the top prospect in baseball or a guy who has battled at the minor-league level to finally get your opportunity, it's only human nature to have that lingering question: Am I ready?

"The good ones know they're going to be good. But they still need to prove that at the big-league level. I think Yoan being able to head into the offseason having proven to himself that he belongs allowed him to turn his focus to the next season with one less thing on his mind, one less thing to worry about."

Handling the pressure

Even amid some of last summer's challenging moments, Moncada embraced the process and was unfazed by the pressure. He rarely fell into the trap of pressing too hard to create a spark.

Manager Rick Renteria saw Moncada's selectivity at the plate and was impressed by his unwillingness to chase pitches.

Moncada continued to climb the mountain with his focus on the apex — not on the occasional falling rock.

And that, says Sox third baseman Matt Davidson, is an important hurdle for a young player to clear. Davidson's big-league debut also came at 22, in August 2013 with the Diamondbacks. He hit only .237 in 31 games and then spent the next three years battling — and struggling — in the minors before last season's 26-homer breakthrough.

The journey, Davidson reminds Moncada, requires a surplus of mental stamina.

"I honestly had never failed before 2014," Davidson said. "I'd have a hiccup. A bad week or something. But that (prolonged) failure will jolt you. ... When you're struggling, you can forget how much you love the game. I certainly had times when my confidence was low. But I always truly believed that I could do what I did last year. It's that belief and never losing that even when the in-the-moment struggles are right in your face. But you have to keep going. It's realizing the struggles are inevitable."

For Moncada, Davidson says, last season's learning experiences will prove valuable.

"Pitchers know your hot and cold zones," he said. "They pitch to that. And they normally don't miss too much. You have to realize that.

"Yoan has a great eye and he knows the plate. He doesn't get caught swinging outside the zone very often. That's a benefit for him already. Pitchers are going to have to come to him."

The next step

So now the anticipation will increase yet again, with Moncada expected to develop into a star in 2018.

Hahn feels his own enthusiasm spiking.

The GM thinks once more to Moncada's July debut and smiles about what it represented.

"Look," he says, "I'm not immune to that excitement. We're all fundamentally fans at the start of our lives and even as we head into this sport as a professional industry. So you see what happened in the ballpark that night and it offers you a sign of progress in this rebuild.

"It's something the fans can embrace. And you find yourself wanting there to be more."

Soon, Moncada won't be alone in feeling the hype and expectations. Before long, a new wave of excitement will crest on the South Side as other promising prospects make their way into the spotlight. Eloy Jimenez. Michael Kopech. Luis Robert.

Moncada's 2017 debut was a sampling of the kind of energy that can be generated.

Still, Hahn knows, Moncada's continued emergence has to be viewed through a practical lens.

"He's not a finished product yet," Hahn says. "He's 22 years old. There are still going to be fits and starts at the big-league level. But the maturity he shows reinforces the tools and makes you feel confident he's going to put himself in the greatest position to succeed. And he'll have an ability to keep the inevitable slumps modest."

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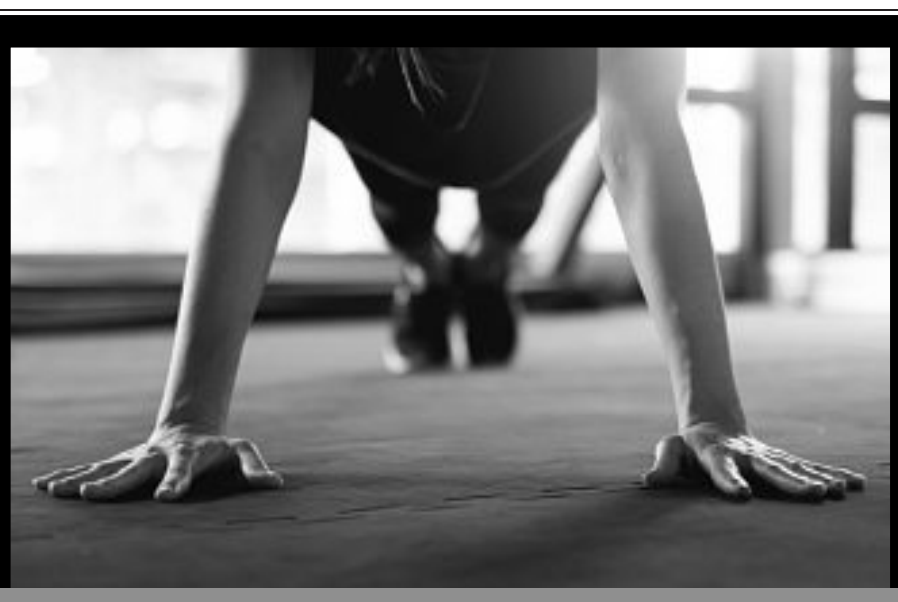

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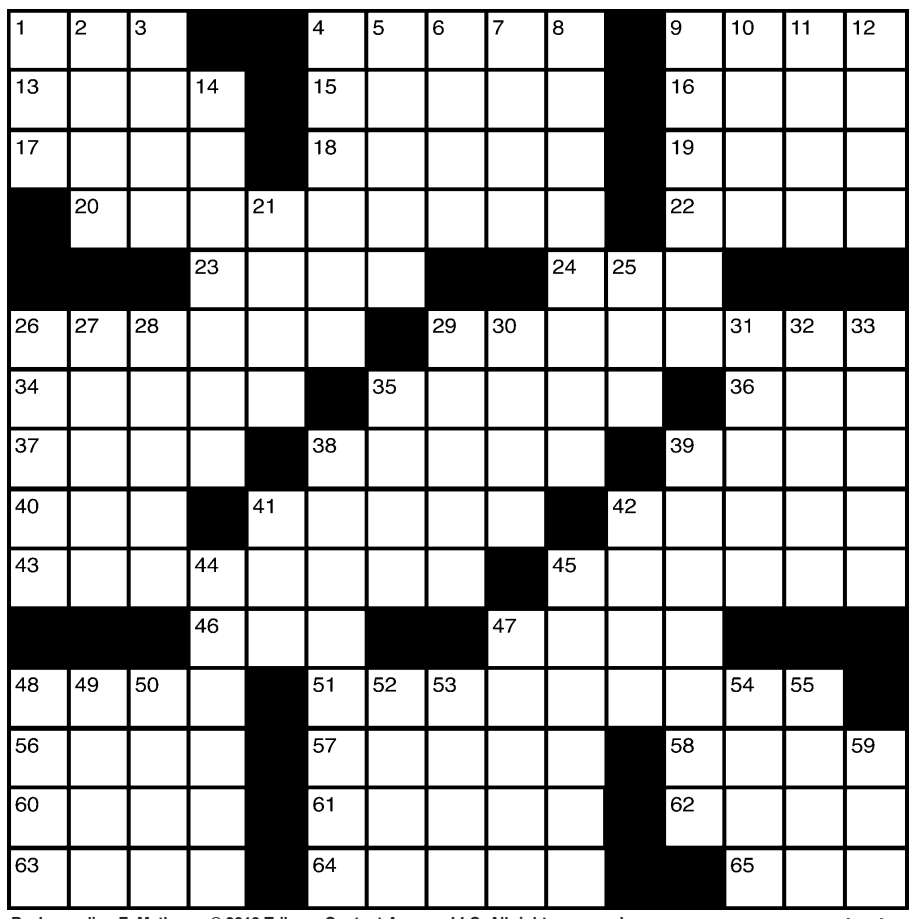

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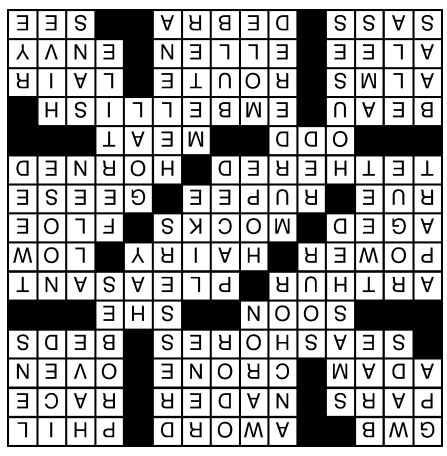
3/27/18

ACROSS
1 Clinton's successor, for short
4 "__ to the wise is sufficient"
9 Actor Hartman
13 Golf hole averages
15 Political activist Ralph __
16 Le Mans event
17 Eve's man
18 Old __; hag
19 Baker's need
20 Coasts
22 Hospital furniture
23 In just a bit
24 Feminine pronoun
26 19th-century U.S. president
29 Agreeable
34 Actor Tyrone
35 As __ as an ape
36 "Swing __, Sweet Chariot"
37 Grew older
38 Makes fun of
39 Floating sheet of ice
40 Regret
41 India's currency
42 Waterbirds
43 Tied to a rope
45 Having antlers
46 Unusual
47 Veal or venison
48 Suitor
51 Adorn
56 Charitable gift
57 Line of travel
58 Lion's den
60 Toward shelter
61 Pompeo or Corby
62 Jealousy
63 Be impudent
64 Actress Winger
65 "We're off to __ the Wizard..."

DOWN
1 Student's avg.
2 __ up; presses into a ball
3 Scottish hillside
4 News program host
5 Make __; attack
6 Smell
7 France's Coty
8 Highboys
9 Examines carefully
10 "...I __ a dream..." (MLK)
11 Frosted
12 Camera's eye
14 Drunk
21 Bitter
25 Horse's dinner
26 Take __; undo
27 Rotten fellow
28 Bird's noise
29 Walked the floor
30 Be fond of
31 TV's __ Funt
32 Slipknot loop
33 Rough woolen fabric
35 Actress Lange
38 Assassinated
39 Like rich soil
41 __ as a beet
42 Objective
44 Dwellings
45 U.S. state capital
47 Parking __; coin device
48 Pasture cries
49 Singer Fitzgerald
50 1950s singing brothers' name
52 Internal spy
53 Future tulip
54 Without
55 Bee colony
59 Deli loaf

Solutions



CUBS

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shortstop Addison Russell, left, third baseman Kris Bryant, first baseman Anthony Rizzo and second baseman Javier Baez may form a lasting unit.

Recalling Santo-Banks, infield set to stay intact

Paul Sullivan
On the Cubs

Cubs catcher Willson Contreras, who augments the young core of infielders, is known for emotion and histrionics.

Back in prehistoric times, the phrase "Kessinger, Beckert, Santo and Banks" rolled off the tongues of young Cubs fans as easily as the Pledge of Allegiance.

Not only did shortstop Don Kessinger, second baseman Glenn Beckert, third baseman Ron Santo and first baseman Ernie Banks compose the Cubs infield for years, they typically took up four of the first five slots in the batting order, with left fielder Billy Williams lodged in the 3-hole.

The 2018 Cubs infield of Addison Russell, Javier Baez, Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo doesn't have the longevity of the late '60s foursome that played in an era that preceded free agency.

But it appears as though they could stay together through 2021, assuming the Cubs pick up Rizzo's team-friendly $14.5 million extensions in 2020 and '21 and one or more of the other three aren't traded before they hit free agency.

That continuity is somewhat refreshing in this age of disposable players. One day you buy the jersey, and the next the player is elsewhere. Jake Arrieta was a fan favorite in Chicago, but that didn't mean he was giving the Cubs a hometown discount.

Yet the four Cubs infielders appear likely to be around for quite a while, along with catcher Willson Contreras and perhaps Kyle Schwarber and Ian Happ. And with Jason Heyward in Year 3 of his eight-year, $184 million deal, the lineup likely won't change a lot in the coming years.

"You really don't see that much, nowadays especially," Williams said. "We started out with a young ballclub, and now we have three years with them. Normally you don't see this, but (President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer) put together a good athletic team, so we're going to have them for a few years.

"And some of the guys who play in Chicago, they like to stay here. That's what's good about this organization. We built something in the minor leagues, and we're the model for a lot of baseball teams now, the White Sox being one of those."

This could be a game-changing year for Russell, who could have been dealt for pitching this offseason, with Baez taking over at shortstop. Baez excelled at his old position during Russell's stint on the disabled list with a strained foot and plantar fasciitis in August and September, and Epstein said after the season he would consider dealing a member of the core.

"I paid attention to the trade rumors whenever I got my name thrown out there," Russell said. "The big thing is I'm here in the Cubs organization. They could have traded me at any given point of the offseason. I'm very grateful they didn't.

"I still have that opportunity to be here in this organization, and what we have here is very, very special, and we all take that to heart. To leave this organization would be sad, but I'm happy I don't have to do it."

Russell, 24, saw his offensive production drop considerably, from 21 home runs and 95 RBIs in 2016 to 12 and 43, respectively, in 110 games last year. But he homered in his first at-bat after the DL stint and drove in drove in four runs in the clinching Game 5 of the National League Division Series victory over the Nationals.

"I believe that last year, even missing time, I got better," he said. "Coming back in the postseason after my injuries and performing is definitely a positive. I'm always trying to get better, and I feel 2018 is going to be a really good year if I stay healthy."

While the infield seems set for the next four seasons, the Cubs also believe they have a once-in-a-generation catcher in Contreras, who turns 26 in May. Over the years, Contreras sometimes was asked to channel his energy, though it's a big part of his appeal.

That energy boost was on display in September at Wrigley Field when Contreras and pitcher John Lackey got thrown out of a game. Contreras tossed down his mask and hit umpire Jordan Baker, prompting a two-game suspension,

Nevertheless, former Cubs catcher Randy Hundley, another stalwart of the late '60s group, said telling Contreras to take it down a notch is the worst advice anyone could give.

"Don't tone it down," Hundley said. "Just let him play."

Contreras already has said he's not going to pay attention to the new rule limiting mound visits MLB is instituting to speed up the game. Hundley said Contreras may have been speaking for all catchers and suggested he would have done the same thing during his playing days.

"If I need to go out there, I need to go," he said. "I don't blame him."

Still, keeping Contreras on the field during his brief lapses of composure will be important for the Cubs. Rizzo predicted Contreras will "be fine" in spite of all the rhetoric last month.

Keeping this group together for at least four more years may be more difficult for Epstein, even as they're all Cubs property.

Nothing is guaranteed in life, and if they're not all agreeable to the Cubs' eventual contract offers, some of the core may have to be dealt before they hit free agency.

But the fact they have stuck together this long, becoming household names and playing deep into the postseason the last three years, suggests Epstein and Hoyer prefer to keep them together.

"It says a lot about who we are," Rizzo said.

Enjoy it while it lasts, though.

It may be awhile before it happens again.

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"Some of the guys who play in Chicago, they like to stay here."

— Billy Williams

Spring satisfies Epstein

Few issues for Cubs during smooth camp

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Spring training has run almost too smoothly for Cubs President Theo Epstein with one exhibition game remaining.

"There are always issues," Epstein said to a press gaggle of mostly Boston media. "Sometimes you just don't know about them yet."

As opening day approaches, the Cubs remain cautious about reliever Pedro Strop, who is scheduled to make his final spring appearance Tuesday against the Red Sox. And they received a brief scare Monday night when backup catcher Victor Caratini was shaken up after a home plate collision with Rafael Devers.

"Some (issues) are more laden than others, some are obvious," Epstein said. "We're in a position where you're talking about the eighth guy in the bullpen, and you're wondering how certain playing time is going to be allotted to keep guys engaged and hungry.

"We're in a pretty good position. All we know is that will change. In baseball, the grind of the season has a way of chipping away at your stability. And so part of our job is to try to stay a couple of steps ahead of that. The craziness has yet to begin."

The Cubs have closer options besides Brandon Morrow, who will a full-time closer for the first time since 2009. And Ian Happ, in his first full major-league season, likely will start the season leading off — a spot where the Cubs failed to produce consistent production last season even though they managed to win the National League Central and advance to the NL Championship Series for the third consecutive season.

