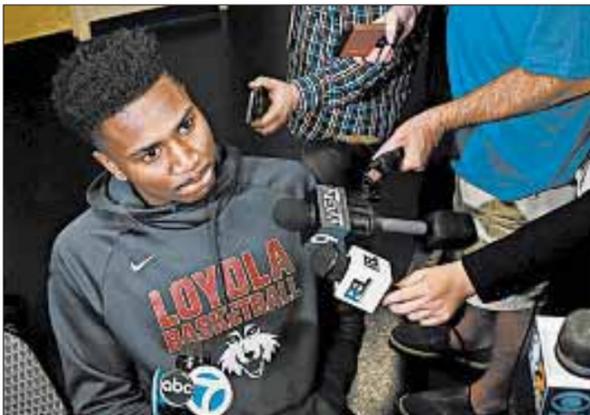




JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Loyola gets ready for next game in NCAA tournament



Loyola basketball players Clayton Custer, top, and Donte Ingram, above left, answer reporters' questions Friday in Dallas. The Ramblers take on Tennessee in the second round of the NCAA tournament Saturday. Coach Porter Moser, above right, has emerged as Loyola's breakout star by representing the university with class and coaching his team with smarts, writes **David Haugh in Chicago Sports**.

NO. 16 SEED UMBC TOPPLES NO. 1 VIRGINIA 74-54 IN HISTORIC NCAA TOURNAMENT UPSET *Chicago Sports*

Sessions dismisses McCabe from FBI

Firing less than 2 days before his retirement may cut into pension

By **JOSEPH TANFANI**
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Andrew McCabe, a former top FBI official who became a target of President Donald Trump's angry tweets, has been fired less than two days ahead of his planned retirement Sunday after Justice Department officials concluded he had made misleading statements during an internal investigation.

McCabe was sacked Friday night by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who acted on a recommendation from the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, which handles allegations of improper conduct.



McCabe

The last-minute dismissal is likely to cut or delay McCabe's ability to take his government pension despite nearly 22 years of service at the FBI.

He was planning to retire Sunday, when he turns 50, the minimum age to draw the pension.

McCabe had stepped down as deputy director, the No. 2 position at the FBI, in January because of the internal inquiry at the Justice Department, but took leave until he could claim his retirement benefits.

His ouster follows an extraordinary series of harsh jabs by Trump, who said that McCabe had a partisan bias against him.

The president began attacking McCabe by name on Twitter last summer and exhorted Sessions to

Turn to **McCabe**, Page 2

Thousands disciplined in student walkouts

After gun protest, some districts try to make penalties educational

By **TED GREGORY**
Chicago Tribune

An estimated 1,100 students at Downers Grove North and South high schools will serve one hour of detention for walking out of school Wednesday to protest gun violence, a walkout conducted nationwide in support of students and teachers killed in the Feb. 14 shooting at a Florida high school.

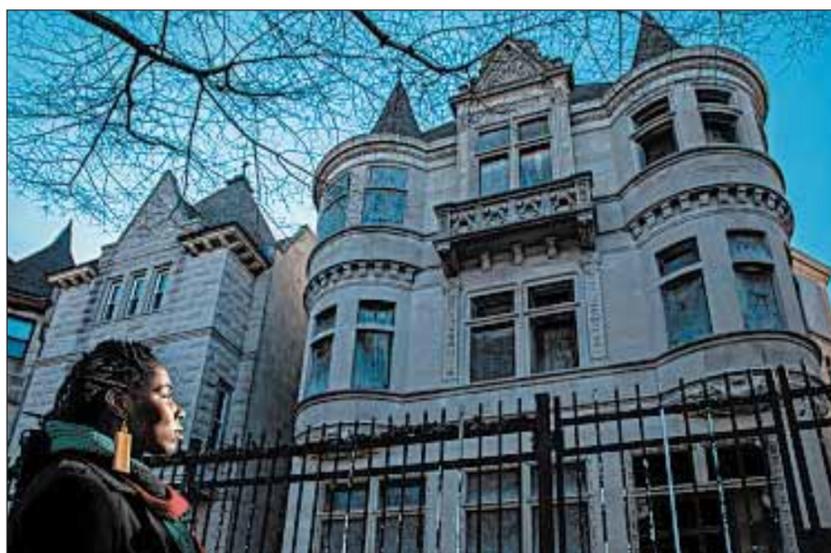
The move by Community High School District 99 was among similar actions taken in other Chicago-area school districts attempting to balance students' right to self-expression and schools' obligation to maintain an orderly educational environment.

In Plainfield Community Consolidated School District 202, about 1,100 students in the district's four high schools participated in the walkout, said spokesman Tom Hernandez.

The district also imposed one-hour detentions on those students, but with a twist.

The student protesters could serve their detention by attending a "legislative session" this week at each high school, where a state representative or state senator was present, Hernandez said. Those elected officials were Rep. Mark Batinick, R-Plainfield; Rep. Natalie Manley, D-Joliet; Sen. Jennifer Bertino-Tarrant, D-

Turn to **Discipline**, Page 4



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Essence McDowell looks at a house in the 4700 block of South King Drive, where former slave Melissia Ann Elam helped black women and girls arriving in Chicago during the Great Migration.

Guidebook maps the legacy of pioneering black women

Co-authors highlight historic sites across Chicago's South Side

By **LOLLY BOWEAN** | Chicago Tribune

With its boarded-up windows and rusting wrought-iron fence, the abandoned three-story mansion in the 4700 block of South King Drive doesn't look historically significant.

But in the 1930s, the elegant greystone was where Melissia Ann Elam, a woman born into slavery and later emancipated, provided housing and social services to other black women and girls who came to Chicago during the first wave of the Great Migration.

For years, this site and others where black women labored to serve their South Side communities have gone unnoticed, blending into the urban landscape.

But on Saturday, two women will release a guidebook that maps where the 1800s and early 1900s and worked to transform life for

African-Americans.

Some, like social justice crusader and journalist Ida B. Wells, poet and writer Gwendolyn Brooks and pilot Bessie Coleman, remain well-known. But most of the women in the book, "Lifting as They Climbed," have faded into history, even as their work in medicine, the fine arts, strategic organizing and housing continues to touch lives.

"It has bothered me that black women's intellectual contributions ... have been marginalized or always connected to forces of suffering," said Mariame Kaba, one of the authors.

"People haven't taken the time to really know black women, in our fullness as three-dimensional human beings," she said. "I want people to think about what these women did,

Turn to **Guidebook**, Page 4

Candidate accused of complaint retaliation

Ex-aide to Biss running mate says she was fired after raising harassment

By **STACY ST. CLAIR, CHRISTY GUTOWSKI AND RAY LONG**
Chicago Tribune

A former staffer for state Rep. Litesa Wallace — the running mate of Democratic governor candidate Daniel Biss — says Wallace ignored her sexual harassment complaint involving a community leader and then retaliated against her for making the accusation.

The woman's complaint closely resembles one of nine recently disclosed by House Speaker Michael Madigan, who has come under fire for his handling of sexual harassment allegations in both the legislature and his own political organization.

Madigan did not release names involved with the cases, but the Tribune learned of Wallace's dispute with her former aide following an open records request for documents related to pay issues and harassment accusations.

Informed of the staffer's allegations, a Biss-Wallace campaign spokesman denied any wrongdoing on the representative's part and blamed Madigan for turning the dispute into a political issue by mischaracterizing it on his list. Madigan's allies are backing one of Biss' rivals, J.B. Pritzker.

"We dispute the characterization of this as harassment and

Turn to **Complaint**, Page 2



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former legislative aide LaVern Sanders says state Rep. Litesa Wallace ignored her sexual harassment complaint.

Ex-staffer alleges retaliation

Complaint, from Page 1

retaliation,” spokesman Tom Elliott said Friday. “These allegations appear to be unfounded. There was no formal complaint.”

He added: “The retaliation seems to be coming from Speaker Madigan’s office. This is coming up now a few days before the primary campaign and after Daniel Biss and Litesa Wallace called for Speaker Madigan to step down as party chairman because of his mishandling of the sexual harassment allegations.”

In late February, Madigan released brief descriptions of nine sexual harassment, harassment, discrimination or retaliation complaints his office has handled in the past five years. A spokesman for the speaker would not comment this week on whether the Wallace allegation was among them, saying there were no plans to give more than the scant detail in Madigan’s list.

Wallace, a Democrat from Rockford, deduced she had been referenced in Madigan’s memo March 7 when the speaker’s legal counsel informed her of the Tribune’s Freedom of Information Act request, Elliott said. He said she was never made aware of a prior harassment complaint or investigation.

The Tribune identified Wallace and the aide through a public records request tailored to match the only case on Madigan’s list that described a monetary resolution. The list’s two-sentence description said: “A staffer accused a legislator of harassment, retaliation, and failure to pay wages. The matter was resolved through counsel.”

The House clerk’s office — which operates under Madigan — released the records Wednesday, less than a week before the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The documents named former legislative aide LaVern Sanders as the recipient of roughly \$2,500 for back wages in February 2015. The documents also include a memo from Wallace ordering the payment and a letter from Sanders saying she would release Wallace from “any and all further requests for payment under my employment contract.”

The amount reflects about 22 days of pay, ac-

ording to state records.

Sanders, who initially worked for Wallace’s predecessor, told the Tribune she had a solid professional relationship with Wallace until she complained about a community leader sexually harassing her at the district office in 2014.

Elliott described the man as an “elderly constituent.” Sanders said the “flirtatious” man was a constant presence in the office and even had a desk across from her.

“I was adamant with him — ‘I’m not interested,’” Sanders said. “I wasn’t trying to be, ‘Sugar baby this’ and ‘Sugar baby that,’ I just wanted to get my job done.”

She brushed off the man’s frequent comments, she said, until he sent her an inappropriate email.

Sanders said she forwarded the email to Wallace and that she ignored it.

The Biss-Wallace campaign said Sanders was terminated in November 2014 by Wallace. Sanders said that after that, Wallace began making “vicious” calls to her on a regular basis.

“The harassment and retaliation started after I forwarded her the email,” Sanders said. “Everything from there was a domino effect ... How do I go from being a great employee to now being harassed?”

Wallace’s spokesman, Elliott, said the lawmaker only called Sanders after hours for work purposes while she was an employee and, after Sanders was fired, texted her to request she return state property to the office.

The Biss-Wallace campaign said Sanders was terminated over unauthorized spending shortly after she was given access to a campaign credit card — an allegation Sanders adamantly denied.

Sanders acknowledged that questions arose about the possible misuse of a credit card. She said many people had access to the card, including at least one of Wallace’s relatives and a close friend.

Elliott said Wallace reported it to police, but the campaign could not immediately provide a police report.

Sanders said she was never interviewed by police. She also said she has a clean criminal record. Police did not make an arrest, Elliott said.

After her dismissal,

Sanders retained a lawyer and fought to be paid for accrued sick time and vacation days. The matter was quickly resolved, her attorney said.

Sanders, who was initially hesitant to talk about the situation, agreed to be interviewed Thursday outside her Rockford home. She said she “assumed” Madigan’s list referenced her complaint, but she had no plan to rehash the issue publicly.

“I really want to move on,” Sanders told the Tribune. “I don’t appreciate being tormented the way I was and made out to be someone negative in a way that didn’t exist prior to the email. I’m disgusted by it all.”

Biss is facing Pritzker, an heir to the Hyatt hotel chain who enjoys support from much of the Democratic establishment and labor unions, and Chris Kennedy, the son of former U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and nephew of former President John F. Kennedy, in Tuesday’s election. Three other candidates are also on Tuesday’s ballot.

Pritzker has piled up establishment backing in the Democratic primary contest from groups allied with Madigan, the Democratic Party chairman. Pritzker also has been hesitant to criticize the speaker on the campaign trail, even as questions about Madigan’s handling of sexual harassment complaints in the legislature and his political organization mounted.

Wallace called for Madigan to step down as party chairman following the ouster of two men serving as top lieutenants in his political operations. One resigned after sending sexually harassing texts to a female political worker helping House Democratic candidates and another left after being accused of abusive actions during a campaign.

She also spoke out against Springfield culture after female lawmakers met to discuss sexual harassment allegations in February, a day after Madigan released his list.

“Our discussion,” she said, “was held to continue to shed light on a problem that has been in the dark for years and, for all we know, decades. I think the public and the people who have to conduct business under the dome have to right to know

— not necessarily names or identities — but that the issues are being addressed properly and in an environment that is safe.”

Citing the Freedom of Information Act, the Tribune sent a request for records on former House staffers “being compensated for failure to pay wages” late on Feb. 27, within hours of Madigan releasing his list of nine examples. The House clerk’s office requested more time, waiting until six days before the primary.

Steve Brown, Madigan’s spokesman, dismissed the Biss-Wallace political charge of Madigan meddling late in the primary season, saying he does not understand the statement.

“We responded to an FOI (request),” Brown said.

Wallace was Biss’ second public choice for lieutenant governor, Biss having severed ties with Northwest Side Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa in September over differences involving their stances on Israel. Wallace was appointed to the House in 2014.

In a video announcing the change, Biss acknowledged Wallace “wasn’t the original choice but is the person we need in this campaign and in this state. She’s the kind of person who inspired me to run for governor in the first place.”

sstclair@chicagotribune.com
cngutowski@chicagotribune.com
rlong@chicagotribune.com

Firing may cut McCabe pension

McCabe, from Page 1

get rid of him.

At issue was McCabe’s role supervising FBI investigations into how Democrat Hillary Clinton handled government emails while she was secretary of state from 2009 to 2013, an issue that dogged her presidential campaign.

Trump appeared to blame McCabe for the decision not to charge Clinton with a crime.

Trump and other Republicans also accused McCabe of an ethical conflict because McCabe’s wife had accepted \$700,000 from a political action committee controlled by a close Clinton ally, former Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, when she unsuccessfully ran for public office in the state.

That made McCabe a lightning rod in partisan battles over the special counsel’s Russia investigation and the politically charged inquiries into Clinton and her family foundation.

McCabe immediately disputed the findings in his own statement, saying the firing was part of a Trump administration “war” on the FBI.

“I am being singled out and treated this way because of the role I played, the actions I took, and the events I witnessed in the aftermath of the firing of James Comey,” McCabe said, referring to the former FBI director who was fired by Trump last May.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, who frequently declines to discuss personnel matters, had no reluctance when it came to McCabe this week.

“We do think it is well documented that he has had some very troubling behavior and by most accounts a bad actor and should have some cause for concern,” she said Thursday.

Lawyers who specialize in workplace cases for FBI agents and other federal employees say the handling of the McCabe case is highly unusual — starting with the rush to fire him before he could retire.

Most disciplinary cases take months or even years to resolve, they said.

Longtime federal employees facing disciplinary action near the end of their careers typically are allowed to resolve the issue by leaving, said Wynter Allen, an attorney with Alden Law Group in Washington.

“I’ve never seen that, and we’ve handled all sorts of cases. There have been pretty bad things

that happen,” she said. “Usually if they want you out, they will allow you to retire.”

Even with the firing, lawyers said, McCabe probably will not lose his entire pension — but it may be reduced, and he may face years of delays before he can begin collecting the pension payments.

His dismissal came after the Justice Department inspector general reportedly concluded that McCabe had inappropriately allowed two FBI officials to brief a Wall Street Journal reporter on a 2016 investigation into Clinton’s family foundation, and then misled the inspector general’s team about his actions.

That led the Office of Professional Responsibility to recommend McCabe be dismissed. He has denied misleading anyone, and his defenders note that background briefings for reporters are common in the White House and other parts of government.

Over the last year, the inspector general has been examining how FBI agents and prosecutors handled the Clinton investigation in the heat of the bitter 2016 presidential campaign.

Clinton has blamed her loss in part on the decision by Comey, then-director of the FBI, to announce to Congress that he was restarting the investigation 11 days before the election. Like the earlier inquiry, it closed without finding evidence of wrongdoing.

McCabe started at the FBI as a field agent in New York and rose to the No. 2 job under Comey. He stepped down as deputy director in December but had planned to stay at the FBI until Sunday to fulfill requirements for his pension.

But Trump was not happy about that either.

“McCabe is racing the clock to retire with full benefits. 90 days to go!!!!” he tweeted at the time.

After Trump fired Comey, McCabe ran the FBI for several months until the Senate confirmed Trump’s nominee, Christopher Wray, as the new director.

McCabe publicly pushed back against Trump’s claims that Comey had left the FBI in “tatters.” In a Senate hearing, McCabe said Comey had “broad support” among rank-and-file agents and staffers.

The Associated Press contributed.

Joseph Tanfani@latimes.com

ACCURACY AND ETHICS 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.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
March 16
Mega Millions **01 13 26 33 52 / 11**
Mega Millions jackpot: \$345M
Pick 3 midday **025 / 8**
Pick 4 midday **5186 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **01 21 24 29 31**
Pick 3 evening **053 / 1**
Pick 4 evening **2612 / 9**
Lucky Day Lotto evening **02 19 38 42 43**

March 17 Lotto: \$7.5M
March 17 Powerball: \$455M

WISCONSIN
March 16
Pick 3 **268**
Pick 4 **9294**
Badger 5 **01 10 14 24 27**
SuperCash **03 04 07 24 25 28**

INDIANA
March 16
Daily 3 midday **306 / 5**
Daily 4 midday **6492 / 5**
Daily 3 evening **016 / 3**
Daily 4 evening **8266 / 3**
Cash 5 **01 07 15 22 23**

MICHIGAN
March 16
Daily 3 midday **328**
Daily 4 midday **3284**
Daily 3 evening **162**
Daily 4 evening **7691**
Fantasy 5 **11 19 20 32 38**
Keno **02 04 06 11 13 16**
17 18 21 24 25 26 33 35
43 47 52 53 58 59 66 75

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Student organizers for March for Our Lives Chicago announce plans for the March 24 event in Union Park.

March for Our Lives rally could see 30K participants

March 24 event part of youths' nationwide call for gun reform

BY VIKKI ORTIZ HEALY
Chicago Tribune

The March for Our Lives Chicago rally, which will coincide with gatherings March 24 in Washington, D.C., and other cities, has been tentatively booked for Union Park and could bring in as many as 30,000 young people calling for gun reform, organizers said Friday.

While the rally at the nation's capital, started by survivors from the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida, seeks to pressure Congress to pass stricter gun control laws, Chicago's event also will emphasize the need to address the city's ongoing violence.

"For too long, our government has fed us the narrative that you don't matter because of the color of your skin and the amount of money in your bank account," said Sabrina Bitre, a senior at Hoffman Estates High School and one of the march organizers.

Bitre directed her comments

during a Chicago City Hall news conference at politicians and legislators, who she said underestimate young people who have grown up in an era of school shootings and violence in their neighborhoods. She said the upcoming rally will be proof that she and her peers are determined to replace lawmakers unwilling to make changes that will keep them safe.

"I would be very scared," Bitre said. "We are here and we are not going anywhere and we are coming for you."

Organizers for the Chicago event are awaiting final permits from the city for the 11 a.m. rally, which will include speakers and performers, all under the age of 21. Their crowd prediction of as many as 30,000 is based on Facebook response.

The rally will be followed by a march through the neighborhood around Union Park, a location organizers chose "not only for size and accessibility, but because it is essential for us to stand with all communities that have been affected by gun violence," the group announced on its Facebook page. The park is at 1501 W. Randolph St.

Chicago 10th Ward Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza introduced the student organizers, who came from high schools across the Chicago area and met online days after the Feb. 14 shooting in Parkland, Fla. After each of the students spoke at Friday's news conference, Sadlowski Garza wiped away tears and told them to call on her for anything — whether it was borrowing a podium or other organizing details.

Students planning the event have received financial and logistical support from Everytown for Gun Safety, a national nonprofit organization that works to end gun violence and build safer communities. But the students have been on their own to plan the speakers, content, marketing and other details of the march, organizers said.

"I have never been more proud of this generation because they are going to be the next revolution," Sadlowski Garza said.

March for Our Lives Chicago is still in need of volunteers to marshal the event. Anyone interested should go to gatheractivism.com/mfoll.

vortiz@chicagotribune.com

Ald. Cochran wants bribery, extortion charges dropped

Says feds' witnesses initially denied that he pressed them for cash

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Bribery and extortion charges against Ald. Willie Cochran should be dismissed because the alleged victims initially denied they were pressured by the alderman to make any payments in exchange for official acts, Cochran's lawyer said Friday in a court filing.

In fact, it was the FBI that put pressure on at least one of the victims — a liquor store owner who'd testified before a grand jury that Cochran never asked him for anything in exchange for the alderman's help with an ordinance change, the filing alleged.

Weeks after the grand jury appearance, agents confronted the store owner and told him he'd "be in trouble if he didn't come clean," Cochran's attorney, Christopher Grohman, wrote in his 32-page motion. The man was then brought back before the grand jury and testified that Cochran had, in fact, demanded \$5,000 via a text message.

"It was only ... after continued interrogation and threats from the FBI, that he changed his tune and said he did feel some pressure from (Ald. Cochran) to donate money," the motion stated.

The snippets of grand jury testimony and details of FBI interviews contained in a series of defense motions Friday shed new light on the allegations against Cochran, who was charged in an indictment in December 2016 with 11 counts of wire fraud, two counts of extortion and two counts of bribery.

The extortion and bribery counts stem from an alleged scheme to shake down two businessmen for cash in exchange for support on deals in his ward.

In addition to the liquor store



Cochran

owner, Cochran also solicited a \$1,500 check from an attorney — identified only as Individual A — who represented real estate developers with properties in Cochran's ward in connection with a federal program to get boarded-up or foreclosed properties occupied as soon as possible, the indictment alleged.

Prosecutors charged that in 2010 and 2011, Cochran provided letters of support to the attorney about a particular real estate project. The unidentified project was completed in 2014.

In his motion to dismiss, Grohman said the attorney was asked in his first grand jury appearance in 2015 if he feared repercussions if he did not give Cochran the money. He testified he "didn't have any concern about it," the motion said.

Later, after the FBI interviewed him four more times in 2016, the attorney went back to the grand jury and testified differently, Grohman said. This time, the attorney acknowledged that if Cochran had pulled his support, there "could have been a negative impact on the project."

Even then, he "did not state that he felt threatened or feared repercussions," Grohman said. He also wrote that Cochran "regularly supported" projects like the one in question and there was no evidence of any quid-pro-quo arrangement.

"This conduct is far from criminal," Grohman said. "Alderman Cochran was doing exactly what an alderman should do — helping a minority business owner to develop abandoned buildings and lots in an impoverished community."

The wire fraud counts, meanwhile, alleged Cochran stole tens of thousands of dollars in charita-

ble donations to the 20th Ward Activities Fund and spent it on college tuition for his daughter, trips to Indiana casinos, accessories for his Mercedes and other personal splurges.

In a motion seeking to have the indictment split into two trials, Grohman revealed Cochran would likely testify that "sloppy bookkeeping practices" explained financial irregularities in an activities fund that was supposed to help children and seniors in the largely impoverished communities that Cochran represents.

Grohman wrote that Cochran's testimony will likely be necessary on those charges to "explain discrepancies" in the fund's bank account and show he had no specific intent to defraud donors.

"This is particularly likely in light of the considerable evidence of both Alderman Cochran and his staff's sloppy bookkeeping practices, and the fact that the alderman repeatedly replenished the account with his own personal funds," Grohman wrote.

Grohman said the alderman would likely decline to testify about the bribery and extortion allegations because the defense would focus on "technical, law-based" arguments on whether he committed any official acts connected to the payments.

In asking the judge to sever the counts, Grohman also said there was a "substantial risk" that a jury could convict Cochran of all charges "simply based on the cumulative effect of the barrage of evidence" from all the allegations being presented together at a single trial.

Grohman said the publicity about the case and "the pervasive skepticism about Chicago politicians in general" also weighed in favor of separating the charges.

Cochran has pleaded not guilty and continues to serve on the City Council while the case is pending.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jmetr22b

Ex-Wheaton College football player files suit

Man alleges hazing by teammates, contends school turned blind eye

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI
AND STACY ST. CLAIR
Chicago Tribune



Nagy

A former Wheaton College football player is suing the school and seven ex-teammates, alleging campus officials knew about the team's hazing tradition and did nothing to prevent an attack in which the player said he was kidnapped, beaten and left half-naked on a baseball field.

The lawsuit, filed early Friday in DuPage County, has been expected since September, when five football players were charged criminally in connection with the March 19, 2016, incident at the small Christian liberal arts college. The charges are pending, and the defendants have pleaded not guilty.

The injured player, Charles Nagy, 21, of Indiana, said in the 37-page complaint that the coaching staff, including head coach Mike Swider, and the college administration turned a blind eye to a violent and pervasive tradition against freshmen players by creating a "sham hazing policy that it never intended to or actually did enforce in any meaningful way."

Hazing was "an open secret at Wheaton College, a practice well-established and long-standing within the Wheaton College football program, handed down from class to class while the head coach and other adults, aware of the practice, looked the other way in disregard of the health and safety of players," attorney Terry Ekl, who filed the suit on behalf of Nagy, said in a statement Friday.

Wheaton College allowed the hazing practice as a "means of building character and a perceived unity within the team," Ekl said.

Wheaton College released a statement Friday afternoon that read in part: "We take the allegation that any member of our community has been mistreated in any way to be a matter of grave concern. We strongly deny that the College has allowed a permissive environment of hazing or violence, and are confident that it will not be found to have legal responsibility."

Ekl said he is seeking more than \$1 million in damages from the college. The suit also seeks at least \$50,000 from each of the named seven players. Four of them — James Cooksey, Tyler Kregel, Benjamin Pettway and Samuel TeBos — are facing criminal charges. They are all 22 and live out of state.

The fifth charged player, Noah Spielman, 21, was not named as a defendant in the lawsuit. Ekl said his client has ongoing settlement discussions with Spielman and both sides agreed to a 30-day extension to Monday's one-year statute of limitations for litigation. Spielman is the son of TV analyst and former NFL All-Pro linebacker Chris Spielman.

The suit also names three other Wheaton College football players whom prosecutors did not charge criminally but whom Ekl said conspired with their teammates in the alleged attack.

The Tribune sought comment early Friday from the players' lawyers.

"This incident is overblown and sensationalized," said attorney Paul DeLuca, who represents Kregel in the criminal case. "It's sad. These are good young men who have been portrayed as thugs by virtue of this lawsuit. We expect and believe the evidence in the criminal case will contradict a number of the allegations."

Todd Pugh, who represents TeBos, said Nagy is likely going after the college because it would have more money than the football players.

"It appears to be the strategy of the plaintiff's attorney and the plaintiff to reach deeper pockets," Pugh said. "I don't disagree with the strategy from a plaintiff's lawyer's perspective, but the facts don't support it."

Nagy reported to authorities that he was watching the NCAA

basketball tournament in a dorm the night of the incident when several teammates entered the room and tackled him, according to the lawsuit and investigative records obtained by the Tribune.

Then a 19-year-old freshman, Nagy said he kicked his legs and yelled at them to stop, only to be punched and have his bare legs and wrists wrapped in duct tape.

The players put a pillowcase over Nagy's head and took him from the residence hall. Nagy was placed in the back seat of a teammate's vehicle and held down by at least two players while others piled into the vehicle, according to the lawsuit.

After the vehicle began moving, they played Middle Eastern music, and at one point the players suggested to the freshman that he had been kidnapped by Muslims who wanted to fornicate with goats, the lawsuit states. They patted his foot and suggested he would be their "goat" for the evening, according to the complaint.

The lawsuit states that the players restrained him with more duct tape during the drive, pulled down his shorts and underwear, then tried to insert an object into his rectum. After the freshman yelled at them to stop, he was beaten, according to the lawsuit.

The accused players have denied trying to insert anything into Nagy's rectum. None of the criminal charges against them alleges a sexual offense.

The players drove to a park off campus and carried the teen onto a baseball diamond, the complaint states. Nagy told investigators that players threw dirt on him, took his cellphone and left him half-naked on the field.

Nagy, who went to the hospital and spoke with police officers later that night, suffered two labrum tears that required surgery, authorities said. He withdrew from the school a short time later.

A second player also was targeted that night, but he was not injured and did not file a complaint. He remained on the football team last season.

Five players — Spielman, Cooksey, Kregel, Pettway and TeBos — were charged with aggravated battery, mob action and unlawful restraint. They were suspended from the team's games and practices following the charges.

Under an intense national spotlight after the Tribune broke the story announcing the criminal charges, college administrators issued a harsh statement that called the incident "entirely unacceptable" and contrary to the school's religious values and "values we share as human beings."

Away from public scrutiny, however, the college stood more firmly behind the players after finishing its internal investigation a year ago. College officials, who hired a third-party investigator to review his account, sent the accuser a letter in November 2016 stating that they found the players' account "more credible" than his, according to a copy of the letter obtained by the Tribune.

The complaint, however, alleges college officials have long known about the team's hazing traditions for decades and have done nothing to stop it. The suit accuses the players of battery and false imprisonment. The college is accused of negligence and willful and wanton conduct, according to the lawsuit.

Nagy agreed to be publicly identified, Ekl said.

Most of the criminal charges are felonies, but one count of mob action is a misdemeanor.

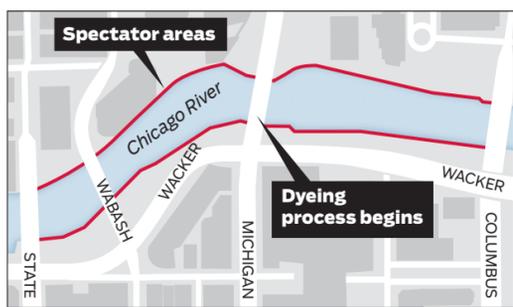
If convicted of the most serious charge, the players face a minimum of probation or two to five years in prison. None of the men has a prior criminal record.

cmgutowski@chicagotribune.com
sstclair@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @christygutowski
Twitter @StacyStClair

Guide to Saturday's St. Patrick's Day festivities

CHICAGO RIVER DYEING

When: 9 a.m. **Where:** Chicago River between Columbus Drive and State Street **Watching:** Along the river on either side



DOWNTOWN PARADE



When: Noon

Where: Parade starts at Balbo and Columbus drives and proceeds north on Columbus to Monroe Street.

What: 50 to 70 floats, 25 to 40 vehicles, 150 to 180 marching groups, horses and dogs. Ald. Patrick O'Connor is the grand marshal.

TRANSPORTATION

CTA: Extra service on Red, Blue, Green, Purple and Orange lines. The No. 6, No. J14, No. 124 and No. 146 buses will be rerouted.

Road closures: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Balbo Drive from Michigan Avenue to Lake Shore Drive, Columbus Drive from Balbo to Monroe Street.

SOURCES: City of Chicago, Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Man shot by cop awarded \$1.2M

Jury rejects claim of self-defense by officer in 2011 stop

By **STEVE SCHMADEKE**
Chicago Tribune

A West Side man shot during a 2011 traffic stop as a teen by a Chicago police officer has been awarded \$1.2 million by a Cook County jury.

Attorneys for Derquann Wilson, now 22, alleged at trial that Officer Sajit Walter violated departmental rules by opening fire on a vehicle fleeing a minor traffic stop, then conspired with other officers on the now-disbanded Mobile Strike Force to cover it up after Wilson nearly died.

"Derquann was truly a victim ... we're very grateful the jury recognized Officer Walter's reckless conduct," Wilson's attorney Craig Sandberg said in a statement after Thursday's verdict against the city. The verdict came on the heels of a second trial in the case; the first in February had ended in a mistrial after jurors could not reach a verdict. The award was a fraction of the \$8 million Wilson was seeking.

Bill McCaffrey, a city Law Department spokesman, said the city was "disappointed" by the verdict and was evaluating its options, which could include appealing the case before the trial judge or the

state Appellate Court.

With no video or other evidence to supplement the differing accounts given by Wilson and Walter, jurors were left to suss out the truth themselves.

Walter, the officer, has testified that he opened fire after the 1997 Chevy Malibu that Wilson was a front-seat passenger in came barreling at him. Walter also testified that he kept shooting after seeing a small gun being pointed at him by a back-seat passenger. A total of five rounds were fired at the car, but no bullet holes were found on the front of the car.

No gun was ever recovered, but police found a small novelty lighter shaped like a tiny handgun, according to trial testimony. The car crashed into a fence a few blocks away.

Wilson, then a 15-year-old Westinghouse College Prep student, testified during the first trial at the downtown Daley Center courthouse that he and three friends were returning home from visiting a friend's girlfriend about 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4, 2011, when two marked squad cars forced them to stop at Roosevelt Road and Kolin Avenue. Walter emerged from one squad car with his gun drawn while the police vehicle was still moving, Wilson testified.

The teen was sitting inside the Chevy with his

hands up when part of his left middle finger was shot off without warning seconds after Walter tapped on his window with his service weapon, Wilson testified.

A friend driving the Chevy panicked after the shooting began and sped away, Wilson said, and he felt another bullet tear through his back under his right shoulder, puncturing a lung. Another friend in the back seat screamed after being shot through his leg, Wilson testified.

"I said I couldn't breathe, please stop the car — it was killing me," Wilson testified last week. After the car crashed and the driver and another passenger ran away, Wilson fell facedown on the ground outside "hoping this is not my last day on Earth."

But Walter testified that he only removed his Glock 22 when he heard the Malibu's engine rev. He said he identified himself as a police officer and ordered the driver to stop. Instead the car sped toward him and Walter said he fired off one or two rounds as he backpedaled to avoid being struck. He then saw the back-seat passenger holding a gun pointed at him and kept firing.

"I thought I was going to die," Walter testified, telling jurors everything happened in "a blink of an

eye. I didn't want to die ... I didn't want to get pinned on my squad car; I didn't want to get shot."

The Mobile Strike Force, a roving specialized unit working in high-crime districts, was formed by then-Chicago Police Superintendent Jody Weis after a series of scandals rocked the Special Operations Section. But the unit was disbanded by Weis' successor, Garry McCarthy, over concerns that its aggressive style was alienating minority communities.

Wilson spent 16 days recovering from his injuries at Mount Sinai Hospital, racking up more than \$290,000 in medical bills and undergoing at least six surgeries, according to trial testimony.

