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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Synthetic pot death toll now 2; 3 arrested

Feds say West Side mini mart sold drug laced with rat poison

BY ELVIA MALAGON AND TONY BRISCOE  
Chicago Tribune

State health officials have now linked two deaths and dozens of illnesses to synthetic marijuana known as K2, while federal prosecutors on Monday said officers found a large amount of synthetic pot laced with a toxic substance often used in rat poison being sold at a West Side convenience store.

Fouad Masoud, owner of King Mini Mart at 1303 S. Kedzie Ave. in Lawndale, and two of his employees, Jamil Abdelrahman Jad Allah and Adil Khan Mohammed, could face 20 years in prison after an undercover officer bought K2 branded with names that included "Blue Giant," "Crazy Monkey" and "Matrix" from the workers, according to a federal complaint.

The investigation leading to the arrests began last week after Illinois State Police gave Chicago police information about someone who had experienced adverse side effects after using synthetic pot purchased at King Mini Mart. An undercover officer was sent into the store and bought synthetic pot.

After the undercover buy, the CPD's Vice Control License Section Unit conducted a search of the store with the two employees behind the counter, and officers found several packages of K2 on Jad Allah and 1,920 grams of the substance in a bucket behind the store.

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ALEX SLITZ/AP

Thousands of teachers stage a rally Monday for education funding and over changes to their pension at the state Capitol in Frankfort, Ky.

# Teachers in 2 states rebel, demand more

They walk out in Okla. over pay, protest in Ky. over pensions, funding

BY SEAN MURPHY AND BRUCE SCHREINER  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The state Capitol in Kentucky filled with teachers protesting pension changes and demanding generous school funding Monday, and thousands of Oklahoma educa-

tors walked out of classrooms in the latest evidence of teacher rebellion in some Republican-led states.

Many Oklahoma schools were closed Monday, and districts announced plans to stay shut into Tuesday with teacher demonstrations expected to last a second day.

Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin signed legislation last week granting teachers pay raises of about \$6,100, or 15 to 18 percent. But some educators — who haven't seen a pay increase in 10 years — say that isn't good enough and walked out.

The state's largest teachers union has demanded a \$10,000

pay raise for educators over three years, \$5,000 for support personnel and a \$75 million increase in funding this year.

"If I didn't have a second job, I'd be on food stamps," said Rae Lovelace, a single mom and a third-grade teacher at Leedy

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WINNIE MADIKIZELA-MANDELA  
1936-2018

## 'Mother' of South Africa fought white minority rule

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Nelson Mandela's ex-wife Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, an anti-apartheid activist in her own right whose reputation was sullied by scandal, has died. She was 81.

The woman many South Africans have described as the "Mother of the Nation" and a champion of the black majority died "surrounded by her family and loved ones," according to a statement released by Madikizela-Mandela's family.



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Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, seen in 2016, was the second of Nelson Mandela's three wives.

Madikizela-Mandela was the second of Nelson Mandela's three wives, married to him from 1958 to 1996.

Mandela, who died in 2013, was imprisoned throughout most of their marriage, and Madikizela-Mandela's own activism against white minority rule led to her being jailed for months and placed under house

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## "How important is biological fertility to each young person — and how distressing would that process be?"

— Diane Chen, a pediatric psychologist at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago

# Some transgender youths choosing to preserve fertility

Banking eggs, sperm before transition keeps options open in future

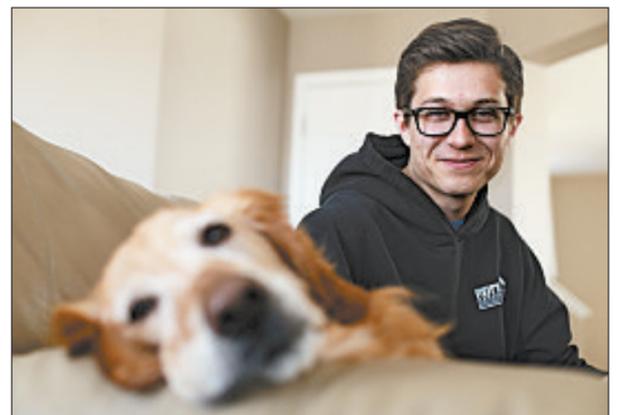
BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS  
Chicago Tribune

The summer after high school, Kacey Cabanban came out as transgender and was about to begin the transition to live as a man.

But first the teen who grew up in north suburban Wauconda faced one more weighty choice: whether to preserve his fertility — having his eggs harvested and frozen — before starting hormone therapy.