"Then there's the big one — how are we going to find a way to beat the team across the field about 95 times or hopefully more?" said Epstein, who cited the struggles of unsuccessfully trying to repeat as World Series champions last season and spending an abundance of energy just to win the division. "It's the competitive landscape, there are so many good teams, there's a lot of information out there, and teams are more prepared than ever and find your weaknesses more than ever.

"There's not a team in baseball, including us, that can just show up and is going to win games. You have to prepare, put your work in. anticipate the things that can go wrong. That long road lies ahead for us, for sure."

On the flip side, the Cubs' rotation remained firm throughout the spring, Kyle Schwarber and Happ took notable steps in their development, prized free-agent acquisition Yu Darvish seems to have adjusted quickly to his new team and the players responded favorably to new hitting coach Chili Davis and third base/infield coach Brian Butterfield — who each provided "new energy and fresh perspective," according to Epstein.

"It has been a good spring, knock on wood," Epstein said. "We have to get through a few more days without any major calamities, but it has been good. The guys have been healthy for the most part, showing great energy in camp. You couldn't ask for a better spring so far."

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CUBS NOTES

Darvish feels good about consistency, likes environment with team

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

FORT MYERS, Fla. — From an assimilation standpoint, spring training couldn't have gone any better for prized Cubs pitcher **Yu Darvish.**

"This team went beyond my expectations in every factor," the free-agent signee said Monday night after throwing three innings and 62 pitches in his final spring start against the Red Sox. "The environment is great, and I can't believe spring training is over because I'm feeling super energized even though it's late in spring training.

"In past spring trainings, there were good times when I felt healthy and then there were times when I didn't feel energized. But throughout this whole spring training I felt very consistent, so that's a first time I've ever felt that."

Darvish said he experienced some difficulty throwing his breaking pitches Monday because of occasional wind gusts and concentrated later on inducing grounders.

Manager **Joe Maddon** cared only about Darvish's ability to adjust to a new team he joined only a few days before the start of spring training.

"I love the fact he speaks so well, because my Japanese is horrible," Maddon said jokingly. "He has made it a lot easier for me to communicate with him. He's a joy."

Darvish will make his first regular-season start against the Marlins on Saturday at Marlins Park in Miami — his first real outing since his two disastrous starts for the Dodgers in the 2017 World Series.

"He had so many good ones before those," Maddon said. "Furthermore, none of these guys are perfect."

Backup plans: Infielder **Ben Zobrist** will start Tuesday's game at first base, and Maddon has received encouraging reports on the versatile player's adjustments from coach **Brian Butterfield.**

Maddon thought Zobrist, 36, could prolong his career playing some at first.

"The biggest thing was his acceptance," said Maddon, who has wanted to use Zobrist at third and first base in the past.

Maddon isn't sure whether backup catcher **Victor Caratini** or Zobrist will be the primary backup to **Anthony Rizzo** at first, but "right now I like what 'Zo' is doing."

Catcher **Willson Contreras,** who played left field on occasion in 2015 when the Cubs carried three catchers, will stay solely behind the plate.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Hall of Famer Smoltz a big fan of Miracle League

By Chris Boyle
Daytona Beach News-Journal

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. — Hall of Fame pitcher John Smoltz embraces the opportunity to grow the game of baseball anywhere he can.

The longtime Braves flamethrower took a little heat off his fastball in helping throw out the first pitch to celebrate a new local league for special-needs children. Smoltz was on hand as the Miracle League of Volusia County celebrated the construction of a new artificial-surface field at the New Smyrna Beach Sports Complex ahead of next week's inaugural opening day.

Along with Daytona Tortugas co-owner Bob Fregolle and the Port Orange branch of Keller Williams Realty, Smoltz was a key donor to the project, offering $20,000, board member Ellen Darden said.

The News-Journal spoke to Smoltz about his involvement with the Miracle League, former teammate and soon-to-be Hall of Famer Chipper Jones and his thoughts on the upcoming season.

MIKE GROLL/AP

Hall of Fame pitcher John Smoltz calls the Miracle League for special-needs children "an incredible endeavor" and says it "puts smiles" on a lot of faces.

When did you first become involved with the Miracle League, and what drew you to this organization?

"There was one that started in Conyers, Ga. (in 2000), and I was part of the ceremony and throwing out the first pitch. It was the first of its kind, and that's how far I go back with Miracle League. Somebody had a vision, started it, and it's become an incredible endeavor. (It) puts smiles and hope on so many family members. I remember the perspective of it. I take baseball as what I've done as my livelihood. You only wish everyone could partake in some of it."

What ties do you have to Volusia County and/or New Smyrna Beach?

"My mother-in-law (Darden) lives here. She asked me last year what I think of the Miracle League, and I went, 'Wow. It's unbelievable. It's great.' She said they had an opportunity to build one here and (asked) if I'd be a part of it. I said, 'Absolutely.' I think it's not only a necessity, but it's going to make this community flourish. I don't know how far people have to travel to find a field, but at least this will be one that will break up the distance."

Chipper Jones, a longtime teammate of yours, is joining you in the Hall of Fame this summer. What was your reaction to the announcement?

"It was a no-brainer. It kind of full-circles what our run was all about. The parties at hand were there for a long time — Chipper played his entire career for the Braves. That's a dream come true for any player. Everything he did speaks for itself. It's ridiculous what he was able to do as a switch hitter. I can't wait for July, (just as) I couldn't wait for Greg (Maddux), Tommy (Glavine) and Bobby (Cox) to get in, then myself and John Schuerholz."

Speaking to Chipper at the Daytona 500, he described "the call" as a life-changing experience. How does it change your life, and what is he in store for this summer leading up to his enshrinement?

"What he'll realize is how many hands have been a part of his life and touched him, helping create whatever Chipper Jones became. Of course with his parents, him being an only child, that's going to be an emotional situation. You realize that your dream started — for him in DeLand (Fla.), for me in Lansing, Mich. — and a lot of people helped carve the way. You want to do the best you can for that one particular moment, in a humble way.

"This is not something you set out to do when you're a kid. I don't know many people who've said, 'I'm going to be a Hall of Famer someday.' I just know Chipper, and (the emotions) are going to get him."

By the time he joined the Braves, you were established as a two-time All-Star. When did you realize Chipper was going to not only help your team, but also become one of the game's best players?

"It was right away. Unfortunately, he blew out his knee in spring training in 1994, but (he had) the ability to eventually hit for power from both sides of the plate (and) I don't think he gets enough credit for his defense. He played in an era that was loaded at third base. He should have some more All-Star (nominations, but) I think we all know the guy was special. He was drafted No. 1 for a reason."

What's your favorite Chipper story from all your years playing together?

"Early in his career, early in the season, in Atlanta, there was a popup on the first-base side. The catcher and first baseman are coming over, Maddux was just there playing traffic cop trying to tell who to catch it, (and) out of nowhere comes Chipper flying in. He hits Maddux in the back of the knee and buckles him.

"I remember the yelling and lashing (Jones) got. It was this eager, young player trying whatever he could to help out, and he ran right into Maddux. That was one of the funniest things I've watched, and luckily Maddux wasn't hurt. I just remember (Maddux) saying, 'What are you doing?' with some choice words."

As a broadcaster, you've gotten an opportunity to call the last two World Series. How do the nerves compare with playing in the World Series and calling it live for millions of people?

"I always wanted to be in the World Series as a player, and I always wanted to be in the biggest moments. Everything happened pretty slow for me (as both a player and a broadcaster). I was pretty blessed to have the personality, the desire and not being afraid to fail.

"It's a totally different world as a broadcaster. It's one of the best seats and a great opportunity to deliver the moment to the fans at home (who) might have no clue what a sped-up motion means, or the heart rate or things that go into it."

You're also an analyst for the MLB Network. So how do you feel about your beloved Braves this year?

"They're in the right direction in the sense that they have prospects. But they've got to develop at the big-league level, make the transition and have the time to go through their bumps and learn from their lessons. This is the simplest fact I can say: The Braves have to develop some pitching. They haven't in a while. I'm talking about drafting, developing and being there. They have good pieces to build around. I think they're two years away."

Who's your World Series pick?

"There's no doubt it's going to go through Houston (in the American League). The Yankees are fantastic, Cleveland is going to be a force to be reckoned with and there's going to be a surprise team — there always is. This may not be a surprise team in what (it has) acquired and been able to accomplish, but the last two years for the Giants have been pretty bad. I think they're going to be really good this year.

"The Dodgers have the most resources and can acquire the most. I've done two World Series — one was 108 years between World Series wins (Cubs), and the other was a team that had never won a World Series (Astros)."

Earlier this week, you spoke to Jacob deGrom down in Port St. Lucie. What's your impression of him as a player and a person?

"I like him a lot. I (broadcast) his first game. No one knew a lot about him, and I said he had something special — arm-side command and life on his fastball. It's ridiculous what he can do. He's open to asking questions, and it's refreshing to see one of these young pitchers ask a veteran, 'What do you think about this?' or 'What did you do here?' He's learning in the fire.

" I'm blown away by (the Mets). They went to the World Series, exceeded their pitch limits and dominated. Jacob deGrom dominated, and I said, of the five, he would be the most healthy based on the way he throws."

Of all the guys you see, who throws the single pitch that impresses you most?

"I think the biggest thing is what (Noah) Syndergaard can do with his slider and changeup. Everybody now throws at 100 mph; that's kind of common. But it's his changeup at 91, his slider at 94 that disappears (and) his command."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Like most, NBA players addicted to their phones

By Candace Buckner
Washington Post

JOHN RAOUX/AP

Jason Terry of the Bucks goes for an uncontested basket against the Magic. Terry admits he can't shake the habit of checking his phone before games.

Jason Terry knows he's breaking the rules, but he can't help it. In the Bucks locker room 75 minutes before a matchup with the visiting Wizards, the veteran guard's eyes are lowered, in deep inspection of his phone.

This season, the Bucks — not the team but the players — implemented a rule: Stay off your phone before games. Players are allowed only to navigate music playlists. There is an exception for guys with certain pregame routines such as Terry's video poker habit, which the 40-year-old has long used as a way to ease his mind before taking the court. But general phone use — and especially social media — is off limits.

"This is the time to get focused," Terry explains.

But he isn't watching the monitor showing Wizards game footage or playing video poker. He's busted: The lull of the moment draws him to his email. The phone — as ubiquitous in an NBA workspace as X's and O's on the whiteboard — has the locker-room veteran breaking the rules.

"I mean, it's addictive," Terry admits.

NBA players are a special breed, blessed with skill and athleticism, yet they are not unlike most of us: They, too, are obsessed with checking their phones, thumbing through Twitter and liking photos on Instagram.

The NBA social media boom began in 2009 in the Bucks locker room when Charlie Villanueva sent a tweet during halftime of a game against the Celtics. The message was harmless, if superfluous: Villanueva shared with his followers that he needed to step up in the second half. His coach at the time, Scott Skiles, chastised Villanueva afterward for creating the perception that he was not focused. Before the start of the following season, the league introduced a rule banning cellphone use during games.

Players now operate within these rules while otherwise tweeting and sharing with abandon. Warriors star Kevin Durant was caught using a secret account to defend his honor against haters. After being traded to the Pelicans, Nikola Mirotic seemingly trolled his former Bulls teammates by posting a shrug emoji moments after they gave up a late lead and lost to the 76ers. Those Sixers, by the way, feature the NBA's king of Twitter.

All-star center Joel Embiid discovered his social media voice when he lost his entire rookie season to injury. He played a lot of video games but got bored and started tweeting — needling LeBron James for a reply and requesting dates with Rihanna.

"I just figured that social media would be a way for me to have fun, and that's how I got into it that summer that I got drafted," says Embiid, who now boasts more than 2 million Instagram followers and another 1.27 million on Twitter. "From there, I guess it took off."

For the NBA's millennials, this is a way of life because they have been wired to smartphones since childhood.

Before an early season game in Washington, four of the six Suns players in the visitors' locker room were checking their social media feeds less than 70 minutes before tipoff, and the two abstaining were eventually pulled in by rookie Josh Jackson showing off an Instagram post.

Then again, that scene isn't particularly surprising — the Suns have the NBA's youngest roster by average age, causing interim coach Jay Triano to joke: "No alcohol in there, please. It's not allowed."

Grizzlies rookie Dillon Brooks says he has tried to break his college habit of checking his phone — curious to see the instant reactions after he hit a big shot or flopped theatrically for the Oregon Ducks — but once he got to the NBA and saw teammates glued to their devices, he followed suit.

"I try to stay out of it," the 22-year-old says, "but, like, when you walk in after a game, every single person is on their phone, just looking at Instagram, looking at Twitter."

Wizards forward Kelly Oubre Jr., also 22, has more than 530,000 followers between his Twitter and Instagram accounts. He is equally likely to retweet a Zen message from Hindu guru Mata Amritanandamayi as he is to mock a lifestyle Twitter account for not including him among the best-dressed players in the NBA. He carries two phones and will often pick up one immediately after participating in the morning shootaround. But he wishes he wasn't so much like his peers.

"I hate it," Oubre says. "It's a generational thing, I would say for sure. It's something that I really don't like — the stereotype about my generation. I feel like we're too dependent on the cellphones and the social media to hype our egos and make us feel good when, at the end of the day, that comes from yourself. It's just a crutch, honestly. I call it the 'SMD' — the social media disease."

Oubre may have a point, according to what Jim Taylor has observed in his clients. Taylor, who specializes in sports psychology and has worked with athletes from the NBA, NFL and MLB, believes social media can be distracting. Before several of his clients set off for Pyeongchang to compete in the Winter Olympics, he recommended they shut off their phones.

"Just like almost every other person on the planet these days, they're addicted. They're probably more addicted to their phone and their social media," Taylor says. "Because of egos, because of audiences ... it's psychologically more addictive because of the size of the audiences, the adulation that they receive. And also, realistically, they get hooked on the trolls too."

Some NBA coaches say there is no cure for the "SMD."

"You're banging your head against the wall if you're going to try to get them to put their phones down," the Pistons' Stan Van Gundy says. "They're not on their phones when we're in a pregame meeting, they're not on their phones when we're in meetings, they're not on their phones when they're out there playing. But every other time, as soon as I walk out of the postgame meeting ..."

Coach Luke Walton has not banned phones from the Lakers' breakfast meetings or film-room sessions, but if a player's device rings, he can expect a small fine.

When 76ers coach Brett Brown scrolls through Embiid's social media feeds and notices something controversial — such as Embiid and Heat center Hassan Whiteside engaging in Twitter trash talk after an exhibition game — he will use it as a teachable moment.

"If you can find a way to not dismiss it and educate them on the pitfalls of social media, of which there are many, then you're not living with your head in the sand," Brown says. "It's the world we live in."

It's not just the kids. The oldest of Terry's five daughters is in college, yet he is a grown man who can't put down his iPhone 5 before games. In 2014, Terry was 36 and a member of the Nets, a locker room filled with veterans, including Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Reggie Evans, when it hit him.

"That's when I noticed guys were on their phones," Terry recalls.

Back inside the Bucks' space, Terry looks around and sees teammates watching the pregame scouting video. Occasionally, one looks down at his phone and thumbs up, though it's only to find the next song.

Terry gets chastised by his kids for using a phone that's a few generations out of date, and he's heckled by young teammates who implore him to join Instagram and Snapchat. But Terry's fine with having just Twitter and a few apps. Besides, he's already trying to break the addiction.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT

TSA worker pulls back curtain

Book offers humorous look at high-stress gig

Rick Kogan
Sidewalks

That active world traveler Mark Twain is generally regarded as the person who first advised aspiring authors to "write what you know," and for more than a dozen years what Scott Becker knew was working for the Transportation Security Administration, more commonly known and generally detested as TSA.