Court records show that Wilson, who has a felony conviction out of DuPage County for misuse of a credit card, was arrested in October after a caller told police a man was at a barbershop in the 5400 block of West Madison Street with two guns. Police found a loaded Glock in Wilson's jacket pocket, and he told officers he carried it for protection, according to an arrest report, which also lists Wilson as a reputed gang member.

The gun case is pending, records show. Jurors were not told.

sschmadeke@chicagotribune.com

Mapping legacy of black women

Guidebook, from Page 1

the stories they told, the music they made, the institutions they built and how it's connected to black women's lives today."

The project is tied to Women's History Month, it but also comes during a national conversation about how black women's contributions have been erased from history and what that has meant for women who have followed in their footsteps.

There are tours that highlight historical landmarks important to the black community in Bronzeville and Pullman. But this project is unique because it is centered on significant women — and specifically points to their homes, churches, schools and businesses across South Side neighborhoods.

For example: the crumbling three-flat in the 6100 block of South Rhodes Avenue where writer Lorraine Hansberry grew up in the 1930s. It inspired the play "A Raisin In the Sun."

The book is meant to take visitors into Woodlawn, Grand Crossing and Hyde Park for a self-guided tour. Some of the buildings still exist, while others are now



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Essence McDowell co-wrote a new book about South Side homes of influential black women — including Lorraine Hansberry's house in the 6100 block of South Rhodes Avenue.

vacant lots. Few have markers explaining their historical significance.

"I want young girls to visit these places and see what black women built," Kaba said. "I want people to take this book and travel their own city and go to places they don't normally visit. I'm hopeful that people will read these stories and get excited to learn more about black women's contributions."

The guidebook was the brainchild of Kaba, who moved to Chicago in 1995. An educator and social justice organizer, Kaba realized as she traveled around the city that she was following in the footsteps of other black women.

"Chicago has shifted and

communities have changed so many times, the neighborhoods aren't the same," Kaba said. "But what happened to the people that were here before us? We walk by places and don't know the history."

In her personal time, she began to research women like Emma Jane Atkinson, who moved to Chicago in 1847, became an abolitionist and helped provide food, clothing and shelter to runaway slaves. She learned about Fannie Hagen Emanuel, who arrived to Chicago in the mid-1880s and opened a settlement home for black girls where she taught them how to sew, cook and develop other skills so they could find work. At 41, Emanuel went

to medical school and became one of the country's first black doctors serving black women.

In 2012, Kaba helped design a tour that mapped the history of captivity and confinement of black people in America. After that project, she decided she would turn her research on Chicago's black women into a tour too. But in 2016 she moved to New York and her project came to a halt. Before abandoning it, she put out a call on social media asking if anyone would like to take it on.

"A lot of people responded and folks started asking, 'How can we help?'" she said. One woman offered to help cover the costs of publishing and another of-

fered access to historical archives.

But it was Essence McDowell who vowed to do whatever it took to get it done.

McDowell said the project came just as she was exhausted from her activist work. She was sitting on boards, marching in protests and helping younger activists develop organizing strategies. Her volunteer work stretched her thin, and she wondered if she was being effective.

"I felt like I was doing everything I could, but I needed to pause and take inventory," she said.

Together, McDowell and Kaba developed a list of women they wanted to highlight. With research the list grew, in part because one woman's story would carry them to another woman's story. They narrowed their list, focusing on the South Side and women with a range of different backgrounds.

"These black women created a road map, a blueprint for how to build in a community," McDowell said. "These women didn't care what people thought of them, they didn't let racism stop them, they didn't let the threat of violence, didn't let social structures stop them."

Neither of the women was paid for producing the book, and they worked on it between their full-time jobs. McDowell visited every site. She helped write and edit the short biographies of the women included. She searched archives for images of the

women, designed the book and helped organize a one-time tour the two women will lead based on its content.

On a recent afternoon, McDowell visited three of the locations. A neighbor who has long lived across from Emanuel's former home admitted she had never heard of the woman. Outside of Hansberry's former place, a resident said she sees visitors stop and take photographs but didn't understand why.

"I wish it was fixed up," the woman said about the building.

McDowell stood outside the former Elam House and let her eyes roll from the ground to the castlelike roof, taking in the fullness of majestic mansion with its intricate stone carvings. She imagined what it must have felt like for a woman who had seen firsthand the brutality of slavery to own a mansion where black women could find asylum.

McDowell said the project re-energized her.

"I consider these women my family now," she said. "There's Mama Elam. Mama Emanuel. Mama (Roberta Evelyn Winston) Martin. These women are a part of me and part of our city."

The book will be available at an authors' event from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Arts Incubator, 301 E. Garfield Blvd. It's also available online at www.chicagoblackwomen.tour.com.

lbowean@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lollybowean

Students face discipline for Chicago-area walkouts

Discipline, from Page 1

Shorewood; and Sen. Daniel Biss, D-Evanston, who is running for governor.

Each session was designed to allow students to ask questions and learn how to bring change, Hernandez said.

"We worked hard to find a way to make this into an educational opportunity rather than it be punitive," he added.

Downers Grove South offered a similar option for detention, District 99 spokeswoman Jill Browning said in an email. Students who walked in protest could attend a session set for Monday morning before school where administrators are planning to discuss school safety procedures, she said. The district is making similar plans for student protesters at Downers Grove North, Browning added.

The detentions were handed out after District 99 representatives met with

students weeks before the walkout and offered several alternatives "that would not disturb the educational environment," Browning said. Students rejected the options, she added, and "intended to have a political rally around a variety of issues."

"Students have shared they consider the detention a 'badge of honor' and a symbol they truly are protesting and standing up for their rights at a personal cost," Browning said.

Max Schmidt-Bailey, 17, a senior at Downers Grove South who organized the protest, said district administrators at first said teachers would decide consequences for students who missed class. The weekend before the protests, the administration said detentions would be imposed on all who left class, Schmidt-Bailey said.

"To us, it seemed like they were kind of using a little scare tactics against the students who walked

out," Schmidt-Bailey said, adding that the turnout was much greater than he expected. "It was mind-boggling, crazy," he said.

And he said he accepted the detention as a consequence of his actions.

"The numbers show that we as students are happy to take an hour of our time to stand up for what we believe in and speak our minds," Schmidt-Bailey said. "I'm perfectly fine with it. One hour of detention isn't really that bad."

Downers Grove South senior Sydney Antiporek was among about 3,900 students from both high schools who remained in class during the walkout. She said she "totally agreed with what all the students who protested were saying and doing. I just felt that the school setting wasn't appropriate for it. I just didn't feel it was OK to disturb the school day for it."

She also said the school staff "is doing everything they can to protect us."

In a message to District 99 families, Superintendent Hank Thiele said "accepting the consequences for their actions" allows protesting students "to receive the full civics lesson of what it means to participate in a protest."

On the Monday before the walkout, Browning noted, student leaders from Downers North and South participated with several schools in a school safety meeting at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park. Interacting with other schools' student leaders, administrators, first responders, local leaders and legislators, the group identified security strengths and weaknesses in their schools, then brainstormed solutions with administrators.

More than 20 percent of the students in Hinsdale Township High School District 86 joined in the national school walkout Wednesday, despite administrators saying they would not be excused from class.

At Hinsdale Central High School, 620 students, or 22 percent of those enrolled, walked out, said district spokeswoman Karen Warner. At Hinsdale South in Darien, where 1,518 students are enrolled, 302, or 20 percent, walked out.

District 86 officials declined to comment on disciplines imposed, except to say the least punitive would be marking a student's record with an unexcused absence, the same as when parents notify the staff that their student will miss school for vacation.

A total of 113 students walked out of three junior high schools and one of the two high schools in the Oswego-area Community Unit School District 308 on Wednesday, spokeswoman Theresa Komitas said Friday. The 101 junior high student protesters would be given 30-minute detentions, she added. The length of detention for the 12 high school protesters is unclear.

Like District 99, District

308 had offered alternatives to the walkout, including a "Kindness Challenge" that brainstormed ways to spread kindness. The district also offered class discussions, sessions on writing legislators and time for personal reflection.

"In a big-picture way," said Hernandez of the Plainfield schools, "this has been a fascinating slice of how America works. Democracy is messy, and we just saw it last week."

The walkouts across the Chicago area and nation occurred exactly one month from the day 17 people were shot to death at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14, when a former student opened fire with an assault-style weapon as classes were ending.

Aurora Beacon-News' Sarah Freisat and Pioneer Press' Kimberly Fornek contributed.

tgregory@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Tearful families wait for word of relatives

Officials work to recover bodies, say death toll likely to rise in Miami

BY ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON AND JOSH REPLOGLE
Associated Press

MIAMI — Authorities said Friday that cables supporting a pedestrian bridge under construction in Florida were being tightened following a “stress test” when the 950-ton concrete span collapsed over traffic, killing at least six people, injuring 10 others and flattening an untold number of cars.

Officials expected to find more bodies in the rubble. People who haven’t heard from their loved ones congregated near the scene Friday.

Jorge and Carol Fraga drove from West Palm Beach, fearing their relative’s car was trapped beneath the bridge at Florida International University. Rolando Fraga, Jorge’s uncle, lives in the area and frequently takes the nearby turnpike to work, but no one has heard from him since mid-day Thursday.

“The waiting is so I don’t have words for that,” Carol Fraga said through tears.

The \$14.2 million project was supposed to be a hallmark of the faster, cheaper and less risky method of bridge-building promoted by the university. Slated to open in 2019, it would have provided safe passage over a canal and six lanes of traffic, and created a showpiece architectural feature connecting the FIU campus and the community of Sweetwater, where many students live.



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board investigate the scene Friday where a pedestrian bridge collapsed the day before in Miami.

As state and federal investigators worked to determine why the five-day-old span failed, Florida politicians pointed to the stress test and loosened cables as possible factors, and a police chief asked everyone not to jump to conclusions.

“This is a tragedy that we don’t want to re-occur anywhere in the United States,” said Juan Perez, director of the Miami-Dade police. “We just want to find out what caused this collapse to occur and people to die.”

On Twitter, Miami-Dade Police asked people to contact the homicide bureau with any information about a cause.

Meanwhile, Florida’s Department of Transportation said an engineer left a voicemail two days before the catastrophic failure to say

some cracking had been found at the concrete span.

However, the agency said the voicemail left on a landline wasn’t heard by a state DOT employee until Friday because the employee was out of the office on an assignment.

In a transcript of the voicemail released Friday night, Denney Pate with FIGG Bridge Group said the cracking would need repairs “but from a safety perspective we don’t see that there’s any issue there so we’re not concerned about it from that perspective.”

An FIU student was among the fatalities, and several construction workers were among the 10 people injured. One person died at a hospital, and Perez said five bodies were lo-

ated with the help of cameras but not yet retrieved from vehicles crushed under the immense slab.

No identities have been released.

“We’re not even going to talk numbers anymore because we expect to find other individuals down there,” Perez said.

Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Gimenez said crews had conducted a “stress test” on the span earlier in the day, and Sen. Marco Rubio tweeted that the engineering firm involved had ordered the tightening of cables that had become loosened.

They were being tightened when it collapsed,” Rubio tweeted Thursday.

Experts from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Occupational Safety

and Health Administration joined police in taking over command of the scene Friday from first responders, who had spent hours racing to find survivors in the rubble of the 175-foot span using high-tech listening devices, trained sniffing dogs and search cameras.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott said Thursday that investigators will get to the bottom of “why this happened and what happened,” and if anyone did anything wrong, “we will hold them accountable.”

Rubio, who is an adjunct professor at the school, noted the pedestrian bridge was intended to be an innovative and “one-of-a-kind engineering design.”

When finished, the bridge would have been supported from above, with

a tall, off-center tower and cables. That tower had not yet been installed, and it was unclear what builders were using as temporary supports.

Andy Herman, a bridge engineer and former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said its “accelerated bridge construction” has been used for years without problems.

He said municipalities like this method because it allows for building a bridge faster “because you’re doing a lot of the work in a centralized location where you don’t have to worry about being over traffic and then they drive it or lift it into place over the traffic with minimal downtime — so the advantage is that they can build it faster with less disruption to traffic.”



BEN STANSALL/GETTY-AFP

Investigators gather evidence at a shopping center Friday in Salisbury, England, where former spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter were poisoned. They remain hospitalized.

British police open murder probe into death of Russian

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — British police said Friday that they have launched a murder investigation into the death of London-based Russian businessman Nikolai Glushkov after an autopsy revealed that he died from compression to the neck.

Counterterrorism detectives are leading the case “because of the associations Mr. Glushkov is believed to have had,” the Metropolitan Police force said.

Russia’s top agency for major crimes, meanwhile, said it has launched its own investigation into Glushkov’s death, which it is probing as murder.

Glushkov, 68, was an associate of Boris Beresovskiy, a Russian oligarch and Kremlin critic who died under disputed circumstances in 2013.

Glushkov was found dead at his south London home Monday. His death came a week after former spy Sergei Skripal and his daughter Yulia were left critically ill from nerve agent poisoning in the city of Salisbury.

The London police force said “at this stage there is nothing to suggest any link to the attempted murders in Salisbury,” and they said there was no evidence that Glushkov has been poisoned.

British authorities say the substance that poisoned the Skripals is a powerful Russian-developed nerve agent known as Novichok. A British police officer who responded to the attack in Salisbury is in serious condition, and police say 131 people may have come into contact with the nerve agent.

U.K. police say “there are no wider public health concerns” around the investigation into Glushkov’s death.

Britain has accused the Russian government of responsibility for Skripals’ poisoning and Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson said Friday it is “overwhelmingly likely” that Russian President Vladimir Putin himself ordered the attack.

Putin’s spokesman denounced the comment as “shocking and inexcusable.”

In light of the Salisbury attack, British police are

looking again at the deaths of more than a dozen Russians in Britain, including Beresovskiy.

After his death in 2013, an inquest failed to determine whether Beresovskiy, who was found hanged at his home near London, had killed himself or died from foul play.

Glushkov, a longtime associate of the oligarch, had worked for various Beresovskiy enterprises including the car factory AvtoVAZ and flagship Russian airline Aeroflot.

He was arrested in 1999 and put on trial for embezzling \$7 million from Aeroflot. In 2004, he was sentenced to three years and three months in prison, but released because of time served.

Russian media reported that Glushkov was granted political asylum in Britain in 2010.

In 2017, a Moscow court reviewed Glushkov’s case and sentenced him in absentia to eight years for reportedly embezzling more than \$122 million from Aeroflot.

Last year, Glushkov appeared on a list published by the Russian Embassy in London of Russian citizens wanted for serious crimes whom the U.K. had refused to extradite.

LOUISE SLAUGHTER 1929-2018

Oldest member of Congress, top Dem on House rules panel

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Veteran U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter, a Kentucky blacksmith’s daughter who went on to chair one of Congress’ most important committees, died Friday at a Washington hospital where she was being treated after falling in her home, her top aide said.

She was 88 and the oldest sitting member of Congress.

The New York Democrat died at George Washington University Hospital a week after a fall in which Slaughter had sustained a concussion, said Liam Fitzsimmons, her chief of staff.

Slaughter had been the first woman to chair the House Rules Committee and was her party’s top member on the panel when she died.

Slaughter was serving her 16th term in the House, and her 31 years in the chamber made her its third longest-serving woman, according to the official House website.

She chaired the rules committee from 2007 through 2010. A special election will be held to elect someone to serve the rest of Slaughter’s term, which expires Dec. 31.

Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo will set the date for the special election in the 25th Congressional District, which includes the city of Rochester.

Slaughter had a degree in microbiology and was originally from Harlan County, Ky., and her soft, twangy accent always seemed out of place for someone representing a western New York district.

But she was repeatedly re-elected, including a narrow victory in 2014, and was the longest-serving member of Congress from New York when she died.

“Louise never forgot her



TODD ELLIOTT/CONGRESS

U.S. Rep. Louise Slaughter served in Congress for more than three decades.

from their employers or health insurance companies.

Her death creates a vacancy at the top of the Democratic side of the Rules panel, which sets the terms of House floor debates. It’s likely to be filled by Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass.

When Slaughter was first elected in 1986, she ousted Republican Rep. Fred Eckert after running a campaign advertisement in which Peggy Say accused him of refusing to “speak up” for her brother, kidnapped Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson.

Say and Anderson were both from the Rochester, N.Y., area. Anderson, the AP’s Middle East bureau chief, had been captured the year before by Islamic militants in Beirut, Lebanon, and was not released until 1991.

Slaughter was born Dorothy Louise McIntosh on Aug. 14, 1929, in Appalachian coal country.

According to the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, she was doing market research for a major chemicals manufacturer in Texas in the 1950s when she met Ohio native Robert “Bob” Slaughter.

They married in 1957 and moved to the Rochester area for her husband’s job. He later joined Eastman Kodak as a legal administrator. Bob Slaughter died in 2014 at 82.

The couple became involved in local Democratic politics while living in suburban Rochester.

Louise Slaughter served in the Monroe County Legislature between 1976 and 1979, then worked for Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo before serving in the state Assembly from 1982 to 1986.

That year she defeated Eckert to become the first woman to represent western New York in Congress.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Report: Abortion is safe but barriers reduce quality of care

WASHINGTON — A broad examination of the nation's abortion services by an independent panel finds that abortions in the U.S. are very safe, but getting one without facing delays and false medical information depends on where women live.

The report Friday from the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine shows abortion increasingly is performed early in pregnancy, when it's safest. The risk of

maternal death is higher from tonsillectomies, colonoscopies and childbirth, according to the report.

While state restrictions may be intended to reduce overall abortions, the panel said those barriers can reduce the quality of care for women who undergo the procedure by preventing them from receiving the type of abortion that best meets their needs in a timely and science-based manner.

U.S. says Russian hack did not compromise power grid, plants

WASHINGTON — A Russian government hacking operation aimed at the U.S. power grid did not compromise operations at any of the nation's power plants, federal regulators and the industry said Friday.

Corporate networks at some of the 99 nuclear power plants licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were affected by the 2017 hack aimed at the energy grid

and other infrastructure, but no safety, security or emergency preparedness functions were impacted, the NRC said.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission also said the incident had no operational impacts on interstate transmission of electricity.

The administration accused Moscow of a plot to penetrate America's electric grid, factories, water supply through hacking.

Former South Africa leader faces 16 counts in fraud case

JOHANNESBURG — Former South African president Jacob Zuma will face old charges of fraud, racketeering and money laundering, prosecutors announced Friday, deepening the legal woes of a leader whose tenure was marked by scandals.

Shaun Abrahams, head of the National Prosecuting Authority, noted the "long history" of the reinstated charges against Zuma, which were

thrown out by prosecutors nearly a decade ago in a contentious decision that opened the way for him to become president. The charges relate to an arms deal in the 1990s, when Zuma was deputy president.

The chief prosecutor said there were 16 counts against Zuma, and that the former president had said he was a victim of misconduct by prosecutors as well as leaks to the media.



NHAC NGUYEN/GETTY-AFP

Children dance Friday at a memorial honoring the victims of the My Lai massacre in Son My, Vietnam. Over 1,000 people attended a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary.

Crowd pays tribute to victims of My Lai massacre in Vietnam

MY LAI, Vietnam — With talk of peace and cooperation rather than hatred, more than 1,000 people marked the 50th anniversary Friday of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, the most notorious episode in modern U.S. military history.

On March 16, 1968, U.S. soldiers of Charlie Company were sent on what they were told was a mission to confront a crack outfit of their Vietcong enemies, but met no resistance and over three to four hours killed 504 unarmed civilians in My Lai and a neighboring community.

Provincial official Dang Ngoc Dung said Vietnam wants to set aside the past and befriend other countries to build a better, peaceful future.

Relations between the U.S. and Vietnam are the strongest they've been since they normalized ties in 1995.

Do Ba was 9 when U.S. soldiers came to his house and killed his mother and three siblings at a nearby drainage ditch. Ba was wounded and played dead. He was rescued by a U.S. Army helicopter crew that landed and intervened to stop the killing.

"Twenty years ago, I still harbored hatred against the American soldiers who killed my mother, brothers and sister," he said "But now after 50 years as Vietnam and the United States together developed their relations, people set aside their pain and suffering to build a better society."

At Friday's event, several dozen girls wearing Ao Dai outfits and dove headgear, performed dances in tribute to the victims and to promote peace. Participants including government leaders, villagers and U.S. veterans laid flowers to pay tribute to the victims.

Vatican removes archbishop of Guam from office

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican on Friday removed the suspended Guam archbishop from office and ordered him not to return to the Pacific island after convicting him of some charges in a sex abuse trial.

The Vatican didn't say what exactly Archbishop Anthony Apuron had been

convicted of, and the sentence was far lighter than those given high-profile elderly prelates found guilty of molesting minors. Apuron denied the charges.

It amounts to an early retirement anywhere in the world but Guam, a remote U.S. Pacific territory where nearly everyone is Roman

Catholic.

Apuron is 72, while the Vatican retirement age is 75.

The Vatican spokesman declined to comment. Calls placed to the tribunal judge weren't answered. Apuron's whereabouts weren't immediately known.

Palestinian uses vehicle to kill 2 soldiers, Israel says

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian killed two Israeli soldiers and badly wounded two others when he rammed his vehicle into them in the West Bank on Friday, the military said.

The Palestinian intentionally ran over soldiers on duty securing routes near the settlement of Mevo Dotan, close to the Palestinian city of Jenin, it said. An officer was killed along with a soldier while another two soldiers were seriously hurt, it added, saying the Palestinian driver was injured and hospitalized for treatment.

A military spokesman called the incident a "terror attack."

The incident came as Palestinians protested across the West Bank and the Gaza border marking 100 days since U.S. President Donald Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Aporn actress who said she had sex with Donald Trump in 2006 has been threatened with physical harm, said her attorney, Michael Avenatti. Stormy Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, has been seeking to invalidate a nondisclosure deal she signed before the 2016 election in order to discuss their relationship.

U.S. health officials are warning travelers to stay away from certain areas of Brazil if they haven't been vaccinated against yellow fever. Ten tourists, none from the U.S., got the mosquito-borne disease, and four died. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a report Friday amid a surge of illnesses near cities.



LOUAI BESHARA/GETTY-AFP

Syrians who evacuated from eastern Ghouta gather at a school Friday after attacks battered the rebel-held enclave.

At least 100 killed in Syria as civilians flee besieged areas

By PHILIP ISSA AND BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Airstrikes in Syria killed more than 100 people Friday as civilians, weary and many wounded, fled besieged areas for the second straight day.

Syrian government forces stepped up their offensive in the rebel-held eastern suburbs of the capital, Damascus, capturing a major town and closing in on another under the cover of Russia's air power.

The majority of the deaths occurred in eastern Ghouta, where government forces have been on a crushing offensive for three weeks, capturing 70 percent of the besieged area. The weeklong violence has left more than 1,300 civilians dead, 5,000 wounded and forced thousands to flee to government-controlled areas.

Friday's staggering death toll came a day after Syria passed the seven-year mark in its relentless civil war that has killed some 450,000 people and displaced half the country's population.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said bombing and shelling by government and Russian forces killed a total of 76 people in eastern Ghouta, including 64 killed in Kafr Batna and 12 more in Saqba. Government forces also captured the nearby town of Jisreen, it said.

"If the world does not move, Ghouta will be exterminated," said Siraj Mahmoud, a member of the

opposition's Syrian Civil Defense search-and-rescue group.

The Observatory said an additional 36 people were killed in the Kurdish-held town of Afrin in northern Syria, where Turkish troops and Turkey-backed Syrian opposition fighters have been on the offensive since Jan. 20. The dead included nine killed in airstrikes that hit the town's general hospital.

Friday's government attack on Kafr Batna was with cluster bombs, napalm-like incendiary weapons and conventional explosives, the Observatory said.

Photos and videos released from the area showed charred bodies covered with sheets lined up near what appeared to be shops.

A medical charity supporting hospitals in eastern Ghouta, the Syrian American Medical Society, said doctors in Kafr Batna were treating patients for severe burn wounds.

Oways al-Shami, a spokesman for the Syrian Civil Defense, said the airstrikes targeted a market and a nearby residential area where scores of people had gathered to buy bread and vegetables during a daily truce called by Russia.

"The medical situation is catastrophic. We can't stay in this situation for long," said Dr. Zouhair Kahaleh in the nearby town of Arbeen. Roads were closed, he said, and "we can't treat some of the cases here. It's a major challenge to reach the wounded because of the intensity of the airstrikes."

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Sources: Motorola Mobility lays off 200

Workers at Chicago HQ are let go in restructuring effort

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Smartphone-maker Motorola Mobility has laid off about 200 employees at its Chicago headquarters, according to sources.

Motorola spokeswoman Kathryn Hanley would not confirm the scope of the layoffs, but said the affected employees received notice last week. The layoffs were part of a previously announced global restructuring under Chinese parent company Lenovo.

"We are reducing our Motorola operations in Chicago, however Chicago

will continue to serve as an innovation hub for Motorola and remains our headquarters," Hanley said in an email Friday.

The shrinking company, which moved from Libertyville to Chicago in 2014, has less than 1,000 workers at its Merchandise Mart headquarters downtown, according to sources.

Motorola Mobility was

purchased by Google for \$12.5 billion in 2012. At the time, Motorola Mobility had about 3,000 employees at its sprawling Lake County campus.

Lenovo acquired Motorola Mobility from Google for \$2.91 billion in 2014. Motorola Mobility relocated to Chicago that year, occupying 600,000 square feet at the Merchandise

Mart with a workforce that numbered about 2,000 employees.

The company has been through several rounds of layoffs since being acquired by Lenovo, as Motorola Mobility, which once dominated the cellphone business, struggles to compete against Apple and Samsung.

Motorola split into two

companies in 2011. Motorola Solutions, which supplies public safety communications devices, relocated its corporate headquarters from Schaumburg to Chicago's West Loop neighborhood in 2016.

News of the layoffs was first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

rchannick@chicagotribune.com



STEPHEN BRASHEAR/GETTY

A Boeing 737 MAX 7 taxis before its first flight at Washington's Renton Municipal Airport on Friday.

Boeing's newest 737 Max makes first flight into a cloudy market

BY JULIE JOHNSON
AND LAURA YIN
Bloomberg

Boeing's newest and smallest 737 Max jetliner took flight for the first time, into blue skies — and a cloudy, crowded market.

The takeoff, at 10:17 a.m. Friday outside Seattle, was characteristically drama-free for the third of four planned models in the Max family. Boeing's upgraded planes have largely met milestones on a schedule plotted years ago even as the manufacturer pushes single-aisle output to

record highs.

But prospects for the new aircraft — the Max 7 — are hazy. Sales have flagged as low-cost carriers migrated to larger, more economical models. Even Southwest Airlines, the launch customer for the Max 7 and largest operator of the 737-700, the jet's predecessor, is part of the trend. The Dallas-based carrier has ordered 30 Max 7s, and 210 of its larger sibling, the Max 8.

Chicago-based Boeing responded to the Max 7's two biggest customers, Southwest and Canada's

WestJet Airlines, by stretching the narrow-body plane's airframe to seat 138 people, a dozen more than originally planned. The new model also flies farther than other Max models or its competitors. With a range of 3,850 nautical miles, the new jet should be able to fly directly from Dallas to Honolulu.

Competition is fierce. New models from Brazil's Embraer and Canada's Bombardier are jockeying for sales in the same sliver of the market: Jets that seat between 130 and 150 trav-

elers. France's Airbus has all but conceded sales for its A319neo as it prepares to take control of Bombardier's C Series through a joint venture forged last year.

The flood of new planes might rekindle airline interest in the category, however, said Richard Aboulafia, aerospace analyst with Teal Group. "It could be the Max 7 stays in a small niche," he said. "Or maybe the Embraer and C Series jets stimulate the 130-seat market. It is a notch up from the no man's land of 100-seaters."

Job openings soar to record high of 6.3M

BY CHRISTOPHER A. RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers sharply ramped up their demand for workers in January, advertising 6.3 million jobs at the end of the month, the most on records dating back 17 years.

The number of job openings soared 645,000 in January, the Labor Department said Friday, the largest one-month increase in 2½ years. The number of people hired ticked up and fewer Americans quit in January compared with the previous month.

The huge demand for workers comes as the unemployment rate is already at a 17-year low of 4.1 percent. The report shows that overall hiring increased by a much smaller amount than job openings, suggesting that employers are having difficulty finding the workers they need. That may raise pressure on companies to increase pay in the coming months to attract more applicants.

The data could fuel debates about whether a "skills gap" has made it harder for companies to fill

open positions. Business groups argue that many jobs, particularly in manufacturing, administrative work, and information technology, require greater or different skill sets than in the past, and not enough workers have them.

Some economists respond that businesses should offer higher wages if they are truly desperate for more employees. Americans' paychecks have picked up a bit in recent years, but by most measures the gains are still sluggish compared with previous periods when the unemployment rate was this low.

The report, known as the Job Openings and Labor Turnover survey, or JOLTS, shows that job openings surged nearly 16 percent in January compared with a year earlier. Yet the number of jobs getting filled rose just 2.3 percent, to 5.6 million in January.

In a study released this week, Burning Glass, a labor market analytics firm, finds that skills gaps exist in some specific occupations and industries, but for different reasons.

In information technology, for example,



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

A January job fair draws a crowd. The number of job openings that month rose by 645,000, officials said.

there are 17 percent more jobs open than there are available workers, Burning Glass calculates. That's partly because demand in relatively new fields, such as cybersecurity and "big data" analysis, have exploded in recent years. Meanwhile, training programs have been slow to ramp up and teach the new, complex skills needed.

Many of those jobs also combine certain skills, such as software development and business analysis skills.

Training for such "hybrid jobs" is more complicated and less available than for more straightforward jobs, Burning Glass' report said. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sponsored Burning Glass' research.

In other cases, employers are undercutting their own efforts. In office and

administrative work, there are 5 percent more jobs open than qualified workers, Burning Glass found.

But many employers increasingly demand four-year college degrees for those jobs, narrowing the number of prospective applicants. For example, 37 percent of job postings for bookkeepers require a college degree, the study said, but just 19 percent of those who currently work as bookkeepers actually have them.

This so-called upskilling accelerated during the slow recovery from the Great Recession, when employers had a much broader pool of workers to choose from. But with the unemployment rate possibly dropping below 4 percent in the coming months, businesses may have to take a more flexible approach.

Bad news for Corinthian's ex-students

Some will get only partial federal loan relief

BY MARIA DANILOVA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Education has begun notifying some former Corinthian Colleges students that it will forgive only one-half or less of their federal student loans, even though the students were defrauded by the now-defunct schools, The Associated Press has learned.

The action is part of Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' push to ease regulations governing for-profit schools. DeVos says that she wants to protect taxpayers' money, but critics say that the Trump administration has deep ties to for-profit colleges and is putting industry interests ahead of students.

Two weeks ago, Sarah Dieffenbacher, a California health-care worker, received a letter saying the agency would discharge only 50 percent of her student loans. The mother of four borrowed about \$67,000 to train as a paralegal at Everest college in Ontario, Calif., part of the Corinthian chain, but was unable to land a job in the field. In her first interview since receiving the agency's decision, Dieffenbacher told the AP Thursday that the decision was utterly unfair.

"I think it's an insult to my intelligence, I think it's a kick in my face, I think it's degrading," Dieffenbacher said. "I received no valuable education from them."

Alec Harris, Dieffenbacher's attorney with the Project on Predatory Student Lending at Harvard University said: "There is no justification for making Sarah and others pay for having been cheated. The Department's actions are incoherent and vindictive."

Department press secretary Liz Hill defended the agency's decision.

"We have said from the beginning that students whose earnings are at 50 percent or more of their peers who attended a gainful employment program will receive proportionally tiered relief to compensate for the difference and make them whole," Hill said in a statement Friday. "This method treats students fairly and treats taxpayers fairly."

"No fraud is acceptable, and students deserve relief if the school they attended acted dishonestly," DeVos said in December. The new process will be more efficient and "protects taxpayers from being forced to shoulder massive costs that may be unjustified."

Hill would not provide data on how many students have received partial relief announcements. The agency has tens of thousands of claims from students pending.

The relief grant to Dieffenbacher was made by comparing the average earnings of students in her program to the average earnings of students who graduated from similar programs at other schools, according to the department's



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP 2015

The Department of Education has told Sarah Dieffenbacher it will discharge 50 percent of her loans.

letter viewed by the AP.

This approach was criticized when it was unveiled in December. Student advocates argued that the formula does not take into account whether Corinthian graduates are employed in the fields of their study or are simply working other jobs. Such is the case with Dieffenbacher, 40, who was unable to get hired in legal field. She says the school lied to her about credit transfers, job placement prospects and the quality of her education. She went on to train in a different field and now works as a phlebotomist.

"If you want to show me a degree from Everest that I can use to proceed in the legal field, then I would call it value," Dieffenbacher said. "How can you value something that doesn't exist?"

Dieffenbacher says her entire income goes to support her children and she has no money to pay off the loan. She said she will not accept the agency's decision. Dieffenbacher is also suing the department in a parallel case to stop it from garnishing her wages.

Clare McCann, a higher education expert with the New America Foundation, said DeVos was shortchanging students who have been cheated out of their money, time and career prospects.

"The formula that the department designed is meant to give a minimal amount of the relief to harmed borrowers," McCann said. "It is completely possible the somebody could be working full time in a position unrelated to their fields of study and get little to no relief on their loans."

The Obama administration went after the for-profit sector, closing down defunct for-profit chains, including Corinthian, and putting in place tougher regulations. Under President Barack Obama, thousands of students deceived by Corinthian and other schools had more than \$550 million in federal student loans canceled in full. Since coming to office DeVos froze those regulations and her office has also been assisting a suspended accrediting agency that oversees for-profit schools in trying to come back to life.

