Hunt continues for missing Malaysian flight

Mystery of Malaysia Airlines flight 370 remains unsolved

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Buffett the only winner in bracket challenge

Even if he were forced to pay up, Buffett would only have to fork over about 0.7 percent of his total net worth, according to Forbes. On the surface, it doesn’t sound like Buffett has any way of making money:

After all, the challenge is free to enter, and all but a small number of teams will be correct anyway, given his generosity.

This information alone is valuable enough that companies want to buy it, and if Buffett has this kind of information about 15 million people, then companies will pay to top dollar for it.

After the mortgage petition, there are three houses with others that need care or access into.

The first is an offer to speak to a group of students at Quicken Loans, the second offers a free credit report from Quicken.com and the final box offers a discount to a home loan expert from Quicken.com.

After viewing these offers Buffett signed up for all three, so in just another way Buffett is going to profit.

The tournament challenge is also a very safe venture. Since the NCAA expanded the tournament to 64 teams, there are 33 games to profit correctly. This, however, is no small task.

According to USA Today, the odds of correctly predicting each winner is 1/2,598,960,824,571,429.

Simply put, in 1/2,923 quintillion, you are a number that is difficult, possibly even impossible, to fathom.

USA Today sports writer Chris Chase put everyone’s chance of filling out a perfect bracket in perspective when he wrote: “The perfect bracket winner could be your right, night, No, No it could not.

If everyone on earth filled out 100 brackets, it would theoretically take 15 million years to get a perfect bracket.”

Since there is no time to test the theory, it is best to just accept that every bracket will be flawed.

However, that doesn’t mean you should abandon all hopes. The 20 most accurate brackets will win a trip to the White House.

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natives? The $1 million in prize money he offered the option of viewing any way he wished.”

Ghanian was not abstained. He was killed in his own home by his mother, Fafa Caze. During that short stay on this earth, he endured public humiliation and torture to a life time. Police say that when he was very young, his mother punished him with a belt buckle.

Ghanian died on Jan. 22. He burns on his face. He bears the mark of a death in the shape of dock buckles.

Being a Delaware Department of Children & Families reminds this Ghanian was in trouble. Those three offers on Buffett’s sign-up sheet isn’t free, so this is just another way Buffett is going to profit.

Quicken Loans has committed $1 million to help educate urban youth in Detroit and Cleveland.

Because of this, participants should be glad that they have entered a challenge that helps the community. Hoping to win $1 billion is simply altruistic.

Putin shouldn’t win Nobel

If the Nobel Peace Prize wants to save its reputation, considering the usual pretentiousness of the usual prestigious award is another step in the wrong direction.

While Putin is in the running to be named a “champion of peace” he is trying to roll back the human rights, economic progress, and anti-corruption advances that have turned Russia into a modern society.

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So why did Putin win the prize in 2008? A PowerPoint presentation that he had prepared for former vice president Al Gore days ago in defense to win the prize. For $1 million in prize money he would have won the prize.

In 2009, he was a mere 16 months after Putin took office, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

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Putin signs treaty to add Crimea to map of Russia

By Vladimir Isachenkov

MOSCOW — In a gilded Kremlin hall used by czars, Vladimir Putin re- duced St. George hall, Putin said the Crimea to map of Russia

Putin signed a treaty Tuesday by incorporating Crimea. The world has seen through Russia’s actions and has rejected the flawed logic, “Biden said. In an emotional 40-minute speech televised live from the Kremlin’s channel, Putin insisted his nation had no territorial aspirations in Crimea was stormed Tuesday by another injured when a military facil- ity in Crimea was stormed Tuesday by armed men. Thousands of Russian troops had seized Crimea two weeks before Sunday’s hastily called referendum, seeing some Ukrainian military bas- es, blocking others and pressuring Ukrainian soldiers to surrender their arms and leave. Putin insisted the Russian troops were in Crimea under a treaty with Ukraine that allows Russia to have up to 3,000 troops at Black Sea fleet base in Crimea. It was only when Crimea suddenly ended up in a different country that Russia realized that it had not simply entered and unprofessionally. “We don’t want a division of Ukraine. And in the case of Ukraine, our Western partners have crossed a line. They have behaved rudely, irresponsibly and unprofessionally.”