"Of course we get a bad rap," he says. "People come to the airport predisposed not to like us, seeing us as just another hassle in the increasingly hassle-filled world of air travel. In terms of public disdain we rank barely above the stature of IRS agents."

Becker has written a very personal and engaging book chronicling the more than a dozen years he worked for the TSA, starting as a baggage screener and working his way up to supervisor and manager. It is titled "TSA Baggage: An Inside Look at the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly at America's Airports" (Skyhorse Publishing) and of it, he writes, "My goal in writing this book is to humanize the people of TSA."

It's an admirable aim, for travelers tend to treat TSA agents much like most treat others in the service industry, human beings such as waitresses or cabdrivers. We look right through them, and so there would have been no way for anyone flying off to anywhere to realize that Becker came to his job of TSA baggage screener after a long and successful career in the business world.

When he applied for a TSA position he was working at a Barnes & Noble book store and, in the wake of the 9/11 tragedy, felt "like I wanted to do something to help, to give back." He says he did not have the "faintest idea" of what the job might entail when he joined more than 500 applicants at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport. "It was an older crowd and, I have to say, a smart crowd. I have an MBA from the University of Chicago and others I met also had advanced degrees. I have heard that the TSA at one time had the second-highest educational level of any government agency, second only to NASA," he says. "And if there was any other similarity it was that most of us were motivated by a desire to help protect the United States."

He would be among the first class of recruits for the TSA and began working at O'Hare in November 2002 and was quickly promoted, eventually becoming a manger.

His book tells his story, as well as the history of the TSA, and gives an inside look at the airport, "a small city," he writes, "open 24/7 and 365, with forty thousand employ-

Turn to ***Kogan, Page 3***

MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Mary Beth Fisher, left, Tim Hopper, Bryce Gangel and Michael Aaron Pogue star in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," written by Todd Kreidler.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' ★★★

Revisiting '60s interracial romance

Play based on popular movie offers compelling yet inconsistent take

By Chris Jones
Chicago Tribune

Just 17 days after the filming ended for Stanley Kramer's beloved 1967 movie, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," its star, Spencer Tracy, died of cancer. Tracy's mortality is very evident in the film, of course, both in the pain you can see throughout on his co-star Katherine Hepburn's face and in the emotion underpinning the play's most famous monologue, wherein the liberal newspaper editor Matt Drayton finally gives his patriarchal blessing to the mixed-race marriage of his white daughter, Joanna, to the handsome doctor John Prentice, as famously and luminously played by Sidney Poitier.

Who, for the record, turned 91 last month.

The screenplay to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" was turned into a play in 2012 — the writer is Todd Kreidler, best known for his dramaturgical collaborations with August Wilson— and, although it has bypassed Broadway to date, the dramatic version of the beloved film has made it to Chicago's Court Theatre, where it opened Saturday night. At least no one tried to make it into a musical.

When: Through April 15

Where: Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: $44-$74 at 773-753-4472 or **www.courttheatre.org**

If you recall the movie, you'll know that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" occupies a strange and complicated place in the zeitgeist. On the one hand, there were not many other sympathetic films being made about interracial marriage in 1967, when such unions remained illegal in 17 states and when Hollywood still was worrying about whether white audiences would accept black leading actors. Even Poitier. You could argue that its style and branding — a mainstream Hepburn and Tracy comedy in support of young love — allowed the progressive aspects of the movie to slip under the radars of middle America, thus affecting gradual change.

On the other hand, the premise is built on an absurd parallelism: that black and white people were troubled by interracial marriage with much the same intensity and for all the same reasons, that the white partner in such a radical union would face the same challenges as her African-American partner and potential children, and that Drayton's initially racist reaction is not substantially different from the reaction of the widowed doctor's own parents.

And, of course, you cannot watch this movie today without noticing the absurdity of the Prentice character, a man so respectable, accomplished and honorable as to have no referent in the real world (especially when he looked like Poitier). Joanna isn't so much marrying a hardworking African-American physician as a sexy modern-day saint.

You can feel all that stuff sloshing around Marti Lyons' fascinating but less-then-secure production at Court, just as you can Kreidler's adaptation. Neither of them can fully decide whether to embrace the movie for what

Turn to ***Dinner, Page 4***

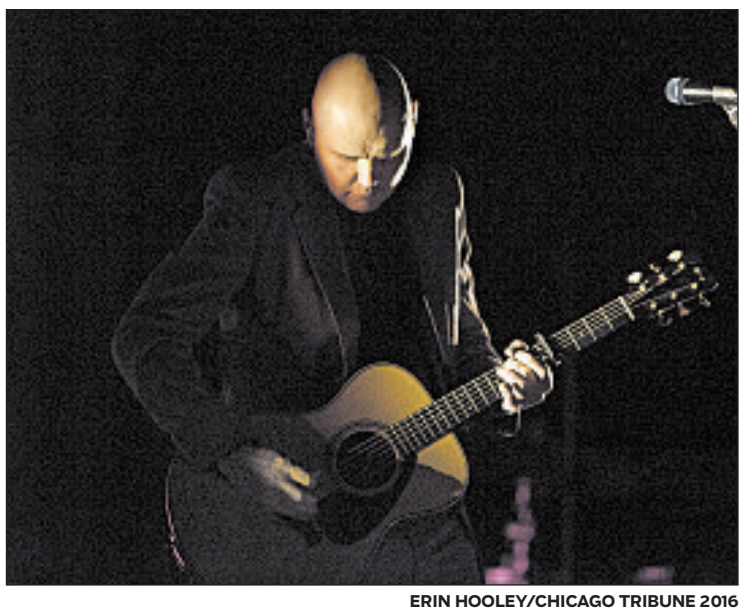
Corgan in 'low place' before Pumpkins reunited

By Mikael Wood
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Any longtime Smashing Pumpkins fan knows it: When the veteran alt-rock band launches its long-awaited reunion tour in July, the shows will hardly mark the first time that frontman Billy Corgan has used his most lucrative brand name since the group split nearly two decades ago.

Corgan has steadily worked for years under the Smashing Pumpkins banner, including as recently as 2014, when he made "Monuments to an Elegy" with guitarist Jeff Schroeder and Motley Crue's Tommy Lee on drums.

Still, this summer's tour will reconvene three of the four players responsible for such mid-'90s classics as "Siamese Dream" and "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness." And not only that, but the famously fractious band is enjoying its "happiest time," at least according to comments Corgan made in a story published Thursday by the New York Times. (One reason to be skeptical: Bassist D'Arcy Wretzky is sitting out the reunion, having said that "any kind of work situation" involving Corgan is "not pretty.")



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Billy Corgan is touring with James Iha and Jimmy Chamberlin.

If the frontman's happiness is real, though, how did he get there?

In November, I sat down with Corgan for a conversation at his manager's office in West Hollywood. He'd just released an acoustic solo album, "Ogilala," and was in town to perform a series of shows at the Hollywood Forever cemetery.

I'd wanted to speak to him because of something he'd told me in an earlier interview, which was that he'd recorded the upbeat "Monuments to an Elegy" as a trade-off for an another album he had in him.

"This is the be-nice record and the other is the be-not-nice record," Corgan said. Then he added that the latter project, which he said he'd already begun work on, was actually shaping up to be even nastier than he'd initially thought.

"The be-not-nice is becoming be-really-not-nice," he said. "I'm totally ready to go there now."

So what happened? I wondered late last year. Had the be-not-nice record somehow morphed into the tranquil "Ogilala," which Corgan made with producer Rick Rubin?

Nope — turns out Corgan never finished that promised blast of negativity.

"I went into it full of vim and vigor," he told me last year, eager to wage war on hypocrisy and conformity and whatever else was getting this part-time con-

Turn to ***Corgan, Page 3***

CELEBRITIES

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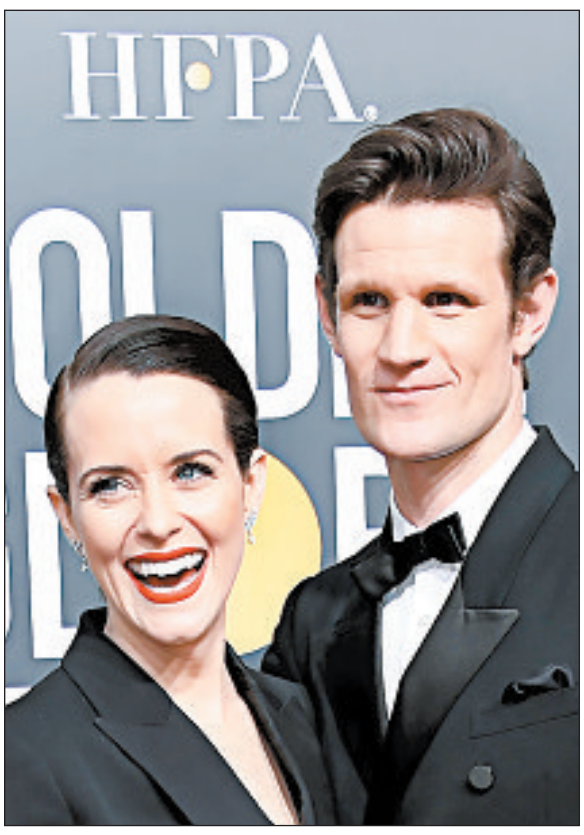

VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

"The Crown's" Claire Foy said there's no animosity between her and Matt Smith over a difference in pay.

'Crown' queen talks about royal pay gap

"The Crown" star Claire Foy isn't surprised fans of the Netflix show spoke out in droves after learning she made less money than her male co-star — but that doesn't mean the backlash wasn't a royal pain for the actress.

"I'm surprised because I'm at the center of it, and anything that I'm at the center of like that is very, very odd, and feels very, very out of the ordinary," Foy told Entertainment Weekly.

"But I'm not (surprised about the interest in the story) in the sense that it was a female-led drama. I'm not surprised that people saw (the story) and went, 'Oh, that's a bit odd.' "

Foy, who plays Queen Elizabeth II, and co-star Matt Smith, who plays Prince Philip, were thrust into an unwanted spotlight earlier this month after the period drama's production company revealed Smith earned more money than Foy, as he was a bigger international draw thanks to his days as "Dr. Who."

Still, the actress says she and Smith have no bad blood over the pay gap — and that the drama hasn't soured her plans to tune in once her role is recast with "Broadchurch's" Olivia Colman for Season 3.

"I know Matt feels the same that I do, that it's odd to find yourself at the center (of a story) that you didn't particularly ask for," she said. "I'll be asking to see (Season 3) earlier than it's available. I can't wait to see it."

GREGORIO BORGIA/AP

Spielberg on Netflix movies: Since Netflix began distributing movies, the industry has been rife with contention about whether such films deserve the same recognition as traditional, theatrically released films, particularly when it comes to the Academy Awards. Evidently, legendary director Steven Spielberg is of the mind that they do not. "Once you commit to a television format, you're a TV movie," he told ITV News. "You certainly, if it's a good show, deserve an Emmy, but not an Oscar. I don't believe films that are just given token qualifications in a couple of theaters for less than a week should qualify for the Academy Award nomination."

Del Rey, Radiohead suit "over": Lana Del Rey says the lawsuit between herself and Radiohead over similarities between her song "Get Free" and Radiohead's 1993 hit "Creep" — a lawsuit that the band's publisher has denied exists — is "over." The singer made the announcement at the Lollapalooza festival in Brazil on Sunday, as first reported by the BBC.

Knight's 15th lawyer rests: Marion "Suge" Knight lost another defense lawyer — his 15th — Friday, and the three-year wait for his murder trial to start will grow even longer. Judge Ronald S. Coen released attorney Dominique Banos, citing a conflict of interest.

March 27 birthdays: Actor Michael York is 76. Director Quentin Tarantino is 55. Singer Mariah Carey is 48. Actress Elizabeth Mitchell is 48. Actor Nathan Fillion is 47. Singer Fergie is 43.

ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mom mustn't sanction teen 'keggers'

Dear Readers: *This week I am running topical "Best Of" columns while I'm on book tour, meeting readers of my memoir, "Strangers Tend to Tell Me Things," which is now out in paperback. I'll be back next week with more answers and advice directed toward a fresh batch of dilemmas. Today's topic is parenting.*

Dear Amy: I am the mother of a 15-year-old daughter. She's a freshman at a prestigious private school. She has great grades and generally makes very good choices. I have never heard anything from her about trying drugs or alcohol, but the other day she asked me if it was "cool with me" that she attended a kegger every once in a while.

I am torn because since she chose to go from public to private school, she sees these keggers as a social event (and nothing else). I want her to have fun in high school like I did, but I also don't know if it is right to accept underage drinking. What should I do?

— *Distraught Mom*

Dear Distraught: Really — you are torn about whether to give your 15-year-old daughter permission to attend keg parties?

Let me spell it out. Drinking puts your daughter at risk for the following: personal or vehicle injury, sexual activity, sexual assault, pregnancy, arrest, and —equally as devastating as some of these things — the sort of mistake-making that can kill a person's reputation with one click of a smartphone's camera.

At her age, being sober but around other drunken teens would be equally risky for her.

You don't say to her, "Well, I had fun in high school and I know how important it is to get wasted with your friends, so I'm torn about it." You say: "Absolutely not. I am definitely not cool with it." And then you talk about choices — healthy and unhealthy ones.

You should appeal to her to be someone who faces these choices with integrity. And you should also tell her that if you learn she has been drinking — or around drinking — there will be certain unpleasant consequences for her, coming from you — the "uncool" mom. — *September 2015*

Dear Amy: Our child, a 26-year-old son, lives at home. He works part time and can afford gas, car insurance and outings with his friends. We pay for all his other expenses.

He sleeps until 11 a.m., when I knock on his door to wake him. He claims to have issues sleeping at night and says he can't get going in the morning, but his dad and I feel he will ruin his life if he does not start living during the daytime.

He is pleasant but will only do chores he likes. If he got a full-time job, or worked two part-time jobs to become independent enough to pay a fair share (or be able to move out), we would feel easier about his ability to exist without us taking care of him.

How can I make him hear me? He walks away when we discuss anything serious. He says he can't deal with it.

He got a college degree which seems useless, and now plans to get a two-year degree that will get him a career, but we think he has to change habits so he can sleep at night; he stays up late online and talking with his friends. Can you add your voice to ours?

— *Upset Mom*

Dear Mom: Well, I'm shouting pretty loudly on my end, but not at your son. My voice is directed toward his parents. You refer to and treat your son as a "child." He is 26 years old.

I suggest that you and your husband should wake up and finally treat your son like an adult. You didn't prepare him for adult life when he was younger, and now he needs his mommy to knock on his door at 11 a.m. to roust him out of bed.

He needs a plan — but you should not provide it. Give him a timetable for moving out. Tell him, "You're a grown man. You have two months to move out. We will give you the car but not pay any other expenses. You can make it."

If you can't bear to part with him, present a non-negotiable of working 40 hours a week while living at home. Non-negotiables only work when attached to consequences.

Cheer him on from the sidelines.

He may flounder. But he will have to figure things out. And he will. — *October 2013*

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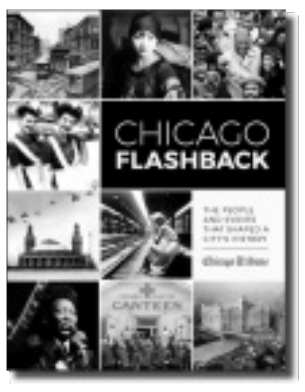

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Chicago Tribune

IN PERFORMANCE

Antics accompany Berezovsky artistry

Russian pianist plays around with program in vigorous recital

By Alan Artner
Chicago Tribune

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Russian pianist Boris Berezovsky features several composers from his homeland in a recital at Symphony Center on Sunday.