A spokesman for Career Education Colleges, the main lobbying group for the sector, was not immediately available for comment.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,031.00 Low: 24,857.09 Previous: 24,873.66



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+0.25 (...%)	+4.68 (+.17%)	+9.43 (+.60%)
Close: 7,481.99	Close: 2,752.01	Close: 1,586.05
High: 7,514.21	High: 2,761.85	High: 1,588.92
Low: 7,473.68	Low: 2,749.97	Low: 1,575.41
Previous: 7,481.74	Previous: 2,747.33	Previous: 1,576.62

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.02 to 2.85%	-5.50 to \$1,311.30	-14 to 106.10/\$1	+0.0013 to .8141/\$1	+1.15 to \$62.34

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -1.54	NASD -1.04	S&P -1.24	DOW -1.08	NASD +3.35	S&P +.72	DOW +19.28	NASD +26.79	S&P +15.72

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	478.75	482.25	467	467.75	-11
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	386.25	387.50	382.50	382.75	-4
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1042	1050	1040.75	1049.50	+8.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	32.08	32.28	31.85	31.98	-0.08
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	372.20	374.90	371.10	372.90	+1.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Apr 18	61.19	62.54	61.08	62.34	+1.15
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 18	2.685	2.701	2.667	2.688	+0.007
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 18	1.9196	1.9542	1.9081	1.9459	+0.0211

CONTACT US

Mary Ellen Podmolik, Associate Managing Editor/Business
435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; business@tribpub.com; 312-222-4771

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.18	+59	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	85.95	-08	McDonalds Corp	N	162.36	+75
AbbVie Inc	N	113.71	-1.22	Equity Residential	N	60.23	+51	Middleby Corp	O	129.99	+1.02
Allstate Corp	N	97.53	+72	Exelon Corp	N	38.38	+51	Mordelz Intl	O	43.19	-33
Aptargroup Inc	N	90.15	-13	First Intl RT	N	29.38	+45	Morningstar Inc	O	97.98	-33
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.50	+24	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	62.08	+42	Motorola Solutions	N	108.83	+33
Baxter Intl	N	67.89	+30	Gallagher AJ	N	71.01	+27	Navistar Intl	N	35.43	+04
Boeing Co	N	330.47	+49	Grainier WW	N	288.75	+7.47	NiSource Inc	N	25.43	+04
Brunswick Corp	N	61.61	+1.05	GrubHub Inc	N	110.53	-36	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.21	+1.11
CBOE Global Markets	O	119.22	+61	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.92	+39	Old Republic	N	21.30	+24
CDK Global Inc	O	69.54	+08	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	79.98	-99	Packaging Corp Am	N	118.51	+92
CDW Corp	O	75.84	+1.21	IDEX Corp	N	147.72	+82	Stericycle Inc	O	63.59	+28
CF Industries	N	38.33	-66	ITW	N	170.96	+78	TransUnion	N	59.20	+55
CME Group	O	165.12	-27	Ingredion Inc	N	131.82	+72	Tribune Media Co A	N	41.21	-03
CNA Financial	N	51.95	-22	John Bean Technol	N	121.80	+1.45	USG Corp	N	34.32	+17
Caterpillar Inc	N	156.46	+1.89	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	174.07	+1.42	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	221.88	+15.74
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.61	+23	KapStone Paper	N	34.81	+05	United Contl Hldgs	N	70.88	+74
Deere Co	N	163.88	+4.28	Kraft Heinz Co	O	65.36	-10	Ventas Inc	N	50.15	+69
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.54	+1.17	LKQ Corporation	O	39.55	+50	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	67.57	+19
Dover Corp	N	100.08	+96	Littelfuse Inc	O	223.19	+2.25	Wintrust Financial	O	91.31	+78
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.96	-10	MB Financial	O	44.19	+33	Zebra Tech	O	143.34	-1.06

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	3.06	+04
Gen Electric	14.31	-05
Bank of America	32.17	+07
Ford Motor	11.15	+08
Avon Products	2.91	+02
Wells Fargo & Co	55.90	-93
AT&T Inc	37.00	-04
Citigroup	73.47	+13
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.12	+70
CenturyLink Inc	17.13	+16
Eldorado Gold Cp	1.07	-02
Pfizer Inc	36.78	+20
WalMart Strs	89.17	+1.66
Alibaba Group Hldg	200.28	+1.22
Verizon Comm	48.56	+27
CocaCola Co	43.46	-21
Rite Aid Corp	1.61	-06
Regions FncI	19.63	+26
PPL Corp	28.12	+28
Snap Inc A	17.01	-19
Sthwstn Energy	4.46	+18
AK Steel Hold	5.13	+20
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.41	+10
HP Inc	23.51	+03

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.00	-04
Alibaba Group Hldg	200.28	+1.22
Alphabet Inc C	1135.73	-13.85
Alphabet Inc A	1134.42	-16.19
Amazon.com Inc	1571.68	-10.64
Apple Inc	178.02	-63
Bank of America	32.17	+07
Berkshire Hath A	310630	-971
Berkshire Hath B	206.96	-86
Exxon Mobil Corp	75.12	+70
Facebook Inc	185.09	+1.23
Intel Corp	51.17	+29
JPMorgan Chase	115.44	+20
Johnson & Johnson	133.68	+62
Microsoft Corp	94.60	+42
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.17	+28
Source Cap	41.65	+27
WalMart Strs	89.17	+1.66
Wells Fargo & Co	55.90	-93

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.86	...	+22.8
American Funds AmrcnBAlA m	27.16	-03	+11.2
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	152.71	-03	+19.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.51	-02	+7.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	58.11	-10	+24.1
American Funds FdmtInvsA x	63.88	-19	+18.9
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	53.26	-09	+25.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.02	+03	+8.6
American Funds InvCAMrcA x	41.33	-20	+15.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.73	-11	+24.8
American Funds WAMTInvsA x	46.03	-13	+15.6
DFA EMktCorEq	24.04	-02	+24.4
Dodge & Cox Intl	13.60	-01	+2.5
Dodge & Cox IntStk	46.87	-04	+14.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	209.44	+68	+14.4
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.47	-01	+2.4
Fidelity 500IdxIns	96.60	+17	+17.8
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	96.60	+17	+17.8
Fidelity 500InclxPrrm	96.60	+17	+17.8
Fidelity Contrafund	131.47	-07	+30.5
Fidelity ContrafundK	131.41	-07	+30.6
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	10.98	-01	+2.0
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.18	+10	+17.0
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	...	+3.9
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.41	-01	+1.3
Oakmark IntlInv	28.63	+06	+18.8
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.17	-01	+5.4
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.05	-02	+2.6
Schwab SP500Idx	42.58	+08	+17.8
T. Rowe Price BCGr	107.81	-12	+38.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.74	-09	+32.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	255.13	+44	+17.8
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.88	+03	+13.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	89.61	+36	+11.0
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.87	+01	+2.7
Vanguard InsIdxIns	250.66	+44	+17.8
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	250.67	+43	+17.8
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	61.50	+14	+17.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	102.48	-19	+37.3
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	197.72	+94	+15.6
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	142.59	+67	+27.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.50	...	+1.1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	72.75	+41	+15.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.65	+01	+10.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.71	+01	+12.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.10	+02	+12.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.03	+01	+14.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.48	-01	+1.5
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIns	10.48	-01	+1.5
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.74	+01	+3.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	30.83	-02	+19.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	123.28	-10	+19.0
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	123.30	-11	+19.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	18.43	-01	+19.0
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	69.00	+17	+17.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxIns	69.01	+16	+17.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxInv	68.96	+16	+17.6
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	72.06	+10	+10.3
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.66	+03	+6.1
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	67.41	+11	+11.0

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.74	1.74
6-month disc	1.89	1.89
2-year	2.32	2.31
10-year	2.85	2.83
30-year	3.08	3.06

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1311.30	\$1316.80
Silver	\$16.202	\$16.353
Platinum	\$950.20	\$956.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.50
Discount Rate Primary	2.00
Fed Funds Target	1.25-1.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.33

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	20.1796
Australia (Dollar)	1.2966
Brazil (Real)	3.2796
Britain (Pound)	.7175
Canada (Dollar)	1.3104
China (Yuan)	6.3357
Euro	.8141
India (Rupee)	65.083
Israel (Shekel)	3.4592
Japan (Yen)	106.10
Mexico (Peso)	18.7091
Poland (Zloty)	3.43
So. Korea (Won)	1070.72
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.11
Thailand (Baht)	31.18

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Neovasc Inc	.13	+02
Micron Tech	60.58	+1.74
Cisco Syst	45.01	-32
Microsoft Corp	94.60	+42
Comcast Corp A	35.83	-32
Aemetis Inc	2.45	+1.33
Intel Corp	51.17	+29
Apple Inc	178.02	-63
Adv Micro Dev	11.47	+01
Nektar Therapeutics	103.00	+99
Qualcomm Inc	60.62	+73
Take-Two Interactive	107.29	-1.61
Novavax Inc	2.16	+10
Facebook Inc	185.09	+1.23
Patterson Cos	23.91	-53
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.48	+08
Origin Agritech Ltd	1.27	+27
Huntgtn Bancshs	16.07	+14
Zscaler Inc	33.00	...
Amgen	188.24	-1.51
Windstream Hldgs	1.75	+18
Applied Matis	59.44	-84
JD.com Inc	44.97	+03
Celgene Inc	89.61	-30

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3269.88	-21.2/-7
Stoxx600	377.71	+8/+2
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Too many eyes in the sky

Walk into almost any store, any gas station or public building for that matter, and you're probably being watched. Surveillance cameras are everywhere, have been for some time, and we're all used to it. Cameras deter misbehavior, and when a crime does happen, they help the cops catch the culprit.

Store owners and business operators don't need a law to tell them to install security cameras inside their establishments — it makes good business sense to do so. And ultimately, it's their call.

Now a North Side alderman wants to enact an ordinance that would require retail establishments with overnight hours to operate both outdoor and indoor surveillance cameras between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Businesses would have to maintain video recordings from the cameras for a minimum of 30 days. They would also have to post each store's 24-hour emergency contact number.

Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, says he's trying to combat crime that happens in the dead of night. "There's more of a propensity of activity happening during those wee hours of the morning," Tunney tells us. "We think these establishments that are open all night long, there's a higher burden to make their places safe."

We agree there's a burden here: Tunney's proposal for yet another costly mandate on Chicago businesses. City Hall should be making it simpler for employers to bring jobs here, not inventing new mandates that will drive businesses elsewhere.

As to indoor cameras, show us a CVS, Walgreens, Jewel, Shell station or 7-Eleven that doesn't have security cameras on its walls or ceilings. Mandating them addresses a problem that isn't a problem. If there are late night retail establishments without indoor cameras, it should be up to the building owner or business operator to decide whether they need to spend money to install the devices in order to protect property and people.

Tunney's push for exterior cameras is even harder to justify. One reason:

In the wee hours of the night, there's an entity that scours the streets for offenders of all types — the Chicago Police Department. Both residents and businesses pay taxes to put cops on the beat. "When you start putting cameras on the street, that becomes private businesses doing the work of the city," Tanya Triche, vice president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, told the Sun-Times. Spot on, Tanya.

The cost of the cameras and maintenance of the footage is bad enough, but Triche brings up another valid point: If an exterior camera malfunctions and a crime then occurs outside, would that make the business liable for not taking sufficient steps to prevent it?

No argument, security cameras have substantial value. On CTA platforms, in liquor stores, convenience outlets and myriad other establishments, images from security cameras often lead to law enforcement nabbing the bad guys. In one case that educated a nation on their usefulness, surveillance cameras led authorities to the Tsarnaev brothers, responsible for the 2013 bombing of the Boston Marathon. There's little doubt that cameras can help track down less accomplished criminals. All of us hear routinely about Chicago-area crimes solved because of video surveillance.

That's because there's already a lot of eye-in-the-sky monitoring going on in Chicago. The city operates and maintains thousands of security cameras. Of course, bars are a different category because boozed-up patrons sometimes get violent — but bar owners with 4 a.m. liquor licenses are required by the city to have interior and exterior security cameras.

Tunney hasn't made the case for expanding the requirement to other late night businesses. He hasn't furnished any crime statistics that back up the need for his proposed ordinance.

He has, however, convinced us that his idea would establish yet another government edict that would force businesses to pay for what amounts to overkill.

REASONS TO FIRE ASSESSOR BERRIOS

If he got assessments right, you wouldn't need a lawyer

Next in a series of 10 compelling reasons why Democratic voters should defeat Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios in the March 20 primary election.

Reason 7: Your property tax bill.

Berrios is proud that he gets the bills out on time. But unless you own commercial property (or a mansion), you're probably being billed for more than your fair share. One infuriating example from the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois' reporting on his unfair assessment system: In Chicago, the effective property tax rate on a \$600,000 home is 24 percent lower than the rate on a \$300,000 home.

If you wind up with a property valuation you don't like, you can hire a lawyer to contest your assessment — and Berrios' pals truly hope you will. So does Berrios. He likes to brag that he's made it easy for taxpayers to appeal. No wonder. The more appeals, the more work for his lawyer pals in the tax appeals industry. You know, the same lawyers who give Berrios fat campaign contributions?

Is it too much to ask Berrios to just get assessments right the first time? Yes, apparently it is.

Time to go, Joe. The better ballot choice is Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi, right, a financial analyst from Oak Park.



You'll find a downloadable, printable list of Chicago Tribune primary election endorsements, as well as the candidates' responses to our questionnaires, at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker

Questionable qualifications

The Tribune's recent expose of J.B. Pritzker's finances proved little other than that Pritzker is quite wealthy which all who have not been living in a cave already knew. Similarly, not long ago the Tribune reported on Chris Kennedy's accusation that Pritzker did not have the right upbringing, thereby questioning Pritzker's moral compass, in a classic, although irrelevant, case of the pot calling the kettle black.

This kind of reportage adds little to nothing to a useful dialogue about Pritzker's qualifications to serve as the governor of this troubled state at a time of near crisis.

The central issue is what in Pritzker's background suggests that he would be a good and responsible leader. From what one can tell, Pritzker's principal, and perhaps only, accomplishment has been to give away money that he never earned.

While that experience is all too regrettably in keeping with the financial practices of this state, it seems clear to all that do not have scales on their eyes that we cannot afford more of this kind of behavior.

— William Gottschalk, Lake Forest

A moral matter

As I read Rex Huppke's column about President Donald Trump and porn actress Stormy Daniels, I was left wondering if Huppke personally knows any serious, theologically orthodox evangelical Christians. Clearly, he knows little about biblical exegesis.

In his column, he made this convoluted argument:

1. Evangelicals "love the Bible and hate sin" (The expression from St. Augustine is actually "love the sinner, hate the sin.")
2. The Bible condemns out-of-wedlock sex.

So far, so good, but wait.

3. Evangelicals voted for Trump, which means evangelicals love Trump.
4. But "if evangelicals hate sin and love Trump, then Trump cannot be a sinner. ... Because the Bible ... is clear on the overall badness of hypocrisy."

Confused as to why, given that evangelicals believe all have sinned and fallen short of God's glory, "Trump cannot be a sinner"? Yeah, me too. But Huppke goes on.

He explains that because God and evangelicals oppose hypocrisy and because several prominent evangelical leaders condemned the sexual misdeeds of Bill Clinton while supporting Trump, the only logical conclusion is that Trump is not a sinner.

Confused again? Well, here's Huppke's odd conclusion: If Trump did, indeed, have an extramarital affair with Daniels (which this writer doesn't doubt), in order not to be a hypocrite, Trump's affair must not have been extramarital. Ergo, Trump is actually married to Daniels. Eye roll.

Here's some theology of which Huppke seems ignorant: All humans are sinners — including evangelical Christians — which means that we can be guilty of hypocrisy and every other sin known to mankind.

We know from Scripture (and experience) that evangelical Christians are guilty of sin, and we know from Scripture that we must love sinners — including hypocrites and adulterers — within the body of Christ and without. Hypocrisy is not the one sin that removes humans from the category of sinners whom we are commanded to love.

Huppke ignored inconvenient realities: He ignored evangelical leaders like John Piper, Russell Moore, Darrell Bock, and David French (as well as non-leaders like this writer) who opposed Trump's candidacy. He ignored that many evangelicals supported Sens. Ted Cruz or Marco Rubio during the primary season.

And he ignored that during the general election, evangelicals were faced with the dilemma of choosing between two morally flawed candidates. Some evangelicals didn't vote, some voted for a third-party candidate, and many chose Trump because they hoped he would do the most good or the least damage — not because they viewed him as sinless.

— Laurie Higgins, cultural issues writer, Illinois Family Institute

An American oligarchy

Whether it is the unwillingness of Congress to reauthorize the assault weapons ban, or the inability of the same to allow for the negotiation of prescription drug prices by Medicare (both popular with a majority of Americans), we have to arrive at the obvious conclusion that America is no longer either a democratic republic or a constitutional democracy, but, rather an oligarchy of multinational corporations, like pharmaceutical companies, and

wealthy special interests, like the National Rifle Association, with members of Congress less sensitive to the will of the people than to that of their campaign benefactors, who fully expect something in return for their generosity.

Long before the U.S. Supreme Court rendered its decision in the Citizens United case, we were warned of the danger of our government controlled by corporations and lobbying groups by none other than Charles Francis Adams, grandson of our second president, who eloquently wrote in his "Chapters of Erie":

"Modern society has created a class of artificial beings who bid fair soon to be the masters of their creator. It is but a very few years since the existence of a corporation controlling a few million dollars was regarded as a subject of grave apprehension, and now this country already contains single organizations which wield a power represented by hundreds of millions. ... Everywhere, and at all times, however, they illustrate the truth of the old maxim of the common law, that corporations have no souls."

The human faces of these "artificial beings," the powerful "haves" and "have mores" in our society, have succeeded in convincing the desperate and angry "have littles" that programs established to assist the "have nothings" are to blame for their dire situations, making them receptive to anyone who promises to change things for the better. Or, as in a memorable scene from "The American President" put it, "People want leadership. And in the absence of genuine leadership, they will listen to anyone who steps up to the microphone."

It is our present-day shame that we have failed to institute substantive campaign reform, that our elected representatives permitted another branch of government to intrude upon their own lawmaking province to advance its own ideological agenda.

Perhaps, the #MeToo and #NeverAgain movements will serve as pathfinders for genuine sociopolitical change.

Or, failing that, will we continue to "drink the sand" that America's oligarchs have convinced us is water.

— Richard A. Kosinski, Chicago

Effective government

Unfortunately, with anything, a few bad apples can make the whole batch look bad. Illinois townships are no different.

While your March 12 article highlighting the "momentum" to abolish Townships featured strong exhibits as evidence for the call to action, the potential alarming stories as a result of eliminating townships appeared to be missing from the text.

There are many much needed, unduplicated programs and services townships offer. In urban areas, townships often provide a safety net of social services to the most vulnerable members of our community — the poor, disabled, seniors and youth; large segments of the population that our state is currently failing.

Last year, Hanover Township provided over 18,000 bus rides for seniors to attend doctor's appointments, receive dialysis, and grocery shop. The township Food Pantry had over 8,300 visits in our last fiscal year. These are at-risk families and individuals who would have few options if the pantry closed.

Townships are also the only unit of government in the state charged with the prevention of juvenile delinquency. Service agencies funded by the state are cutting back programs and are in danger of closing. As we have seen since the Blagojevich administration, the state cannot be trusted to consistently fund these services. At Hanover Township, there has been a consistent demand for family therapy and a wait list is often in place because of the high demand.

State Rep. David McSweeney's legislative fix to the unfortunate and ongoing issues in McHenry County is extreme and lacks supporting facts or data. As his colleague state Rep. Steve Reick hints at, there is no proof that abolishing townships will save taxpayers any money.

Unfounded, knee-jerk reactions to complicated issues do not help situations and can sometimes make them worse.

There are townships that could be consolidated; in fact, last spring our board successfully ran a referendum to eliminate our road district. There are park districts, library boards and special districts that could be merged.

But I would caution and invite those who urge simple solutions to the consolidation issue and seek to blindly cast a dark cloud over all townships to visit Hanover Township. I think they will find a very useful and effective unit of local government.

— Brian McGuire, supervisor, Hanover Township

IN PERFORMANCE

Muti's Mozart, Haydn hit the mark

Symphonies speak with warmth and grace at the CSO

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
 Chicago Tribune

The music of Mozart and Haydn is rarely as simple as it looks, and indeed, much of it is riddled with enough traps to trip up unwary performers.

Some try to sidestep the land mines by making everything sound as smooth and pristine and bland as possible. Others, particularly those of the period brigade, strip textures to the bone and press forward so urgently as to lose contact with the emotions embedded in the music.

Riccardo Muti has long steered a more sensitive middle course. The music director demonstrated that again with the Mozart and Haydn performances he led with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Thursday night, to launch his two-week March residency at Symphony Center.

Next week's highly anticipated Muti/CSO performances of the Schubert Mass in E flat may be getting more attention, but that did not prevent an enthusiastic throng from turning out. A second performance was scheduled for Friday evening at Wheaton College, a third back at Orchestra Hall on Saturday. Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C major ("Linz") and Haydn's Symphony No. 89 in F major were consistent in sound and style with what Orchestra Hall has heard previously: gracious, charming, refined, warmly expressive. The sound may be the CSO's, but the classical sensibility is that of the Vienna Philharmonic, which Muti has led for more than 45 continuous years.

Muti opened with the Haydn, the same late masterpiece he introduced into the orchestra's repertory on Sept. 30, 2010, near the start of his initial residency as music director. Using a chamber orchestra version of the CSO, he had the musicians tripping



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Soloists Robert Chen, left, and Paul Neubauer perform Thursday with conductor Riccardo Muti and members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

through the sly syncopations and accented offbeats with a bracing quickness of response. Transparent textures allowed the woodwind soloists, notably guest principal oboe Nathan Hughes of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, to peek through the strings in their witty dialogues. One's only regret was that, given all the great Haydn symphonies the CSO has never touched, that Muti didn't favor the audience with one of those.

Muti regards the "Linz" Symphony on grander terms, and the elegant strength of his reading reflected this traditional, rather Old World approach. Ton Koop-

man took a leaner, brisker view in his 2010 CSO performances. Muti's "Linz" may have been more lyrically conceived, but it wasn't overly romanticized — in other words, using relatively large forces did not bring heavy textures or plodding tempos. The CSO played it beautifully.

In between the symphonies came Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, K.364. We don't get to hear this delectable cross between a full-fledged symphony and a concerto for violin and viola often enough, perhaps because there are not soloists so well-matched musically and interpretively as Thursday's duo —

concertmaster Robert Chen and Paul Neubauer, a star violist perhaps most familiar to local audiences through his appearances with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center at the Harris Theater.

Chen's tonal silk and Neubauer's velvet made them complementary on a basic level, but their deep musicality, their poised, seamless way of echoing and completing each other's melodic lines were little short of astonishing for artists who cannot have had much chance to play together, if at all. Their pinpoint intonation, finely synchronized vibrato and Neubauer's choco-

lately, never nasal, sound were remarkable enough in themselves. What really made this Mozart special was the feeling of enlarged orchestral chamber music everyone, including the attentive Muti and Chen's colleagues, brought to the piece.

The program, which was due to be presented Friday night at Wheaton College, will have a final performance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$34-\$221; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org

John von Rhein is a Tribune critic.

jvonrhein@chicagotribune.com

Recalling Toys R Us, a beloved emblem of childhood elation



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

We gather here today to put away childish things. We come to pay farewell to Toys R Us, which is collapsing as we speak, planning to imminently close or sell off 735 U.S. stores. They fought to the end, through bankruptcy and competition from Amazon and \$5 billion in debt. But it was just their time to go. And in the end, they died doing what they loved: selling miles of Barbies and Legos and tricycles at discounted prices beneath big-box ceilings.

Let this not be a funeral, but a celebration.

Still, the vultures, as they inevitably do, are hovering: The morning after the company told its 33,000 employees the end was near, I was wandering the Toys R Us on Western Avenue, and noticed a large man approach a clerk: "Tomorrow you start liquidating sales, right?" The clerk looked at him blankly and replied, for the 100th time that day, "We don't know." The man continued: "No, look, I'm told that tomorrow liquidation sales start!" The clerk said: "Sir, we don't know — I mean, it's all still pretty fresh for us, too."

Some respect, please. I didn't want to grow up. I was a Toys R Us kid. I thought it would last forever. Probably many of you were Toys R Us kids, too. If you were born between the Beatles and the Spice Girls, the 70-year-old toy store was a physical manifestation of cultural want. It reeked of molded plastic, Nerf foam and bicycle seats.

When I was a child in New England in the 1970s, the East Coast chain was expanding across the country, just as licensing of TV and movie and sports properties to toymakers became a bonanza, and so for many a suburban kid, Toys R Us became a middle-class spectacle, a division of show business.

FAO Schwarz (1862-2015) was more loved, Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby (1922-2009) was more practical; many small towns, of course, long harbored their own Geppettos, local toy shops that were invariably more intimate and charming than the chains. But Toys R Us came across like the closest thing to that universal childhood fantasy of a mountain of toys. It had a smile that lit up a room. It was the life of the party. It would do anything for anyone. That it had a mascot named Geoffrey the Giraffe — whose costume teetered like a spotted chimney over the heads of any unfortunate employee forced into it — had felt redundant. A single store holding every toy in existence was its own enticement.

Five million board games. Seven zillion Playmobil sets. Nine gazillion "Star Wars" action figures, on racks that appeared to stretch a city block. At the Western Avenue store, should you require large play kitchens, they still offer, on their deathbed no less, the Mixin' Up Magic Kitchen, the Bake 'n Grow Kitchen, the Great Gourmet Kitchen, Cook 'n Learn Smart Kitchen, Disney Princess Style Gourmet Kitchen. And that doesn't even include play toasters and microwaves (sold separately).

I loved Toys R Us so much as a child that, after an especially large Toys R Us opened 10 miles away, I asked my mother to build a Toys R Us on the narrow strip of



KATHY WILLENS/AP 2004

Toys R Us, a single store holding every toy in existence, was its own enticement.

grass between our home and the neighbors', arguing that it would save on gas. I loved Toys R Us so much that, on one of my first visits, I brought our Polaroid Instamatic and took pictures just to keep in my bedroom. I kept the photos for years; in retrospect each image, showing endless aisles of play sets stocked to the brim, climbing into the rafters of a starkly lighted warehouse, looked like unwitting rip-offs of Andreas Gursky, the celebrated photographer renowned for his gigantic panoramic consumerist landscapes.

Though to be frank, not to talk ill of the near-dead but someday, when I stop to remember Toys R Us, it will be a complicated picture, and not a warm one. The aisles themselves — wide muted linoleum floors, cutting through skyscrapers of merchandise, with not scrap of carpeting to play on — were an attraction, acting as frames for toy boxes. Partly through sheer repetition on these shelves, Kenner's silver-trimmed packaging for its "Star Wars" line became iconic in itself, and remains a cultural meme.

What killed Toys R Us?

Not one thing: The company was a "private equity horror story," according to the Washington Post. Amazon hurt, of course. A drift toward childhoods ruled by screens — not *stuff* — didn't help. Then again, what child isn't moved by the sight of way too many toys? About a decade ago, Toys R Us brought back its old commercials for the holidays, to remind you of the old heyday of Toys R Us. And if it drove you to the store — it certainly worked on me — it largely reminded you how cheerless the place had grown.

In lieu of flowers, hug a teddy bear.

To walk the Western Avenue location now — the only Toys R Us within the city of Chicago — is to run a gantlet through a purely branded bullhorn, shouting for PAW Patrol and American Girl and Marvel and the World Wrestling Federation. That's not exactly new. What's missing, however, is the sense of discovery, the simple retail showmanship. It's a cold, depressing experience for a place dedicated to children. It's a grandmother stalking the Legos, complaining about a granddaughter loudly into her

phone: "My daughter, that's the problem, that's the reason *her* daughter's the way she is!" And it's a large toy Cadillac alongside a large toy Audi beside a large toy Minnie.

It's best we don't get attached to the body before us.

Instead, visit your neighborhood toy store — not unlike the resurgence of local bookstores after the implosion of Borders and the fading of Barnes & Noble, local toy stores are booming. So everything happens for a reason. As a child I bought toys in department stores that are gone, and wished for every other page of the Sears Wish Book, now a shell of itself. But the end of Toys R Us feels like a removal of a childhood limb. At the Western Avenue store, I figured I should buy a "Star Wars" action figure, for old time's sake. I recalled hundreds of options, but there was almost no stock. I chose one of six. But I couldn't decide which, and picked up and put down several figures before hearing my grandmother's voice loudly: Just one, OK, and let's get out of here.

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com

IN PERFORMANCE

Russell Gunn gets creative with Columbia students

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Some of the most compelling musicians in jazz have shared a stage with Columbia College students during their residencies at the Jazz Showcase, to striking effect.

No less than trumpeters Jeremy Pelt and Dave Douglas, saxophonists Donny McCaslin and Jon Irabagon, vibraphonist Stefon Harris and trombonist Wycliffe Gordon have played extended engagements at the Showcase alongside the Columbia College Jazz Ensemble.

On Thursday night, Columbia's music program took a slightly different tack, presenting its gifted students in concert with a jazz musician who likes to explore hip-hop and other populist idioms. And though the effectiveness of the music-making depended on one's interest in hearing tunes built on hard, relentless downbeats, there was no denying the creativity of trumpeter-composer Russell Gunn's complex compositions, nor the students' craft in articulating them.

Gunn and the band began with a full-throated performance of "The Critic's Song," a jazz-meets-hip-hop anthem that opened with screaming horns — and picked up intensity from there. But this wasn't just noise, for the themes of Gunn's composition proved melodically sinuous and harmonically complex. True, the sledgehammerlike rhythmic underpinning quickly became tiresome, but Gunn's piercing, sometimes stratospheric trumpet solos commanded attention.

The musicians turned down the dial and ramped up the feeling in "Lyne's Joint," a Gunn composition



MARK S. GILLILAND PHOTO

Russell Gunn explores hip-hop and other populist idioms.

When: Varying times through Sunday

Where: Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court

Tickets: \$20; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com

that reached for subtlety rather than sensation. Radiant, expansive horn passagework opened the piece, setting the stage for Gunn's poetic solo. To hear his exquisitely sculpted lines accompanied by the plush reeds of the Columbia College Jazz Ensemble was to understand anew the musicianship of Gunn's work and the long hours these students put in to sound this way. For though Gunn has been in residence at Columbia for the past few days, the young musicians have spent much longer studying his music under the tutelage of Scott Hall, director of jazz studies at Columbia College.

Their effort paid off in the highlight of the first set, Dionne Farris' "Fair," which featured Columbia student Sloane Crawford as vocal soloist. She began a bit tentatively, but it didn't take long for Crawford to find her voice. With each passing phrase, Crawford produced more sound and fervor, the orchestral backdrop rising steadily behind

her.

But Crawford wasn't just interpreting the lyrics to this modern-day torch song — she was living them, delivering these imploring phrases as if she had invented them. Gunn, perhaps carried away by the moment, let the rest of the band play too loudly toward the end, very nearly drowning out the soloist. Still, the ferocity of this performance will stay long in memory.

The evening opened with the Columbia College Fusion Band, which is directed by faculty member William Boris. Here Gunn partnered with a small ensemble that turned in some of its best work in student Jackson Shepard's "Irukanji." The constantly changing tempo, meter, style and tone of the piece pointed to the sophistication of Shepard's pen and the students' nimbleness in addressing this work.

There's really no better way for young musicians to grow than in performance, and to do so with a musician of Gunn's stature and achievement is what valuable jazz education is all about.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mom wants to run adult child's life

Dear Amy: I'm 36, married, financially independent and living hours away from my mother, but she still wants to run my life. She expects to be involved in all decisions my husband and I make. When we don't consult her (or do as she suggests) on the most minor question, she rants that nobody cares about her. Even the most benign conversations escalate to her claiming that I don't listen, don't respect her and don't appreciate her.

A point of friction is the topic of vacations: She's an extremely disorganized person who never plans her time, but wants me to commit to my family visiting her over any/all vacations. We have been generous with our time, but my husband and I both have demanding jobs. We don't want to spend every holiday on my mother's couch.

I'm at a loss. Conversations with her often end in her feeling attacked and/or abandoned. Attempts to politely refuse invitations or set boundaries have been fruitless at best, and can result in toxic rants in which our parenting/life skills are called into question.

At least once a month, I'm faced with the decision to fulfill a perceived obligation to bring my kids to her or face an extreme guilt trip. I can't ever have a weekend with my family, guilt-free. How can I take this pressure off of my marriage and family without deeply hurting my mother?

— Emotionally Exhausted

Dear Exhausted: You wonder how you can get what you need without

"deeply hurting" your mother. Short answer: You can't, because she's not going to let you.

Your mother's emotional manipulations have affected you so profoundly that you continue to basically put her (perceived) needs before your own. Stop that.

You should assume that for any boundary you draw, your mother will always perceive it as a deep wound, and will act out.

But it is her job to figure out how to feel better about her life. You do you. Turn your focus toward strategies for deflecting your mother's control and guilt, knowing how she will retaliate to any change in your behavior.

Jump the gun and email her a rough outline of how you and your family plan to spend your vacations over the next 12 months, based on what you want to do.

As a parent, you know that you don't respond to a tantrum by giving in — you step back and let it run its course. A natural consequence for her ranting and attacking you is that you will not want to take her calls for a period of time.

Respond with statements like, "I'm sorry you're so unhappy" without assuming responsibility. Both of you could use the help of a therapist — she, especially, because of her extreme self-focus, rage and inability to cope with any disappointment. You should suggest it.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been married for many years. We have grown children.

Some time ago, he created a separate email address for himself. One day

he left his email open on our shared computer, and I discovered its purpose — to secretly communicate with another woman. She is younger and happily married, so there's not a romantic relationship. However, by the tone of his messages and some of his remarks, it is obvious that he is very smitten.

I don't much mind that he is communicating with her, so much as the efforts he took to keep it secret.

I'm very hurt and will never again view my marriage — or my husband — in the same light.

Am I justified in feeling a sense of betrayal?
— Hurt

Dear Hurt: Yes, your feelings are justified.

Now, what are you going to do about it?

I hope you will be brave enough to confront your husband. Be honest about how his behavior affects you. It is time for him to communicate with you about the intimacy he has been reserving for this other woman.

Dear Amy: "Sad" was a woman who'd had a devastating breakup decades ago. Recently the man who rejected her recognized her at an airport. "Sad" told him he was mistaken, and that she wasn't the woman he thought she was. Well, Sad is right! She is NOT the woman she was 30 years ago. I wish you'd pointed that out.
— Been There

Dear Been There: Brilliant. Thank you.