Following the speech, Putin and Crimean officials signed a treaty for the Russian takeover of Crimea. In an ominous sign, a Ukrainian ar- mament and a member of a local self- defense brigade were killed by gunfire in Crimea just hours after Putin’s speech, the first fatalities stemming from the Russian takeover.

While Putin’s action was hailed by jubilant crowds in Moscow and cities across Russia, Ukraine’s new govern- ment called the Russian president a threat to the civilized world and in- ternational security; and the U.S. and Europe threatened tougher sanctions. “Our Western partners led by the United States prefer to proceed not from international law but the law of might in their practical policies,” he said.

Putin insisted the months of protests in the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, which prompted President Viktor Yanukovych to flee the country, had been instigated by the West to weaken Russia. He cast the new Ukrainian government as il- legitimacy, driven by radical “national- ists, neo-Nazis, Russophobes and anti- Semites.”

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Paizlee entrepreneurs: Follow dreams, don’t be afraid of mistakes

By KAT WERNBACH
Cashion Academic Center

It all started with a $10 purchase of a domain name – paizlee.com. From there, Baylor alumnnae Katie Henry and Emily Rawls built their online fashion site, Paizlee, and at 8 p.m. today in 403 Cashion Academic Center, they will be giving entrepreneurial advice on how they did it.

The event is free and open to the public. Henry and Rawls will be followed with a trunk show full of Paizlee merchandise.

The event is presented by Baylor Business Women.

The 2008 graduates did not think they would own their own shopping site. Henry, a business major, and Rawls, a communication studies major, worked together at Common Grounds as students.

After graduation, they were both in jobs that, Rawls said, left them wanting more.

“We both were kind of jobs that left us a bit unhappy,” Rawls said. “I think Katie and I like to be in charge. We wanted to be our own boss.”

With the domain purchase, it began. Both Henry and Rawls around $2,000 into the company and after six months of planning, the shopping site was launched in August 2012.

Within three days, they had made back their original investment. Starting small, rather than putting all of your eggs into a startup basket, one of the tips Henry and Rawls said they would give students.

“Once you do it and see that you enjoy it and you have a following, you put it each day,” Henry said. “You’re not stuck with forms of debt and overwhelming it doesn’t take off.”

From there, the launch, most of Paizlee’s merchandise was sold out, and they had to quickly order more.

“The biggest thing that I recommend to people is to just try everyone out without breaking the bank,” Henry said. “Paizlee really created their business without any outside help, besides contracting a graphic designer for their logos and the occasional photographer. Learning as you go, a mistake every now and then, is another key factor that led to their success.”

Good grief: Charlie Brown gets 3-D treatment

By STEPHEN ZDANCZEK
Los Angeles Times via McClatchy-Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Everything is going 3-D and computer generated. Why not Lucy, Snoopy and the rest of the “Peanuts” gang? At least, that’s what those behind a November event are hoping.

Directed by “Ice Age: Continental Drift” helmer Steve Martino, “Peanuts,” which uses various 21st century technologies, looks to tap into the interest we are seeing animation in computer generated imagery, and may provide more than has been made “Peanuts” so timeless.

The USA Today piece also revealed that he’s “way more protective than my father would have been. Our No. 1 goal was always to be authentic to his work and legacy.”

Those who remember Schulz’s sly, — specifically, how a computer generated Charlie Brown looks. The newest, thick and a little strange.

Apparently aware of how some patients might react, Charles Schulz’s son Craig, who’s involved in the film, tells USA Today that his “worry more preoccupying than the father would have been. Our No. 1 goal was always to be authentic to his work and legacy.”

Who remembers Schuly’s dey, sweet hand-drawn cartoons from the page. The screen axes may nonetheless be a little taken shock to see their beloved characters so-digital and crystalline, rather than with the minimalistic, rough-around-the-edges look favored for decades.

The handmade quality, and the resistance to new trends in animation and technology, is all about, ex- ecution what has made “Peanuts” so timeless.

Then again, this may also divide along generation- al lines.