At the end of Boris Berezovsky's recital Sunday at Orchestra Hall, the Russian supervirtuoso announced he would perform as encores three waltzes by Frederic Chopin.

Then he played two.

It was that sort of afternoon. And not since the days of Glenn Gould and Shura Cherkassky did antics so obviously accompany artistry.

The powerfully built pianist, 49, evokes a time when keyboard legends indulged countless idiosyncrasies for a delighted audience. His own include repeatedly changing the contents of a program, departing from even the alleged final choice, eliding pieces to, in effect, create new ones, and bounding through them to give the impression he'd rather be somewhere else. All such behavior clearly marked Berezovsky's first visit to Chicago since 1995.

His arresting printed program, unlike two earlier ones on poster and in brochure, listed 25 Russian selections, those by Mily Balakirev and Anatol Liadov little-known to Western audiences. Apart from sonatas by Alexander Scriabin and Sergei Rachmaninov, most of the works were only a few minutes in duration. But even several brief salon pieces posed technical challenges to approach those in the selected preludes by Rachmaninov and etudes by Scriabin. And Balakirev's "Islamey" remains, of course, one of the most formidable showpieces of the 19th century.

Berezovsky's brisk, decisive walks on and off stage mirrored his approach at the piano. His is a robust, go-ahead style that he often reined in and refined in quieter passages. But the line of each piece always remained taut, and in regard to tone nothing atmospheric clouded a remarkable air-around-each-note clarity.

The salon pieces sounded overpowered, more about pure display rather than, say, domestic charm or joy. And how many, exactly, did we hear by Balakirev? Four or five? Hard to tell, owing to their unfamiliarity and the pianist's tearing though them at times without pausing between. He did the same with Scriabin's Opus 65, No. 3 Etude and Fifth Sonata, blurring one into the other. Inexcusable, yes. Yet the off-kilter sound world of Scriabin — one directive in the sonata is "dizzily rushing ahead" — bore the imposition better. In fact, Berezovsky's impetuousness suited Scriabin best among the afternoon's composers, despite the pianist's low quotient of such Scriabin essentials as sweetness, mystery and dreamy intoxication.

To close the official program Berezovsky presented the 1931 revision of Rachmaninov's Second Sonata from 1913. As so much else on Sunday, it was without technical blemish and brightly lit. The withdrawn quality of its second movement, incomparably revealed by Swiss pianist Albert Ferber, remained here untouched. But the outer movements had high color and precision without the violent moments of Berezovsky's "Islamey." The coolness of the preceding Rachmaninov Preludes — again, were they consistent with the printed program? — was raised a few degrees in the sonata by alpha-male command rather than clinging tone or lingering.

The announcement of three Chopin encores at once fit Berezovsky's overall impression of rush. After a silvery-simple Opus 42 Waltz, he curtailed applause by an impatient gesture that seemed to say, let me get on with the rest. After a patrician Opus 69, No. 1 Waltz came another gesture, seemingly more self-satisfied, signaling that two encores were, after all, enough. Then he was gone.

Alan G. Artner is a freelance critic.

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

O'Hare International Airport travelers inevitably encounter the Transportation Security Administration.

Author joined TSA after 9/11

Kogan, *from Page 1*

ees, nearly two thousand of them belonging to TSA."

One short chapter is devoted to acronyms for TSA often employed by its employees. The list, as Becker notes, "is not entirely G-rated." A sampling: "The Silly Agency," "Three Stooges Audition," "Thankless Screening Agency" and "Thousands Standing Around."

Another short chapter details some of the unusual conversations he had with passengers:

"How did that gun get in your bag?"

"My sister packed my bag and must have left the gun in there."

He met a lot of famous people, some of whom he discusses in a chapter titled "People Whom I Escorted." He loved Ernie Banks ("one of the nicest guys I ever met"), didn't care for Rahm Emanuel and has this to say about Mike Ditka: "Very gruff. He doesn't like to be spoken to and does not like to be touched, but he does have hip replacements so it is necessary."

He also makes some astute observations, such as noting "that passengers drop at least fifty IQ points the second they arrive at the airport."

You know what he means, don't you?

Becker elaborates, writing, "I understand that for the casual flyer the airport is a large and confusing place, but some passengers exhibit behavior that, I assume, they do not exhibit elsewhere because they conduct themselves in a manner that does not ordinarily result in hospitalization or incarceration."

"I have heard that the TSA at one time had the second-highest educational level of any government agency, second only to NASA. And if there was any other similarity it was that most of us were motivated by a desire to help protect the United States."

— Scott Becker

He gives ample examples, from a woman who tried to sneak a baby squirrel onto a plane to the very many people who have consumed too much booze and become, as Becker writes, "historically our biggest challenge,"

"I still don't know why this happens," Becker says. "Maybe it's a fear of flying, maybe a fear the TSA."

Throughout his time with the TSA Becker kept notes, and in about 2010 he explored the possibility of turning his experiences into a book. He got nowhere with that, but in May 2016, after troubles with TSA staffing caused a public and political outcry nationwide and headlines such as this in the Tribune, "Long security lines strand dozens overnight at O'Hare," he "dusted off that book proposal and quickly got a publisher."

He had time to devote to writing because he had left the TSA in June 2015 feeling "exhausted, really just burned-out." He now works in the field of conflict mediation, is long-married and the father of three and grandfather of four.

Though his 140-page book is filled with lighthearted, amusing and bizarre moments and wild encounters, he is quick to point out that the business of the TSA is deadly serious.

"I think it has always and continues to do a remarkable job. This is really a pressure-packed business," Becker says, adding that he is actively soliciting further stories, from travelers and TSA employees at takeoffyourshoes.thebook@gmail.com for what he hopes might be a second book, even a third. "But we all share a similar philosophy, which can be boiled down to this: 'Not on my watch'." And over all these years, the bottom line is a good bottom line. Nothing has happened."

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CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION 2017

Billy Corgan said producer Rick Rubin helped lift him out of a funk by offering to produce what Corgan called a "weird acoustic record."

Smashing Pumpkins set for summer tour

Corgan, *from Page 1*

spiracy theorist hopped up.

But soon he ran out of steam. He started to doubt that anyone cared about what he had to say; nobody was anxiously waiting for the record, he said he discovered.

"And that was a haunting experience," he said. "I was like, 'Gosh, is this what my life is now? I'm the one carrying the yoke around for the dead band?' So I abandoned the record, which was very hard to do, but I did it.

"I was working one day — it was like 2 p.m. — and I turned to my partners at the time and I said, 'I'm done.' They said, 'What do you mean?' They're both my friends: Jeff from the band and (producer) Howard Willing, who I've worked with since the '90s. I just said, 'I've got to go home. I can't do this anymore.'

"So I bummed around the house for a little while. I got depressed. And then I thought: Can I still write a song that I care about? Before that I'd been trying to find some kind of balance in the messaging. There were things I wanted to say, but could I still say them in a way that would attract people? I don't know. It was a losing formula, which is why I feel reticent to talk about it.

"I took a road trip around America with a professional wrestler and a former vet," Corgan recalled. "And I found myself singing songs about Civil War battle sites; God knows what I was on about. But I wrote a whole batch of songs and I called Rick thinking he could recommend some bearded young producer out in Topanga. He says, 'Oh, what's the music like?' I describe it and he goes, 'Well, I'm interested.'

"I literally looked at the phone — like, did Rick just say he was interested in my weird acoustic record? He asked me to send him stuff, so I sent it to him and I crossed my fingers. I was thrilled he was interested, but I was in a vulnerable spot; I'm not sure I could've gotten kicked down two more stairs.

"And now I've taken this weird risk," he continued. "If he rejects me, I'm crushed. And Rick's not a liar — he's incapable of lying.

"So I sent him the demos, and I waited a month. I got a message from the assistant: 'He wants to talk to you.' I got on the phone and he goes, 'I love it.' It was like the sun was shining. Wow! This is awesome."

I told Corgan that he'd never struck me as the type of artist to so openly crave validation from others.

"No, I was in a low place," he said. "There was a point in my life where I thought I was on top of the world — like, I'll forever be able to release records and there will be an audience that wants to hear me and come see me play.

"And then here I am, 20 years later, and maybe that's not so true anymore. That's a weird place to get to if once you believed you'd never get there. So I just had to get to the next space. And I wasn't going to lean on the band name to do it; I wasn't going to get the gang back together and fall into desperation.

"For me, it was: Can I move forward from an organic place? And Rick gave me the courage and the confidence I didn't have at that moment."

mikael.wood@latimes.com

Couple caught in the middle

Dinner, *from Page 1*

it was in its era, or create a critical, satirical, counter-narrative more in line with current thinking. It really depends which performance you are watching, and where you are in the show.

Nothing here is really consistent. Sometimes the show wants to poke fun at the outrageous liberal hypocrisy that was acceptable in 1967, how it was one thing to promote interracial marriage on the front page of a newspaper, another when it involves your own daughter, and yet a third to make a self-congratulatory Hollywood movie about your own enlightenment.

Other times, the show seems perfectly happy to *be* the movie, the one with the midcentury glam locales, the elegant costumes, the witty repartee, the dewy-eyed couple (played here by Bryce Gangel and Michael Aaron Pogue), the appalled parents (Mary Beth Fisher and Tim Hopper play the pair belonging to Joanne; Dexter Zollicofer and Jacqueline Williams those responsible for John) and even the comic Monsignor (Dan Waller) written as one of those half-sozzled Irish savants, a pernicious stereotype in and of itself.

All that said — truth to tell — the show is actually quite compelling in its own messiness, not least because the piece carries its own neuroses on its sleeve. Lyons has an associate director on the piece, Wardell Julius Clark, whose name is listed with such unusual prominence on the theater's materials that you intuit backstage worry about the optics of a white writer's adaption — of *this* movie — being directed by a white woman. Give Clark equal billing then, for goodness' sake. Either that or embrace the notion that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is a white view of interracial marriage, period.

MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," written in 2012, is directed by Marti Lyons.

Many of the performances are deliciously on the fence, most notably Sydney Charles' fabulously subversive take on Tillie the maid, a character originally written as so loving toward her charge that she fears for her life with a member of Tillie's own race. Then again, I also enjoyed Zollicoffer's very different and moving take on the elder Prentice, whom this fine actor approaches very much as if he were playing Troy in "Fences." The loving couple themselves are harder to read, but that adds dimension. And then you have Fisher and Williams, both of whom look at their characters as women carrying the weight of a tough, male-dominated world; Hopper's performance is more generous than that of Tracy.

If you like the movie, you'll be fine reliving your memories. If you hate all that it represented, there is enough subversion here to keep you intellectually engaged.

This material is just so interesting to see now: I only wish Court had taken some more radical positions here and there (the world has changed since 2012).

That's hard to do, of course, given that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is a title with high recognition at the box office, which explains the choice to do the show in the first place and the unease in blowing up nostalgia.

Trying unpacking all of that in our paradox-strewn America.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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RECORDINGS

Jack White stretches out with his weirdest album

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

For his third solo album, Jack White, the mad scientist of rock, got out of his comfort zone. Mind you, his comfort zone would make a lot of musicians go insane.

White recorded in New York and Los Angeles for the first time and sought out musicians he hadn't worked with before — some he hadn't ever even met. Then he listened to what happened.

"Boarding House Reach" is the result, and it's thrilling stuff, but more than a little disorienting. White's trademark yowl and fuzzy guitar are firmly in place, but then, suddenly, there might be a conga drum solo. Or a synth riff. Or a face-melting distorted chorus. You quickly get the sense that this is what the inside of Jack White's head sounds like.

VINCE BUCCI/INVISION

Jack White, shown in 2015, worked with a number of new collaborators on the eclectic new album.

The 13-track Frankenstein-like album doesn't always work, but when it does, it's like a jolt of electricity, mixing hip-hop, gospel, blues, country and hard rock. "Forgive me and save me from myself," White warns us in one lyric.

The successes include the funky, hard-rocking tunes "Over and Over and Over" and "Corporation." "Ice Station Zebra" is brilliant, but in bizarre way. Many of the album's best moments are drum-led, extended propulsive riffs, as on "Respect Commander."

White's collaborators include drummer Louis Cato, bassists Charlotte Kemp Muhl and Neon Phoenix, and keyboardists Neal Evans and Quincy McCrary. They've helped him make the weirdest album of his career. The lyrics are as oddball as the music, going from quoting the baby book "Goodnight Moon" to name-checking Italian luxury carmaker Isotta Fraschini.

'Boarding House Reach'

Jack White

★★

Some of the experiments should probably have been left for some future box set of outtakes dedicated to crazed White fans, including "Abulia and Akrasia," in which singer-songwriter C.W. Stoneking adds silly spoken-word verses. "Get in the Mind Shaft" is clumsy, albeit fascinating.

There's a good song somewhere in "Hypermisophoniac," but it's drowned out by about three others. There's really no song in "Everything You've Ever Learned" and "Ezmerelda Steals the Show" is, as one line goes, "totally absurd."

White dips into country on "What's Done Is Done," but it seems more as if he's mocking the genre this time. He swipes melody from Antonin Dvorak for the final tune, "Humoresque," as if classical music was one more thing he wanted to mess with.

God bless, Jack White. And save us from him too.

JONATHAN WENK/CBS

"Instinct" (which stars Alan Cumming and Bojana Novakovic) aired late after a game.

If sports event precedes show, DVR needs adjusting

By Rich Heldenfels
Tribune News Service

You have questions. I have some answers.

Q: I was watching my recording of the new program "Instinct" when it was cut off because of a late start. It appears that an NCAA basketball game went beyond its allocated time and delayed "Instinct." There was no warning from CBS that they were going to cut off the program and no attempt to extend it. If they are going to cater to sports fans by extending their coverage, the entire programming should be shifted forward so that no shows are cut off.

A: As far as I know, "Instinct" was not cut off; it started about 37 minutes late here in Ohio and ran in its entirety, as did the other delayed-by-basketball programs on the network that night. Your problem was one that crops up often when shows air after live events — especially sports such as football, basketball and golf. (This issue comes up a lot during NFL seasons when there are frequent late-afternoon games.) No one knows for certain when a live game is going to end, so advance schedules are at best an educated guess; at the same time, in most cases live games are carried to their conclusion even if that includes overtime, countless time-outs or other causes of extended time.

The problem, then, is in the recording of the shows. DVRs and other recorders react to the scheduled program time and end as originally planned. But if you suspect an event before your favorite show is going to run long, you need to add time to the scheduled recording. When I schedule on my cable DVR, I get a set of options including a choice of adjusting both the start and end time of a program to be recorded. If, then, I know a program is going to start late, I can adjust the start time, and if I think it will run longer than scheduled, I can add anywhere from one minute to two hours to the recording time. In almost all cases that ensures I will get the program I am looking for in its entirety.

Q: We have found "Person of Interest" and "The Blacklist" on Netflix. How many episodes are there of each? Are they still making new episodes?

A: "The Blacklist" is in its fifth season and, after a short hiatus, will have new episodes on NBC starting April 4; it had aired 105 episodes before this break began. "Person of Interest" ended its five-season run in 2016 after 103 episodes.

Q: I would love to have a DVD of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" starring Donny Osmond. Do you know if one is available? I would be so grateful to buy it for my daughters and myself.

A: Universal released a version of the production on DVD in 2000. It is billed as "inspired by" the London Palladium version of the stage show and, "specially filmed for video." Besides Osmond, the cast includes Richard Attenborough and Joan Collins.

Do you have a question or comment about entertainment past, present and future? Write to Rich Heldenfels, P.O. Box 417, Mogadore, OH 44260, or brenfels@gmail.com. Letters may be edited. Individual replies are not guaranteed.