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American Theater Company shuts down after 33-year run

Operation brought 'Original Grease,' 'Disgraced' to city

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

American Theater Company — the storied Chicago theater company that first staged the Broadway hits "Disgraced" and "The Humans," opened a new musical by the creators of "Urinetown," staged a revival of "Rent" directed by Broadway's David Cromer and rediscovered the original version of "Grease" — has ceased operations and announced its closure.

"The board at the American Theater Company has made the difficult decision to close the theater," the ATC board said in a written statement to the Tribune on Friday morning. "We're Gonna Be Okay" will be ATC's final production."

That show, set during the Cuban Missile Crisis and directed by current artistic director Will Davis, closed March 4.

The statement went on to say that the theater had "suffered from a reduction in earned revenue" under Davis.

Davis was let go from his job and has returned to New York, where he worked before coming to ATC in 2016. He was not immediately reachable for comment Friday.

American Theater Company, which has been in Chicago's North Center neighborhood at 1909 W. Byron St. for 25 years, had been struggling to recover after the death of its gifted artistic director, PJ Paparelli, who was killed in an automobile accident in May 2015 while on vacation in Scotland.

The theater was founded in 1985 and moved to the Byron Street location in 1993.

Even during the Paparelli years, when the theater



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

American Theater Co. has been in Chicago's North Center neighborhood for 25 years

churned out a slew of plays and musicals that attracted attention in New York and beyond, the theater's financial footing always was shaky.

In 2009, shortly after Paparelli's arrival, 29 members of the company's acting ensemble announced their departure. Many of those artists went on to found the American Blues Theater, which continues to operate, although it does not have its own space. The artistic director of that company, Gwendolyn Whiteside (herself a former ATC ensemble member), said Friday that American Blues had an interest in the ATC space.

"We hope it continues to be utilized for theater," Whiteside said Friday of the venue on Byron, "and it could present a wonderful opportunity."

After the split, Paparelli continued with an ensemble that he said was more diverse and thus more reflective of Chicago. Over the years, ATC's work was often innovative, emotion-

ally engaged and remarkably prescient.

Memorable productions included "Speech and Debate" in 2008, "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" and the zesty musical "Yeast Nation" in 2009 and "Speed-the-Plow" in 2010. Paparelli worked in 2011 with Jim Jacobs, one of the Chicago creators of the 1971 musical "Grease," to bring back the early script and stage "The Original Grease."

But ATC's relationship with the Broadway producers known as the Araca Group brought to Chicago the 2012 world premiere of Ayad Akhtar's "Disgraced," one of the most successful and widely produced plays of the last decade. Paparelli's long, close relationship with the playwright Stephen Karam brought ATC the world premiere in 2014 of "The Humans," which had a successful Broadway run two seasons ago and now is on a national tour. Demonstrably, the future commercial success of those works did

not provide sufficient sustenance for the theater that gave them birth.

Paparelli and Karam co-wrote "Columbus," a well-known play about the school shooting, and they returned to the work at ATC in 2013 and fashioned a new third act. It was both a devastating and a prescient piece of programming. So was 2015's "The Project(s)," a hugely successful work of docudrama focused on public housing in Chicago.

Under Davis, the theater took a more experimental turn, far from the pathway of developing new work with commercial potential, and although some of the productions were innovative, audiences dwindled and the financial picture deteriorated further, leading the board of directors to determine that the whole institution no longer was financially viable

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

CRITICS PLANNER



NICOLA DOVE/IFC FILMS

Steve Buscemi stars in "The Death of Stalin."

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

"The Death of Stalin"

Set in 1953, the story begins with music. Radio Moscow is broadcasting a concert featuring a pianist (Olga Kurylenko). A phone rings; it's Stalin, demanding a record of the concert just concluded. This is a problem for the broadcast director (Paddy Considine), since no recording was made. The director assembles an encore performance, despite the pianist's loathing of the Soviet Union's leader. She slips a note to Stalin into the sleeve of the recording. Alone, the head of state opens the slip of paper and has a massive stroke. "The Death of Stalin" is off and running. The key players are topped by top-billed Steve Buscemi as Nikita Khrushchev. His key adversary in the regime change: Lavrenti Beria, head of the security forces, mastermind of the gulags, keeper and executor of Stalin's vast enemies list. *R, L47, comedy*

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Six Corners" Are cops a force for good? That's the question the Chicago-based playwright and TV writer Keith Huff has pondered over and over in his compelling mystery plays about the Chicago Police Department. And what about the city in which they are obliged to ply

their trade? "Six Corners" is Huff's latest, set mostly in the police station at Belmont and Western avenues. Two partners, played with quirky veracity by Peter DeFaria and Monica Orozco, struggle not just with solving a murder at the CTA station in Lincoln Square, but with getting their other half to agree on the same narrative. *Through March 24 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., \$19-\$49 at 773-327-5252 or www.americanbluestheater.com*

JOHN VON RHEIN CLASSICAL

Gil Shaham The Illinois-born violin virtuoso Shaham and pianist Akira Eguchi perform sonatas by Franck, Avner Dorman and Scott Wheeler, among other works. The duo replaces Itzhak Perlman and Martha Argerich, who canceled their appearance. *3 p.m. Sunday, Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., \$45-\$121; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org*

GREG KOT ROCK

Valee, "Good Job, You Found Me"

Valee jump-started his career a couple years ago with an addictive single, "Shell." He repurposes "Shell" as the punctuation point on "Good Job, You Found Me," his debut EP for Kanye West's label. Valee appropriates the language of trap, but the arrangements leave plenty of space for the audaciously soft-spoken MC to deliver his stories. In Valee's world, even his wordless shorthand sounds musical. Nearly half of "Good Job, You Found Me" is recycled from earlier projects, but Valee fans aren't the target demographic. Instead, the EP serves more as an introduction to the hoped-for mainstream audience to which his next album will surely be marketed.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Bill Hader

"Saturday Night Live" (10:29 p.m., NBC): It's always a special occasion whenever a former regular on this show returns to it as a host, and "SNL" alum Bill Hader fills that role for the second time with this new episode. He has a new project to promote: "Barry," an upcoming HBO comedy series on which he fills many of the key jobs — including playing the title character. The band Arcade Fire is in the musical-guest slot for the fourth time.

"20/20" (7 p.m., ABC): In advance of the revival's March 27 premiere, the special edition "Roseanne: The Return" previews the rebirth of the long-running sitcom "Roseanne" in a present-day version. Roseanne Barr, John Goodman, Sara Gilbert and recent "Lady Bird" Oscar nominee Laurie Metcalf are among the returning stars who comment on their characters then and now — with clips from the series, also then and now, illustrating their observations about the fictional Conner family.

"The Beguiled" (7 p.m., 12:40 a.m., HBO): Director Sofia Coppola became only the second woman in history to win the best director award at the 2017 Cannes Film Festival for this Civil War drama, which updates the female empowerment subtext in a story that previously was a hit 1971 thriller starring Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page. Nicole Kidman stars as the headmistress of a Virginia girls school where her charges become obsessively fascinated by a wounded Union soldier (Colin Farrell) they find. Kirsten Dunst and Elle Fanning also star.

"Mommy's Little Angel" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): She's only 12, but young Katie (Morgan Neundorff) has endured one rough knock after another during her short life. After her mother dies, an apparent suicide, Katie's cousin Nikki and her husband decide to adopt her, offering the girl her first happy home in a long time. In fact, she's so overjoyed by her new life that she's not going to let anyone, including her unstable father, take her away in this new 2018 thriller.

"Trumbo" (7 p.m., 1:56 a.m., Starz): Bryan Cranston scored a well-deserved Oscar nomination as best actor for his performance in the title role of Jay Roach's 2015 biopic about the life of esteemed screenwriter Dalton Trumbo, who landed on the infamous Hollywood blacklist after he declined to cooperate fully with the House Committee on Un-American Activities as it explored allegations that the movie industry was putting Communist propaganda in its films. Diane Lane, Helen Mirren, Elle Fanning, John Goodman and Michael Stuhlbarg also star.

"2018 Winter Paralympics" (7:30 p.m., NBCSN): The 2018 Winter Paralympics in PyeongChang conclude with over six hours of coverage included in this evening's telecast, which should allow for both live events and replays with consideration for local time in South Korea. Expect to see gold medal games in wheelchair curling and ice sled hockey. Other gold medal events on the schedule include cross country skiing, as well as alpine skiing, including the women's giant slalom.

"The Sweetest Heart" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Since her painful breakup 10 years ago with her high-school sweetheart, Nate (Chris McNally), Maddie (Julie Gonzalo) has poured her energy and passion into opening a hometown cupcake shop, which is thriving. She's on the verge of expanding her business when Nate returns to town and tries to make amends for how things ended between them. Their romance seems on the verge of rekindling when Maddie learns he has a major career opportunity in Boston.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 17

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	* (6:30) 2018 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Second Round: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©				48 Hours ©	News (N) ▶		
	NBC 5	Will & Grace ©	Superstore ©	Dateline NBC: "As Night Fell." ©		Saturday Night Live (N) ©	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)		
	ABC 7	20/20: "Roseanne: The Return." ©		Deception: "Pilot." ©		For the People: "Pilot." ©	Eyewitness News (N) ▶		
	WGN 9	* (6) MLB Preseason Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago Cubs. From Cushman Field in Las Vegas. (N) ©				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	Man of the People (N)		
	Antenna 9.2	Morning McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched		
	This TV 9.3	The Magnificent Seven		The Magnificent Seven		The Young Riders ©	Y'ng Rider ▶		
	PBS 11	* (6) Celtic Woman -- Homecoming: Ireland ©		Rhythm, Love & Soul (My Music) ©			Independent Lens ▶		
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "Mad Magician." ©				Batman ©	Batman ©	Star Trek ▶	
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: "The Fourth Man." ©		Hill Street Blues ©		Hill Street Blues ©		Wiseguy ▶	
Bounce 26.5	* (5) Black Hawk Down (R)		The Losers (PG-13,10) ★★		Jeffrey Dean Morgan.		Swordfish ▶		
FOX 32	MasterChef ©		Showtime at the Apollo: "Week 3." ©		Fox 32 News (N)		Love Connection ▶		
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶		
TeleM 44	Apocalypso (R,06) ★★		Rudy Youngblood. El final de la civilización maya está cerca.				Noticiero		
CW 50	AHL Hockey: Rockford IceHogs at Chicago Wolves. (N) (Live)						Crimes ▶		
UniMas 60	* Mexico Primera (N)		Immortals (R,11) ★★		Henry Cavill, Stephen Dorff.		Fight ▶		
WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Ultimate	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Fútbol (N) ▶		
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 03.17.18." (N) (Live) ©					
	AMC	Spider-Man 3 (PG-13,07) ★★		Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. ©				Green Lnt ▶	
	ANIM	The Zoo: Bronx Tales (Series Premiere) (N)		The Zoo (N) ©		(9:02) The Zoo ©		The Zoo ▶	
	BBCA	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek ▶	
	BET	* A Madea		Madea's Big Happy Family ©				Diary ▶	
	BIGTEN	College Hockey: Ohio State vs Notre Dame. Final. (N) (Live) ©				Campus		Journey	
	BRAVO	* (6:24) The Blind Side (PG-13,09) ★★		Sandra Bullock. ©		(9:24) The Blind Side ©		The Blind Side ▶	
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	
	CNBC	Undercover Boss: "ADT." ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ▶	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		The Kennedys		C. Amanpour (Series Premiere) (N)		Anthony ▶	
	COM	Horrible Bosses 2 (R,14) ★★		Jason Bateman, Charlie Day. ©		Pitch Perfect '12' ★★		Shifting ▶	
	DISC	Moonshiners: "Absinthe Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." (N) ©						Shifting ▶	
	DISN	The Luck of the Irish (NR,01)		Bizaardvark		Stuck		Stuck	
	E!	Mean Girls (PG-13,04) ★★		Lindsay Lohan. ©		Mean Girls (PG-13,04) ★★		Mean Girls ▶	
	ESPN	Boxing: Jose Ramirez vs. Amir Imam. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	College Wrestling: NCAA Tournament, Championship. (N) (Live)						Boxing	
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶	
	FOOD	Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners ▶	
	FREE	* Toy Story (G) (7:35) Toy Story 2 (G,99) ★★		Tim Allen ©		(9:45) The Karate Kid ©		The Karate Kid ▶	
	FX	Straight Outta Compton (R,15) ★★		O'Shea Jackson Jr., Corey Hawkins. ©				Gianni Ver	
	HALL	* (6) The Perfect Catch		The Sweetest Heart (NR,18) Julie Gonzalo. ©				Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Fixer Upper ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Log Cabin	
	HISTV	Ancient Aliens ©		Ancient Aliens ©		(9:03) Ancient Aliens		Aliens ▶	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	The Town (R,10) ★★		Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. ©				The Town ▶	
	LIFE	Mommy's Little Angel (NR,18) Amanda Clayton. ©				(9:03) Mommy's Little Boy (NR,17) ▶		Mommy's Little Boy ▶	
	MSNBC	The Last Word		The 11th Hour		Deadline: White House		Hardball ▶	
	MTV	* (6) Happy Gilmore ★★ ©		The Waterboy (PG-13,98) ★		Adam Sandler. ©		Talladega ▶	
	NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live) ©		Chicago		H.S. Lites (N)		H.S. Lites (N)	
	NICK	Thunder (N) Knight (N)		Full House		Full House		Friends ©	
OVATION	* (6) For Love of the Game (PG-13,99) ★★				Artful Detective (N)		Executive ▶		
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		The Book of John Gray		Iyanla ▶		
OPX	* Aaron Hernandez (Series Premiere) (N)		Killer Couples ©		Aaron Hernandez Uncovered ©		Killer Couples ▶		
PARMT	* (6) Forrest Gump (PG-13,94) ★★		Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©		The Goonies '85' ★★		The Goonies ▶		
SYFY	Leprechaun (R,93) ★★		Warwick Davis. ©		Leprechaun 2 (R,94) ★★		Leprechaun 2 ▶		
TBS	* 2018 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N)		2018 NCAA Basketball Tournament (N) ▶				2018 NCAA Basketball Tournament ▶		
TCM	Flight of the Doves (G,71) ★★		Ron Moody, Jack Wild.		Paddy O'Day (NR,35) ★		Jane Withers.		
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress (N)		Say Yes to the Season (Premiere) (N)		Hear Me, Love (Season Finale) (N)		Say Yes ▶		
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian			Pure Pas		
TNT	* Basketball 2018 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Second Round: Teams TBA. (N)						Alienist ▶		
TOON	Cleveland	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	Dragon (N)		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files ▶		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King		
USA	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Unsolved ▶		
VH1	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Hip Hop ▶		
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶		
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Love Lost." ©		Shoot the Messenger ©		Person ▶		
PREMIUM	HBO	The Beguiled (R,17) ★★		Colin Farrell. (8:35) Here and Now ©		High Main. Wonder ▶			
	HBO2	High Main. (7:40) Oujia: Origin of Evil (PG-13,16) ★★				(9:20) Split '16' ★★			
	MAX	The Fugitive (PG-13,93) ★★		Harrison Ford. ©		(9:15) U.S. Marshals (PG-13,98) ★★			
	SHO	Billions ©		The Space Between Us (PG-13,17) ★★		Gary Oldman. Collide ▶			
	STARZ	Trumbo (R,15) ★★		Bryan Cranston. ©		(9:07) Counterpart ©		Legally Bl ▶	
STZNC	* John Q ★★		(7:29) Stand by Me (R,86) ★★		Spartacus: Blood & Sand		Pelham ▶		

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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

CITY - NEAR NORTH MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604 OUR BLOOD IS WINE-1:00pm A FANTASTIC WOMAN-4:30,7:30 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS-4:00 A.I. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE-6:30 MINORITY REPORT-9:15 PHANTOM THREAD-9:40 DARK BACKWARD-Midnight	WILMETTE 1122 CENTRAL AVE. 847-251-7424 WILMETTE THEATRE SHOWTIMES SATURDAY ONLY 1. TONYA (R) 3:15 7:45 THE PARTY (R) 1:25 4:00 5:55 8:30 THE POST (PG13) 1:20 5:55
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Enjoy the Theater Tonight

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences
 PG-Parental Guidance Suggested some material may not be suitable for children
 PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
 R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
 NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

TODAY AT 2:00PM & 8:00PM TOMORROW AT 2:00PM & 7:30PM PRETTY WOMAN PRE-BROADWAY WORLD PREMIERE Oriental Theatre 800.775.2000 BroadwayInChicago.com Groups 10+: 312.977.1710	"A TRAGEDY THAT WILL MAKE YOU ROAR WITH LAUGHTER" -Hollywood Reporter The Beauty Queen of Leenane by MARTIN MCDONAGH PLAYING MARCH 15-APRIL 22 NORTHLIGHT THEATRE 847.673.6300 northlight.org	Bunny Bunny: GILDA RADNER A Sort of Love Story By Alan Zweibel 773.325.1700 MercuryTheaterChicago.com
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Enjoy the Theater Tonight

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (March 17): Studies and travels enchant you this year. With strong teamwork, you can go anywhere. Go for a personal dream, and the funding comes. Family joys and romance light up your summer before an introspective planning phase prepares for high-energy action.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Insights sparkle under this Pisces new moon in a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase. Mars in Capricorn energizes your career for six weeks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community with this new moon. Travel and exploration are favored with Capricorn Mars.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Mars in Capricorn favors increased cash flow with shared accounts. Begin a new professional phase with this new moon. Accept new responsibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. New educational doors unlock travels and exploration following this Pisces new moon. A partnership or collaborative effort gets energized with Mars in Capricorn.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. A lucrative phase dawns under this Pisces new moon. Grow your family's nest egg. Mars in Capricorn revitalizes your work and health.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Collaboration blooms anew under this Pisces new moon. Support each other through changes or transformations. Take action for love with Mars in Capricorn.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. New energy floods your work, health and vitality with this new moon in Pisces. Plan a home renovation with Capricorn Mars. Nurture your family.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Research, study and dig for clues with Mars in Capricorn. This new moon sparks a family, fun and passion phase. It's all for love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A new domestic phase arises with this Pisces new moon benefiting home and family. Focus energy on making money over six weeks with Mars in Capricorn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Miraculous solutions arise in conversation under the Pisces new moon. Your personal power grows with Mars in your sign. Develop skills and talents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Step into new prosperity under this new moon in Pisces. Abandon self-imposed barriers and limitations. Clean, organize and make plans, with Mars in Capricorn.

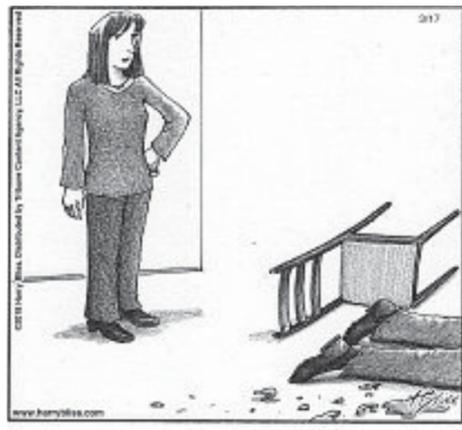
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Develop your talents, skills and capacities. A new personal phase dawns with this new moon in your sign. Community efforts surge with Mars in Capricorn.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ A 10 4	♥ 8 5	♠ J 6 5 3	♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ 9 7 4 3	♣ A 4 3 2	♦ K 6 2	♣ Q J
West		South	
♠ K 9 8 7	♥ J 2	♠ Q 2	♥ A K Q 7 6
♦ 8 5	♣ K 10 9 6 5	♦ A Q J 10	♣ 8 7

Today's deal is from a tournament in Australia earlier this year. North-South climbed boldly into slam on a deal where all three of the possible game contracts would need a bit of luck to come home.

South won the opening trump lead with his queen when East played low. Declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts before ruffing a heart in dummy. This would have cost nothing had the hearts split 3-3 and it gave South an entry to dummy to take the trump finesse without using either one of dummy's aces. South took the diamond finesse, cashed the ace, drawing trumps, and

The bidding:

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

Opening lead: Eight of ♦

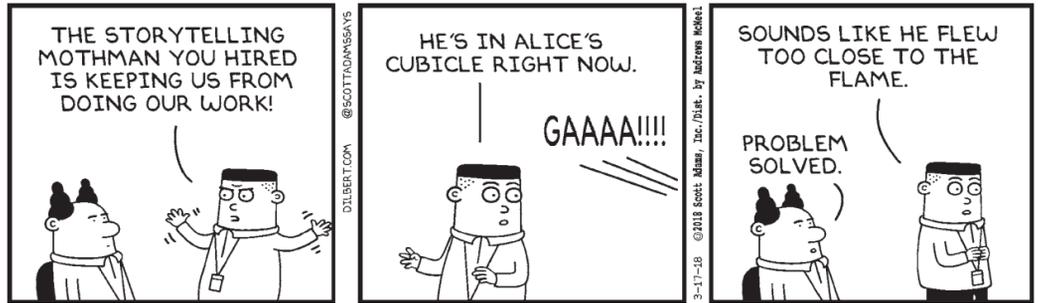
then cashed all of his remaining red suit tricks.

In the four-card ending, all four hands were down to two spades and two clubs. South cashed the ace of clubs and exited with dummy's remaining club. West won with the king and was forced to lead away from the king of spades to give South his twelfth trick. Had West unblocked his king of clubs earlier, so that East could win the club and lead a spade, the resulting spade guess would have been an easy one. West wouldn't have defended so desperately unless he held the king of spades. Nicely played!

Note that declarer can achieve the same ending after a club lead or a heart lead. The defense might have succeeded had West kept three clubs and the singleton king of spades in the end position. We'll never know.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



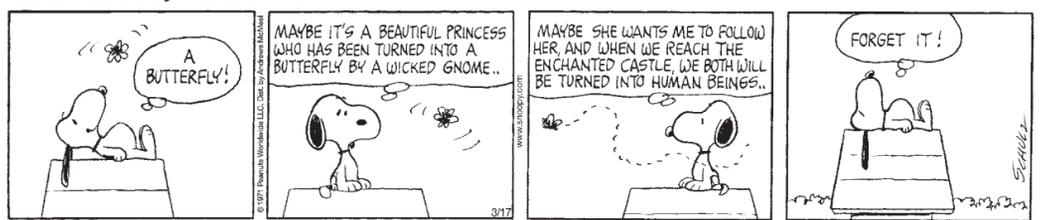
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



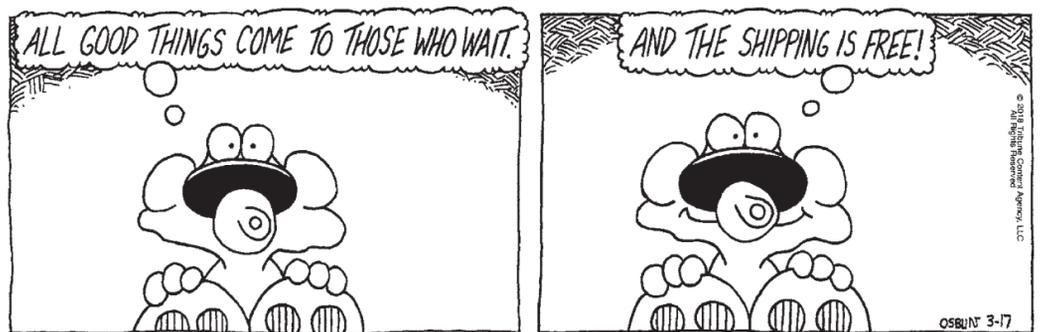
Pickles



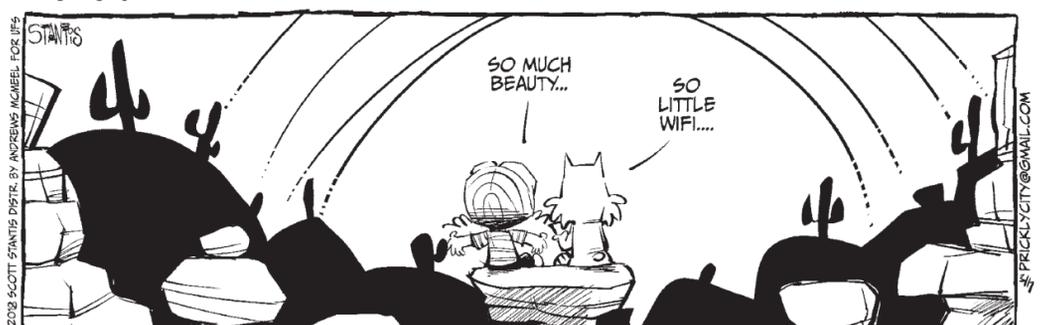
Dick Tracy



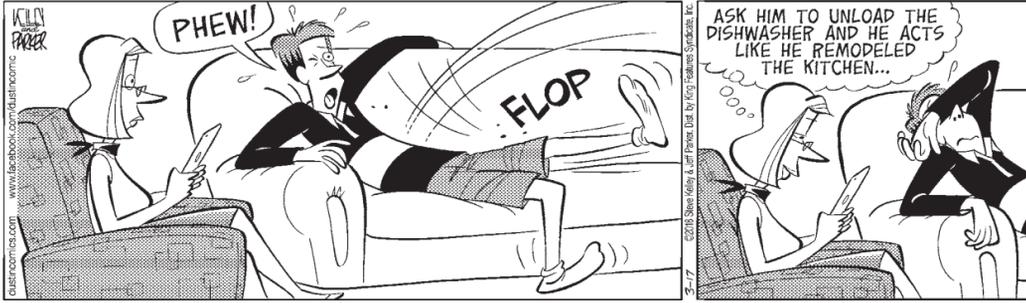
Animal Crackers



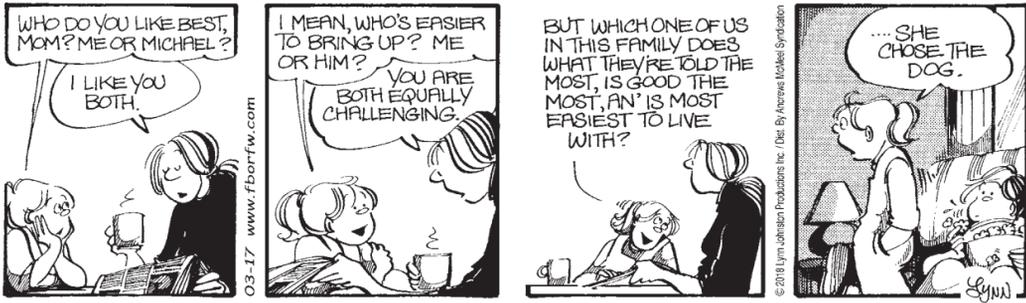
Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



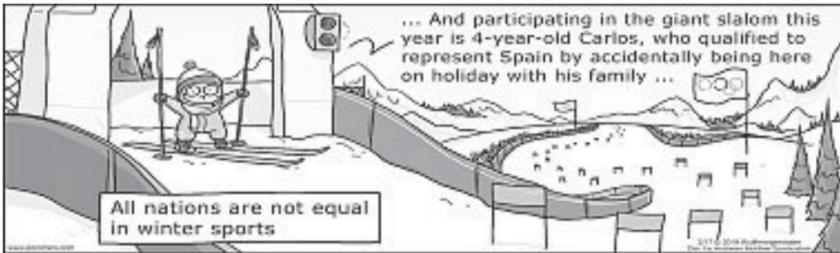
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



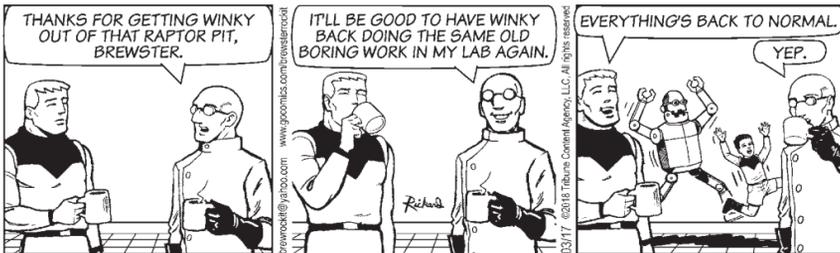
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



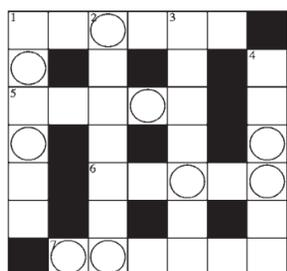
Trivia Bits

A recognized form of the card game bridge is named for what U.S. city?

A) Albuquerque
B) Boston
C) Chicago
D) Sacramento

Friday's answer: The Mercury Man is the official trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery, better known as FTD.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS

1. Aluminum
5. Acclaimed
6. ... rings
7. Blot, shame

CLUE DOWN

1. Light
2. ... Tigers
3. Showing agreement
4. Eye part

ANSWER

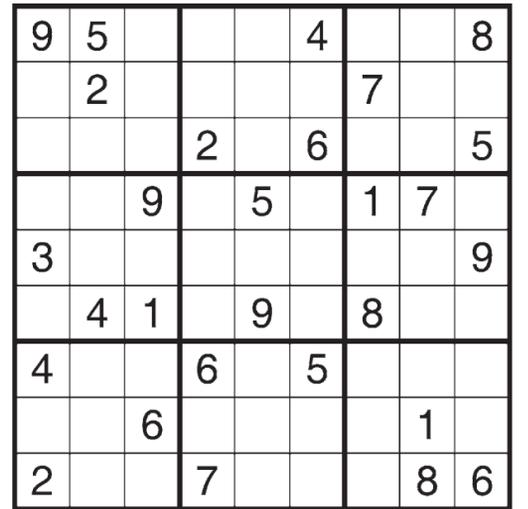
ACROSS: 1. ALUMINUM, 5. FAMOUS, 6. RINGS, 7. BLOT

DOWN: 1. LIGHT, 2. TIGERS, 3. AGREEMENT, 4. EYE

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

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

3/17



3	8	1	4	7	5	6	2	9
5	9	7	2	8	6	3	1	4
6	4	2	9	1	3	8	7	5
9	7	8	5	2	4	1	6	3
4	1	5	6	3	7	9	8	2
2	3	6	1	9	8	5	4	7
7	5	3	8	6	2	4	9	1
8	2	9	3	4	1	7	5	6
1	6	4	7	5	9	2	3	8

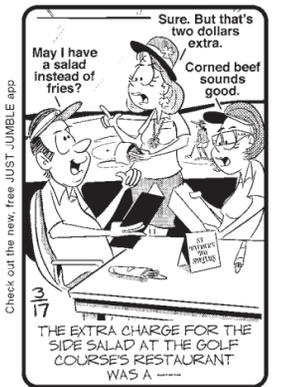
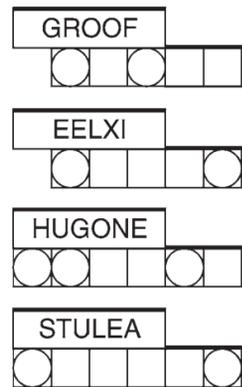
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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



Answer here



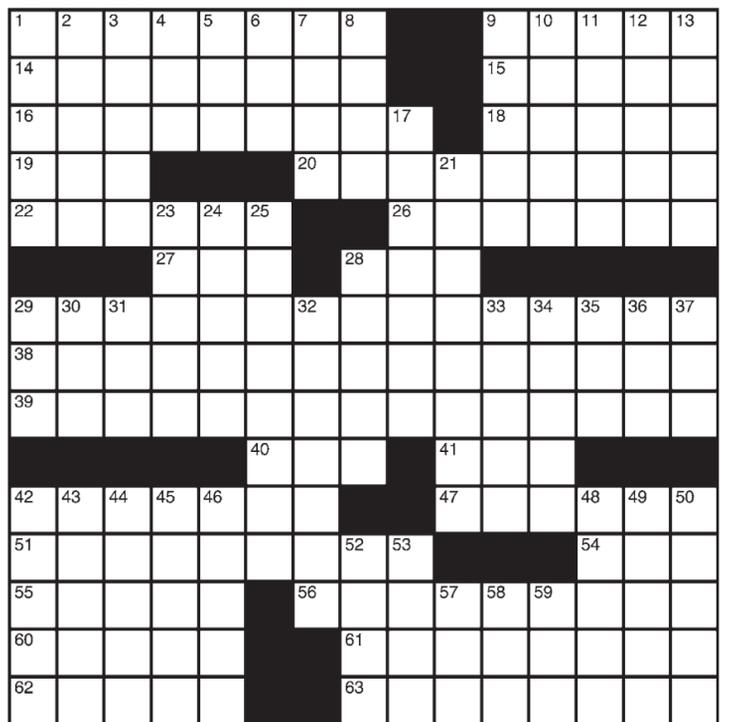
Friday's answers

Jumbles: RAVEN ADMIT FOURTH COARSE
Answer: When the house painter called in sick, another painter — COVERED FOR HIM

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

3/17



Across

- 1 Surfers' banes
- 9 Figures in Spanish skating
- 14 Caught
- 15 Concord, for one
- 16 NBC slogan that covered "Hill Street Blues," among others
- 18 Took on cargo
- 19 Orchestra area
- 20 Some functionally limited applications
- 22 WWII camp
- 26 Feature of some lights
- 27 NL West team
- 28 Wee
- 29 Hose
- 38 "Mom," e.g.
- 39 Event on a fall highlight reel
- 40 Zebra kin
- 41 "Blueberries for ...": kids' book awarded a 1949 Caldecott Honor

- 42 Newsletter editor's filler
- 47 Has an online chat with
- 51 Like evil villains
- 54 Skeletal start?
- 55 Sluggish
- 56 One who's not at all graceful
- 60 Put on
- 61 Popular Canadian beer
- 62 Opposite ends
- 63 License requirements, perhaps

- 24 Like the arena after the home team's winning goal
- 25 Present with many options
- 28 Timetable listings
- 29 Meas. checked at a garage
- 30 River to the Rhône
- 31 Former comm. giant
- 32 Shut-eye sessions
- 33 Brownie maker
- 34 Suggest
- 35 "Great Public Schools for Every Student" org.
- 36 Whse. filler
- 37 ___ admin
- 42 Like fresh lettuce
- 43 Slow tempo
- 44 As good as it gets
- 45 Completely cleanse
- 46 Asks for a hand?
- 48 Monterrey jack
- 49 Apply
- 50 Gets ready to file
- 52 NCAA 'Cane's rival
- 53 Airplane platform?
- 57 Supplement, with "out"
- 58 Give leave
- 59 "... thus wide I'll ___ my arms": "Hamlet"

Down

- 1 Timid types
- 2 Arctic inhabitant
- 3 Ristorante regular?
- 4 World-record finish?
- 5 Switch statuses
- 6 Gulf states fed.
- 7 Tijuana trio
- 8 Newborn mentioned in Genesis 4:25
- 9 Gives more than the once-over
- 10 Crows' crops
- 11 Attacked
- 12 Work often with subtitles
- 13 Where the same questions are asked annually
- 17 1989 Firth/Bening movie
- 21 Log onto after a crash, say
- 23 "CSI: Miami" actress Eva

Friday's solution



By Alan Olshwang, Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

IF IT'S ON FOUR WHEELS IT'S IN OUR WHEELHOUSE

You know us for shopping, and now
Cars.com is the site for the entire life of your
car. So for every turn, turn to Cars.com.