School-age viewers are already so conditioned to seeing animation in computer generated imagery, and may perhaps have been exposed to Peanuts charac- ters through an occasional holiday special as well as those Matt Life ads on their parents’ shows, and who should learn to choose those?

The film is scheduled to hit theaters Nov. 6, 2015.
Bears cruise to 9-3 win over Houston Baptist

By Joanne Swindoll

Baylor baseball’s offense came to life against the Houston Baptist Huskies in a 9-3 Midweek Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark. The Bears (12-2, 2-1) start a weekend series against conference rival Oklahoma State (16-3, 1-0) Friday at home.

“Clearly Houston Baptist’s pitching was up against it,” head coach Glenn Wulff said. “They had a 15-strikeout game on Sunday, and that’s more than just a start. That’s a start of the season. So, we couldn’t get on with base hits or walks, regardless of who was on the mound.”

Bears’ senior pitcher Clark Horsch blazed a home run to give Baylor an early, 2-0 lead. “You always want to get ahead in the first inning,” Horsch said. “That takes a little pressure off the pitcher and gives us a little more room to have fun and just play.”

Canion threw 5.2 innings and struck out a batter every fifth pitch. She had no-hits in six innings and struck out a batter every fifth pitch. “We want to get a pitcher on, especially in a situation,” Canion said. “They aren’t going to walk four batters in a row.”

Canion’s no-hit bid was broken up in the fourth inning by right fielder Bianca Prado’s single. “It’s really frustrating to lose in that way,” Canion said. “Really do come off the field in a good mood, but I know if it’s meant to be then it’s meant to be.”

Canion’s 3.2 innings and allowed one hit and one walk against 18 batters. She added 10 strikeouts, or a strikeout every nine pitches. To put that into perspective, losing pitcher Rayn House threw 10 pitches over six innings and struck out a batter every fifth pitch.

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On the other hand, the nine runs early gave Baylor a massive lead. They’ve had never led the Huskies this season at Baylor Ballpark. First pitch of game one will be at 6:35 p.m. Friday, game two at 3:05 p.m. Saturday and game three at 1:05 p.m. Sunday. The series will be televised on Fox College Sports.

Baylor senior pitcher Whitney Canion throws a pitch in Baylor’s 2-0 win over Texas State on Tuesday at Getterman Stadium.

By Jeffrey Swindoll

Bears cruise to 9-3 win over Houston Baptist

DAILY Lariat sports writer

No. 12 softball tops Texas State 2-0 with one-hit pitching effort

By Joanne Swindoll

No. 12 softball topped Texas State 2-0 to move to 23-4 and 6-1 at home. Bears’ pitching posed no outstanding threat to the Bears who seemed to be in control of the game throughout.

Bears’ left fielder Ari Hawkins led off with a walk for Baylor. Freshman right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann led the next at-bat. Down 0-2 in the man second baseman Ari Hawkins off with a walk for Baylor. Freshman right fielder Kaitlyn Thumann led and Baylor took advantage. Junior straight batters to open the game, move to 23-4 and 6-1 at home.

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Earhart, the first female pilot to cross the Atlantic Ocean, ran into trouble over the Pacific with Fred Noonan during an attempt to circumnavigate the globe. Seven decades later, people are still transfixed. Theories have arisen that are also possible, such as pilot suicide and terrorism.

A few things happened that we may have not seen happen. A thing happens that they possibly aren't seeing it, that's what's been part of the problem. Malaysian officials have, in the last several years, said that the information that's been put out, or they've been slow and forthcoming, or just not giving us the facts that they didn't know what they had and didn't know what happened. One, they said goodnight to the Malaysian control and never contacted Vietnam, so all happened during the handoff. It's been over the South China Sea with very little coverage, so it's not unusual for it to be out of contact, especially flying over international waters. So, if the transponder was turned off, and the ACARS stopped reporting, that's the setting of that is unpleasant. So if that was the case, it would be difficult to determine whether the transponder was turned back on, or the transponder was transmitted that squawk, it will show up. But it was turned off and the ACARS stopped reporting, that's the timing of that is uncomfortable. So you wouldn't have it, it was accurately delayed. The ACARS send a ping to satellites, and apparently one time the satellite was not receiving ping for hours after the disappearance of the plane. It was like we track missiles or unseen aircraft, but you're getting a blip on a screen. You don't have any way of identifying it. The other thing the aircraft was doing was transmitting ACARS (Aircraft Communications Addressing and Reporting System), a digital signal can either go on the radio or through a satellite. It's the way that airlines communicate with each other and share information back and forth.