BOOK REVIEW

Why you should be reading the poet Layli Long Soldier

By John Freeman
Los Angeles Times

The best poetry debuts are often lexicons. You can see a poet's career in the words they use. How eerie to recall that the word "suicide" appears on Page 1 of Sylvia Plath's "The Colossus and Other Poems" or that Ai's "Cruelty" opens with a vision of entrapment. "You keep me waiting in a truck," she writes in one poem, "with its one good wheel stuck in a ditch."

Writers who live between two languages face an extra challenge in their role as lexicographers of metaphor. They must create a mythology through language that acts like double-pane glass. As in, they must correct for the distortion of the words they are translating from one language to another.

In her debut collection, "Whereas," the Oglala Sioux writer Layli Long Soldier manages this double-ness with the precision of a master glass blower. Writing in a variety of forms and with ferocious precision, Long Soldier uses the grit between the definitions of words in her language and in English to make poems that are transparent on the history of American Indians — a history that has been catastrophically opaque.

From its very first pages, "Whereas" — which just won the National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry — reads like a book of robust corrections, parenthetical comments, footnotes and arguments with definitions. The words "as in" appear as often as the word "like" is used by teenagers, creating a jittery, stutter-stepping rhythm, one reinforced by Long Soldier's tricky typographical arrangements.

You do not slip into this book on silken bolts of easy beauty, but scratch yourself raw on language disassembled into glittering shards: "He is a mountain as he is a horn that comes from a shift in the river, throat to mouth," starts "He Sapa," a poem about how many beings tumble forth from two words.

The book's long first sequence portrays a poet assembling her materials, admitting what's missing — some of which is her native language. "This/ was how I wanted to begin," Long Soldier later continues, almost by way of explanation, "with the little/ I know." Since a disappearing language is often yoked to a disappearing history, her urge is to, as she puts it, "shake the dead." This is how she practices the crime scene forensics and ancestor respect of a poet used to growing up on the erased people's ledger of American empire.

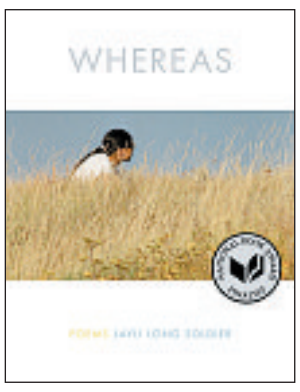
The most extraordinary section of the book is its title series, "Whereas," which begins with the first word of the U.S. government's official apology to American Indians, "whereas," and then proceeds to peel legal politesse from an undercurrent of lies. In the actual written document, folded into a defense authorization bill in 2010, the word whereas signals that whatever actions described and apologized for that follow "whereas" do not form an actionable grievance. In essence, it was an apology that took no responsibility.

Long Soldier's "Whereas" is both a rewriting and a response. There is a mournful sense of the impossible about it. The land, "ceded (taken)" from her ancestors will never be returned.

All she can do here is make assertions that fall under the category of things that are not legally actionable — or that ought not to be. Like her identity: "The term American Indian parts our conversation like a hollow bloated boat that is not ours that neither my friend nor I want to board," Long Soldier writes, "knowing it will never take us anywhere but to rot."

There are a few poems in "Whereas" that are becoming more prominent in collections by writers of cultures maligned by violence. The insensitive-audience-Q&A poem, the well-meaning-white-person poem, the poem-so-disassembled-that-the-language-doesn't-make-sense-anymore poem.

Long Soldier's inclusion of this work doesn't mar her magnificent book, but it highlights the enormity of what she accomplishes with the rest of it. She has rubbed two languages together and made their shared silences into gravel — paving a perch from which a reader can see clearly. Like all balconies built of stone and glass, you will not believe how strong it is, but you can stand on it. She is, after all.



'Whereas'

By Layli Long Soldier, Graywolf, 120 pages, $16

John Freeman is the editor of Freeman's.

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY

Jenna Fischer

"Splitting Up Together" (8:30 p.m., ABC): Jenna Fischer ("The Office") and Oliver Hudson ("Rules of Engagement") return to series work in this new sitcom, developed from a Danish show by executive producers including Ellen DeGeneres and Emily Kapnek ("Suburgatory"). The stars play a couple who decide to divorce in this 'Pilot" — but after surprising their relatives with the news during a family dinner, they start to reconsider.

"Roseanne" (7 p.m., ABC): To a television season that already has seen revivals of "Will & Grace," "Dynasty" and "S.W.A.T," add another as this sitcom returns with its original cast. The question of how Dan (John Goodman) still can be present, which those who know the show may wonder about, is resolved fairly quickly as Roseanne Barr and company resume the saga of the Conner family with back-to-back episodes, "Twenty Years to Life" and "Dress to Impress."

"Bull" (8 p.m., CBS): One of television's most enduring and popular actresses — Emmy winner Dana Delany — guest stars in the new episode "Bad Medicine," playing a federal prosecutor who has Bull's (Michael Weatherly) latest client in her sights. The defendant is a doctor who brought a marijuana-based oil across state lines to treat patients, and the attorney portrayed by Delany has the medic arrested on a charge of possession. Christopher Jackson and Jaime Lee Kirchner also star.

"blackish" (8 p.m., ABC): Guest stars are many in the new episode "North Star," directed by Eva Longoria Baston, as a number of relatives converge on the Johnson residence for Easter. They all try to entertain each other's differences, meaning stress for Dre and Bow (Anthony Anderson, Tracee Ellis Ross). Junior's (Marcus Scribner) efforts to organize an egg hunt prove troublesome.

"The Mick" (8:30 p.m., FOX): Ben's (Jack Stanton) fibbing prompts Mickey and Alba (Kaitlin Olson, Carla Jimenez) to try to set him straight, a plan that doesn't exactly go smoothly, in the new episode "The Dance." Chip (Thomas Barbusca) hatches a scheme to earn a title at a school dance. Sabrina (Sofia Black-D'Elia) also has a dance on her mind, in terms of learning how to ... dance.

"NCIS: New Orleans" (9 p.m., CBS): Pride (Scott Bakula) gets a request from an ex-colleague to help repair the damage to a classified operation after it's compromised in the new episode "Welcome to the Jungle." That subtitle is rather literal, since the mission takes Pride, Sebastian (Rob Kerkovich) and Tammy (Vanessa Ferlito) to South America. CCH Pounder and Shalita Grant also star.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Armie Hammer; comic JC Currais.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Singer-songwriter Alicia Keys; actor Darren Criss; author Rudy Francisco.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Comic Samantha Bee; actor Leslie Odom Jr.; comic Tom Segura.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Roseanne Barr; actor John Goodman; Chloe x Halle performs.*

* Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAR. 27

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Death From Above." (N) © HD		Bull: "Bad Medicine." (N) © HD		NCIS: New Orleans: "Welcome to the Jungle." (N)		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 4." (N) © HD		(8:01) Rise: "What Flowers May Bloom." (N) HD		Chicago Med: "Best Laid Plans." (N) © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Roseanne (Season Premiere) (N) © HD		blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (Series Premiere) (N)	For the People: "18 Miles Outside of Roanoke." (N)		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets. From the Toyota Center in Houston. (N) (Live) © HD					WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	This TV 9.3	Wild Bill (R,'95) ★ Jeff Bridges, Ellen Barkin. ©				Sabata (PG-13,'70) ★★ Lee Van Cleef. ♦		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Makers: "Women in Business." © HD		Independent Lens: "Dolores." (N) © HD ♦		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Mama's	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	The Man (PG-13,'05) ★★ Samuel L. Jackson.				Wendy ♦
	FOX 32	Lethal Weapon: "Better Living Through Chemistry."		LA to Vegas (N) ©	The Mick (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private ♦
	TeleM 44	José José, el príncipe (N)		Al otro lado del muro (N)		Enemigo íntimo (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Flash © HD		Black Lightning (N) ©		The X-Files ©		X-Files ♦
	UniMas 60	♦ (6:45) Soccer: International Friendly. (N) (Live) HD				Soccer (N)		Noticias ♦
	WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument
	Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ♦
	AMC	♦ (6) Titanic (PG-13,'97) ★★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. ©						
	ANIM	The Zoo ©		The Zoo		The Zoo: "Moving Day."		The Zoo ♦
	BBCA	Ghost Rider (PG-13,'07) ★★ Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes. ©					Ghost Rider: Spirit ♦	
	BET	♦ (6) What's Love Got to Do With It (R,'93) ★★★ ©				The Quad (N)		The Quad ♦
	BIGTEN	♦ (5) Big Ten Programming ©						
	BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)		Real Housewives (N)		The Arrangement ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Secret Lives
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0	Jefferies	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Moonshiners: Outlaw		Moonshiners (N) ©		(9:02) Moonshiners (N)		Moonshine ♦
	DISN	Disney's Descendants 2 (NR,'17) Dove Cameron. ©				Gravity Falls	Star Wars	Stuck
	E!	Sex and the City 2 (R,'10) ★★ Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. ©						E! News ♦
	ESPN	♦ College Basketball (N)		Basketball	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (N)			
	ESPN2	World/Poker		World/Poker		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped: "Beast Feast."		Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Shadowhunters (N) ©		(8:01) The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG,'10) ★★				700 Club ♦
	FX	♦ (6:30) Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13,'15) ★★ Anna Kendrick.				Baskets	Baskets ©	Baskets ♦
	HALL	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Fixer Upper (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Civil War Gold (N)		Forged ♦
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Halloween ♦
	LIFE	Married	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N)		(9:02) Love at First Flight (N) ©		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	The Challenge (N) ©		(9:03) Fear Factor (N)		Challenge
	NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at St. Louis Blues. (N) (Live) ©					Chicago	The Loop (N)
	NICK	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	♦ (6) Pulp Fiction (R,'94) ★★★★ John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson.					Kill Bill: Vol. 1 ('03) ★★★ ♦	
	OWN	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master: Angels (Season Premiere) (N)		Ink Master (N) ©		Ink Master ♦
	SYFY	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Armageddon (PG-13,'98) ★★ © ♦		
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Detour (Sea-	Conan (N) ♦
	TCM	Wagon Master (NR,'50) ★★★ ©			(8:45) She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (NR,'49) ★★★ ♦			
	TLC	Fat Fabulous (N)		(8:03) Counting On: "Joe and Kendra Say I Do." ©				Fabulous ♦
	TLN	Let My	Wealth	Focus on Is	Like You	Sig. Insights	Tru News	Robison
	TNT	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Heat (N Subject to Blackout)					Basketball (N Subject to	
	TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy
	TRAV	Bizarre Foods (N) ©		Zimmern (N)	Zimmern	Delicious Destinations		Delicious
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King
	USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Unsolved-BIG (N)		Law-SVU ♦
	VH1	America's Next Model (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Stevie	Teyana	Black Ink ♦
	WE	Law & Order: "Slave." ©		Law & Order: "Girlfriends."		Law & Order: "Pro Se."		Law ♦
	WGN America	♦ (6) The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13,'12) ★★ ©					Hobbit-Unexpected ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Zen Diaries of Garry Shandling: "Part 2." (Series Finale) (N) ©					REAL Sports Gumbel (N)	
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher		Last Week	(8:40) Deepwater Horizon (PG-13,'16) ★★★			
	MAX	Arthur (PG-13,'11) ★★ Russell Brand. ©				(8:50) Sister Act (PG,'92) ★★ ♦		
	SHO	Shameless ©		Homeland: "Andante." ©		Billions ©		Toon Pres.
	STARZ	♦ (6:10) Dante's Peak ★★		Churchill (PG,'17) Brian Cox. ©				And So It ♦
	STZENC	♦ (6:20) Clueless ('95) ★★★		Ghostbusters (PG-13,'16) ★★ Melissa McCarthy.				Coming ♦

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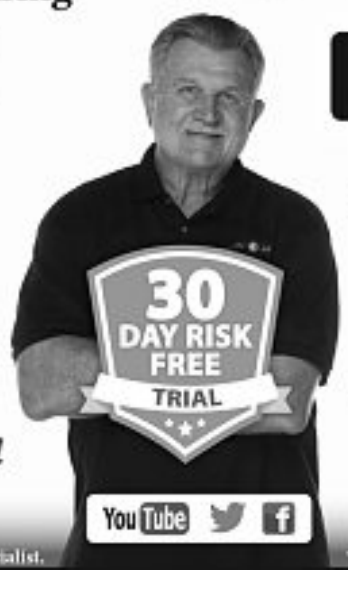

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (March 27): Together, your fortunes rise this year. Expand leadership by consistently showing up. Home remodeling, relocation or an addition this summer sets the scene for a romantic play. A community effort surmounts obstacles to reach a satisfying conclusion this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Spend time with someone attractive. Things may not go as planned. Don't fall for a trick. Avoid a pitfall, and stick to relaxing pursuits. Learn from children.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Domestic issues have your focus. Provide stable support for a loved one. Work together to handle chores. Lower expenses with simple home-cooked ingredients.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Harness your creativity and write. You're learning new tricks. Reinforce basics and support structures. Clarify facts and distill data down to golden nuggets.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Compile budgets and estimates. Additional income is available. Schedule actions to optimal deadlines. Don't rely on luck. Have a backup plan.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Take care of personal business. Secure your online personal data. Protect your identity and information. Make a valuable connection to save time and money. Minimize risk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. An answer may appear in a dream. Check your internal gauges before making important decisions. Rest and care for yourself to maintain a positive attitude.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Schedule meetings, gatherings and parties. Friends spark new network connections and opportunities. Lend a helping hand, and your efforts return multiplied.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Professional options and decisions take focus. There's more work, and your attention is in demand. Resist impulsive or shaky moves. Stand strong.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Get into an educational discussion. Study or travel and discover bold new worlds. Postpone partying, and hit the books. An exploration draws you in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. You can find the resources you need. Review profits, loss and balance accounts. Handle paperwork and logistics. Make payments and send invoices.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Collaborate with your partner. Use your charm and inspire another to action. Share responsibilities for a common goal. Strategize and follow through.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Work could interfere with playtime. Speed up the tempo to finish faster. Physical action makes a satisfying difference. Steady practice is required.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn

Bliss By Harry Bliss

"Maybe if you played the xylophone like this cat, I'd pay more attention to you."

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North
♠ 6 4
♥ 8 6 4 2
♦ A K Q 3
♣ K 6 3

West
♠ 10 2
♥ A K J 5
♦ J 9 7 5
♣ 10 8 5

East
♠ 8 7 5
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ 10
♣ A Q 9 7 2

South
♠ A K Q J 9 3
♥ 3
♦ 8 6 4 2
♣ J 4

This was a straightforward auction to an excellent contract. There was trouble ahead, however. West continued with the king of hearts at trick two, ruffed by South. The ace, king, and queen of spades drew the outstanding trumps as a heart was discarded from dummy. South took a moment to plan the rest of his play.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♥

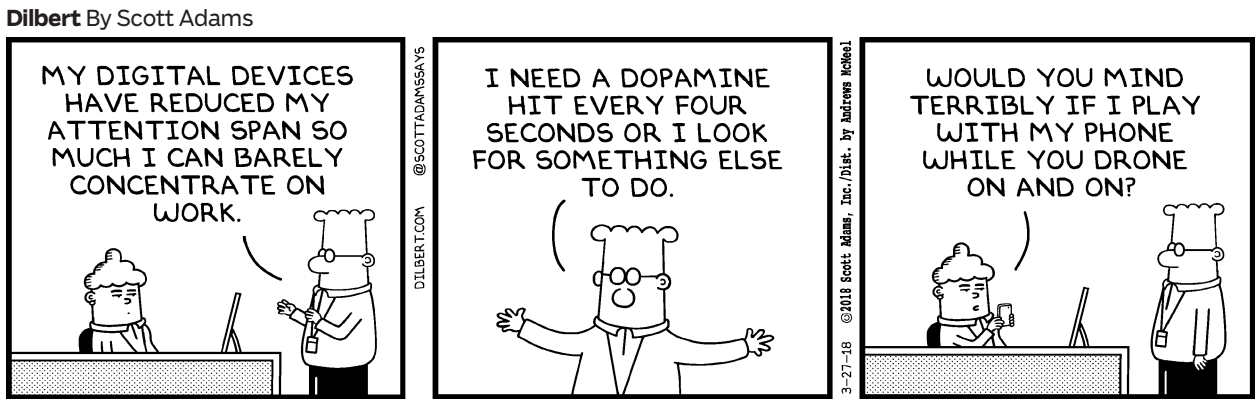
The contract was cold as long as the outstanding diamonds split 3-2, as expected, or if West held the ace of clubs. South saw that there was also an important extra chance — the contract was also cold if East held the queen of clubs.