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SERVICE

SELL



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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

ENVELOPE
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Though pursued by the Packers, cornerback Kyle Fuller will stay with the Bears after the team matched the Packers' offer sheet.

BEARS

Shutting down archrival

Bears match Packers' offer sheet, keep Fuller for 4 years, \$56 million

BY BRAD BIGGS
Chicago Tribune

The Bears-Packers rivalry, usually at its best during the fall, got spicy in mid-March on Friday.

The drama lasted about three hours.

That is the amount of time it took the Bears to match an offer sheet cornerback Kyle Fuller signed with the Packers, keeping the former first-round draft pick in place with what is now a

long-term deal.

Fuller was at the center of a showdown between NFC North foes vying for his services. The Bears, who had until Wednesday to make a decision, made their intentions known quickly, matching what is a four-year contract potentially worth \$56 million that will pay him \$20 million in the first year.

"Kyle is so happy he doesn't have to play on a one-year tag," agent Greg Barnett said.

Talk about injecting some drama into free agency after the first wave with big-dollar signings slowed down 48 hours into the new league year. The Bears have

been particularly active, signing seven players from the outside and re-signing five of their own free agents, and Fuller is the sixth to be re-signed.

The Bears placed the transition tag on Fuller, guaranteeing him \$12.971 million this season but opening the possibility this very scenario could unfold in which they would be forced to agree to contract terms another team dictated or lose him without compensation.

General manager Ryan Pace could have avoided any risk if he had used the franchise tag at a

Turn to **Bears**, Page 6

NCAA TOURNAMENT



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Maryland-Baltimore County players celebrate late Friday after their 74-54 upset of No. 1 seed Virginia in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Charlotte, N.C.

It's madness!

UMBC shocks the world, becomes first No. 16 seed to defeat a No. 1 with 20-point rout of Virginia; No. 4 seed Wichita State falls to Marshall

Complete coverage of Day 2 and a look at Saturday's second-round matchups, Pages 2-3

'Mind-blowing' connection on court links Richardson, Custer

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — As fourth-graders, Ben Richardson and Clayton Custer reached the pinnacle of their youth sports careers.

At Spiece Fieldhouse in Fort Wayne, Ind., the preteen teammates won a youth basketball national championship.

"We were going out on a national stage and beating a lot of really good teams," Custer recalled. "Those were some of the coolest moments."

Sound familiar?

Loyola teammates Richardson and Custer have been repeating that success since they were around 9. They won another

national championship as sixth-graders for the Overland Park Huskies. At Blue Valley Northwest High School, they went 94-6 and won two Kansas state championships.

They topped all of those experiences together Thursday evening when they helped No. 11 seed Loyola upset No. 6 Miami in the NCAA tournament, propelling them to Saturday's second-round matchup against No. 3 Tennessee.

"Every time me and Ben have played together our whole lives, we've been on winning teams," Custer said.

They were in the same first-grade class, lived a mile from each

Turn to **Loyola**, Page 4



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ben Richardson, left, and Clayton Custer celebrate Loyola's win over Miami on Thursday.

No. 3 Tennessee (26-8) vs. **No. 11 Loyola** (29-5)
5:10 p.m. Saturday, TNT

More coverage, Page 4

If Loyola can keep Moser, this looks like just the beginning

DALLAS — Porter Moser handed out a voluminous scouting report of Tennessee for every Loyola player to study before Saturday's second-round NCAA tournament game.

But the most important words to live by for the Ramblers

remain the ones written on Page 1 of Moser's all-time favorite business book, "Good to Great: Why Some Companies Make the Leap ... And Others Don't."

"The opening line is, 'Good is the evil of great,'" Moser said Friday after practice. "We've been talking about that all year. Yeah,



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake
of the News

we're good but we don't want to be satisfied. Complacency is the byproduct of success."

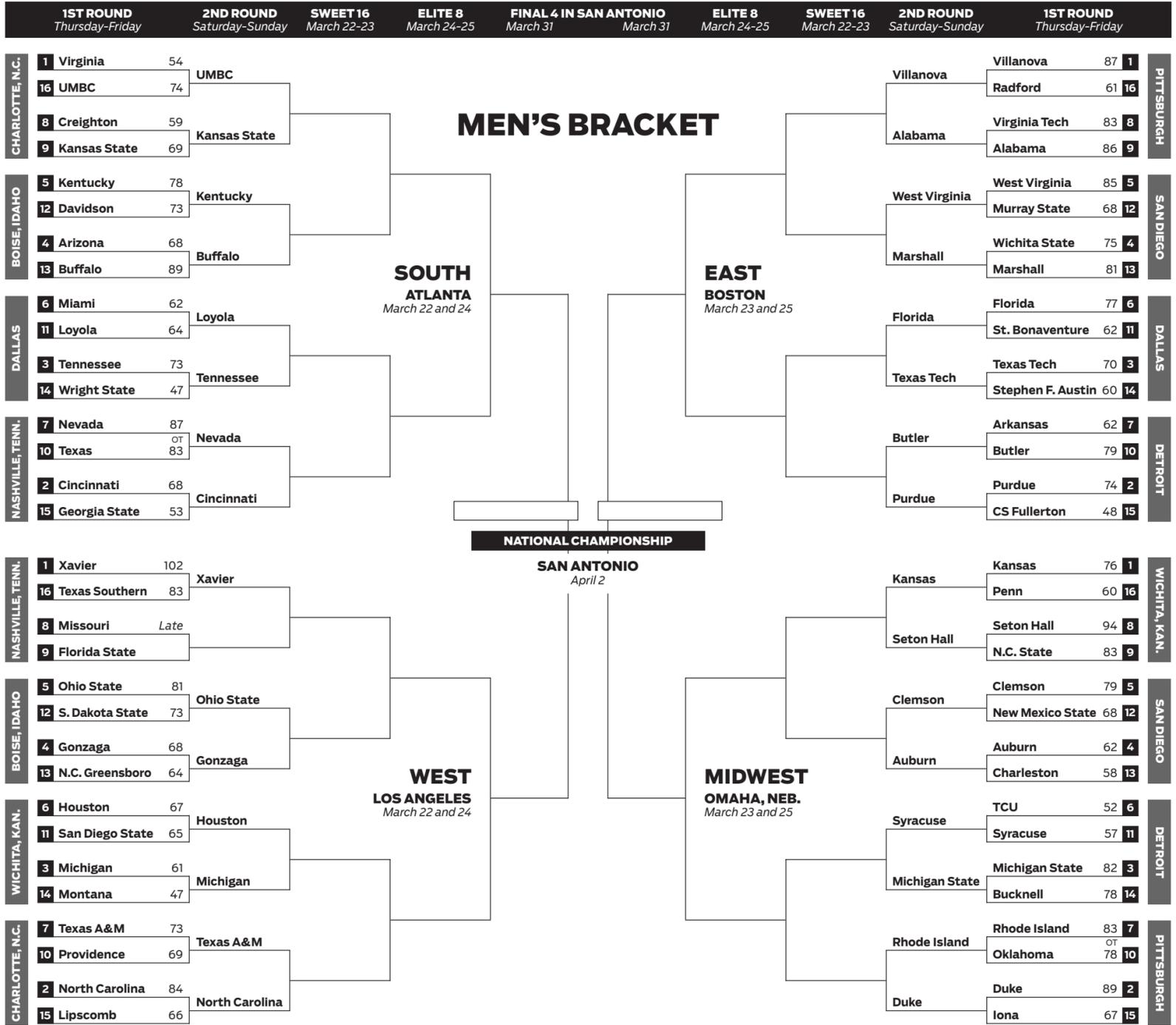
The coach who speaks in bumper-sticker slogans spent the day after Loyola's 64-62 victory over Miami on Donte Ingram's 3-pointer with 0.3 seconds left trying to convince America the Ram-

blers not only want more out of March but they expect it. The more Moser talked, the easier it became to believe Loyola can beat an athletically superior Tennessee team that, on paper, it has no business beating.

Turn to **Haugh**, Page 5

NCAA TOURNAMENT

EAST March 13	LIU Brooklyn 61 Radford 71	EAST March 13	St. Bonaventure 65 UCLA 58	FIRST FOUR IN DAYTON, OHIO March 13-14	WEST March 14	N.C. Central 46 Texas Southern 64	MIDWEST March 14	Arizona State 56 Syracuse 60
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FRIDAY'S ROUNDUP

EAST
Purdue 74, Cal St. Fullerton 48: Carsen Edwards and Vince Edwards scored 15 points apiece and the second-seeded Boilermakers, playing for the first time in nearly two weeks, eventually shook off the rust to rout the 15th-seeded Titans. The win was costly for Purdue (29-6), however, as center Isaac Haas fractured his right elbow and will be lost for the remainder of the tournament. The 7-foot-2 center had nine points and 10 rebounds before being injured in a fall while going after a rebound during the second half. Kyle Allman had 21 points for the Titans (20-12).

Marshall 81, Wichita State 75: Jon Elmore scored 27 points and Jarrod West hit a huge 3-pointer with three minutes left to help the 13th-seeded Thundering Herd beat the fourth-seeded Shockers. Marshall (25-10), making its first tournament appearance since 1987, won for the first time in its history. Its only other postseason wins came in the 1967 NIT tournament. Conner Frankamp led Wichita State (25-8) with 27 points.

Butler 79, Arkansas 62: Kelan Martin scored 27 points and Kamar Baldwin added 24 to lift the 10th-seeded Bulldogs to a victory over the seventh-seeded Razorbacks. Butler (21-13) jumped out to a 21-2 lead, then weathered a 27-6 run by Arkansas (23-12) later in the half before regaining control. Jaylen Barford scored 15 points for the Razorbacks.

W. Virginia 85, Murray State 68: Jevon Carter totaled 21 points, eight assists and six steals and the fifth-seeded Mountaineers overwhelmed the 12th-seeded Racers. Teddy Allen added 16 points for West Virginia (25-10). Terrell Miller led Murray State (26-6) with 27 points.

MIDWEST
Michigan State 82, Bucknell 78: Miles Bridges outlasted Zach Thomas, scoring 29 points and grabbing nine rebounds to help the second-seeded Spartans (30-4) hold on for a win over the 14th-seeded Bison (25-10). Bucknell's Thomas fouled out on a technical with 6 minutes, 6 seconds left after scoring 27 points.

Auburn 62, Coll. of Charleston 58: Jared Harper made a clutch 3-pointer with 1:17 to go — his only basket of the game — and the Tigers held off the 13th-seeded Cougars to avoid becoming the second No. 4 seed upset. Auburn (26-7) overcame 36 percent shooting to win in its first NCAA tournament appearance since 2003. But it survived in part because Charleston (26-8) committed 21 turnovers.



Nevada's Kendall Stephens reacts after scoring against Texas on Friday.

Syracuse 57, TCU 52: Marek Dolezaj scored 17 points, Oshae Brissett had 13 points and nine rebounds, and the 11th-seeded Orange (22-13) knocked off the sixth-seeded Horned Frogs (21-12), who shot 17 percent from 3-point range.

Clemson 79, New Mexico St. 68: Shelton Mitchell scored 23 points as the fifth-seeded Tigers (24-9) advanced to the second round for the first time since 1997. Zach Lofton led the Aggies (28-6) with 29 points.

SOUTH
Cincinnati 68, Georgia State 53: Jarron Cumberland had 27 points and 11 rebounds to set career highs in both categories as the second-seeded Bearcats recovered after blowing a 10-point lead in the second half. Kyle Washington scored 13 points and American Athletic Conference Player of the Year Gary Clark added 11 points and 13 rebounds for Cincinnati (31-4). D'Marcus Simonds led 15th-seeded Georgia State (24-11) with 24 points.

UMBC 74, Virginia 54: Senior guard Jaius Lyles scored 28 points and the Retrievers (25-10) became the first No. 16 seed to defeat a No. 1 as they stunned the ACC champion Cavaliers (31-3). The 74 points were the most allowed by Virginia this season.

Nevada 87, Texas 83: Kendall Stephens scored 22 points, Caleb Martin had 18 points and 10 rebounds, and the seventh-seeded Wolf Pack slipped past the 10th-seeded Longhorns in overtime for their first tournament victory since 2007. Nevada (28-7) erased a 14-point, second-

half deficit and tied it with 3.8 seconds left in regulation, then came back again in OT after trailing by five early. Kerwin Roach II scored 26 points for Texas (19-15).

Kansas State 69, Creighton 59: Barry Brown scored 18 points and the ninth-seeded Wildcats (23-11) led wire-to-wire in defeating the eighth-seeded Bluejays despite playing without leading scorer Dean Wade. Creighton (21-12) ranked 10th in scoring in Division I at 84.3 points per game but scored a season low as they shot 34 percent from the field.

WEST
North Carolina 84, Lipscomb 66: Kenny Williams scored 18 points, Theo Pinson was three assists shy of a triple-double and the defending national champion Tar Heels (26-10) coasted. Kenny Cooper had 14 points for Lipscomb (23-10), making its first tournament appearance.

Texas A&M 73, Providence 69: Admon Gilder scored 18 points, Tyler Davis and Robert Williams both had double-doubles and the seventh-seeded Aggies (21-12) were able to outlast the 10th-seeded Friars (21-14). Davis finished with 14 points and 15 rebounds, while Williams added 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Xavier 102, Texas Southern 83: J.P. Macura scored a career-high 29 points and the top-seeded Musketeers (29-5) routed the 16th-seeded Tigers. Trevon Bluiett added 26 points and Kerem Kanter had 24 for Xavier. Damontrae Jefferson had 20 points for Texas Southern (16-20).

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST REGION
(1) Villanova (31-4) vs. (9) Alabama (20-15)
11:10 a.m., CBS-2

The Crimson Tide — in the Round of 32 for the first time since 2006 — downed Virginia Tech in one of the more entertaining first-round games. Alabama shot 60 percent, and sensational freshman guard Collin Sexton scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half. The Wildcats also shot lights out (59.6 percent) in routing their opening opponent, Radford. So the better defensive team will prevail in this one.

(3) Texas Tech (25-9) vs. (6) Florida (21-12)
7:40 p.m., TNT

Keenan Evans scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half to help the Red Raiders hold off pesky Stephen F. Austin for their first NCAA tournament victory since 2005. The Gators were impressive in clamping down St. Bonaventure while getting 20 points from Egor Koulechov. Florida has reached the Elite Eight the last five times it has played in the tournament.

SOUTH REGION
(5) Kentucky (25-10) vs. (13) Buffalo (27-8)
4:15 p.m., CBS-2

For the first time since 1988, the Wildcats didn't make a 3-pointer in a game, ending the longest active streak at 1,047 games. They still held off a game Davidson team. The Bulls pulled off the stunner of the first round, not only beating fourth seed Arizona but running away from the Wildcats and shooting 50 percent on 3-pointers (15 of 30).

(3) Tennessee (26-8) vs. (11) Loyola (29-5)
5:10 p.m., TNT

Donte Ingram delivered the shot of the tournament's first day, a 3-pointer with 0.3 seconds remaining to give the Ramblers a victory over Miami. Loyola's 11-game winning streak is the program's longest since the 1963 national championship season. Defense is what Tennessee does best, and the Volunteers held Wright State to 47 points in the opener.

MIDWEST REGION
(2) Duke (27-7) vs. (7) Rhode Island (26-7)
1:40 p.m., CBS-2

Duke's freshmen showed no tournament jitters in knocking off Iona. Marvin Bagley finished with 22 points and Trevon Duval 19. The Rams gutted out an OT victory against Oklahoma and Trae Young. This is a veteran Rhode Island team that won the Atlantic 10 regular-season championship and is capable of pushing the Blue Devils.

(1) Kansas (28-7) vs. (8) Seton Hall (22-11)
6:10 p.m., TBS

The Jayhawks shook off an early malaise and raced past Penn behind Devonte Graham's 29 points and six assists. Seton Hall ended a two-year streak of losing in the first round by beating North Carolina State. This game will match big men Udoka Azubuike of the Jayhawks, coming off a knee injury, and Angel Delgado. Azubuike played only three first-half minutes Thursday.

WEST REGION
(4) Gonzaga (31-4) vs. (5) Ohio State (25-8)
6:45 p.m., CBS-2

The Bulldogs withstood a furious comeback attempt by UNC Greensboro to avoid a first-round upset. It wasn't easy for the Buckeyes either as they held off South Dakota State. This game is a rematch. Gonzaga handed Ohio State its most lopsided loss of the season, by 27 points in November in Portland, Ore.

(3) Michigan (29-7) vs. (6) Houston (27-7)
8:40 p.m., TBS

The Wolverines spotted Montana 10 points before battling back, no doubt an impact of not playing for nearly two weeks. Houston's Rob Gray, sporting a man bun, had the top game of the first day with 39 of the Cougars' 67 points, including the game-winning layup with less than two seconds remaining to beat San Diego State. It was Houston's first NCAA tournament win since its third straight Final Four run in 1984.

— Kansas City Star

NCAA TOURNAMENT

EAST MARSHALL 81,
WICHITA STATE 75Herd
shock
themMarshall stampedes
past No. 4 seed for its
1st tournament winBY BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Marshall Thundering Herd celebrated like never before.

For the first time in six tries during 62 years, the Thundering Herd won an NCAA tournament game.

Jon Elmore scored 27 points and Jarrod West hit a huge 3-pointer with three minutes left to help No. 13 seed Marshall topple fourth-seeded Wichita State 81-75 in the East Region.

When the buzzer sounded, West raised his arms and joyously ran practically the length of the court before joining his teammates in celebration.

"Long time!" coach Dan D'Antoni said moments later.

Was it ever. The Thundering Herd (25-10) made its first NCAA tournament appearance in 1956 and made its most recent one in 1987, losing all five along the way. The 1987 loss was later vacated due to infractions. Its only postseason victories were in the 1967 NIT, when D'Antoni was on the team.

"So we've got a little bit to do," said D'Antoni, the older brother of Houston Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni. "I like these guys. I like the chance riding with them, fun to be on a trip with and they're fun to watch to play and it's real fun when we win. So we're going to try to do that one more time."

"I told them the beginning goal is to win the NCAA tournament. Wherever we get in the car driving down the road to that championship, when it stops we'll all get off and we'll be happy because we like who is in the car. We like the journey we're on. We're looking forward to the next leg, and I have confidence in these guys that they'll give you a real good ballgame and got a great chance to win."

Marshall joined Buffalo as 13th seeds to win this week. On Thursday night, Buffalo beat No. 4 seed Arizona.

The Thundering Herd also got big shots down the stretch from Ajdin Penava and C.J. Burks and will play West Virginia in the next round.

Wichita State (25-8) got 27 points from Conner Frankamp and seemed to be in control midway through the second half, but the Thundering Herd refused to fade despite its lack of NCAA tourney experience.

"This is another day in the park," Elmore said. "Basketball is what I love to do and whoever that guy is in front of me I'm trying to crush him. Every play I want to play him out, get around him, get him in foul trouble, get the assist. I don't care who you put on me I'm going to attack you 40 minutes, and that's what we did tonight."

Frankamp said Elmore "controlled the pace of the game. He played really well, but we knew that going into the game. He made some tough shots and got some easy looks that we can't give up."

Penava scored 16 points, Burks 13 and Williams 10. Morris had 12 for the Shockers and Shamet 11.



K.J. Maura (11) and Jourdan Grant celebrate UMBC's 74-54 upset of NCAA No. 1 overall seed Virginia.

SOUTH UMBC 74, VIRGINIA 54

NCAA first:
16 seed tops 120-point underdog
UMBC pulls shocker,
eliminates VirginiaBY DAVE JOHNSON
Daily Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — UMBC became the first No. 16 seed in NCAA tournament history to beat a No. 1 with a 74-54 upset of Virginia on Friday night.

The Retrievers, who were 20-point underdogs, led for the final 19½ minutes and by double digits for the final 16 minutes, 20 seconds.

No. 16th seed had ever led a No. 1 by more than 17 points before Friday night.

Before UMBC's moment, No. 16 seeds had gone 0-135 against No. 1s. There had been near misses, most notably in 1989, when Georgetown slipped past

Princeton 50-49.

But until Friday night, nobody had pulled it off.

Guard Jairus Lyles, a transfer from Virginia Commonwealth, electrified the crowd by scoring 23 of his 28 points after halftime. Joe Sherburne set the tone in the second half with a 3-point play and a 3-pointer on the Retrievers' first two possessions.

K.J. Maura, listed at 5-foot-8 and 140 pounds, scored 10 points and played all 40 minutes.

The game was tied 21-21 going into the second half, and that's when UMBC ignited. Sherburne's 3-point play broke the tie, then knocked down another 3-pointer from the right wing to make it 27-21.

The Retrievers were in control the rest of the way.

UMBC (25-10) moves on to Sunday's second round against No. 9 seed Kansas State (23-11).

The Wildcats defeated Creighton 69-59.

Virginia went into the locker room shooting 39 percent and, most tellingly, with no assists. Kyle Guy and Devon Hall were a combined 1-of-6 from the field.

It brought back memories of 2014, when as a No. 1 seed the Cavaliers trailed Coastal Carolina 35-30 at the break. But in that game, Virginia shot 65 percent in the second half and advanced with a 70-59 victory.

A contributing factor for the early distress might have been foul trouble. Hall missed the final 9:51 of the first half after picking up his second foul. Forward Isaiah Wilkins after being called for his second with 8:01 left.

Virginia entered the tournament as the No. 1 overall seed after going 31-2 this season, including 20-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

EAST PURDUE 74,
CAL STATE FULLERTON 48Boilers
suffer big
setback:
Haas out7-2 center breaks elbow,
done for tournament

Associated Press

DETROIT — Rust, it turned out, was the least of Purdue's problems against Cal State Fullerton.

Boilermakers center Isaac Haas broke his right elbow in Purdue's 74-48 victory Friday and will miss the rest of the NCAA tournament.

The 7-foot-2, 290-pound senior took a hard foul midway through the second half when Cal State Fullerton forward Dominik Heinzl pulled him down while defending him. Haas hurt the same elbow in a win over Louisville in November.

"My whole body hit kind of awkward," he said. "I just laid there for a second. When I rolled over, that's when I felt my elbow."

Haas left the game briefly but returned and was joking about the hard fall when asked if he or the court got the worse of it.

"Probably the floor, honestly," he said.

Not long after Haas and his teammates were making light of the injury during postgame interviews, Purdue released a statement from coach Matt Painter saying the big man will need surgery.

No. 2 seed Purdue (29-6) will play Butler in second round Sunday with 7-3 center Matt Haarms likely replacing Haas, who averaged 14.7 points and 5.7 rebounds and had nine points and 10 rebounds Friday.

Without Haas, Purdue could lean more on star guard Carsen Edwards. The sophomore scored 13 of his 15 points in the first half, and the rusty Boilermakers, playing for the first time in nearly two weeks after losing to Michigan in the Big Ten tournament final, pulled away to advance.

Purdue (29-6) needed nearly a half to find their offensive rhythm as it missed 12 of its first 17 shots.

"It's been a while since we played a game," Edwards said. "Just getting our legs under us."

The Titans (20-12) led midway through the first half, and then Edwards took over. He had a go-ahead layup and scored seven more points to help Purdue lead 31-20 at halftime.

"He's been doing that for us all year," said Vince Edwards, who scored 15 points. "He's always that guy we can count on."

Purdue, which tied the school record for wins — sharing the mark with the 1988, 1994 and 2010 teams — beat Butler 82-67 in December.

Kyle Allman led Cal State Fullerton with 21 points.



Center Isaac Haas holds his right elbow during the second half of Purdue's victory Friday.

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Associated Press

Arike Ogunbowale scored 30 points and Notre Dame beat Cal State Northridge 99-81 on Friday in South Bend in the opener of the women's NCAA tournament.

The Irish did suffer another injury as senior captain Kathryn Westbeld went down early in the game with a rolled left ankle and didn't return.

There was no immediate word whether Westbeld would be ready for Sunday's game. Notre Dame played most of the season without

four players who suffered season-ending ACL injuries.

Jessica Shepard scored 24 points, Marina Mabrey had 23 and Jackie Young 13 for the Irish (30-3), the top seed in the Spokane Region. They will meet ninth-seed Villanova on Sunday at the Purcell Pavilion, where Notre Dame has won 24 straight. Villanova beat South Dakota State 81-74 in overtime.

The Matadors (19-16), who won four straight to win the Big West Tournament, got 25 points from Channon Fluker, 24 from Brooks

and 23 from Tessa Boagni.

Often referred by coach Muffet McGraw as "the glue" of team, Westbeld went down in the lane after her short jumper was blocked by Fluker with 7:35 left in the first quarter.

The Irish finished on a 21-8 run to take a 27-16 lead after the first quarter thanks to seven points from Young and Ogunbowale.

The Irish shot only 44 percent to CSUN's 50 percent and were outrebounded 12-7 in the first 10 minutes. But Notre Dame forced eight turnovers.

DePaul defeats Oklahoma: DePaul started off hot from behind the arc and held off Oklahoma 90-79 in College Station, Texas.

Amarah Coleman and Kelly Campbell each scored 17 points and DePaul (27-7), the No. 5 seed in the Spokane Region, held off a second-half comeback by Oklahoma (16-15).

"It's always won by the players," DePaul coach Doug Bruno said. "They make every play. They got off to a quick and efficient start. And they also held strong when

that Oklahoma team made a great run inside the second half."

Ashton Millender and Mart'e Grays both added 16 for the Blue Demons, who used 3-pointers to take an early lead it never lost.

The Blue Demons will next play No. 4 seed Texas A&M.

Marquette tops Dayton: Natisha Hiedeman scored a career-high 32 points, including 18 in the first quarter, and Marquette, the No. 8 seed in the Lexington Region, rallied past No. 9 seed Dayton 84-65 in Louisville, Ky.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Schofield's on a mission: Sink Loyola

Zion-Benton's 'Admiral' respects the Ramblers but isn't Cinderella fan

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

DALLAS — Admiral Schofield can't find a deep-dish pizza like in Chicago but he is comforted that Knoxville recently opened a Rosati's Pizza near Tennessee's campus.

"But there's nothing like Giordano's and (Pizzeria) Uno and Lou Malnati's," the 6-foot-5 junior forward from far north suburban Beach Park said.

He will feel close to Chicago again Saturday when his No. 3-seeded Volunteers try to fend off No. 11 Loyola in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Schofield said Loyola recruited him out of Zion-Benton High School, where in his final game he recorded 23 points with 18 re-

bounds against Stevenson in the Class 4A regional championship. He had committed to Tennessee under former coach Donnie Tyndall, but when he was fired and Rick Barnes was hired, Schofield was convinced to stay.

Plus, while Tennessee doesn't have his hometown delicacies, it also doesn't often have another reminder from home.

"I wanted to get out of the cold and snow," he said. "I got tired of shoveling every winter."

The Ramblers will have their hands full with Schofield, who averages 13.9 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. In a dominant first-round victory against Wright State, he pulled down 12 points while adding 15 points. Last season, he averaged 8.2 points and 4.4 rebounds per game.

Loyola can just ask Donte Ingram, who played against



Schofield

Schofield on the AAU circuit. Ingram played for Mean Streets, while Schofield played for Dickey Simpkins' Team NLP program. (Simpkins played for Barnes at Providence, providing another impetus other than weather to head to Knoxville).

"He has a great skill set," said Ingram, a Ramblers senior who played at Simeon. "Very physical guy. He's a tremendous talent. Illinois guys support other Illinois guys. ... You look at him back then he was huge. He had a linebacker's build. You think he can't get bigger but over the years he has."

Schofield was as complimentary as he remembered Ingram, who hit a game-winning 3-pointer Thursday against Miami to advance the Ramblers.

"He was very athletic, very shifty with the ball," he said. "He's a city kid. He plays city ball and is

very tough, a tough hard-nosed guy. A lot of us coming up in that area, that's how we play ball. ... He can pose a lot of problems for a lot of teams. We just have to be ready to guard that."

Schofield has taken pride in reshaping his body at Tennessee. He dropped from 260 pounds to 232, but added muscle and flexibility.

He switched from center to being able to play both forward positions.

"The biggest thing for me is it was all mental," he said. "Just my work ethic. What it takes to be successful and have a successful career."

Schofield credits his brother O'Brien Schofield for providing him tips to become a stronger athlete and better team leader. O'Brien, who is currently a free agent, played linebacker at Wisconsin and won a Super Bowl with the Seahawks.

"He gave me an example and it

really motivated me to compete and be better," Schofield said. "I didn't want to play football and follow in someone's shadow. I wanted to create my own path."

His work ethic also was instilled by his father who was a senior chief in the U.S. Navy. Schofield's first name is tied to his dad's military background. He also has a brother named General.

While Schofield has affection for Chicago and respects Loyola, he said he doesn't buy into Cinderella stories. He wants to end the Ramblers' tournament run.

"I don't believe in a Cinderella story," he said. "I believe anybody can be beat. It just takes a buy-in from a collective unit. When you have a collective group believing in something bigger than themselves, you can do anything."

He added, "Especially when you put the work in."

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

NO. 3 TENNESSEE (26-8) VS. NO. 11 LOYOLA (29-5)

5:10 p.m. Saturday | TNT | South Region | Dallas

How they got here: After winning the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the Ramblers won their first NCAA tournament game in 33 years, knocking off No. 6 seed Miami 64-62 on Donte Ingram's 3-pointer with 0.3 seconds left. The Volunteers were regular-season co-champions of the SEC, then lost to Kentucky in the championship game of the conference tournament. They had no trouble with No. 14 seed Wright State in Thursday's 73-47 victory.

Key storyline: Can Loyola keep this magical run going and match their 1985 feat by advancing to the Sweet 16? Their upset on a buzzer-beater, plus the presence of 98-year-old chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, has earned them national media attention and a shout-out from former President Barack Obama. They need to harness the momentum to add another chapter to their Cinderella story.

Tennessee key number: 12. The Volunteers' rebounding advantage (44-32) in Thursday's first-round victory against Wright State. They crushed the Raiders with 16 second-chance points. With four starters standing 6-foot-11, 6-7, 6-5 and 6-5, Tennessee has the size advantage.

Loyola key number: 19. Assists on 26 field goals against Miami. The Ramblers will need to share the ball like they have all season to keep Tennessee on its toes. They average 16 assists and have five players averaging between 10.5 and 13.4 points.

He said it: "Coach (Porter Moser) does a really good job of keeping us focused. He wanted us to enjoy the moment because he knows that's something we all have looked forward to our whole lives. But (Thursday night), we sat down, we got in the film room just so we could kind of stop thinking about the past and move forward to Tennessee. Now that we woke up (Friday), I think we're done celebrating yesterday."

— point guard Clayton Custer

Shannon Ryan's pick: Loyola hasn't seen a team this physically imposing. The Ramblers can't get pushed around in the post, and they'll need to stretch the floor. The battle on the boards might make the difference. It won't be a blowout, but the Ramblers' ride will end.

Tennessee 75, Loyola 68.

TENNESSEE STARTERS (with points per game)		TEAM STATISTICS				LOYOLA STARTERS (with points per game)	
0 Jordan Bone, G	7.2	Tennessee	74.2 (164)	Scoring offense	72.2 (221)	13 Clayton Custer, G	13.4
23 Jordan Bowden, G	9.2		65.8 (20)	Scoring defense	62.2 (5)	14 Ben Richardson, G	6.4
5 Admiral Schofield, F	13.9		+2.1 (103)	Rebound margin	+1.4 (139)	5 Marques Townes, G	11.1
2 Grant Williams, F	15.3		+1.7 (67)	Turnover margin	+1.1 (104)	0 Donte Ingram, F	11.7
11 Kyle Alexander, C	5.6		43.9 (209)	FG pct.	50.6 (4)	25 Cameron Krutwig, C	10.5
			38.1 (46)	3-point pct.	39.7 (22)		
			75.9 (39)	FT pct.	71.9 (145)		
BENCH						BENCH	
1 Lamonte Turner, G	10.9					24 Aundre Jackson, F	10.9
3 James Daniel, G	5.6					1 Lucas Williamson, G	4.8
15 Derrick Walker, F	1.9					4 Bruno Skokna, G	3.4
10 John Fulkerson, F	1.8					23 Cameron Satterwhite, G	1.9

(national ranking through Thursday)

Ramblers go way back

Loyola, from Page 1

other and began playing basketball together as third-graders.

When Richardson found Custer in the corner against Miami for a game-tying 3-pointer with 1 minute, 12 seconds to play, it was the greatest pass and shot combination of their lives.

But it was nothing new.

"We had a big game for a conference championship, and it came down to the wire," said Ed Fritz, their high school coach. "Clay had the ball in his hands for the last shot, he drove, Ben came over to help. He found Ben for the layup and we won. He got fouled and (made the free throw) and we won by three points. They just have an innate ability with each other."

Fritz and Richardson's dad coached their youth team that won those national championships. Richardson credits Fritz's intensity with them — even as youngsters — for their tenacity.