"The idea of having my own kids with my own eggs was, I guess, a pretty easy decision," said Cabanban, now 21 and a junior at Michigan State University. "Even just having the option available ... I knew I wanted to do that."

Historically, many transgender people simply accepted po-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kacey Cabanban, 21, a transgender man, had his eggs harvested and preserved for future use before beginning hormone therapy.

tential loss of biological fertility as the price they paid to live according to their gender identity, which can involve hormone regimens and surgeries that might damage or destroy fertility.

But that mindset is shifting

with advancements in assisted reproductive technology, many rooted in cancer treatment, said Diane Chen, a pediatric psychologist with the Gender and Sex

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■ The News to Use column in Sunday's Travel section incorrectly described United Airlines' increased summer service to the Telluride/Montrose region of Colorado. The daily flights will be between O'Hare International Airport and Montrose Regional Airport. The Tribune regrets the error.

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President Donald Trump figures prominently in reader responses to Rex Huppke's columns.

## Reader Fan Mail: Thanks for noticing that I'm still an idiot



REX W. HUPPKE

It has been a while since I dipped into the Reader Fan Mail bag, which I keep tucked away in a damp, moldy cave guarded by a foul-tempered and severely constipated troll.

So it's time to share some of the great thoughts that have been piling up, and answer a few inquiries from those who truly appreciate my columns.

I've kept the senders anonymous so they are not inundated by requests from Mensa.

Let's get to it:

"Hey Rex, you're still an idiot."

Thank you for noticing! One of the hardest things for a professional idiot columnist to do is maintain a consistent level of idiocy. It's a great compliment to know I've still got it!

"How many more will you need in the US of A to quench your liberal hunger for bodies before we collapse from the weight of millions of the world's poor? Ah, but your hunger is never sated — you'll survive in your gated community till even your undoing by the never ending push at our gates."

Well, my liberal hunger for bodies is unquenchable. In my high school senior yearbook, I was voted "Least Likely to Have His Liberal Hunger for Bodies Sated." As for my gated community, don't worry. The gates are resistant to the world's poor.

"From here moving forward when I think of a (expletive)hole I will

envision your liberal (expletive) face...no wonder they bury you on page 15...this can't be your profession...when We read (expletive) like yours, makes me proud of President Donald Trump...7 more years of entertainment from whining Libs... never enjoyed myself more!!!!"

First off, kudos on your commitment to the ellipsis. I feel it's used far too little in modern communication. I also appreciated random capitalization because it keeps people on their toes.

To your broader point, I'm delighted that you're enjoying yourself and envisioning my face. It's quite a handsome one.

"March on godless sped not while our president is in office we will never put up with your (expletive) marching! Trump will stop you. hahahaha haha. Penis heads for sure!"

Yes, indeed. Penis heads for sure. And thanks for acknowledging the speed of my godlessness.

"What did you say that made so many people hate you? All I can figure is that you must be a real (expletive) (expletive). Why don't you try and quit pissing people off and maybe they'll get off your dumb (expletive). I've never read any of your stuff and am not advocating that you kill yourself or anything, but after reading just one column, I don't like you either. ... Keep up the good work, (expletive)."

Thank you for reading.

"You've shown your left leaning ways in the past with today's article you fell off that left leaning cliff you shouldn't even be allowed to write for this paper you are an idiot! MAGA"

Thank you for taking the time to write, MAGA. I am, indeed, an idiot. I will let my superiors know that I should not be allowed to write for this paper.

"I didn't want to vote for Trump, and I'm still not a fan of his in the least. That being said, you're a (expletive) idiot. Saying a country is a (expletive)hole isn't anywhere near racist. It's nationalist you stupid (expletive). You used a (expletive) excuse of a poorly thought out theme to run your president into the ground, like every other (expletive) 'reporter' taking shots for clickbait."

Thank you for reading. I apologize for being such a stupid (expletive). "all you have is a big mouth, you are a complete naive as whole."

I have never been called an "as whole" before, but I'm quite sure I deserve it since, as previous emailers have noted, I'm a stupid (expletive).

"I can't believe I wasted 2 minutes of my life that I'll never get back reading your crap."

I know, right? What a waste! "Whore we're tweets from an idiot like you now you're out Fox you gotta be the complete close (expletive) idiot the world please die"

OK. "Glad you let everyone know that your (slur for people with intellectual disabilities) libtard!! NRA! Nra! Nra!NRA! Trump ! Trump ! Trump .the mindless Huppkepupkee"

Huppkepupkee is definitely going to be my new Twitter handle. Thank you. And thank you for standing up for the rights of punctuation marks to just go wherever the heck they want. USA ! USA ! USA !!