Declarer crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a low club toward his jack. East stepped up with his queen of clubs and led a heart, ruffed by South. The jack of clubs was led to East's ace, and East continued with another heart. South ruffed with his last trump and discarded dummy's low diamond. He now crossed to dummy with the king of diamonds and claimed the last two tricks with the queen of diamonds and the king of clubs. His smile lit up the room when East showed out on the second diamond. His extra chance had been the only way to make his contract. Nicely played!

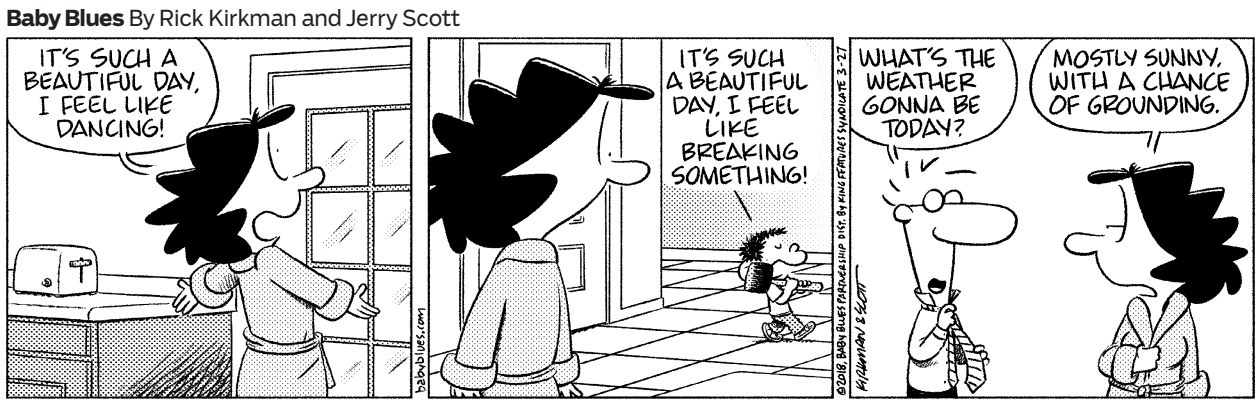
Note that South's extra chance play cost nothing except a possible overtrick. Should West have the queen of clubs, South could still try leading a club toward the king later.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams

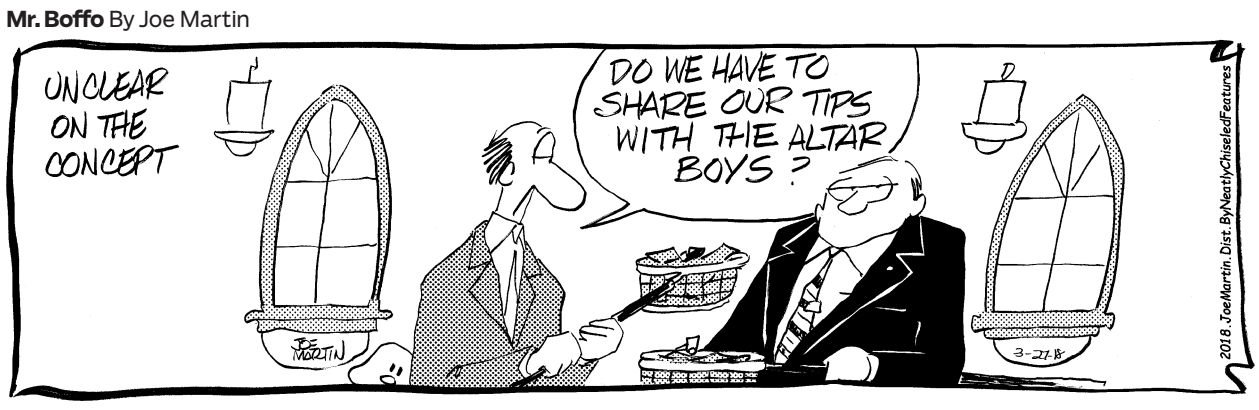


Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

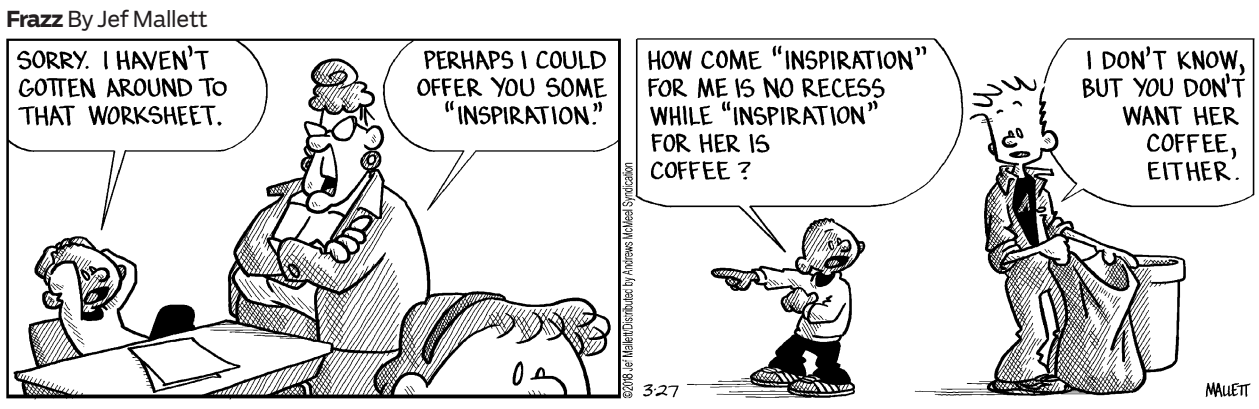


Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

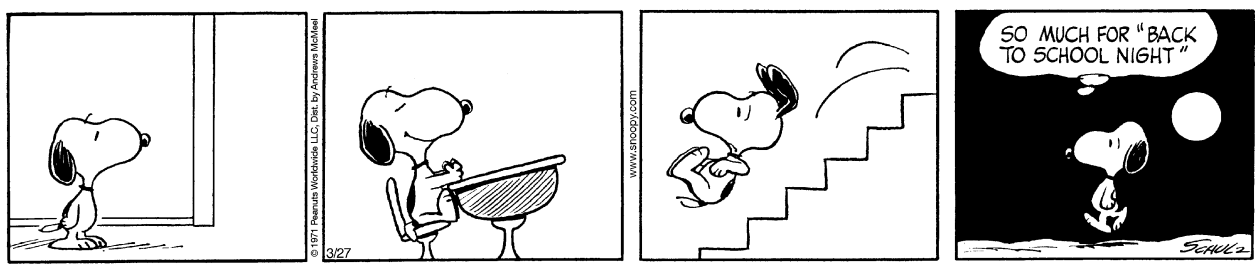
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



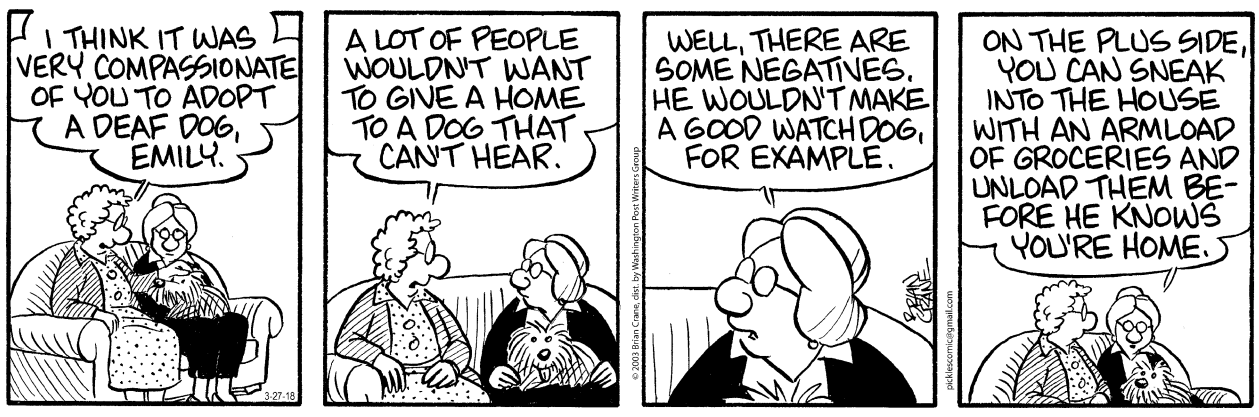
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

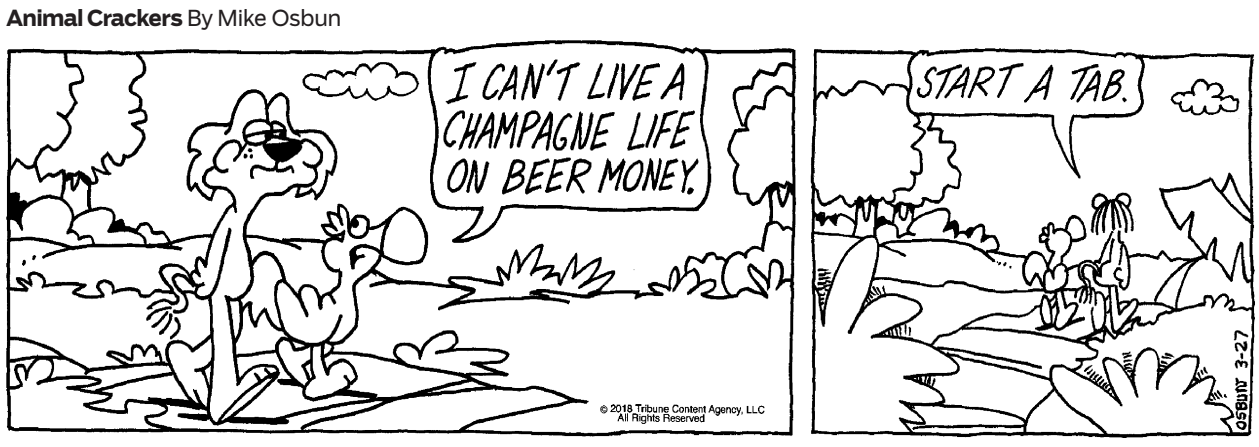


Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation until April 2. Please enjoy this strip from 2003.)



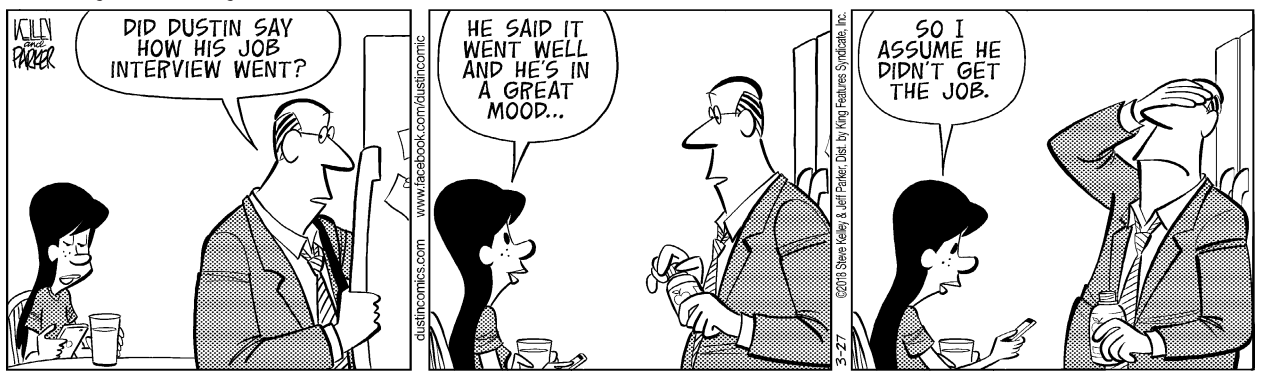
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis

Animal Crackers By Mike Osbun

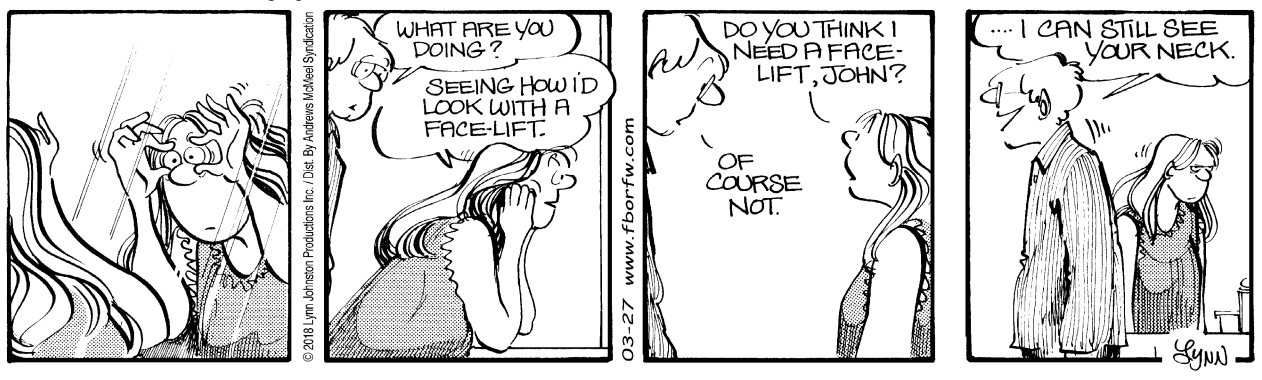


Prickly City By Scott Stantis

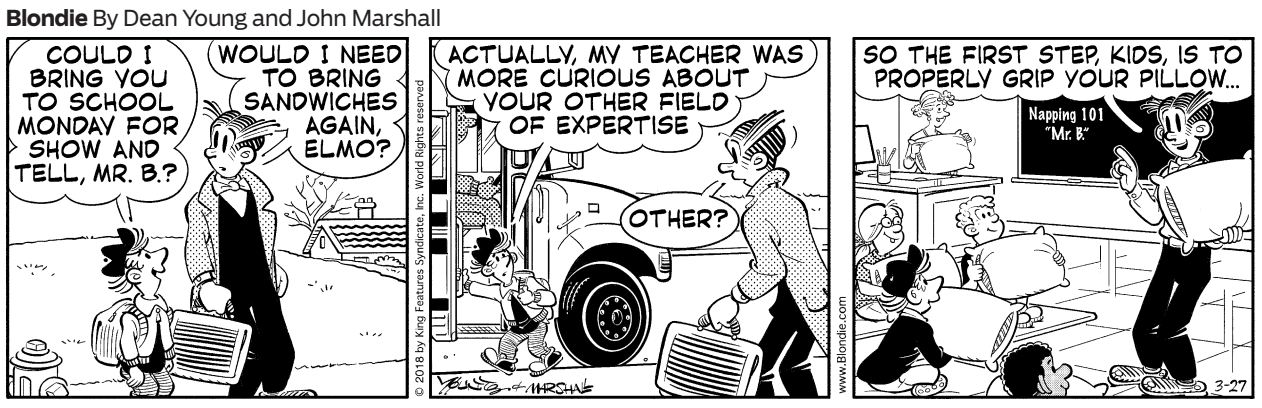
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall

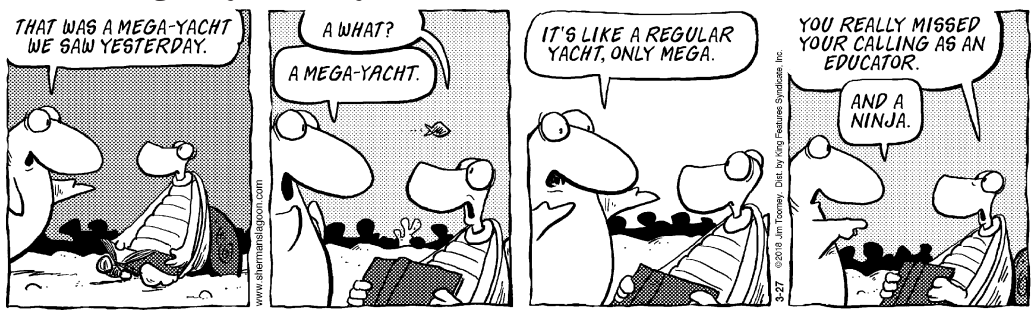


Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Mutts By Patrick McDonnell

WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard

Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

Trivia Bits

A dessert named for the great ballerina Anna Pavlova consists of what?