Fritz, who has coached Blue Valley Northwest for 16 years, got in his car Wednesday night and drove nine hours to Dallas to catch Thursday's game. "I didn't even bring clothes," he said.

The duo told him after the game, "We played like we did when we played for you." Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, is celebrating another state title Blue Valley Northwest won last weekend and is giddy about Loyola's run.

Ramblers teammates joke that Custer, a redshirt junior, and Richardson, a senior, have some kind of telekinetic connection on the court.

"They do everything together," guard Marques Townes said. "They're like brothers. They should be brothers, actually. The connection they have on the court is amazing. Being out there with them and how they find each other on the court is just mind-blowing to me."

Custer and Richardson combine for 8.2 assists per game — many to each other.

"I've had so many times people come up to me and say, 'Wow, how

did you know Clay was going to be there?'" Richardson said. "How he did he know you were going to come behind that screen and he was going to find you like that? It's just chemistry we've worked on countless hours in the gym."

They parted ways initially for college as Custer went to Iowa State and Richardson headed for Rogers Park. Custer played in only 12 games as a freshman with limited minutes and decided to find a program where he could make a more significant impact.

Before he even received his release from Iowa State, Custer confided in Richardson, who immediately started recruiting him.

"He was like, 'You have to come on a visit,'" Custer said. "He basically said even if you don't like Loyola, just come visit and we'll have a great time."

Coach Porter Moser saw Custer play in high school when he recruited Richardson. When Custer got his release, "it was game on," Moser said. "It was the foot on the gas pedal."

Custer committed to Loyola on that visit.

Three years later, Custer is the Missouri Valley Conference player of the year and Richardson the league's defensive player of the year.

After the Ramblers won the MVC tournament, the duo walked beside each other from the court to a media interview room. They told each other: "Man, can you believe this? We've won since we were in third grade."

Moser watched the scene unfold with pride.

"It was the most genuine, little-kid moment of two grown guys just sharing it," he said.

Richardson marveled at the experiences he and Custer have enjoyed together.

"There's no way for it to set in now," he said. "We've had countless lifelong memories already. This will go at the top of the list. I think. We're not done yet. We want to make some more good ones."

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY

Kyle Alexander of Tennessee gets ready to block a shot by Wright State's Parker Ernsthansen on Thursday.

5 things to know about Tennessee

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Loyola and Tennessee enter Saturday's NCAA tournament second-round meeting with momentum. The 11th-seeded Ramblers have won 11 straight. The third-seeded Volunteers have won seven of eight.

Loyola was a popular first-round pick, but Tennessee offers the toughest challenge of the season. Here are five things to know about the Vols:

1 Cinderella II: Loyola is the lower seed, a 5½-point underdog and advanced to the second round on a buzzer-beating 3-pointer. But Tennessee also has a chip on its shoulder.

SEC media picked the Vols to finish 13th out of 14 teams in a preseason poll. They went on to become co-champions with Auburn at 13-5 before losing 77-72 to Kentucky in the SEC tournament final.

2 Nothing new: While Loyola hadn't been in the NCAA tournament since 1985, Tennessee had also experienced a drought. This is the Volus' first time in the tournament since 2014.

One person with experience: Rick Barnes.

A victory would provide the Vols coach with his seventh Sweet 16 appearance. He has led four programs — Providence, Clemson, Texas and Tennessee — to 23 NCAA tournament berths and has coached in three Elite Eights and one Final Four (2003 with Texas).

3 Block party: Kyle Alexander, a 6-foot-11 junior, ranks fourth in Tennessee's single-season block list with 57 swats this season.

He averages 1.7 and has had two blocks in each of the last four games, including two of the Vols' six blocks in a first-round victory against Wright State. Alexander has had nine games this season with at least three blocks.

4 De-fense: Tennessee understands Loyola finds success by spreading the floor, driving and kicking the ball out. The Vols have multiple rim protectors, and players said they can't rely on a one-man defense to guard the Ramblers, who shoot 50.6 percent.

"The main thing is our white-line presence, and that's just loading up the middle of the paint," Alexander said. "When your man is not guarding the ball and somebody on the other side of the court has the ball, we're loading up on the white line and making sure that you're providing help for your teammates because defense is really a team thing. We really play a lot of help defense."

5 Sister Jean fans: Tennessee players joked that it's daunting to try to beat an opponent that has a 98-year-old nun on its side.

"That's hard to compete with," said Admiral Schofield, a second-team All-SEC forward from Zion-Benton.

Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, Loyola's team chaplain, has become a tournament media darling in Dallas.

Asked about their impressions of her, first-team All-SEC forward Grant Williams joked: "I feel like she's aggressive. She pushes the ball up the court."

He said he became a fan after seeing her on TV. "We respect that," Williams said. "You just love it at this time of year."

Loyola needs to keep Moser

Haugh, from Page 1

"We have addressed that all year long, to stay hungry, to stay chasing," Moser said. "These guys have done that and I'm proud of that. I'm proud of who they are. I'm proud that we've done it the right way. But I really don't think we're done."

Whatever happens after tipoff at 5:10 p.m. Saturday at the American Airlines Center, this looks like just the beginning for Loyola — if Moser resists the temptation to leave for a more lucrative job offer that inevitably will come.

If charming 98-year-old team chaplain Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt is the darling of this tournament, the charismatic Moser has emerged as Loyola's breakout star by representing the university with class and coaching his team with smarts.

"I wanted to build a program, not a team — a program is sustainable," said Moser, 118-110 in seven years at Loyola. "I'm optimistic we can sustain this."

Its sustainability depends on whether the Missouri Valley Conference member can keep Moser, 49, who possesses the qualities every Power 5 athletic director looking for a head coach seeks. Programs with vacancies such as Pittsburgh or Connecticut can offer Moser significantly more than the \$420,000 he made last year on a contract that runs through 2021-22. But anybody paying close attention to Moser lately knows more than money drives the down-to-earth coach comfortable in the high-character culture he created.

A Naperville native who grew up in a family committed to community involvement, Moser simply loves the Chicago area. He lives in Wilmette with his wife, Megan, and four children: Jordan, Jake, Max and Ben. The only team Moser roots for any harder than Loyola might be the Cubs. A chance for Moser to enhance his quality of life by giving a local program a national presence — a la Butler or Gonzaga or Wichita State — must be appealing to guy who graduated from Benet Academy.

Moser's Chicago ties give Loyola President Jo Ann Rooney an opportunity that might not exist with another successful coach. Rooney sounded open to opening up the university coffers for Moser during an interview with the Tribune before Selection Sunday.

"Porter talked about building a program, and part of that is making sure we're paying folks competitively without sitting back," Rooney said.

The publicity Loyola's NCAA appearance has generated alone could justify increasing Moser's salary to \$1 million. To his credit, Moser scoffed at any speculation about the future Friday unless it included how to guard Tennessee or what he texted Loyola's three recruits from this season's highly regarded class.

He preferred to elaborate on his favorite topic, the 15 clean-cut college basketball ambassadors in the locker room who extended this commercial for Loyola basketball into Saint Patrick's Day.

There was guard Clayton Custer on the podium, talking about how Loyola's 1963 team "transcended the game" by breaking racial barriers. There was Ingram, the life of every party, making people laugh by recounting how many times he and roommate Marques Townes watched his epic shot. There were Loyola players articulating their thoughts and enhancing the university's brand on every platform, from Snapchat to CBS.

"You achieve what you emphasize," Moser said. "I told my staff, this is the kind of student-athlete we want to recruit here. You don't bend on that."

That has been Moser's approach to recruiting since Arkansas-Little Rock made him the second-youngest head coach in the country at 31 in 2000. In his interview for that job, a brash Moser reportedly told the school's chancellor it would be hard for him to pick anyone else — and he was right.

Perspective came from Moser getting fired twice, once as an assistant on Tony Barone's Texas A&M staff and the painful exit as Illinois State head coach in 2007 with three years on his contract. With that professional setback came personal growth; Moser landed at Saint Louis on the late Rick Majerus' staff and that changed his life. More than a decade later, Moser considers Majerus and Barone his mentors and himself the luckiest coach alive.

"I'm blessed," Moser said. "I have a mature, focused, locked-in team. We believe we're good and we believe we came here to compete and win. Nothing has changed."

Somebody asked Moser if he believes in destiny.

"Sure, why not?" he said. "Why not believe in it?"

With this Loyola team, it's a fair question.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DavidHaugh

BULLS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach LaVine admits he's still struggling to be consistent 24 games into his return from knee surgery.

It's not there yet

So far, Bulls' core trio haven't established chemistry on court

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Another game, another missed opportunity.

One could say that about the Bulls' victory Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., and also about Saturday night's home game against LeBron James and the Cavaliers.

There's a reason so much ink has been printed and so many airwaves filled with talk about the chemistry among Zach LaVine, Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen: because it hasn't formed very often.

Save for last week's home win over the Grizzlies, in which all three players scored more than 20 points, and long stretches of the Jan. 17 home game against the Warriors before Dunn suffered a concussion, the flashes have been few and far between.

Perhaps more troubling Thursday, with Markkanen missing his second straight game because of a sore back, was that LaVine and Dunn played as if they were feeling each other out. There was little motion off the ball when the other had it, and coach Fred Hoiberg answered with uncharacteristic bluntness when asked about that.

"Zach has to get out and run the floor," Hoiberg said. "He's waiting in the backcourt for the ball. That's Kris Dunn's job."

And now with the news that Dunn will sit out Saturday with the sprained right big toe he

CAVALIERS AT BULLS

TV/radio: 7 p.m. Saturday; NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670.

Storylines: The Cavaliers conclude a six-game trip on which they've gone 2-3. The Bulls are without Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen and could be without Zach LaVine and Noah Vonleh.

Trending: The Cavs are 8-7 since remaking the team at the February trade deadline. (They still have that LeBron guy.) ... The Bulls are 4-3 this month despite severely limiting Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday.

suffered Thursday, Markkanen will rest his back for a third straight game and LaVine is questionable with left knee tendinitis, another opportunity to take momentum into the off-season falls off the schedule.

"I'm the point guard, so it's for me to figure out — and the coaching staff," Dunn said. "Zach can play on the ball and off the ball. We just have to figure out how we can be aggressive at the same time."

"We have Lauri who's talented, and when Bobby (Portis) comes in that's four scorers who are capable, talented players. We'll figure it out."

Dunn and LaVine specifically haven't done so to this point. In 308 shared minutes, their net rating is minus-19.1. That features a defensive rating of 1179 points over 100 possessions.

There are mitigating factors. LaVine openly acknowledges his struggles finding consistency after missing almost a calendar year following left ACL surgery. He's a mere 24 games into his return.

Dunn had developed nice chemistry with Markkanen in particular before missing a month with the concussion. And the myriad shifting line-ups the Bulls feature these days, with the goal of evaluating untested players, could scramble anybody's flow.

But the lack of movement off the ball when Dunn and LaVine have played together has been noticeable.

"That's the biggest thing: trying to move the ball, get everybody involved and get the flow," Dunn said. "Once you get the flow of the game and have a nice pace, things come easier."

"Now that we have a lot more young guys, me, Zach and Lauri are trying to figure out how to play with each other. It's tough on us, (but) we don't get frustrated. There's beauty behind the struggle."

And there's bluntness in Hoiberg's assessment.

"It's a mindset and commitment to run the floor," he said. "It may not always be for you, maybe for a teammate. It's cause and effect — if you run the floor, you're going to take the defense with you."

"Hopefully we'll get them playing together for a few (more games) this year. We'll be very cautious with the injuries, but this summer we'll be able to get some time with the three of them together going into training camp next year. And to get Zach a full summer, that's going to be important as well to get his habits where we need (them)."

kjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @kcjohnp

BULLS NOTES

Nwaba excited to be facing James

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

One game removed from posterizing the Trail Blazers' Jusuf Nurkic with a dunk, LeBron James faces the Bulls on Saturday as still dominant and still destructive.

As the new-look Cavaliers aim to sweep the four-game season series, the Bulls are without Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen and could be without Zach LaVine. Even if those three played, David Nwaba would draw defensive minutes against James.

Now, there may be more.

"I would hope so," Nwaba said. "It's always a joy playing against one of the best players in the world."

Most players wouldn't use the words "hope" and "joy" in any sentence about trying to guard James. Welcome to a big reason why Nwaba has staying power.

"It's just a fun matchup," he said. "You want that opportunity to see where you stand."

Nwaba drew credit earlier this month for taking a hard foul on Nets rookie Jarrett Allen after he posterized Markkanen in New York, a call that was upgraded to a flagrant foul after video review. While admitting "you don't want to be on anybody's poster," Nwaba said he would contest James' dunk attempts too.

"I mean, he's considered one of the best for a reason," Nwaba said. "If he's making those shots on you, you would expect it. It's not a 'lose' situation."

Nwaba interrupted a question on whether it's hard not to get intimidated by James.

"Well, I'm not, so just go play," he said. "It's just basketball."

Closing time: Hoiberg said to expect more of the unproven closing lineup of Cameron

Payne, Antonio Blakeney, Paul Zipser, Noah Vonleh and Cristiano Felicio. And that was before Friday's news that Dunn will sit with his sprained big right toe, Markkanen will miss his third straight game with a sore back and LaVine is questionable with left knee tendinitis.

The point is the Bulls not only are using veterans Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday sparingly, but they are sitting rotational players such as Bobby Portis and Denzel Valentine down the stretch, at least for now.

"Those young guys handled that responsibility well (against the Grizzlies)," Hoiberg said.

Layups: In 54 regular-season games against the Bulls, James has averaged 28.4 points, 7.3 rebounds and 6.4 assists. ... Blakeney, who sank the game-winning free throws Thursday, has reached double figures two of his last three games.

BLACKHAWKS

Kane still sees bright future for Hawks

Veteran is taking leadership role in molding teammates

By PAUL SKRBINA
Chicago Tribune

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Patrick Kane was the last one off the ice after the Blackhawks practiced Friday, which hardly was unusual.

Kane routinely stays behind with many of the team's younger players long after most others have retreated to the locker room.

The man with three Stanley Cups, an NHL MVP award and a scoring title works on honing his game and the games of players such as Alex DeBrincat, Nick Schmaltz and Vinnie Hinostroza.

Though he's just 29, Kane is finishing his 11th season, which is closer to 13 when his 127 postseason games and the 2010 and 2014 Olympics are factored in.

That a man named one of the NHL's 100 greatest players in 2017 is calling others "kids" almost eight months shy of his 30th birthday is a testament to the mileage he has accumulated — and the leadership role he has accepted.

"A lot of these kids ... were watching us win Stanley Cups," Kane said. "You realize that."

"When you're younger you're always working on your game. That's what I kind of saw in these young kids. They're always working on their skills. I figure no matter what my age, I can do that too and have a little fun with them."

In other words, it's not all work and no playful banter.

One of the skills the guys work on is "chirping," hockey's version of trash talk.

Kane said John Hayden is among the best, along with Schmaltz.

DeBrincat, who turned 20 this season, could use some help.

"Brinksy" might be the worst, but he's the youngest so we'll give him a break," Kane joked. "It's a fun thing where after practice we're out there for a while, work on different things, lot of chirping going on, lot of laughs."

"I'm really fond of these young kids. They have bright futures. It's fun to hang around with them and try to get better."

DeBrincat and Schmaltz in particular figure to be a big part of the Hawks' future. And Hinostroza has made his case to be in that group, too.

Hinostroza's winning goal Jan. 30 during a 2-1 victory against the Predators captured in a nutshell the extra time the young guys have put in with Kane — and vice versa.

Kane took a hit before the goal and both he and Schmaltz were credited with assists.

"One of the best players in the league is taking a hit to make a play, an unselfish play. That goes such a long way," Hinostroza said that night. "He made a great play, Schmaltz made a great pass and fortunate enough to see that go in. The more guys sacrificing themselves for the team, the better we're going to do."

The Hawks haven't done so great this season. They'll miss the playoffs for the first time in 10 years. That bothers Kane, and the rest of his teammates.

But he has a close eye on the future. And he's doing his best to help mold it on the ice.

"He has a good awareness to the team concept as far as his leadership abilities," Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said. "What he does and what he says, he backs it up on the ice to a different level. That's the best leadership you could ever ask for."

Kane has backed it up by posting team highs with 25 goals and 42 assists, putting him 18 points ahead of Jonathan Toews and 20 ahead of Schmaltz.

"I don't think anybody has more fun playing hockey than he does," Quenneville said.

pskrbina@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribSkrbina

BLACKHAWKS AT SABRES

TV/radio: Noon Saturday; WGN-9, WGN-AM 720.

Storylines: The Sabres' Jack Eichel hasn't played since Feb. 10 because of a right high-ankle sprain and will be a game-time decision Saturday. The Sabres have the fewest points (56) in the NHL.

Trending: Jean-Francois Berube will start in goal for the Hawks on Saturday, two days after the team allowed at least five goals for the 14th time this season and pulled Anton Forsberg from a start for the sixth time.

CUBS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carl Edwards Jr. has seen a lot of work in his short Cubs career but says he feels refreshed this spring.

The pieces fit

Additions, veterans may make bullpen imposing group

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Pedro Strop glanced in the direction of the lockers Hector Rondon and Justin Grimm once occupied and assessed their departures.

"It's not easy, but I also know it's a business and this is the way it goes," Strop said Friday. "And hopefully not, but one time it's going to be me. I wish to retire here when I'm done playing. It's a business. If it happens, it happens."

The Cubs were all business regarding the retooling of a well-worked bullpen that includes the additions of closer Brandon Morrow and sidearmer Steve Cishek and created an opening for Brandon Hancock, Eddie Butler, Anthony Bass or left-hander Randy Rosario after Thursday's release of Grimm, who had been a member of the last three playoff teams.

"Our bullpen can be as good as anyone's," Strop said. "If you look at the 30 teams and see the teams with the best bullpens, you have to include the Cubs. If we stay healthy, it's going to be huge for

us." Health has played a major factor in the preparation of the returnees. Strop has appeared in 65 or more games in three of the last four seasons, but he has yet to pitch this spring because of a left calf injury and flulike symptoms.

The Cubs are looking closely at other candidates, although they expect left-hander Justin Wilson (finger blister) and Strop to be ready for the March 29 opener against the Marlins in Miami.

The Cubs have been mindful of grooming their relievers gradually, from Morrow (who pitched in all seven games of the 2017 World Series with the Dodgers) to Carl Edwards Jr., who made 73 appearances in his first full major-league season last year.

"I feel much better, with more energy and more relaxed," said Edwards, who has struck out six and allowed only two hits in five innings this spring. "There was so much going on after (2016). We barely had a chance to take a break. I had enough time off this offseason to get my body back to normal and start feeling normal."

Butler, who made 11 starts for the Cubs in 2017, will start Saturday's split-squad game against the Indians at Sloan Park. Manager Joe Maddon, who is leaning toward carrying another long reliever to complement left-

hander Mike Montgomery, will stay in Mesa to watch Butler rather than go to Las Vegas for the game there.

"Eddie definitely fits into that mold," Maddon said. "We're going to have more than one guy who can do that."

Butler is out of minor-league options, so the Cubs would have to carry him or risk losing him to waivers.

Keeping a second long reliever virtually assures the Cubs would carry 13 pitchers to open the season.

In the last two seasons, the Cubs have acquired closer Aroldis Chapman and Wilson in deadline deals in an effort to solidify their bullpen. Maddon described the potential of his current crew as "outstanding," but their usage and performance in the first half could dictate how aggressive the team is at midseason.

The Cubs needed bullpen reinforcements after throwing 559 innings in 2017 — 88¹/₃ more than 2016.

"To try to describe how good of a bullpen we have, I don't think anyone is afraid of shutting those doors," Strop said. "I'm pretty sure we have a set closer. But the way I said it, it describes how good of a bullpen we have."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

CUBS NOTES

Darvish's day extends beyond hill

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

GLENDALE, Ariz. — With his first regular-season start for the Cubs two weeks away, **Yu Darvish** got the opportunity to bat Friday in an American League park.

Darvish struck out trying to bunt in his first at-bat but singled to right field in the fourth inning against hard-throwing **Reynaldo Lopez** of the White Sox.

Another adventure involved Darvish running from first to third base on an **Ian Happ** double after his single.

"I wasn't expecting to run bases," said Darvish, who spent his first 5¹/₂ seasons with the Rangers in the AL, which employs the designated hitter. "So something unexpected happened, but it is spring training. So that's what happens."

"I'd rather walk home than run home, so I'll practice that."

Other than the offensive aspects, his transition to the Cubs

continues to move smoothly for Darvish, who is getting acclimated to his new team and prized catcher **Willson Contreras**, who smacked a home run to ignite a four-run fourth that propelled the Cubs to a 6-3 victory at Camelback Ranch.

"He's great," Darvish said. "I really like him, especially during the fourth and fifth innings when I threw a lot of one-bouncers. I was worried if he's hurt or not, or if he dislikes me because I threw so many (one-bouncers)."

Darvish threw his second wild pitch in the fifth, allowing **Wellington Castillo** to score the Sox's first run. Darvish expressed some amusement when he learned that his fastball was clocked as high as 98 mph.

"I think there's something wrong with the speed gun," Darvish joked after striking out four and scattering three hits in five innings.

Spread the nicknames: New third base coach **Brian Butter-**

field was forthcoming in his introduction to Cubs players, and manager **Joe Maddon** took advantage.

Butterfield revealed that one of his nicknames is "Mantequilla," which is Spanish for butter. So Maddon orchestrated the printing of a special jersey for Butterfield with that nickname on the back.

Other nicknames that have been displayed are "BT Hustle," which Maddon said stands for "big time hustle," and Butterfield.

"I dig the hyphenated last name," said Maddon, a big fan of actress **Julia Louis-Dreyfus**. "I think we should utilize it more often. It stands out. It's more difficult autograph-wise, but other than that, it plays."

Heading down: The Cubs' spring training roster was trimmed to 37 on Friday when reliever **Dillon Maples** and outfielder **Mark Zagunis** were optioned to Triple-A Iowa.

BEARS

BEARS NOTES

Once down, out, Lynch looking up

Linebacker hopes reunion with Fangio can rejuvenate career

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Entering his fifth NFL season, **Aaron Lynch** is looking for a career rejuvenation with the Bears.

The 25-year-old outside linebacker thinks defensive coordinator **Vic Fangio** can help him achieve that.

Lynch enjoyed a breakout rookie season with the 49ers in 2014 under Fangio, who was in his final year as their defensive coordinator before joining the Bears. Lynch recorded six sacks that season and another 6¹/₂ his second year, but he played in just seven games in each of the last two seasons as his production fell off.

With voids to fill at outside linebacker, the Bears gave Lynch a one-year contract this week to see if coach **Matt Nagy** and Fangio can help him get back on track.

"(Fangio is) somebody you want to impress," Lynch said Friday via conference call. "You play every down for your team and your coaches, and Vic has that type of respect and gives off that type of vibe where you want to do your best."

Lynch, who played at Notre Dame and South Florida, undoubtedly is looking to shed baggage from his time with the 49ers, some of which happened before he played in a game for them.

After the 49ers drafted Lynch in the fifth round, South Florida's strength coach, **Hans Straub**, essentially called out Lynch on Twitter by saying the 49ers weren't making integrity and character a priority. Straub then resigned.

After a strong first two seasons, Lynch battled weight problems in 2016 and 2017. He was suspended four games for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy at the beginning of the 2016 season. He battled injuries in 2017 and was a healthy scratch four times. He finished the year with nine tackles and one sack.

He said his recent ups and downs "really humbled me and will make me attack things differently now." Playing on a one-year contract should provide additional incentive to prove himself.

"I was pretty down and out with what was going on as far as not playing as much," Lynch said. "I was frustrated, but that's why I've



MICHAEL ZAGARIS/GETTY

Former 49ers linebacker Aaron Lynch is looking for a fresh start after joining the Bears.

moved on and found a great spot with the Bears."

Outside linebacker was a need for the Bears entering free agency after they cut **Pernell McPhee** and **Willie Young**. **Leonard Floyd** is back but coming off a knee injury. The Bears also re-signed **Sam Acho**.

New deals: The Bears signed punter **Pat O'Donnell**, tight end **Daniel Brown** and quarterback **Tyler Bray** to one-year deals Friday.

The team did not tender Brown as a restricted free agent but is bringing him back for a fifth NFL season and third with the Bears.

Along with newly signed **Trey Burton**, the Bears have tight ends **Adam Shaheen** and **Dion Sims** on the roster. Sims had \$4 million of his contract for 2018 locked in on Friday.

Bray joined the Chiefs undrafted out of Tennessee in 2013, the same year Nagy became their quarterbacks coach.

O'Donnell's contract is worth \$1.5 million, with \$500,000 guaranteed.

Extra points: Former Bears long snapper **Andrew DePaola** signed a four-year, \$4.27 million contract with the Raiders, according to the NFL Network. ... The Bears brought in linebacker **Kevin Pierre-Louis** for a visit. Pierre-Louis, 26, was a backup and core special teams contributor for the Chiefs in 2017. He played his first three seasons with the Seahawks.

Chicago Tribune's Brad Biggs and Rich Campbell contributed.

ckane@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTriKane

Bears shut down Packers on Fuller

Bears, from Page 1

price tag of \$14.975 million with Fuller. No team would have signed Fuller to an offer sheet at that figure along with the stipulation that they fork over two first-round picks as compensation.

However, using the franchise tag would have made it more difficult for the Bears to achieve their ultimate goal of signing Fuller to a multiyear contract. Fuller, 26, and Barnett would have used the tag of nearly \$15 million as a range for the annual average salary. It's believed the transition tag number of nearly \$13 million was going to be a guide for annual average salary on a multiyear deal with the Bears.

Now the Bears wind up paying more than that, but at least they got the deal done. Two years ago they found out multiyear deals can be tough to hammer out with the franchise tag in play with Alshon Jeffrey.

Fuller receives an \$18 million signing bonus and has a \$1 million base salary this season with a \$500,000 workout bonus and \$500,000 in per-game roster bonuses. The massive signing bonus is the only guarantee in the deal, but it's unlikely the Bears would walk away from Fuller after one season at that price, and at the end of the second year he will earn another \$9 million.

The Packers didn't engage in this exercise as an annoyance to the Bears. They were host to Fuller on a visit Friday when he took a physical and signed the offer sheet. They wanted to add Fuller to a secondary in need and clearly believed the offer sheet gave them at least a chance to land him. It's unknown how the money is distributed, but the Bears entered free agency with about \$65 million in available cap space, a figure that accounted for Fuller's transition tag, meaning they had

flexibility although not as much after their roster rebuilding foray.

The Packers entered free agency seeking help at cornerback, and it was a deep class. But it has thinned with Trumaine Johnson going to the Jets, Malcolm Butler to the Titans and Aaron Colvin to the Texans. Patrick Robinson also signed with the Saints, the Jets added Morris Claiborne and Rashaan Melvin went to the Raiders.

Johnson landed the biggest deal so far, a five-year, \$72.5 million contract that will pay him \$34 million fully guaranteed in the first two years. Fuller didn't surpass that, but he did do better than the annual average Butler received from Tennessee. The Titans signed Butler to a five-year, \$61.25 million contract that guaranteed him \$24 million.

The Bears re-signed Prince Amukamara to a three-year contract and made a qualifying offer to restricted free agent Bryce Callahan, but Fuller is the biggest piece in their secondary, and losing him would have created a problem. The biggest remaining name on the market is Bashaud Breeland, who failed a physical with the Panthers on Friday after agreeing to a three-year, \$24 million contract. ESPN reported Breeland cut his left foot and will require a skin graft. The Packers could consider him.

The Dolphins lost tight end Charles Clay to the Bills via a transition tag offer sheet in 2015, and they rescinded the transition tag on defensive end Olivier Vernon before he signed with the Giants. The Dolphins were tight what differentiates the Bears.

Fuller was able to determine his market value with the transition tag, and the Bears agreed to pay it.

bmbiggs@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BradBiggs

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	EXH CLE (2) 3, 6 WGN-9	EXH CLE, 3 NBCSCH KC, 3	EXH @CIN 8:05		EXH @TEX 3:05 MLBN	EXH @SF 9:05 AM-670	EXH MIL 3:05 AM-670
	EXH LAD 3:05 MLBN	EXH @OAK 3:05	EXH @ARI 3:10 NBCSCH	EXH TEX 3:05 NBCSCH	EXH SD 3:05 NBCSCH	EXH @ARI 8:40	EXH SEA 3:05 AM-720
			@NY 6:30 WGN-9 AM-670		DEN 7 NBCSCH AM-670		MIL 7 NBCSCH AM-670
	@BUF Noon WGN-9 AM-720	STL 6:30 NBCSN AM-720		COL 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720		VAN 7:30 NBCSCH AM-720	
	@MIN 1						

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB EXHIBITION

Noon	Yankees at Tigers	MLBN
3:05 p.m.	Dodgers at White Sox	MLBN
6 p.m.	Athletics at Giants	MLBN
6:05 p.m.	Indians at Cubs	WGN-9

NBA		
7 p.m.	Cavaliers at Bulls	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
7:30 p.m.	Timberwolves at Spurs	NBA TV

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m.	NCAA second round	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
11 a.m.	NIT second round	ESPN
1:30 p.m.	NCAA second round	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
4 p.m.	NCAA second round	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
5 p.m.	NCAA second round	TNT
5 p.m.	Division III final	CBSSN
6 p.m.	NCAA second round	TBS
6:30 p.m.	NCAA second round	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
7:30 p.m.	NCAA second round	TNT
8:30 p.m.	NCAA second round	TBS, WMVP-AM 1000

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m.	NCAA first round	ESPN2
12:30 p.m.	NCAA first round	ESPN2
3 p.m.	NCAA first round	ESPN2
5:30 p.m.	NCAA first round	ESPN2
8 p.m.	NCAA first round	ESPN2

BOYS BASKETBALL: STATE FINALS

11 a.m.	3A third place	NBCSN
12:45 p.m.	3A final	NBCSCH
5:30 p.m.	4A third place	NBCSCH+
7:15 p.m.	4A final	NBCSCH+

BOXING

7 p.m.	Jose Ramirez vs. Amir Imam	ESPN
GOLF		
9:20 a.m.	PGA Arnold Palmer Golf (more, 1:30 p.m., NBC-5)	
5 p.m.	LPGA Founders Cup	Golf Channel

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

11 a.m.	Men, Oklahoma at Illinois	BTN
1 p.m.	Women, BIG 5 at Michigan State	BTN
4:30 p.m.	Women, BIG 5 at Rutgers	BTN

NHL

Noon	Blackhawks at Sabres	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
6 p.m.	Canadiens at Maple Leafs	NHLN

AHL

7 p.m.	IceHogs at Wolves	WPWR-50
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CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

2:30 p.m.	Mississauga at Niagara	NHLN
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COLLEGE HOCKEY

7 p.m.	Big Ten final	BTN
7:30 p.m.	NCHC final	CBSSN

COLLEGE LACROSSE

10 a.m.	Women, Loyola (Md.) at Navy	CBSSN
12:30 p.m.	Men, Loyola (Md.) at Navy	CBSSN
3 p.m.	Men, Pennsylvania at Princeton	ESPN2
5 p.m.	Men, Virginia at Notre Dame	ESPNU

MOTORSPORTS

9:30 a.m.	IMSA at Sebring FS1 (more, 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., FS2)	
12:30 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity qualifying	FS1
4 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity at Auto Club	FS1

SIX NATIONS RUGBY

11 a.m.	England vs. Ireland	NBC-5
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PARALYMPICS

7:30 p.m.	2018 Pyeongchang Games	NBCSN
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FA CUP SOCCER

7 p.m.	Tottenham Hotspur at Swansea City	FS1
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

9:20 a.m.	Mainz at Eintracht Frankfurt	FS2
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PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

9:55 a.m.	Arsenal at Leicester City	NBCSN
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: SPRING TRAINING

RECORDS	SPRING TRAINING RESULTS, SCHEDULE	FRIDAY'S RESULTS	QUICK HIT	*SPLIT SQUAD
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
WHITE SOX	10-10-2	Cubs 6, White Sox 3	Cubs' Mike Freeman 2-R HR	
Baltimore	13-8-2	Pittsburgh 12, Atlanta 9	Bucs' Corey Dickerson 3B, 3 RBIs	
Boston	12-8-1	St. Louis 4, Miami 2	Cards' Yadier Molina 4-4, 2 RBIs	
Cleveland	12-9-2	Philadelphia 6, Detroit 6	Phillies' Ryan Flaherty HR, 3 RBIs	
Detroit	7-11-4	Tampa Bay 11, Minnesota 1	Rays' Johnny Field 3-4, HR, 4 RBIs	
Houston	15-6-2	Washington 4, St. Louis 2	Nats' Erick Fedde 4 SO in 2 1/3 IP	
Kansas City	11-10-1	Toronto 6, Philadelphia 4	Jays' Ian Desmond 2 HRs in 2 IP	
Los Angeles	10-14	Baltimore 4, N.Y. Mets 4	O's Anthony Santander 2-R HR	
Minnesota	12-8-1	Oakland 7, Cleveland 3	A's score 5 in 7th inning	
New York	10-8-2	Milw. 16, Cincinnati 13	Teams total 37 hits; 39 LOB	
Oakland	7-12-1	Seattle 9, Texas 7	M's Daniel Vogelbach HR, 3 RBIs	
Seattle	9-12-1	Colorado 18, L.A. Angels 6	Rockies' Nolan Arenado HR, 6 TB	
Tampa Bay	7-13-2	Kansas City 12, San Diego 1	Royals Salvador Perez 2 HRs	
Texas	10-11	Arizona 4, L.A. Dodgers 1	D-backs Jake Lamb 2B, 2 RBIs	
Toronto	10-11	Boston 4, Minnesota 2	Hanley Ramirez 2B, 2 RBI for Sox	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CUBS	13-7-3	Houston 2, N.Y. Yankees 0	Astros' McCullers 5 SO, 4 1/3 IP	
Arizona	10-11-1	SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE		
Atlanta	10-11-1	7-15-1	L.A. Dodgers vs. White Sox	Glendale, Ariz., 3:05
Cincinnati	9-12-1	9-12-1	Cleveland* vs. Cubs*	Mesa, Ariz., 3:05
Colorado	11-10-1	11-10-1	Cleveland* vs. Cubs*	Mesa, Ariz., 6:05
Los Angeles	12-7-2	12-7-2	Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	Clearwater, Fla., 12:05
Miami	14-7-1	14-7-1	Houston vs. Miami	Jupiter, Fla., 12:05
Milwaukee	5-15-3	5-15-3	Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh	Bradenton, Fla., 1:05
New York	8-13-1	8-13-1	N.Y. Mets vs. Washington	West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05
Pittsburgh	7-12-2	7-12-2	Tampa Bay vs. Boston	Lakeland, Fla., 12:05
St. Louis	10-10-2	10-10-2	N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit	Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05
San Diego	10-9-3	10-9-3	Toronto* vs. Baltimore	Sarasota, Fla., 12:05
San Francisco	10-10-2	10-10-2	St. Louis vs. Atlanta*	Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05
Washington	10-9-2	10-9-2	Canada Jr. vs. Toronto*	Dunedin, Fla., 12:07
Games vs. non-MLB opponents do not count in standings through Friday			Texas* vs. Kansas City	Springer, Ariz., 2:05
			Colorado vs. Milwaukee	Phoenix, Ariz., 3:05
			San Francisco* vs. Cincinnati	Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05
			Seattle* vs. Oakland	Mesa, Ariz., 3:05
			San Diego vs. Arizona	Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10
			L.A. Angels vs. Seattle*	Scottsdale, Ariz., 6:05
			Oakland* vs. San Francisco	Scottsdale, Ariz., 6:10
			Kansas City* vs. Texas	Surprise, Ariz., 8:05

CUBS 6, WHITE SOX 3

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AB	R	H	BI
IAHapp If	4	0	1	1	1	Mncda 2b	4	1	1
Blguert lb	1	0	0	0	0	Agcira rf	4	1	3
LaStilla 2b	4	0	0	0	0	ABreu lb	4	0	0
Hnmfn cf	0	0	0	0	0	Dvdsn dh	2	0	0
Centras c	4	1	1	1	0	Nrvaez ph	1	0	0
Zagurs rf	0	0	0	0	0	Dimcoo lf	3	0	0
Navarro lb	1	0	0	0	0	JaMay lf	1	0	0
DaBote 2b	2	0	0	0	0	Cstillo c	3	1	2
Alm jr cf	4	0	0	0	0	SZvalc c	1	0	0
Jr.Davis c	1	0	0	0	0	Andrsn ss	3	0	0
Frmn ss	3	2	2	2	2	Snchz 3b	3	0	0
CYng ss	1	0	1	0	0	AEngel cf	3	0	0
Bourjos rf	4	1	0	0	0				
RCourt 3b	2	2	2	0	0				
JVslbr 3b	1	0	0	0	0				
Dvsh sp	2	0	1	0	0				
TMRIn ph	1	0	1	2	0				
TOTALS	37	613	6	3	6	TOTALS	32	3	6

CUBS

CUBS	000	402	000-6			
WHITE SOX	000	011	010-3			
DP: CUBS 1, WHITE SOX 1. LOB: CUBS 8, WHITE SOX 3. 2B: Happ (3), Navarro (3), Court (3), Martin (1), Garcia (5), Castillo (2), HR: Contreras (3), Freeman (2), Mondaca (2), Garcia (3). SB: Young (1), Anderson (1). CS: Hanemann (1), Bourjos (3).						
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Darvish, W (2-0)	5	3	1	1	1	4
Morrow	1	1	1	0	1	1
Denning	1 1/3	1	1	0	1	1
Hancock (S-2)	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	3
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lopez, L (1-1)	4 1/3	8	4	4	3	4
Cedeno	1	2	1	1	0	1
Infante	1	2	1	1	0	2
Dunning	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ross Jr.	1	2	0	0	1	1
HR: by: Ross Jr. (Hanemann). WP: Darvish, Lopez. Umpires: Home, Nic Lentz; First, Ryan Blackney; Second, Lance Barrett; Third, Brian Gorman. Time: 3:06. At: 13,044.						