When you're under air traffic control, you fly into one area and go to another. One controller has to have everything in that range under an eye and that means the airplane continues to fly and parts continue until they can operate even though the transponder had been turned off.

Q: What other speculation have there been actions or possibilities?

A: There's a lot of possibilities for this, flipping over the fact that it was demonstrations at this point. We have heard speculations such as pilot suicide and terrorist act. If the pilot wanted to, he could decompress the cabin while he was wearing his oxygen mask and then do whatever he wanted. Since 9/11, you can't break into an airplane without having a sift. But if you have a bomb, and they're haystacking for it, the things it finds curious is that if we report that we've found a cockpit, the transponder was turned off, and the ping was continued to be sent. But that ping doesn't help what someone who knew the aircraft.

It was nowhere from that the aircraft had crashed, and then they may not have been able to handle it. But again, pure speculation.

Q: Many reports are saying the United States help in this situation. How could we get Involved?

A: International law says that the country where something happens is responsible for it. If water over international waters, that is to say that Malaysia, the country under whose flag the aircraft is flying has jurisdiction, or Malaysia has jurisdiction. Malaysia has jurisdiction in this case.

We have volunteered to assist them, but we would be out of line to try and take on the investigation.

**ROADS from Page 1**

Transportation and the Texas A&M Transportation Institute are aiming to get that work done with minimal disruption to too much traffic. It's definitely a balancing act, Aircraft carrier press and what's more, they can help construction companies get their work done without obstructing too much traffic.

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"When something like this happens that confirms what we've always suspected, it's going to be stimulating," said Hotchkiss, a former U.S. aviation accident investigator who wrote a book about Earhart's still-unsolved 1937 disappearance over the Pacific Ocean. "We had the illusion of control and it just shone through that in the end, that folks, you know what it is? A real disaster alike can just vanish. And nobody wants to hear that."

Part of the problem, said Andrew Thomas, the editor-in-chief of the Journal of Transportation Security, is the shift from the 1950s, rather than modern GPS systems.

"The systems are not as sophisticated as many people might think," he said. "As a concept, both airports and airplanes around the world use integrated radar tracking technology, first developed in the 1950s, rather than modern GPS systems. A GPS system might not have solved the mystery of Flight 370, which disappeared March 8 while flying from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, to Beijing. But it would probably have given searchers a better read on the plane's last known location, Thomas said.

"There are lots of reasons why they haven't changed, but the major one is cost," he said. "The next-generation technology would cost $70 to $80 billion in the U.S."

Experts say the plane's disappearance will likely put pressure on airlines and governments to improve air-traffic technology would cost $70 to $80 billion in the U.S.," said Hotchkiss. "The next-gen technology would cost $70 to $80 billion in the U.S.

"It's definitely a balancing act," Wheat said. "If it was a fire, they either had to have been able to put it out and burn back to land somewhere, without even communications. And if they wasn't able to navigate, they crash. They would be at night, also at night, for their lives. And if complete navigation control, then they've got to try by company and watch, which means they have to know where they are. If there's no radio, it makes it even more difficult."

One of the things that came out of the Asiana flight in San Francisco July 2013 was that pilots these days do not have a lot of stick time, they only list a on automated systems. They are less proficient at handling the airplane when there is a manual emergency stick. So if these guys are in the dark-scrambling trying to figure out what going on, then they may not be able to handle it at all. But again, pure speculation.

Q: Many reports are saying the United States help in this situation. How could we get Involved?

A: International law says that the country where something happens is responsible for it. If water over international waters, that is to say that Malaysia, the country under whose flag the aircraft is flying has jurisdiction, or Malaysia has jurisdiction in this case.

We have volunteered to assist them, but we would be out of line to try and take on the investigation.