A) Chocolate cake with almonds and ice cream
B) Meringue crust with fruit and whipped cream
C) Sponge cake with hazelnut cream
D) Puff pastry with strawberries

Monday's answer: The Canary Islands are an autonomous community that is part of Spain.

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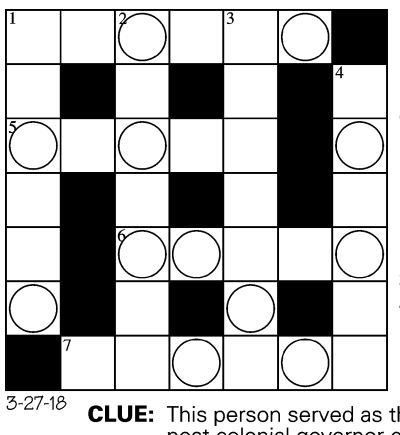
Jumble Crossword



3-27-18

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Hound, badger	CLHKEE
5. Very quick	DAIRP
6. ___ shot	RCIKT
7. Small, meager	GHLTSI

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. ___ ever	AYLDHR
2. Principal city	AIAPCLT
3. Hotel or motel	ONDLGGI
4. Sugar ___	CETKAP

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: This person served as the first and sixth post-colonial governor of Virginia.

BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Heckle 5A-Rapid 6A-Trick 7A-Slight 1D-Hardly 2D-Capital 3D-Loading 4D-Packet B-Patrick Henry

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/27

8		5	7			3		
		9					7	
			4		6		5	
			6	7		5	4	
		7				6		
	6	8		2	1			
	9		3		7			
	5					8		
		2			4	7		6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

2	9	3	6	8	7	5	4	1
4	7	1	9	3	5	6	8	2
6	8	5	4	1	2	3	9	7
3	6	2	8	7	1	4	5	9
7	1	9	5	6	4	2	3	8
8	5	4	2	9	3	1	7	6
1	4	7	3	2	8	9	6	5
5	2	6	7	4	9	8	1	3
9	3	8	1	5	6	7	2	4

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Jumble

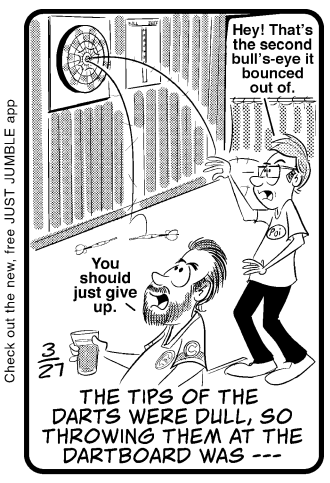
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

SIYFH

EARPO

LNEATG

PARSNI



Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

Answer here

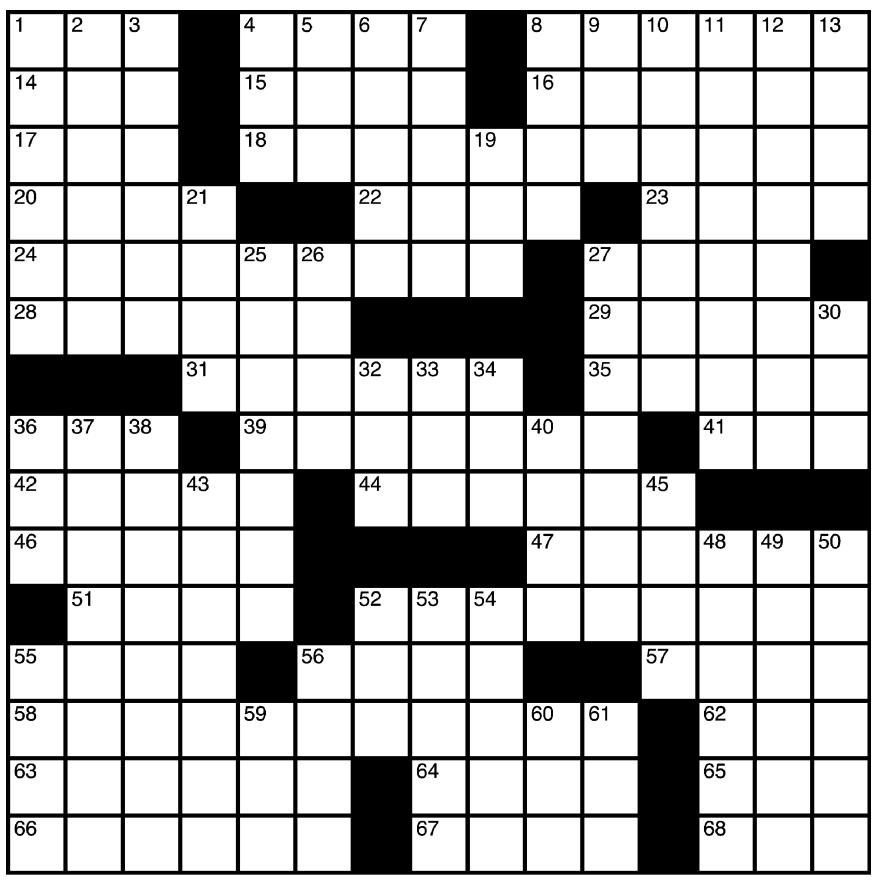
Monday's answers

Jumbles: GROOM FANCY SNEEZE THORNY
Answer: The price of the fancy new recliner was not in his — COMFORT ZONE

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

3/27



Across

1 "__ show time!"
4 Get some rays
8 Weak, excuse-wise
14 Stanley Cup org.
15 "See ya"
16 Change from five stars to three, say
17 Drink with jam and bread, in song
18 "You think anyone cares about MY opinion?"
20 Nocturnal birds
22 HBO miniseries "Big Little __"
23 Easy-to-scam people
24 Boatload (of)
27 Caramel-filled candy
28 "Hold the Hellmann's"
29 Protein-building acid
31 Mother in Calcutta
35 "On the Beach" novelist Shute
36 Texter's #1 pal
39 "Let's see here ... "
41 Finish
42 "You win"
44 Ophthalmologist's concern
46 Myanmar, once
47 Gives the go-ahead
51 Scent
52 Overall concept of the universe
55 Guthrie of folk
56 Manufacture
57 Designer Gucci
58 Eye-of-newt concoction
62 Sense of self
63 "You can say that again!"
64 Christmas season
65 U.S. House member
66 "You can say that again!"
67 City near Tulsa
68 Radical '60s campus gp.

Down

1 Visiting the area
2 "My Generation" rock band
3 Zigzag ski event
4 "Before I forget," in texts
5 "Say __": doctor's directive
6 Buy time
7 Longtime "Today" co-host Couric
8 Some big dos
9 Kauai garland
10 Exasperating
11 "Holy smokes!"
12 Drop by, colloquially
13 Evergreens shrubs
19 Drops on the grass
21 Wood strip
25 Glasses and goggles
26 Achy
27 Acted without restraint
30 Overused, as jokes
32 Shade tree
33 Foxy
34 "I'll take that as __"
36 Lobster eater's protection
37 The "F" element in CFC
38 Full-size cars of the 1960s-'80s
40 Lustrous white gem
43 Kissy-kissy
45 Thomas __ Edison
48 Persian Gulf ships
49 Crammed (into)
... and, when aptly hyphenated, like 18-, 24-, 39-, 52- and 58-Across
50 Descends suddenly
52 Used to be
53 "All right, so long"
54 "Friends" episode, now
55 Not 1-Down
56 Kitty sounds
59 Groundbreaking invention?
60 Quarterback Manning
61 Marry

Monday's solution

By Bruce Haight and Loren Smith. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 NORMAL HIGH: **51°** NORMAL LOW: **33°** RECORD HIGH: **82° (1945)** RECORD LOW: **12° (1996)**

Cold air poised to return after mild Tuesday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
58	37

■ **Mild and damp to start the day, then temps trend cooler tonight.**

■ Frontal system moving through the Midwest brings frequent showers much of the morning.

■ Temps near 50 degrees at daybreak, setting stage for one of the mildest days of March, 2018.

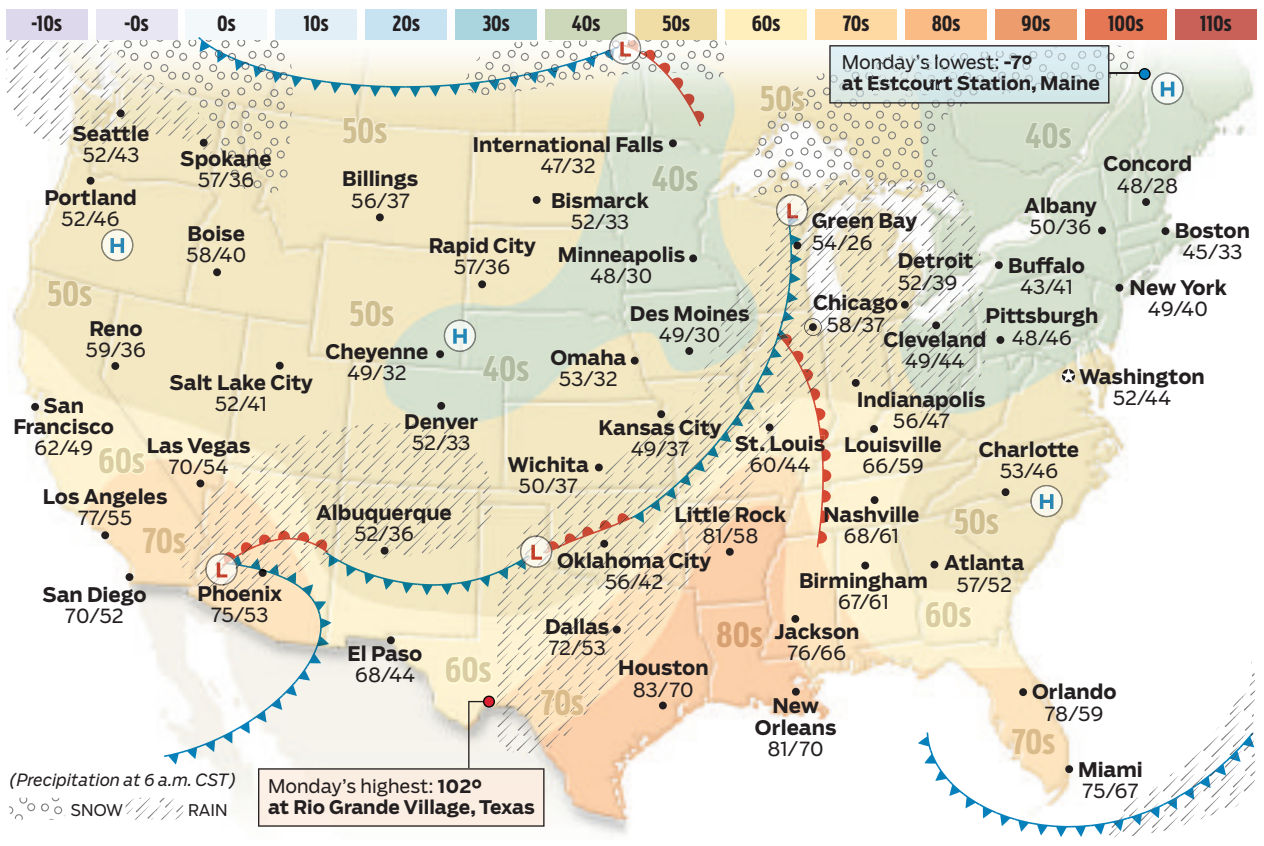
■ SW winds around 10 mph turn NW in afternoon, and N-NE at night.

■ Showers end NW, linger South sections, and over NW Indiana.

■ Readings peak in the mid-upper 50s.

■ Decreasing cloudiness, cooler overnight, but temps stay above freezing.

NATIONAL FORECAST



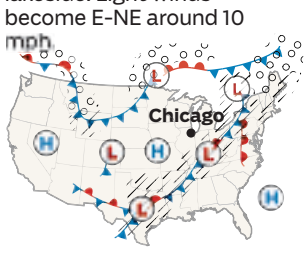
With daytime readings forecast to reach the mid- and upper 50s, Tuesday promises to be the first day to post a temperature surplus since March 19. Thus far, the highest temperature recorded at O'Hare this month was a 57-degree reading on March 18.

Tuesday's warmup will be fleeting as a series of cold fronts are to make their way across the region the latter half of the week. Current forecasts suggest the period from March 30 through April 5 will average around 10 degrees below normal. One benefit of having a chilly start to spring is that severe weather will remain absent. Unless thunderstorms develop early Tuesday, it appears that March 2018 will be only the second month since January 2017 that the city has not had a thunderstorm. The other was during a drought period this past September.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

HIGH	LOW
57	38

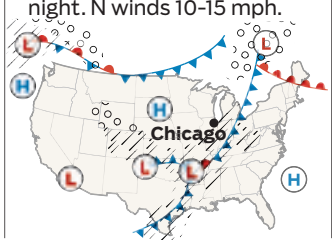
High pressure drifts across the region bringing partial sunshine and light winds. Inland temps reach the mid-upper 50s, mid 40s lakeside. Light winds become E-NE around 10 mph.



THURSDAY, MARCH 29

HIGH	LOW
46	30

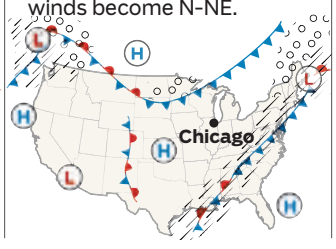
Trending cooler in the wake of another cold front. A.M. clouds may bring sprinkles S/E of the city. Partial sunshine emerges in the afternoon. Clearing, chilly at night. N winds 10-15 mph.



FRIDAY, MARCH 30

HIGH	LOW
42	31

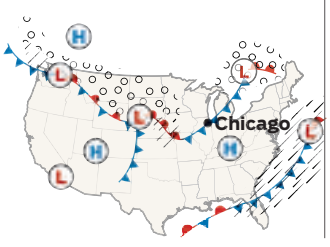
A bright, but cold start to the day, then high level clouds increase. Chilly. Temps run about 10 degrees below normal. Clouds thicken overnight. Light winds become N-NE.