NBA G LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT	GB
CENTRAL				
Fort Wayne	26	20	.565	-.
Grand Rapids	25	21	.543	1
WINDY CITY	23	22	.500	9
Wisconsin	21	25	.457	7
Canton	20	28	.417	7

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Westchester 103, Windy City 97	
Canton 117, Fort Wayne 99	
Delaware 124, Greensboro 122	
Lakeland 106, Long Island 100	
Austin 103, Iowa 90	
Raptors 118, Northern Arizona 114	
Reno 113, Aguacaliente 95	

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Memphis at Windy City, 7	
Wisconsin at Canton, 6	
Erie at Fort Wayne, 6	
Westchester at Grand Rapids, 6	
Salt Lake City at Iowa, 7	
Kylin at Sioux Falls, 7	
Oklahoma City at Reno, 9	
Raptors at South Bay, 9	

AHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OL	SO	PT	GF	GA
Manitoba	38	17	4	4	84	216	159
WOLVES	33	19	7	2	75	190	163
Iowa	29	18	9	5	72	194	188
Gr. Rapids	33	23	1	6	73	194	180
Rockford	31	24	4	4	70	188	192
Milwaukee	32	26	4	1	69	157	203
Cleveland	21	32	5	3	50	150	198

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Hershey 3, Bridgeport 2	
Toronto 3, Belleville 1	
Laval 4, Utica 2	
Grand Rapids 4, Rockford 3 (OT)	
Providence 5, Rochester 3	
Syracuse 3, Springfield 2 (OT)	
Hartford 4, Lehigh Valley 3 (SO)	
Manitoba 3, San Antonio 2 (OT)	
Cleveland 6, Texas 5 (OT)	
San Diego 2, Milwaukee 0	
Bakersfield 8, San Jose 4	
Tucson 3, Stockton 0	

LATEST LINE

NBA		
pregame.com		
at Bulls	off	Cleveland
at Milwaukee	off	Atlanta
at Washington	off	Indiana
at Brooklyn	7	at New Orleans
at Houston	2 1/2	Dallas
at Memphis	off	at New York
at San Antonio	4	Denver
at Utah	14 1/2	Minnesota
at Phoenix	14 1/2	Sacramento
at Portland	8 1/2	Golden State

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

CLASS 4A SEMIFINALS

Dolphins earn chance to defend

Freeman's 25 set up title matchup vs. Belleville West

BY MIKE CLARK | Chicago Tribune

PEORIA — Going into halftime down seven points, Young coach Tyrone Slaughter knew some adjustments were in order.

But Slaughter and his staff didn't have any advice for Javon Freeman.

"The coaches told me, 'Don't do (anything) different, just go to the basket,'" Freeman said.

That strategy helped him carry the Dolphins closer to a second consecutive state championship with a 62-56 comeback win over Evanston on Friday in the Class 4A semifinals at Carver Arena.

Freeman made 11 of 13 shots, scored a game-high 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Young (28-7), which plays Belleville West at 7:15 p.m. Saturday title.

Myles Baker added 10 points for the Dolphins, who trailed by as many as nine midway through the second quarter.

It was just more of the same for Young, which was coming off an overtime victory Tuesday over Simeon — the state's top-ranked team — in the Chicago State Supersectional.

"Consistent with what we've done throughout the playoffs, we have made sure that the IHSA, along with the fans, have been entertained," Slaughter said.

Jake Kosakowski put the Dolphins ahead to stay at 52-49 when he hit a 3-pointer with 3 minutes, 15 seconds to play.

Kosakowski's mindset didn't change all night: "Really, just keep shooting. I know I didn't shoot too well in the first half, but the coaches had confidence in me."

Young slowly pulled away, pushing the lead to 60-51 on Justin Boyd's free throw with 34 seconds remaining.

Freshman Blake Peters, whose miracle shot against Maine South in January made him an internet sensation, made 5 of 7 3-pointers and led Evanston with 23 points. Matt Hall and Lance Jones each scored 10 for the Wildkits (26-6).

Peters isn't the first young Evanston player to play well on the big stage at state. But he's more special than most.

"I've seen freshmen think they could make every shot," Evanston coach Mike Ellis said. "Blake does, too, (but) he backs it up more than most."

Belleville West 64, Larkin 53: Down 18 points late in the third quarter, Larkin rallied to cut the deficit to seven in the final two minutes before falling short.

"I can't say enough about my guys,"



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Javon Freeman puts up a shot in the first quarter of Young's victory over Evanston.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Third place: Evanston (26-6) vs. Larkin (24-9), 5:30 p.m.
Final: Belleville West (31-2) vs. Young (28-7), 7:15 p.m.

Larkin coach Deryn Carter said. "They fought and they fought and they fought... I told the guys we didn't get knocked out, we lost in 12 rounds."

Illinois Gatorade Player of the Year E.J. Liddell, a 6-foot-7, 228-pound junior, was a force on both ends for Belleville West with game highs of 24 points and seven blocks.

Anthony Lynch had 16 points and seven rebounds for Larkin, while Pierre Black hit five 3-pointers off the bench for 15 points. Jalen Shaw had 11 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out.

Liddell's defensive dominance might throw some opponents for a loop, but Larkin was better prepared than most.

"I feel like it took a little bit (to adjust to Liddle)," Lynch said. "But we have a 6-10 shot blocker (Shaw) on our team I'm going against every day."

CLASS 3A SEMIFINALS

Burrell seizes the spotlight

Senior scores 22 to help put Morgan Park 1 win from repeat

BY MIKE CLARK | Daily Southtown

PEORIA — Morgan Park's Cameron Burrell came downstate with more than one goal.

The senior forward is looking for his second state championship medal — and for a place to land next season.

Playing in front of a number of college coaches Friday at Carver Arena, Burrell had 22 points and 10 rebounds in a 68-51 Class 3A semifinal victory over Marian Catholic.

Two of Burrell's Division I-bound teammates also reached double figures. Tennessee State recruit Kenyon Duling scored 14 points and Illinois recruit Ayo Dosunmu added 13.

Morgan Park, seeking its fourth state title in six seasons, plays first-time finalist Springfield Southeast (29-3) at 1 p.m. Saturday.

At 6-foot-6 and 205 pounds, Burrell has the size to be productive at the next level. And he has been one constant for Morgan Park (24-9), which has played without two injured starters — Dosunmu and Alabama-Birmingham recruit Tamell Pearson — for big chunks of the season.

Burrell averages a double-double but his only scholarship offer is from Chicago State. So he welcomed Friday's audition.

"Most definitely, I wanted to show people what I'm capable of on the big stage," Burrell said. "It feels good, but you just have to stay focused on the game and not on who's on the sidelines."

Marian Catholic (25-6) presented a challenge inside for Burrell with 6-5 starters Chris White and Alec Dinwiddie. But they couldn't slow Burrell, who made 10 of 11 shots, led all rebounders and blocked two shots.

"I just had to stay aggressive," he said. "And my teammates gave me the ball in the right spots. We just have to take advantage of mismatches."

The rest of the Mustangs weren't as accurate, shooting 2-for-12 from 3-point range and 19-for-44 overall.

"It's not about our offense, it's our defense," Dosunmu said. "Offensively we were in a slump. We just came to the hole and said, 'Let's get a stop then.'"

That plan worked early as Morgan Park forced nine turnovers in the first quarter en route to a 17-11 lead.

The Spartans tied it twice in the second



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Morgan Park's Cam Burrell dunks during Friday's win over Marian Catholic.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Third place: Marian Catholic (25-6) vs. North Chicago (22-9), 11:15 a.m.
Final: Morgan Park (24-9) vs. Springfield SE (29-3), 1 p.m.

quarter but never pulled ahead. Dosunmu's pullup jumper in the lane at the halftime buzzer put Morgan Park up 32-25, and Burrell hit two free throws at 6 minutes, 28 seconds of the third quarter to make it 40-28.

Marian got no closer than nine the rest of the way.

"For a while I thought we were in a track meet and that's not something we wanted to be in with that team," Marian coach Mike Taylor said. "Playing Morgan Park, you have to have five guys on the floor playing well... They're too talented."

Springfield Southeast 60, North Chicago 38: North Chicago missed 17 of 18 3-point attempts and shot 9-for-47 through three quarters en route to its lowest scoring total of the season.

Dyshawh Gates scored nine points for the Warhawks (22-9) and Raeshawn Samoa grabbed 15 rebounds.

Junior guard Terrion Murdix led Southeast (29-3) with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

mclark@tribpub.com
Twitter @mikeclarkpreps

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Shannon Therese Bender

Happy 32nd Birthday 3-17-18. We love and miss you always. Mom and Dad

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Death Notices

Cozzi, Paul A.

Paul A. Cozzi age 95 of Oak Park and Ascension Parish died March 14, 2018 surrounded by his family. Paul was an accountant who owned Trade Recorders Bookkeeping Company in Chicago and Forest park. Precede in death by his wife, Eileen, Paul was a loving father to Paula (Ed Goedert), Bob (Kate), Peg, Barbara (Dennis Hudson), Liz (Peter Tarcha), Phil (Darlene), Nancy (Lou Freda), and Larry. Loving grandfather and great grandfather to many. Visitation 3-8 p.m. Sunday March 18th at BELMONT FUNERAL HOME / GAMBONEY & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS 7120 W. Belmont Ave, Chicago. Family and friends are asked to meet Monday 9:30 a.m. for Mass of Christian Burial at Ascension Church 808 S. East Avenue, Oak Park. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. info: 773.286.2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

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Jodlowski, Elaine W.

Elaine W. Jodlowski, age 79, a long-time resident of Willow Springs, IL; beloved wife to Eugene for 58 years; loving mother of John (Annemarie) & Kristie Jodlowski, and Joy (Peter) Walke; dear grandmother of Ava, Jonah, and Declan Jodlowski; preceded in death by her son Mark and daughter Jill. Visitation 3 to 9pm Sunday, March 18 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers 10:30am Monday, March 19 from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs. Mass 11:15am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. Memorial donations may be given to the American Heart Association. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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Kalebich, Pauline J.

Pauline J. Kalebich age 98 of St. Charles, formerly of Westmont, passed away March 16, 2018. She was born to Tobias and Susan Tomasiello in Chicago, IL. She is survived by her daughters Pat Thoma, Carol (Bob) Miller, daughter in law Lynn (Carl) Eybel, five grandchildren Debbie (Jim) Gallagher, Gina (Mike) Lavelle, Kristen (Chris) Wright, Lea (Mike) O'Neill, Kelly (C.J.) Noel, twelve great-grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren, and her loving caregiver Fran.

She was preceded in death by her husband George, son Ron, son in law Jack, and her five siblings.

Visitation will be 4-8:00 P.M. Monday, March 19, 2018 at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Tuesday, March 20, 2018 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church 2900 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Illinois

To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.



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Karas, Emily T.

Emily T. Karas (nee Hoffman), age 90 of Northlake, loving wife of the late Harold. Beloved mother of Judy A., Marty (Ivy), Jim (Judy M.), Jan (Steve) Pollard, Maria (Tom) Urie, and Jerry. Dear grandmother of 13. Great grandmother of 8. Aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation Sunday, March 18, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. at **Cuneo-Columbian Funeral Home** 10300 W. Grand Ave. (one block east of Mannheim Rd.) Franklin Park.

Prayers Monday, March 19, 2018 at 9:15 a.m. from Cuneo-Columbian to St. John Vianney Catholic Church for mass at 10:00 a.m.

Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. Info. 847-455-1200 or www.cuneocolumbian.net

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Kelly, Joseph J.

Joseph J. Kelly, age 75, passed away on March 14, 2018. Beloved husband of Vicki (nee Tomich). Loving father of Joseph (Kelly) Kelly and Patrick Kelly. Dear grandfather of Kiersten, Matthew, Ryan and Brendan. Dear brother of Paul (Bette Ann), Robert (Kathy), Thomas (Jean), Peg James, Brian, and the late William.

Former Village of Justice Trustee, Former Commissioner for Justice Willow Springs Water Commission and former Commissioner for the Roberts Park Fire Protection District.

Visitation, Sunday, March 18, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th. Avenue, Justice, Illinois.

Funeral, Monday, March 19, 2018, 9:15AM prayers and procession to begin from the funeral home to St. Patricia's Church, 9040 S. 86th Avenue, Hickory Hills, IL for 10:00AM Mass.

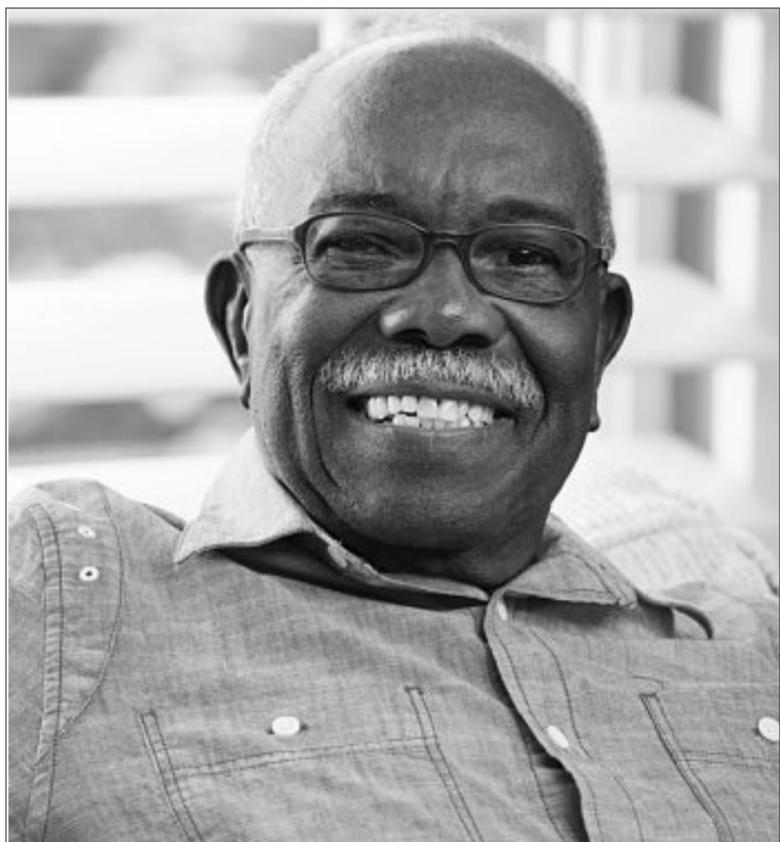
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Parkinson's Foundation, 200 Southeast First Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131 or www.parkinson.org. For more info, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Littwin, Donald F.

Donald F. Littwin, 86, of Huntley at rest March 15, 2018. Son of the late Leo & Frances (Boike) Littwin. Beloved husband of the late, Therese Figura. Loving father of Donna (Don) Weissmueller, Mary (Belinda), Mary (Mickey) Damhauser, David (Patty), Jeannie (Andy) Parry, Jim (Tracy), and the late, Joseph; cherished Papa of 24; fond brother of the late Art & Bob. Visitation Mon. March 19 from 4-8 at James A. O'Connor F.H., 11603 E. Main St. Huntley with wake service at 7:45pm and continues on Tues. March 20 at St. Mary Church, 10307 Dundee Rd. Huntley from 9 until the 10am Mass of Christian Burial. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name to Alexian Bros. Hospice Residence. Info (847)669-5111 or visit www.jamesaoconnorfuneralhome.com

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Lowinsky, Gretel J.

Gretel J. Lowinsky



Indianapolis

Gretel J. Lowinsky died on January 11, 2018 in Indianapolis, Indiana, at age 97. She was born on August 15, 1920 in Kassel, Germany, to Simon and Emma Hoffman. She was the youngest of six children—the mischievous one, the playful one, the one on whose shoulder the fam-

ily's pet parrot chose to sit, the one who led her gang of friends to spit cherry pits into the open windows of a passing bus. Yet there was also a sadder, more serious side to Gretel, reinforced by the loss of life of three of her siblings, and the growing anti-Semitism and the imminence and tragic reality of the Holocaust.

The Hoffmans were a musical and artistic family, secular Jews, who fled Germany for Holland when Hitler came to power. In 1938 Gretel married the musicologist Edward Lowinsky, also a Jewish refugee from Germany. After the "Anschluss"—the German annexation of Austria—and Kristallnacht, the Hoffmans and Lowinskys joined an ever growing exodus of Jewish refugees from Europe. Like many others they were barred entry to the U.S. and took refuge in Cuba. In 1940 they made their way with great difficulty to the U.S., eventually becoming U.S. citizens. They were grateful for the support of a group of Quakers, especially George Thorpe, who became a family friend and helped the Lowinskys make their way in a new land.

The Hoffmans settled in Berkeley, California. The Lowinskys, who were at Black Mountain College in North Carolina during the 1940's and Queens College, New York and the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, New Jersey during the 1950s, came to Berkeley in 1956 when Edward became a professor of musicology at UC Berkeley and when Gretel had already proven her long standing, dedicated prowess and versatility in mastering a complex household and in the ongoing, indispensable organization and secretarial assistance that she so diligently carried out on behalf of Edward's extensive correspondence and research.

In 1961, Edward's career took him to the University of Chicago, and Chicago became their home. The marriage ended in the 1970's. But Gretel went on to live a full and accomplished life on her own, specializing in early childhood education and psychology and earning a B.A. and M.Ed. She worked with pre-school children and their young mothers, supporting bonding and teaching child development, at the Chicago Childcare Society, while also counseling clients. At the same time, Gretel played violin and viola in chamber groups and orchestras, and especially enjoyed performing The Messiah in black churches at Christmas. She also taught numerous students violin and viola over many years and was highly regarded by her students and peers. Last but not least, Gretel was a highly dedicated and humane mother, grandmother and great grandmother who cared deeply for her children, her children's children, and her grandchildren's children and who enjoyed visiting them and playing games with them for more than half a century. This too brought her tremendous joy and satisfaction from which the whole family also benefited. She died in Indianapolis, where she had lived for some years, under the care of her son Joshua and his wife Joanne. She is survived by her children, Naomi, Simon, Benjamin and Joshua, their spouses Dan, Alice and Joanne, her grandchildren, Aaron, Tamar, Shanti, Tessa, Nora, Hillel, Daphne, Daniel, Shoshanna, Ari and by marriage, Lisa, Misha, Joe, Scott, Sean, Stephanie, Aurelia and a tribe of great grandchildren. She is remembered for her modesty, her sometimes quiet yet powerful presence, her music, her laughter, and her great gusto for life. She will be, and already is, sorely missed.

Her family will gather at 2pm on April 27th 2018 in Kensington, California, at the Sunset View Cemetery where she will be buried beside her parents. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her name to The Chicago Child Care Society, <https://www.cccsociety.org/get-involved/donate/> or Chicago Child Care Society Attn: Development Department 5467 S University Ave Chicago, IL 60615

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Mar-Yohana, Constance

Constance Mar-Yohana 8, passed away on March 15, 2018. Born on August 27, 2009 to her blessed and adoring parents Rachelle Jervis and Marc Mar-Yohana. Beloved granddaughter of Robert and Cindy Wolavka, Olga and the late Emanuel Mar-Yohana, and Richard and Juliet Jervis. Cherished Niece of Kathy and Rudy Paniagua, Yasmin Mar-Yohana and Josh Seman, Nicholas Jervis, William Jervis, and Robin Wolavka. Constance was a great kid, smart and funny. She loved to swim, walk in the garden, and hike in the forest. She was a very loving daughter and friend. She enjoyed spending time with her friends and family. She enjoyed reading, painting, playing Mario Kart and Wii Golf. She was exceptionally happy and kind. She was a blessing to everyone who knew her. She will be missed. Services will be held at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035, on Sunday March 18, 2018 at 2 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations in her name can be given to Aspiritech, 1893 Sheridan Rd, Unit 103, Highland Park, IL 60035 (Aspiritech.org) or Cherry Preschool's Inclusion Program, 1418 Lake St, Evanston, IL 60201 (CherryPreschool.org). For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Stein, Andrew M. 'Andy'

Andrew "Andy" M Stein, 65, of Boca Raton, FL (formerly of Skokie, IL) died 3/14/18. In lieu of flowers, donations to Trustbridge of Palm Beach County.

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Taylor, Dennis M.

Dennis lost his battle with cancer on March 15th. He fought the good fight with courage and optimism. Dennis was a retired police detective and Director of Security at Hawthorne Racecourse and member of the O.N.I.A.C. He was the best friend, one true love and hero to his wife Laura. He was an amazing and proud father of Dennis (Karen), and Daniel (Heather), and the devoted and doting grandfather of Nicholas and Dennis and he will be the guardian angel of his new grandchild expected this June. He was the loving brother of Charlene (Aurel), and Raymond. The proud son of the late Ann and Raymond Sanchez, godson to Rocky Fabrizio and will be missed by his cousins and niece and nephew. He also held a special place for Donna Taylor, the mother of his two wonderful boys. Dennis was a true friend to many, but he was the number one fan of Charles Scalise, his best buddy and loyal friend. Dennis touched many lives. If you met Dennis you never forgot him. If he liked you there was nothing he wouldn't do for you. He had a huge loving and generous heart. The world was a better place with him in it. And it will be a sadder one without him. Visitation Sunday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Jerome Croatian Church Mass 10 a.m. Cremation Private. For Service Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Uko, Stephen

Stephen Uko, 75 year old resident of Chicago, Illinois, died March 13. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday, March 20 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Buckman with Father Kenneth Popp officiating. The burial will be held in the parish cemetery. A visitation will be held from 5-8 PM on Monday, March 19 and from 9:30-10:30 A.M. on Tuesday at the church.

Stephen Uko was born in Chicago IL on July 2nd 1942. He was born to Stephen & Margaret Uko (nee Makuka). He has 1 Brother- Tom Uko (Betty) and had 2 sisters who preceded him in death—Marge Augustine and Elizabeth Uko. Steve married Sharon Uko (nee Sporlein) on August 12th 1967. They had 3 children, Stephen Uko (Andrea), Janet Uko, and Valerie Tobar(John). They were blessed with 8 grandchildren—Elizabeth, Maria, Steve Jr., Audrey, Spencer, Ariel, Andrew and Jasmine. Sharon preceded Steve in death in 2005. Steve enjoyed playing softball for his beloved Shooters where he earned his nickname "Wheels" for his deceptive speed. He liked to fish with his family, serve beer at his taverns, and liked entertaining people. He always had an infectious smile and a hearty laugh. Big Steve will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

The arrangements for Stephen are with **Emblom Brenny Funeral Service** in Pierz, MN. 320-632-4393

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF WATER RESOURCES AND ILLINOIS COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM PUBLIC NOTICE

William Sick has applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit and an Illinois Coastal Management Program Federal Consistency Concurrence for the construction of a shore protection system, in Lake Michigan, at 565 Sheridan Road, Winnetka IL. Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or james.casey@illinois.gov. The full application is also available at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/cmp/Pages/CMPFederalConsistencyRegister.aspx> or <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx>. You are invited to send comments regarding this project to 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 5-703, Chicago, IL 60601 by April 16, 2018.

LEGAL NOTICES

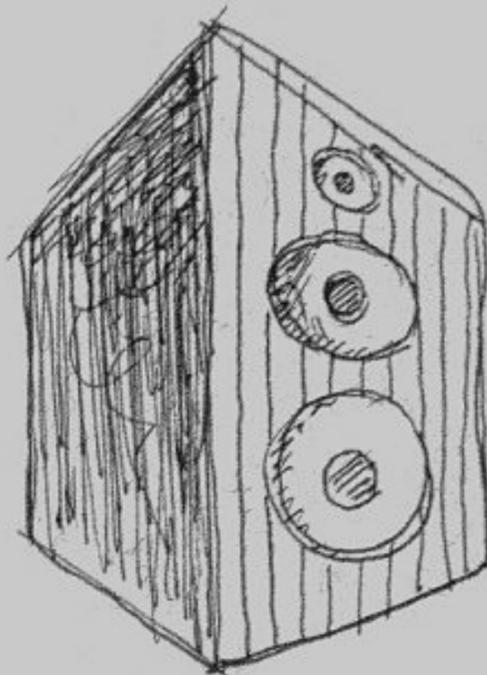
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SATURDAY, MARCH 17 NORMAL HIGH: 47° NORMAL LOW: 30° RECORD HIGH: 82° (2012) RECORD LOW: -1° (1900)

Chilly St. Patrick's Day could have wintry start

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 44 **LOW** 30

■ **Wearin' o' the jackets — a wintry start to a chilly St. Patrick's Day.**

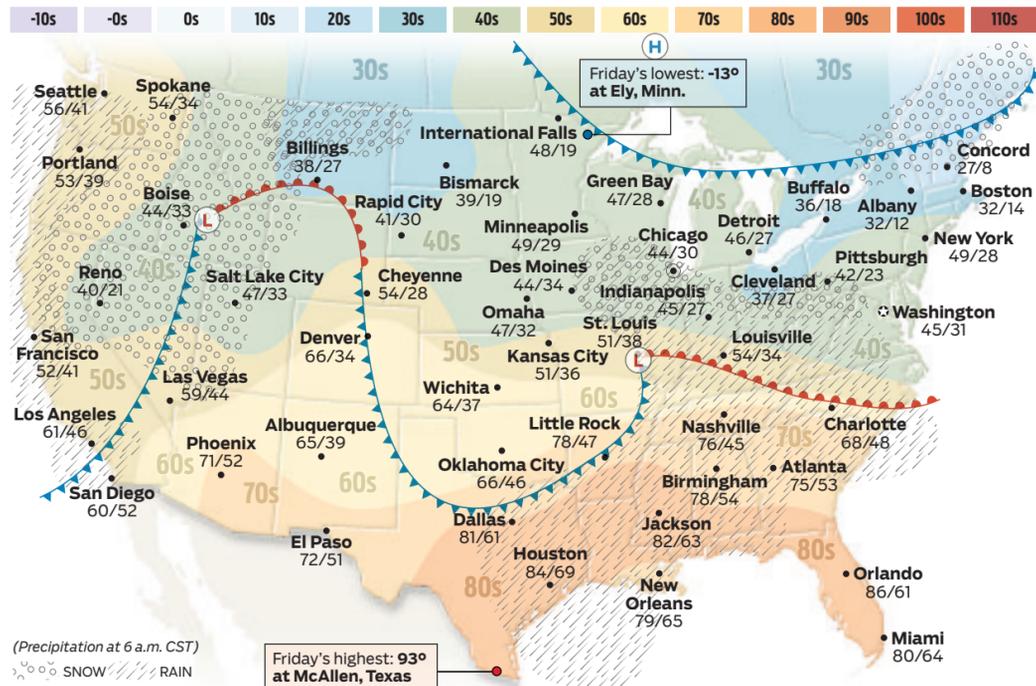
■ Morning wet snow shifts south early as skies clear by afternoon.

■ An inch or two possible, mainly south and west of the city, especially on grassy areas.

■ Highs reach the mid-40s inland, but east-northeast winds at 10-18 mph keep lakeside areas in the 30s.

■ Clear and cold overnight, with diminishing winds. Lows in the mid-20s inland to lower 30s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Bundle up will be the mantra for Chicago-area parade watchers this St. Patrick's Day. The day will dawn wintry with a period of wet snow that could accumulate an inch or two on grass areas, especially south and west of the city. Sunshine should return by afternoon, allowing inland highs to reach the lower and mid-40s, but fresh east-northeast winds will keep readings in the 30s near the lake.

Significantly improving weather is on tap for Sunday as temperatures surge into the lower and mid-50s, though onshore winds will keep lakeshore areas closer to 40. Current forecasts peg dry weather for Election Day, though a system passing south of the city could brush far south portions of the metro area with some light snow or flurries.

Dry but chilly weather will prevail for the rest of the week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

HIGH 54 **LOW** 37

Unlimited sunshine brings moderating temperatures. Highs reach the lower 50s inland, but east-northeast winds at 10-18 mph keep readings near 40 lakeside.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

HIGH 43 **LOW** 31

Morning sun fades as clouds gather through the day. Brisk E-NE winds increase to 20-30 mph. Low 40s inland, but 30s near lake. Cloudy, windy overnight. Flurries possible in south sections.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

HIGH 40 **LOW** 29

A cloudy, windy and chilly Election Day. Strong and gusty NE winds hold readings in the 30s much of the day. Light snow or flurries possible south of the city into central Illinois.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

HIGH 39 **LOW** 29

A cloudy start, but some afternoon sunshine emerges as clouds gradually break and thin. Northeast winds at 10-20 mph keep it chilly with temperatures mainly in the 30s.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

HIGH 44 **LOW** 30

Advancing high pressure brings ample sunshine and diminish winds. Highs reach the mid-40s inland, but once again NE winds keep lakeside readings in the 30s.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

HIGH 50 **LOW** 37

Temperatures continue to moderate aided by sunny skies and increasing south winds. Highs flirt with 50, about normal for the season. Clouding up at night with showers late.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Last month, snow was lightly falling and its beauty was glittering in bright sunlight. Why don't we see a snowbow as we might see a rainbow?
— Emma Gates, Oak Park

Dear Emma,
The fact is that there are snowbows, the ice-crystal analog to rainbows. A snowbow is a fairly rare phenomenon that forms when sunlight is reflected and refracted by ice crystals in the air (just as a normal rainbow is produced by the reflection and refraction of sunlight by raindrops). Colors are relatively faint because ice crystals are much poorer reflecting surfaces than raindrops. It's possible to create a snowbow with a snowblower. On a cold day, when the sun is low in the sky, aim the discharge plume vertically. The low temperatures will allow the blades to chew the snow into tiny crystals, and a snowbow will appear opposite the sun.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

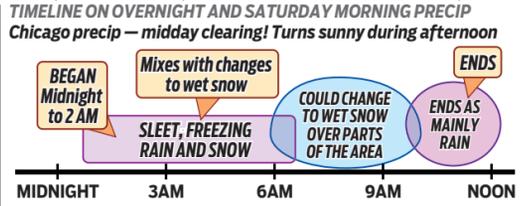
Sunday warming to follow chilly, wintry St. Patrick's Day

BY APRIL 15, WEATHER HISTORY NEARLY ASSURES 70°+ TEMPS IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Probability we'll see one or more of these temps by April 15

70° or warmer	80° or warmer	90° or warmer
86%	28%	<1%
126	41	1

Number of years in the 147 years since 1871 this reading has occurred



WINTRY MIX

Into Saturday morning
Potential for some icing of 0.10" or more

ICING OF 0.10" or more possible

INGREDIENTS IN PLACE FOR SUNDAY WARMING

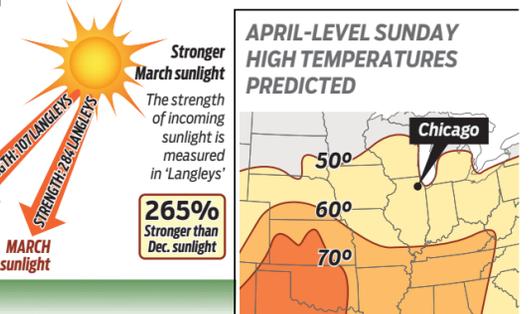
Stage set for Sunday 50s

- High pressure means generous sunshine
- Light variable winds
- Only localized (i.e., small scale) breezes off Lake Michigan

DECEMBER sunlight MARCH sunlight

STRONGER INCOMING SUNLIGHT MEASURED IN 'LANGLEYS'

265% Stronger than Dec. sunlight



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	58	38	cl	59	44
Carbondale	sh	45	27	pc	55	34
Champaign	sh	44	29	pc	55	38
Decatur	sh	44	29	pc	55	38
Moline	sh	46	27	pc	53	32
Peoria	rn	46	28	pc	55	34
Quincy	sh	43	35	pc	55	41
Rockford	pc	49	25	su	53	29
Springfield	sh	44	31	pc	56	40
Sterling	rs	48	25	pc	53	30
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	44	29	pc	57	36
Evansville	sh	60	39	cl	57	43
Fort Wayne	pc	45	26	su	53	28
Indianapolis	sh	45	27	pc	55	33
Lafayette	sh	44	25	pc	54	31
South Bend	pc	47	24	su	51	27
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	su	47	28	pc	48	23
Kenosha	pc	42	28	su	50	30
Madison	pc	50	25	pc	53	33
Marquette	sh	38	26	sh	30	16
Milwaukee	pc	44	30	pc	52	30
Wausau	su	47	23	pc	48	20
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	46	27	su	54	26
Grand Rapids	pc	50	28	sh	52	28
Marquette	pc	38	26	sh	30	16
St. Ste. Marie	pc	32	20	pc	35	10
Traverse City	su	41	28	pc	41	20
Iowa						
Ames	sh	44	32	sh	49	34
Cedar Rapids	ss	47	28	sh	50	30
Des Moines	ss	44	34	sh	51	37
Dubuque	pc	50	28	pc	52	31
El Paso	pc	62	34	pc	65	44

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	cl	81	53	pc	83	50
Albany	pc	32	12	cl	33	14
Albuquerque	su	65	39	sh	51	31
Amarillo	pc	71	43	pc	72	39
Anchorage	pc	40	33	sh	40	36
Asheville	pc	71	47	pc	66	46
Aspen	pc	48	26	sn	38	22
Atlanta	ts	75	53	pc	74	55
Atlanta	pc	48	27	su	48	32
Austin	ts	85	67	pc	82	61
Baltimore	su	47	31	su	56	36
Birmingham	sh	38	27	cl	42	26
Birmingham	pc	78	54	sh	74	59
Bismarck	pc	39	19	rs	37	26
Boise	rs	44	33	pc	48	29
Boston	pc	32	14	su	33	17
Brownsville	pc	86	70	sh	89	69
Buffalo	pc	36	18	pc	39	20
Burlington	pc	22	7	pc	24	10
Charlotte	sh	68	48	pc	65	48
Charlottesville	pc	70	59	pc	73	56
Charlottesville	pc	42	28	su	56	33
Chattanooga	ts	77	48	pc	71	52
Cheyanne	pc	54	28	rs	46	24
Cincinnati	rn	44	28	su	56	35
Cleveland	pc	37	27	su	46	29
Columbus	pc	59	35	sh	54	31
Columbia MO	sh	71	36	pc	59	45
Columbia SC	sh	47	34	pc	51	33
Columbus	fr	41	24	su	53	30
Concord	pc	27	8	pc	29	10
Corpus Christi	pc	80	69	sh	82	67
Cincinnati	cl	81	61	ts	75	58
Daytona Bch.	su	82	58	sh	81	61
Denver	pc	66	34	sh	54	32
Duluth	su	47	26	cl	33	21
El Paso	pc	72	51	pc	65	44
Fairbanks	pc	34	17	sh	34	24
Fargo	pc	42	26	cl	43	29
Flagstaff	pc	41	25	ss	36	15
Fort Myers	su	81	60	pc	82	63
Fort Smith	pc	72	49	rn	62	52
Fresno	pc	60	39	pc	63	42
Grand Junc.	pc	57	35	rn	42	26
Great Falls	ss	33	24	ss	33	19
Harrisburg	cl	49	27	su	54	31
Hartford	pc	40	19	pc	38	21
Helena	ss	36	25	ss	36	23
Honolulu	su	85	71	sh	81	72
Houston	ts	84	69	sh	84	68
Int'l Falls	pc	48	19	pc	40	16
Jackson	pc	82	63	ts	79	64
Jacksonville	su	82	62	pc	82	65
Janeau	pc	47	34	pc	45	34
Kansas City	sh	51	36	cl	59	46
Las Vegas	pc	59	44	su	62	42
Lexington	sh	55	35	pc	58	40
Lincoln	sh	49	30	sh	57	38
Little Rock	pc	78	47	sh	63	53
Los Angeles	pc	61	46	pc	64	48
Louisville	sh	54	34	pc	59	41
Louisville	ts	76	63	ts	76	66
Macon	ts	76	57	pc	79	57
Memphis	pc	76	47	rn	65	54
Miami	pc	80	64	pc	83	67
Minneapolis	su	49	29	sh	47	31
Mobile	ts	76	63	ts	76	66
Montgomery	ts	78	60	sh	77	61
Los Angeles	pc	61	46	pc	64	48
New Orleans	ts	79	65	ts	78	68
New York	pc	49	28	su	51	35
Norfolk	sh	55	39	pc	47	31
Okla. City	cl	66	46	sh	67	49
Omaha	su	47	26	cl	33	21
Orlando	su	86	61	pc	86	63
Palm Beach	pc	81	60	su	83	64
Palm Springs	pc	69	49	pc	72	52
Philadelphia	pc	49	28	su	50	30
Phoenix	su	71	52	su	67	48
Pittsburgh	sh	42	23	su	51	27
Portland, ME	pc	25	9	pc	30	10
Portland, OR	rn	53	39	sh	54	38
Providence	cl	38	15	su	36	16
Raleigh	cl	65	42	pc	59	40
Rapid City	pc	41	30	rs	36	27
Reno	su	40	21	pc	47	25
Richmond	cl	50	32	su	58	35
Rochester	pc	35	15	pc	39	17
Salem, Ore.	sh	53	38	pc	60	38
Salt Lake City	rn	47	33	pc	46	31
San Antonio	ts	88	69	pc	88	62
San Diego	sh	60	52	pc	62	52
San Francisco	sh	52	41	cl	54	44
San Juan	pc	86	73	sh	85	72
Santa Fe	pc	57	32	sh	44	22
Savannah	cl	78	60	pc	82	69
Seattle	sh	56	41	pc	54	39
Shreveport	pc	82	64	ts	77	64
Sioux Falls	cl	40	27	cl	47	32
Spokane	sh	54	34	sh	53	34
St. Louis	pc	54	34	pc	61	45
Tucson	su	72	50	pc	63	41
Tulsa	cl	68	44	ts	65	51
Tallahassee	pc	7				

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Having reached 3,000 hits in 2017, Adrian Beltre's reason for playing a 21st big-league season is to win the World Series.

Retire? No way

Beltre, Colon defying time with careers extending 20-plus years

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Adrian Beltre is long past going to spring training trying to make the team. The five-time Gold Glove third baseman with more than 3,000 hits is quite a rarity.

Going into his 21st big-league season, Beltre is one of only two current players who have played at least 20 seasons. The other is his new teammate with the Rangers, 44-year-old pitcher Bartolo Colon.

"One, they're extremely durable," Padres pitcher Clayton Richard said. "And two, they have to be super talented. To have that long of a career, you have to start really early, and that means from an early age you're talented enough to play with the best people in the world."

"So to combine those two things and play that long is one of the most impressive things in professional athletics."

Of the 19,183 players listed by baseballreference.com as appearing in a big-league game, only 156 have played at least 20 seasons. That is about one-thousandth of 1 percent of all players.

Carlos Beltran, like Beltre and Colon, played his 20th season last year. But the 40-year-old outfielder retired after finally being part of a World Series title team with the Astros.

Beltre was the 13th player since 2010 to end his career after playing that long, with Beltre and Colon the only others who could do the same before 2020. It will be the fewest 20-year players finishing their careers during a decade since

Hall of Fame members Hank Aaron, Brooks Robinson, Willie Mays and Al Kaline were among nine who made their final appearances in the 1970s.

"Well, 20 years is a long time," Mets general manager Sandy Alderson said. "I think you know the levels of conditioning and demands of performance year in and year out just may take a greater toll now than they did in the past."

"When you're talking about position players, you're almost exclusively talking about the American League because of the ability to DH. Pitchers have a short professional life span anyway, (so) guys (such as) Bartolo are unique."

Nolan Ryan pitched a record 27 seasons before retiring in 1993, nearly a century after Cap Anson was the only other to play 27 big-league seasons (1871-97). Tommy John pitched 26 seasons from 1963-89, missing all of 1975 after being the first to have ulnar ligament reconstruction in his elbow, the surgery that now bears his name.

The workhorse pitchers were among 44 two-decade players whose final games were in the 1980s or 1990s — 22 in each of those decades. Rickey Henderson, the only modern-era position player to go 25 seasons, was one of 27 players who ended careers of at least 20 seasons in the decade that started the 2000s.

"I can't even fathom playing for 20 years," said Chase Headley, the 33-year-old Padres infielder going into his 12th season. "I feel I've been pretty fortunate in my career to stay relatively healthy."

"But I know that it's a challenge now to get ready to play every day, and for somebody to do it twice as long as I have, it blows my mind. I don't really understand or comprehend how you could do it."

There is the constant mental and physical grind of 162-game regular seasons, after six weeks of spring training and before any potential postseason play.

"I don't think there's a lack of desire by players," said Trevor Hoffman, a reliever who had 601 saves over 18 seasons and will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer. "I think that for the most part most guys want that jersey ripped off them."

Hoffman pitched his last game only two weeks before his 43rd birthday.

Ichiro Suzuki, the 2001 AL Rookie of the Year and MVP who won a pair of batting titles with the Mariners, is back with them on a one-year contract. This will be the 44-year-old outfielder's 18th major-league season after playing nine seasons in Japan.

"I think everybody's goal is to play like that, but just the nature of it is most people kind of start fading off, or injuries or something like that stops you, or lack of performance," said Kyle Seager, the 30-year-old Mariners third baseman going into his eighth season.

Players are also making more money now. The average salary is over \$4 million a season, more than double what it was in 2000.

Ryan, the strikeout king who also threw seven no-hitters, became the first player with a \$1 million annual salary after signing a four-year, \$4.5 million contract with the Astros as a free agent after the 1979

season.

Over his entire career, Ryan made slightly more than \$25 million in salary. About a dozen players will make that much just this season.

Beltre, who made his major-league debut at 19 with the Dodgers in June 1998, will turn 39 just 10 days into this season. After last year becoming only the 31st member of the 3,000-hit club (Suzuki was the 30th), Beltre's primary goal now is to finally win a World Series.

"It's a different challenge every year," said Beltre, whose only World Series appearance came in 2011, his first season with the Rangers. "But it's the same excitement."

Colon went to spring training on a minor-league deal with the Rangers, his 11th big-league organization.

The portly pitcher who turns 45 on May 24 said his motivation is that he still likes being around the game and has always wanted to play a long time.

With 240 career wins, Colon is also only three shy of matching Juan Marichal for the most by a Dominican-born pitcher.

"I don't throw hard anymore, but the thing that's very important as a pitcher is to throw strikes," Colon said through an interpreter. "I'm a strike-thrower. The one thing I do different than before is I put the ball wherever I want."

As a rookie with the White Sox in 2009, Richard was a teammate of Colon's for part of that season.

"I thought he was finishing up," Richard said with a smile. "I thought he was about done, and he was gone for a couple of years and came back and essentially created another career for himself."

Things not what they once were

Since '15, Okafor's stock has dropped, Kaminsky's risen

BY BRENDAN MARKS
Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — For a couple of minutes, the two men talked.

Soon the music would blare, the arena lights would dim and they would, as they did three years ago, go their separate ways. For now, though, they could chat, laugh and, more than anything, reminisce.

About three years ago, Frank Kaminsky and Jahlil Okafor met on a very different basketball court under very different circumstances.

Rather than playing before a half-enthused crowd in a half-empty Spectrum Center, their first meeting was in front of a packed Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. Dozens of stories were written about that game, the 2015 NCAA championship matchup between Okafor's Duke Blue Devils and Kaminsky's Wisconsin Badgers.

It's safe to say not as many were written about last week's matchup, but no matter. Times change, although in this case things have changed in more unexpected ways than either player could have imagined.

Three years ago, these two Chicago products — Kaminsky from Benet Academy, Okafor from Whitney Young — were college basketball. Kaminsky was named the national player of the year — unanimously. His Badgers knocked off then-undefeated Kentucky in the Final Four to deter any team from reaching 40-0.

Okafor wasn't far off. He led a heralded freshman class at Duke — along with Justice Winslow, Tyus Jones and current Blue Devils star Grayson Allen — that epitomized the one-and-done era. He collected awards as readily as rebounds: ACC Player of the Year, national freshman of the year, first-team All-American.

That they met in the championship game was what college basketball fans deserved. There, Okafor's Blue Devils got the better of Kaminsky's individual excellence. The stretch forward from Wisconsin finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds, but Duke won 68-63.

After the season, as the two did talk shows and interviews together, they developed a friendship that has endured.

"We got close, were working out together, going Jet-Skiing — things like that," Okafor said. "He's one of my good friends."

They would go No. 3 and No. 9 in that summer's NBA draft, Okafor to the 76ers and Kaminsky later to the Hornets.

Okafor was billed as a can't-miss, NBA-ready big man even before he ever set foot in Durham, N.C. Kaminsky's standout senior season caused his stock to skyrocket, and the Hornets drafted him for his work ethic and floor-stretching potential.

Now three years later, it is fair to ask: How did each of those selections turn out? Not nearly how anyone might have expected.

First there is Kaminsky.

The 7-foot, 242-pounder has developed into the stretch forward the Hornets anticipated. He averages 10.8 points and 3.7 rebounds off the bench and remains an important component of the second unit.

"He has (been good), but I think he has a lot more," Okafor said. "He's going to have an amazing career. He's done an amazing job with his body, and that's something I'm really happy to see. The transformation he's made with his body is inspiring."

"He'll continue to improve and do great things."

Then there's Okafor. The 7-1, 275-pound center, living up to his billing as NBA-ready, started 48 games his rookie season. He averaged 17.5 points and seven rebounds per game for a 76ers team desperately needing any identity it could find.

And then ... well, purgatory.

Okafor's old-school, back-to-the-basket style didn't suit the modern NBA. He couldn't shoot 3s, defend on the perimeter or run the floor like the ultra-athletic centers of the future.

That made him obsolete. The 76ers parked Okafor on their bench and threw away the key. The next two seasons, his minutes dropped from 30 to 20 to 12 a game. His points, rebounds and everything else followed suit.

He played two games this season. Twenty-five minutes. Ten points.

That college production was gone.

"Yeah," Kaminsky said when asked if he was surprised at how Okafor's NBA career has begun.

"Just how well he played his rookie year and then the whole situation with Philly. And then where he is now, it's obviously been frustrating for him. You can just tell."

"But he's got good spirits about it, and he knows that when his time does come, he'll be ready for it."

The Nets traded for Okafor at the February trade deadline, but he hasn't played much more in Brooklyn. His attitude and effort are still there. So too is the talent, just not any playing time.

Before the game, the two met at midcourt to take photos with a young fan. Then they hugged, bro-style, patting each other's backs. They moved off to the side of the court and out of the way of pregame workouts.

What did they have to say to each other? Just normal things.

They talked video games, specifically the new online game Fortnite (Okafor just won his first solo game, so Kaminsky — the superior gamer of the two — congratulated him and gave him some pointers).

But there was more than that. There was positivity, encouragement — the things one does for his friends.

"It's obviously been frustrating for him so far, but once he finds that right place, I'm sure he'll really take off," Kaminsky said. "I want the best for him."

"You just want to see your friends, and people you've gotten to know pretty well, succeed."



NELL REDMOND/AP

Hornets forward Frank Kaminsky has become a valuable contributor as a member of the team's second unit.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Cavaliers star LeBron James beats Lakers center Ivica Zubac to the basket during a game earlier this month in Los Angeles. Will they end up as future teammates?

LeBron headed to L.A.?

He doesn't need to end up there to help his brand, but it can't hurt

BY TANIA GANGULI
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — One night, a 19-year-old Shaquille O'Neal found himself at a legendary nightclub amid the biggest stars he'd ever seen. It was a party hosted by Magic Johnson. There was Eddie Murphy here. Tom Cruise over there. When Johnson and Arsenio Hall arrived, the sea of people on the dance floor at the Roxbury on Sunset parted to honor their arrival.

That's respect, he told himself. Respect for Johnson because Johnson brought championships to Los Angeles.

"When he walked into those places it was like God walking in that building," O'Neal said. "I was like, 'I want that.'"

To get that, O'Neal needed two elements. He needed to be in Los Angeles. And he needed to win championships. Simply one or the other wouldn't do.

"I'd rather have L.A. respect than damn Minnesota respect," O'Neal said. "I didn't want Milwaukee respect."

O'Neal wanted respect on the biggest stage possible, and that's why the Lakers called to him. But he became a Laker 22 years ago, winning his first championship 18 years ago. It was a time when travel was more difficult, and so was com-

munication across the country. When a multimillion-dollar empire hadn't yet been built by an athlete who has lived most of his life in Ohio.

LeBron James and the Cavaliers visited Los Angeles on Sunday. It wasn't James' first trip to Staples Center this year — not even his first visit in the last week — but it was his first trip there to face the Lakers, who hope to lure him in free agency this summer.

In the past, the Lakers have sold the power of being a star in Los Angeles to potential free agents. James, though, is already a star. James is already a player in the entertainment industry. And all indications are that when James makes his free agency decision this summer, that decision will be about basketball, not everything else.

But can Los Angeles still serve as a selling point? Can it still be a boon to his brand?

O'Neal thinks so. "Any big-time player that's not looking at L.A.," he said, "you're making a mistake."

On small raised stage in an event space in Hollywood, James emerged from a holding area as an NBC executive introduced him as "reigning NBA champion, LeBron James."

It was September 2016, just after he'd led the Cava-

liers to their first title. An episode of the game show "The Wall" had just aired for a small group of assembled reporters. James wasn't there to talk basketball, but "NBA champion" was a title that transcended his audience. He sat beside childhood friend and business associate Maverick Carter, also a co-founder of their production company SpringHill Entertainment.

"The show is about regular people who have an opportunity to change their lives in one second," James said. "I think that's so incredible. I'm a kid from a small town in Ohio that I wish we had an opportunity like that."

But in that environment, nothing about James screamed "kid from a small town in Ohio."

He fit seamlessly with the television-industry veterans, it was a setting as natural to him as basketball. James discussed his role in the movie "Trainwreck" with Amy Schumer the previous summer, and what he enjoyed about being behind the scenes as opposed to in front of a camera. He told a playful story about his wife's emotions while watching screeners of "The Wall."

"If we got pitches like this all of the time, I might be living in Malibu," said James, who has homes in Akron, Ohio, and Brentwood.

That scene showed one thing clearly: James didn't need to play basketball in Los Angeles to make a mark

in the entertainment world. Proximity might only make things marginally easier.

Proximity is why the entertainment industry has long been tied to the Lakers, from famous courtside fans like Jack Nicholson, Denzel Washington and Dyan Cannon, to players making cameos or having featured roles in films.

"I didn't necessarily feel like I was connected with the entertainment industry, but I had access to the entertainment industry," said Derek Fisher, who won five championships with the Lakers.

Fisher appeared on "Dancing With the Stars" after his career ended. Former Laker Rick Fox went on to appear in various roles in more than a dozen television series over the past 20 years. Last weekend Kobe Bryant won an Oscar for best animated short, for which he worked with animator Glen Keane and Oscar-winning composer John Williams.

O'Neal, who began his NBA career in Orlando, started his movie career before he became a Laker, but he doesn't think his connection to the entertainment world would have grown like it did without the championships he won for the Lakers.

"If I wouldn't have won, I'm sure Denzel would have known who I was, but he wouldn't be that nice," O'Neal said.

To O'Neal, the access to the entertainment industry

was just a side benefit. To him, being in Los Angeles just means a better quality of life.

"Weather. Nightlife. People," O'Neal said about what draws players to Los Angeles. "A lot of people say, 'Guys, because of social media, you don't need to play in a big market.' It's not about basketball. I'm in L.A. I'm on Sunset. I'm at the beach. I'd rather be at the beach than cold Minnesota."

Fisher sees Los Angeles as a good fit for socially aware athletes like James.

"I think diversity and inclusion in those places is just as important to LeBron as anything," Fisher said. "His kids can go to schools where there are kids of all colors and races on a regular, daily basis."

"It's not just about L.A. being a cool city or nightclubs or restaurants. I just think guys are thinking bigger than that now."

Given the power James' brand already wields, to increase its influence would require a very narrow parameter.

"Obviously a championship is what the expectations are in L.A.," said George Belch, a professor of marketing at San Diego State. "I still think there is upside for him in that L.A. market... I think in the NBA, the bar's been set so high it's all about winning championships. Going deep in the playoffs may not be enough to enhance his brand value even further."

That's indirectly why basketball will be at the forefront of his decision this summer. James will be where he can win a championship.

James gets it. "It's not my first rodeo, but it doesn't bother me," James said. "I don't talk about it too much. I'll handle that whenever it comes. I understand the conversation happens here because first of all they have cap space. This league is much better when the Lakers, the Knicks and the Celtics are all good at the same time. That's what also creates the frenzy."

He spoke at UCLA, not far from where a Lakers fan had purchased one of four billboards designed to recruit James to the Lakers.

James said they were flattering. It's a small taste of the city's thirst for another championship.

O'Neal felt that after he won his first title with the Lakers.

He walked into Spago, though, to increase its influence would require a very narrow parameter.

"Obviously a championship is what the expectations are in L.A.," said George Belch, a professor of marketing at San Diego State. "I still think there is upside for him in that L.A. market... I think in the NBA, the bar's been set so high it's all about winning championships. Going deep in the playoffs may not be enough to enhance his brand value even further."

Movies aside, that was when O'Neal knew he'd earned the L.A. respect he craved at 19.

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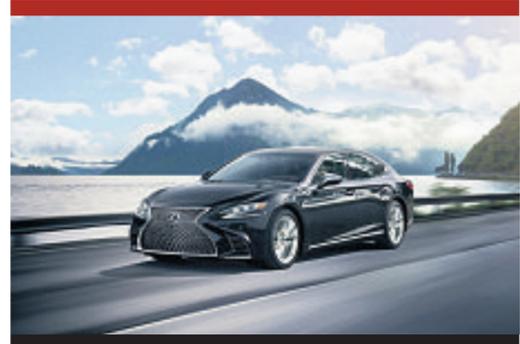
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Buying Topic



CAR SEAT REPORT

10 common mistakes

By Jennifer Newman, Cars.com

As a certified child passenger safety technician, I've seen it all when it comes to car-seat mistakes. Car seats can be confusing, but getting them right is so important.

When correctly used, child-safety seats decrease the risk of death by up to 71 percent for infants and 54 percent for 1- to 4-year-olds, according to a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study. The hard part, however, is using a car seat correctly; 73 percent of car seats aren't used or installed properly, according to Safe Kids Worldwide.

When I first started the 40 hours of training to become a certified technician, I realized that I had my young son's car seat installed incorrectly. It happens, but what's important is getting help. **Here are the 10 most common car seat mistakes according to NHTSA:**

Mistake No. 1: Wrong Car Seat

Whether you're keeping your baby in an infant seat that they've outgrown or you've moved your toddler into a booster seat, it's important to use the car seat that fits not only your child's height and weight but their age, too. Children have outgrown a car seat when they reach its height or weight limit.

Mistake No. 2: Forgetting to Register the Car Seat

It can be easy to overlook the small registration card that comes with every new car seat, but it's an important tool in keeping your child safe. Registering your car seat allows the car-seat manufacturer to alert you in the event of a recall. If you've misplaced the registration card — or if you're not sure you registered the seat — NHTSA has a tool that provides the online registration link for each car-seat maker.

Mistake No. 3: Not Reading the Manual

Not only should you read your car seat's owner's manual to make sure you're using it correctly, but you also should read your car's owner's manual — focusing on the child-safety section and cross-referencing it against the car-seat manual. The car's manual will highlight where the Latch anchors are located, how to lock a seat belt when using it to install a car seat and other helpful information.

Mistake No. 4: Car Seat Is Facing the Wrong Direction

Children should ride in rear-facing car seats until at least age 2, and parents should keep them in that position until they outgrow the height or weight limits for the car seat's position. Rear-facing car seats provide better head and neck protection in a crash than forward-facing seats, absorbing crash forces across the car seat's shell. Some parents have voiced concerns about their child being uncomfortable when they're older and still in a rear-facing seat, but kids are resilient and will find a position that's comfortable,

whether it's crossing their legs or resting them on the seatback.

Mistake No. 5: Rear-Facing Car Seat Isn't at Correct Recline Angle

A rear-facing car seat should be reclined 30 to 45 degrees, according to the car-seat manufacturer's recommendation. Not all manufacturers recommend the same angle, but it's important because this angle helps keep the baby's airway open. As the infant gains more head control, they can sit more upright (closer to a 30-degree recline). Check your rear-facing car seat's recline indicator.

Mistake No. 6: Using Both the Latch System and Seat Belt for Installation

Many parents think more is better when it comes to car seats, and they will install their car seat with both the Latch system and the seat belt. In this case, more can be dangerous: Car seats haven't been crash-tested with both seat belts and Latch systems securing them, so it's not known how the car seat will — or won't — perform in a crash. When installing a car seat, use either the seat belt — making sure it's locked — or the Latch system.

Mistake No. 7: Car-Seat Installation Is Loose

Car seats should be installed snugly into a car. When you grab the car seat at its belt path (the area where the Latch system or seat belt attaches or goes through the car seat) and give it a tug, it shouldn't move more than an inch. If the installation is too loose, simply push down on the car seat with your hand and tighten the Latch strap or seat belt. This seat check should be done each time your child uses the car seat.

Mistake No. 8: Harness Straps in the Wrong Position

As your child grows, you'll need to adjust the harness straps' location in infant seats, convertible seats and combination seats. It's important to remember that a child in a rear-facing seat should have the harness straps positioned at or below the shoulders. When forward-facing, the straps should be at or above the shoulders.

Mistake No. 9: Chest Clip Positioned Too Low

The chest clip is a little piece of plastic on the car-seat harness with a big job of keeping the harness straps in the correct position. The chest clip should be at the child's armpit level. Neck injuries could result if it's too high, stomach trauma if it's too low.

Mistake No. 10: Car-Seat Harness Is Too Loose

If the car seat's harness is too loose, it can't keep your child properly restrained in an accident. There should be no slack; make sure the harness webbing sits against the child's body — without being too tight.

If you're unsure if you've installed your child's car seat correctly, get help! Seat checks are free, but make sure to bring your car seat's owner's manual, car's owner's manual and your child or children.

Check: 2018 Buick Regal TourX

Although popular in other countries, wagons are few and far between on U.S. roads. This year, however, fans of the body style have a new option in the Buick Regal TourX. The all-wheel-drive wagon is new for 2018 and joins the Regal Sportback and Regal sedan in the model lineup. The mid-size wagon has seats for five and ample room for two car seats in back. How many car seats fit in the second row? Two.

Latch, Grade A: Two sets of anchors sit under flaps in the upholstery for easy access. There are three top tether anchors midway down the seatback; they're clearly marked for easy connection.

Infant seat, Grade A: The seat was easy to install and fit well. There was plenty of legroom for a 5-foot-6-inch front passenger.

Rear-facing convertible, Grade A: The seat was easy to install and fit well. There was even more legroom for our front passenger.

Forward-facing convertible, Grade A: After raising the head restraint, the seat fit well. Installation was also easy using both the lower Latch anchors and the top tether anchor.

Booster, Grade B: The booster fit well after we raised the head restraint. The buckles are on floppy bases, however, which might make it difficult for kids to buckle up independently.

Grading Scale

A: Plenty of room for the car seat and the child; doesn't impact driver or front-

passenger legroom. Easy to find and connect to Latch and tether anchors. No fit issues involving head restraint or seat contouring. Easy access to the third row.

B: One room, fit or connection issue. Some problems accessing third row when available.

C: Marginal room plus one fit or connection issue. Difficult to access third row when available.

D: Insufficient room, plus multiple fit or connection issues.

F: Does not fit or is unsafe.

About Cars.com's Car Seat Checks

Editors Jennifer Geiger, Jennifer Newman and Matt Schmitz are certified child safety seat installation technicians.

For the Car Seat Check, we use a Graco SnugRide Classic Connect 30 infant-safety seat, a Britax Marathon convertible seat and Graco TurboBooster seat. The front seats are adjusted for a 6-foot driver and a shorter passenger. The three child seats are installed in the second row. The booster seat sits behind the driver's seat, and the infant and convertible seats are installed behind the front passenger seat.

We also install the forward-facing convertible in the second row's middle seat with the booster and infant seat in the outboard seats to see if three car seats will fit; a child sitting in the booster seat must be able to reach the seat belt buckle. If there's a third row, we install the booster seat and a forward-facing convertible.

— Jennifer Geiger, Cars.com

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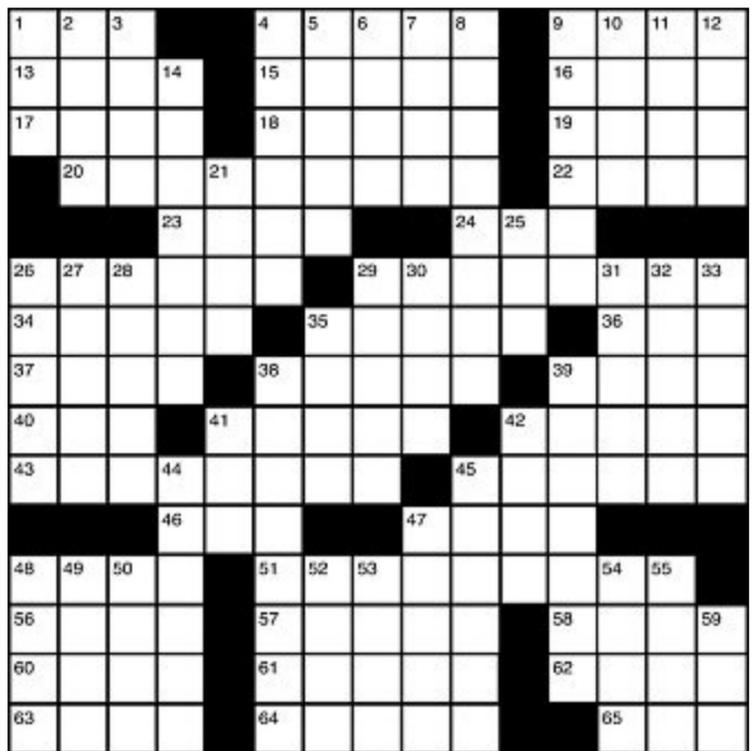
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Crossword



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3/17/18

ACROSS

- 1 ___ noodles; flat strips of pasta
- 4 Deep gulf
- 9 Blown away
- 13 Yearn
- 15 Feel about blindly
- 16 Boyfriend
- 17 Terror
- 18 Strictness; severity
- 19 Unusual
- 20 Deadlock
- 22 Big coffeepots
- 23 On one's ___; alert
- 24 Daytime rest
- 26 Speaks without preparation
- 29 Goes in again
- 34 Grand or spinet
- 35 Make dirty
- 36 Actor Marvin
- 37 ___ on to; keep
- 38 Like pleasantly warm weather
- 39 Item wound around a pulley
- 40 Printer owner's purchase
- 41 Hits the ceiling
- 42 ___ out; eradicated
- 43 Benumbed
- 45 Can wrappers
- 46 Peculiar

- 47 Many a Kosovo resident
- 48 Stylish
- 51 Purse or hat
- 56 Minstrel's harp
- 57 Lunchtimes
- 58 Not messy
- 60 "When you wish ___ a star..."
- 61 Clamor
- 62 Calcutta dress
- 63 Crooked
- 64 Actor Ed
- 65 Monogram for Mamie's man

DOWN

- 1 North Pole worker
- 2 Departs
- 3 Small fly
- 4 ___ to; is on board with
- 5 Teacup edges
- 6 Meditative exercise
- 7 Catch sight of
- 8 In a calm way
- 9 Sudden
- 10 ___ out; become dilapidated
- 11 Deserve
- 12 Club member's payments
- 14 Shredding cheese

Solutions



- 21 Gray wolf
- 25 ___ minute now; very soon
- 26 Plant pest
- 27 Actress Keaton
- 28 Sri ___
- 29 Held sway
- 30 Large trees
- 31 Wed secretly
- 32 Fight off
- 33 Grains planted
- 35 Cooking herb
- 38 Colorful scarf
- 39 Gift-wrapping items
- 41 Blushing
- 42 Armed conflicts
- 44 Museum guide
- 45 ___-known; not as famous
- 47 In a ___; sort of
- 48 Black card
- 49 Excessive publicity
- 50 Horseshoe material
- 52 Pigeon sounds
- 53 Penny, for one
- 54 Use a Kindle
- 55 Linear measure
- 59 Even score

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