SATURDAY, MARCH 31

HIGH	LOW
40	29

Mostly cloudy with showers possible. Windy and rather cold. High temps struggle to reach 40 degrees. NW winds of 15-25, with higher gusts add to the chill.



SUNDAY, APRIL 1

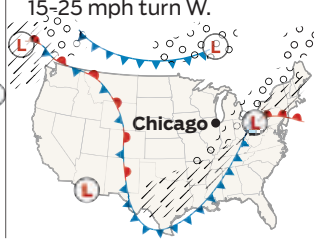
HIGH	LOW
41	28

Some peeks of sun possible Easter morning, but clouds thicken again leading to a chance of snow or rain late, and at night. NE winds 15-20 mph turn NW overnight.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

HIGH	LOW
39	30

Weather improves as high pressure builds toward the Mississippi valley. Temps remain well below normal as readings sit in the 30s most of the day. NW winds 15-25 mph turn W.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

Why is relative humidity called "relative" humidity? What is it relative to?

— Jordan Cliff

Dear Jordan,

The short answer: relative to the greatest amount of water vapor that can be contained in the air at a particular temperature. For example, a relative humidity reading of 50 percent means the water vapor present represents only half the amount that would be present if the air were saturated *at that temperature*.

Air can "hold" only a specific amount of water vapor at a given temperature. Relative humidity is the ratio, expressed as a percentage, of the current moisture level compared with the maximum amount possible *at that temperature*. Much more water vapor can be contained in air as temperatures increase — the carrying capacity doubles for approximately every 20-degree increase in temperature.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

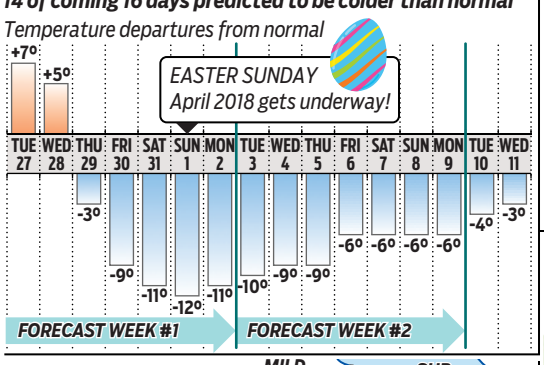
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Persistent, sub-normal chill to follow brief mild spell

EXTENDED SUB-NORMAL TEMPERATURE PATTERN

14 of coming 16 days predicted to be colder than normal

Temperature departures from normal



CHICAGO AVERAGE MARCH 2018

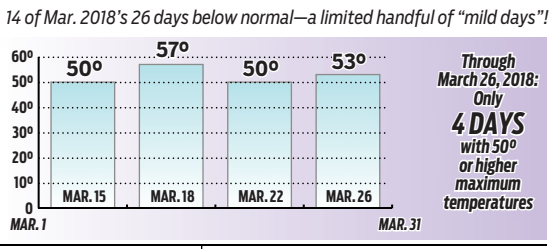
Average temp through March 26

35.6°

1.2° BELOW NORMAL

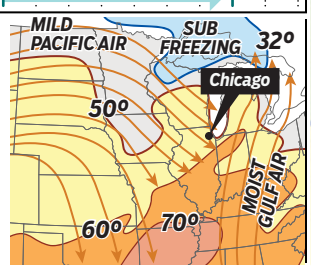
Chicago's daily average temperatures:

14 of Mar. 2018's 26 days below normal—a limited handful of "mild days"!



PREDICTED TUESDAY HIGH TEMPERATURES

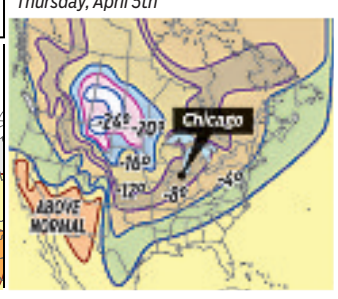
Arrows depict predicted surface winds



5-DAY TEMP DEPARTURE FORECAST

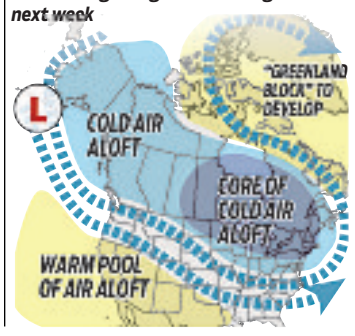
April's opening week to be a chilly one!

Covers the period Sat. March 31 through Thursday, April 5th



GREENLAND BLOCK'S RETURN PREDICTED

Forecast signaling chill in Chicago next week



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

SABRINA BATES AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	54	27	Midway	55	32
Gary	55	28	O'Hare	53	31
Kankakee	54	27	Romeoville	54	29
Lakefront	45	33	Valparaiso	56	22
Lansing	54	27	Waukegan	43	31

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.08"
Month to date	1.21"	2.04"
Year to date	7.39"	5.56"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	32.9"	35.4"
Normal to date	34.5"	35.6"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	SW/NW 8-18 kts.	NE 3-9 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	1 foot
Mon. shore/crib water temps	39°/38°	

MONDAY'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Not available
Tuesday's forecast	Not available
Critical pollutant	Not available

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:42 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Moon	3:00 p.m.	4:35 a.m.

FULL	3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q
March 31	April 8	April 15	April 22

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:47 a.m.	7:57 p.m.
Venus	7:30 a.m.	8:44 p.m.
Mars	2:24 a.m.	11:27 a.m.
Jupiter	10:52 p.m.	8:52 a.m.
Saturn	2:32 a.m.	11:46 p.m.

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	7:45 p.m.	10.5° W
Mars	5:45 a.m.	22.5° SSE
Jupiter	4:00 a.m.	31° S
Saturn	5:45 a.m.	23° SSE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	rn	59	47	sh	56	49
Champaign	rn	58	43	sh	61	43
Decatur	rn	57	43	sh	61	44
Moline	sh	51	33	pc	60	35
Peoria	sh	54	37	pc	59	40
Quincy	sh	48	36	cl	58	40
Rockford	sh	54	33	pc	58	36
Springfield	rn	56	41	cl	62	43
Sterling	sh	54	34	pc	60	36
Indiana						
Bloomington	rn	57	51	sh	62	48
Evansville	sh	64	55	sh	59	52
Fort Wayne	rn	55	44	sh	54	43
Indianapolis	rn	56	47	sh	59	47
Lafayette	rn	55	43	sh	59	45
South Bend	rn	52	37	sh	56	39
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	54	26	su	57	34
Kenosha	sh	52	35	pc	51	37
La Crosse	pc	52	26	su	60	31
Madison	sh	52	28	pc	59	34
Milwaukee	sh	54	34	pc	54	38
Wausau	pc	47	26	su	56	30
Michigan						
Detroit	rn	52	39	sh	50	40
Grand Rapids	rn	51	36	pc	59	38
Marquette	pc	43	27	su	52	31
St. Ste. Marie	rn	40	26	pc	43	30
Traverse City	sh	46	29	su	56	34
Iowa						
Ames	sh	46	26	pc	56	30
Cedar Rapids	cl	46	27	pc	57	33
Des Moines	sh	49	30	pc	58	33
Dubuque	pc	52	30	pc	59	34

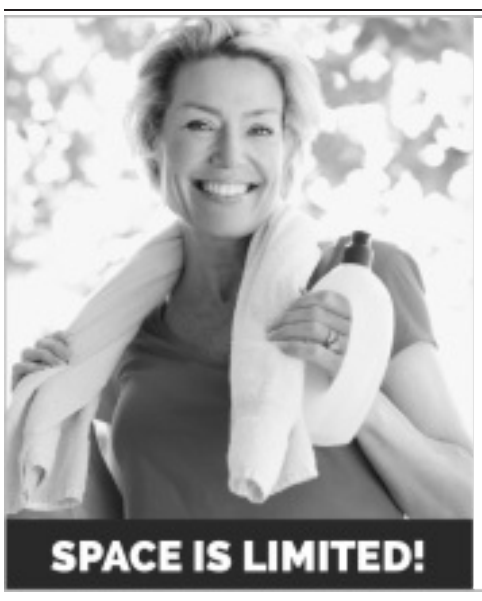
OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	ts	68	46	sh	60	45
Albany	cl	50	36	sh	48	41
Albuquerque	sh	52	36	su	62	40
Amarillo	rn	50	37	pc	64	39
Anchorage	cl	37	30	pc	39	27
Asheville	sh	57	48	cl	73	55
Aspen	ss	44	23	pc	43	27
Atlanta	sh	57	52	cl	75	57
Atlantic City	cl	46	37	cl	51	43
Austin	ts	80	61	ts	68	55
Baltimore	cl	48	42	sh	60	54
Billings	pc	56	37	rs	44	31
Birmingham	sh	67	61	sh	79	63
Bismarck	su	52	33	sh	36	21
Boise	pc	58	40	pc	59	35
Boston	pc	45	33	sh	47	37
Brownsville	pc	91	74	pc	87	72
Buffalo	rn	43	41	sh	49	41
Burlington	cl	49	36	sh	46	37
Charlotte	sh	53	46	cl	72	57
Charlstn SC	cl	60	52	pc	72	60
Charlstn WV	sh	64	55	rn	64	56
Chattanooga	sh	61	55	sh	73	60
Cheyenne	pc	49	32	sh	46	25
Cincinnati	rn	60	55	rn	63	52
Cleveland	rn	49	44	sh	47	44
Colo. Spgs	ss	43	28	pc	53	27
Columbia MO	rn	52	38	cl	59	42
Columbia SC	sh	63	51	pc	82	58
Columbus	rn	58	52	rn	60	49
Concord	pc	48	28	sh	48	30
Crps Christi	sh	83	72	ts	80	65
Dallas	ts	72	53	ts	65	51
Daytona Bch.	pc	74	58	su	77	59
Denver	pc	52	33	pc	56	29
Duluth	pc	46	29	sh	48	24
El Paso	pc	68	44	su	70	49
Fairbanks	su	28	5	sh	31	9
Fargo	pc	44	35	sh	39	22
Flagstaff	pc	49	21	su	57	28
Fort Myers	pc	84	60	pc	85	63
Fort Smith	ts	69	50	rn	63	49
Fresno	su	70	48	su	76	51
Grand Junc.	su	59	33	pc	60	36
Great Falls	pc	54	33	rs	43	26
Harrisburg	sh	45	40	sh	53	47
Hartford	pc	53	36	sh	52	39
Helena	cl	55	36	pc	49	31
Honolulu	pc	81	66	su	82	70
Houston	sh	83	70	ts	81	63
Int'l Falls	pc	47	32	sh	40	12
Jackson	sh	76	66	ts	84	64
Jacksonville	pc	73	58	su	80	62
Juneau	rs	40	33	rs	41	29
Kansas City	sh	49	37	pc	60	40
Las Vegas	pc	70	54	su	77	57
Lexington	sh	66	57	rn	63	55
Lincoln	sh	54	32	pc	62	32
Little Rock	sh	81	58	rn	61	55
Los Angeles	su	77	55	su	77	55
Louisville	sh	66	59	rn	64	54
Macon	sh	66	53	pc	81	55
Memphis	sh	73	63	rn	66	58
Miami	pc	75	67	pc	76	70
Minneapolis	pc	48	30	cl	51	29
Mobile	sh	73	66	cl	77	67
Montgomery	sh	73	56	cl	81	61
Nashville	sh	68	61	rn	68	59
New Orleans	cl	81	70	ts	83	69
New York	cl	49	40	sh	49	43
Norfolk	pc	51	41	pc	73	59
Okla. City	rn	56	42	sh	63	44
Omaha	sh	53	32	pc	61	33
Orlando	pc	78	59	pc	83	61
Palm Beach	pc	74	65	pc	77	68
Palm Springs	pc	81	59	su	89	61
Philadelphia	cl	49	40	sh	53	45
Phoenix	su	75	53	su	80	58
Pittsburgh	rn	48	46	rn	58	51
Portland, ME	pc	43	31	sh	42	32
Portland, OR	sh	52	46	sh	57	40
Providence	pc	51	33	sh	49	37
Raleigh	cl	53	43	cl	73	56
Rapid City	su	57	36	sh	47	26
Reno	su	59	36	su	65	37
Richmond	cl	53	41	pc	74	58
Rochester	rn	43	40	sh	48	42
Sacramento	su	74	47	su	77	50
Salem, Ore.	sh	54	46	sh	59	39
Salt Lake City	su	52	41	pc	58	42
San Antonio	ts	83	71	ts	77	57
San Diego	su	70	52	su	72	55
San Francisco	su	62	49	su	64	51
San Juan	sh	81	73	sh	80	73
Santa Fe	sh	47	27	su	53	30
Savannah	pc	69	54	pc	77	59
Seattle	sh	52	43	sh	53	42
Shreveport	sh	83	69	ts	74	58
Sioux Falls	pc	51	33	cl	53	27
Spokane	pc	57	36	pc	55	33
St. Louis	rn	60	44	sh	60	48
Syracuse	rn	46	36	sh	44	39
Tallahassee	pc	80	56	su	78	57
Tampa	pc	82	60	su	83	63
Topeka	sh	51	35	pc	63	38
Tucson	su	68	45	su	75	49
Tulsa	rn	58	43	sh	61	45
Washington	cl	52	44	cl	68	56
Wichita	rn	50	37	cl	62	40
Wilkes Barre	sh	41	34	sh	45	42
Yuma	su	78	55	su	85	60

WORLD CITIES

TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	83	73	Kingston	pc	87	77
Algiers	su	65	48	Lima	pc	72	66
Amsterdam	rn	47	41	Lisbon	su	70	48
Ankara	pc	66	42	London	sh	56	41
Athens	pc	67	52	Madrid	su	70	40
Auckland	cl	72	62	Manila	pc	91	76
Baghdad	pc	91	69	Mexico City	pc	82	55
Bangkok	ts	91	81	Monterrey	pc	90	67
Barbados	sh	84	76	Montreal	cl	45	36
Barcelona	pc	60	49	Moscow	sn	31	11
Beijing	pc	78	48	Munich	rs	48	39
Beirut	su	77	65	Nairobi	ts	73	60
Berlin	sh	46	35	Nassau	pc	78	65
Bermuda	sh	62	58	New Delhi	su	100	69
Bogota	ts	67	50	Oslo	su	32	11
Brussels	sh	46	41	Ottawa	rn	46	34
Bucharest	sh	48	33	Panama City	pc	91	74
Budapest	cl	51	32	Paris	rn	56	44
Buenos Aires	pc	74	61	Prague	rs	45	34
Cairo	pc	89	72	Rio de Janeiro	su	88	74
Cancun	pc	83	74	Riyadh	su	94	69
Caracas	ts	77	63	Rome	su	61	45
Casablanca	su	68	48	Santiago	pc	87	52
Copenhagen	rs	36	29	Seoul	pc	66	47
Dublin	sh	48	37	Singapore	ts	88	77
Edmonton	ss	38	17	Sofia	sh	48	33
Frankfurt	sh	44	32	Stockholm	pc	36	17
Geneva	rn	49	44	Sydney	su	80	66
Guadalajara	pc	88	52	Taipei	pc	80	65
Havana	pc	84	62	Tehran	su	82	60
Helsinki	pc	31	15	Tokyo	pc	71	53
Hong Kong	su	76	68	Toronto	rn	40	36
Istanbul	sh	58	46	Trinidad	pc	89	72
Jerusalem	pc	78	62	Vancouver	rn	52	41
Johannesburg	pc	75	55	Vienna	pc	48	34
Kabul	pc	75	44	Warsaw	sh	42	30
Kiev	cl	47	30	Winnipeg	pc	47	31

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl -flurries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable



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