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By Kim Janssen, Tracy Swartz and Phil Thompson



## Florida warns wife of United chief exec

Stop taking sand from the beach to build a dune in front of your multimillion-dollar oceanfront home!

That's the stern message Florida's Department of Environmental Protection has sent to the wife of United Airlines CEO **Oscar Munoz**.

Munoz — who works at United's Chicago headquarters during the week — keeps a home with his wife, **Catherine**, near Jacksonville, Fla., in Ponte Vedra Beach.

But some of their well-heeled neighbors on the beachfront are upset that the Munoz family allegedly paid for heavy machinery to push sand from the beach into a protective dune in front of their home. One neighbor told the local ABC affiliate there that by declining to pay for a dune built from commercial sand trucked in to the site, the Munozes had saved themselves the better part of \$28,000.

"There's a cost to playing by the rules," the neighbor told WTLV-TV.

And on Wednesday, Florida officials wrote to Catherine Munoz with what they said was photographic evidence of "violations of Florida statutes or administrative rules" that may result in "the judicial imposition of civil penalties." Officials also summoned her to attend a meeting with the state within 15 days. Three other homeowners also were warned.

The Munozes did not respond to calls from Chicago Inc. A United spokeswoman declined to comment, describing the dispute as being "not about United, but about Oscar, personally."

Munoz, 59, has endured a rocky reign at United. Though the airline's stock price is up 19 percent on his watch, he required a heart transplant soon after his September 2015 appointment and was heavily criticized for his handling of an April 2017 incident in which a doctor was violently removed from a United flight at O'Hare.

— Kim Janssen



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Leslie Mann, left, says she can teach her daughter Maude Apatow "everything she needs to know."

## Maude Apatow mulling departure from Northwestern, Mann says

"Blockers" star **Leslie Mann** said Monday her daughter, **Maude Apatow**, is "talking about" dropping out of Northwestern University.

"She's talking about it. I don't know if she's going to do it," Mann said on "Live with Kelly and Ryan."

"Well, what's your reaction to that?" co-host **Ryan Seacrest** said.

"Great. Like, I love her. She's

my favorite person in the world and I'm hers. I think. And why not be with the people you love the most and you like the most? Like we really like each other," Mann said. "I can teach her everything she needs to know."

Apatow, 20, is in her second year at Northwestern. She grew up in the Los Angeles area and appeared in some of dad **Judd Apatow's** movies, including "Knocked Up" and "This is 40."

She recently screened her first short film, "Don't Mind Alice," at the Santa Barbara International Film Festival. Apatow also stars in Jergens skin care commercials with her mother.

The Apatows are frequent visitors to Chicago and often dine at RPM Italian in River North.

— Tracy Swartz

## In Dublin, Emanuel works Irish constituency

Any self-respecting politician running for higher office in Chicago knows that he or she is expected to take part in the South Side Irish St. Patrick's Day Parade.

But Mayor **Rahm Emanuel** went one better on Sunday, joining Irish President **Michael Higgins** and Taoiseach **Leo Varadkar** in Dublin at a ceremony marking the 102nd anniversary of the 1916 Easter Rising.

At 6 feet 4 inches, Varadkar — the first openly gay leader of Ireland, and its first of Indian descent — operates at a higher

altitude than most politicians, but he towered over the 5-foot-7-inch Emanuel, in particular, at Monday's ceremony.

Emanuel tweeted a photo of himself with the taoiseach and other dignitaries and wrote that he was at the ceremony to "honor the historic bonds between Chicago and Ireland."

Though put down by the British military, the 1916 rebellion of Irish nationalists against British colonial rule was a turning point in history that eventually led to the establishment of the Republic of Ireland in 1922.

According to the Irish Independent, thousands attended Sunday's military ceremony outside the General Post Office on Dublin's O'Connell Street, where in 1916 the rebels hoisted two republican flags and read the Proclamation of the Irish Republic.

Emanuel met Monday in Dublin with Iam bank founder and CEO **Lee Travers** to announce the company is expanding its Chicago headquarters to 300 employees.

— Kim Janssen

## Model Kloss hosting 4 girls coding camps in Chicago area

Model-entrepreneur **Karlie Kloss** is hosting four free summer camps in the Chicago area to empower girls to learn how to code and become tech leaders.

Kloss, who lived in Oak Park until about age 3, launched Kode With Klossy in 2015 after she took a coding class in New York City. Kloss' computer science program is set to expand to 50 camps in 25 cities this year, up from 15 camps in 12 cities last year. Forty teens participated in two Chicago camps in 2017.

"There are so many really powerful ways that even just understanding how this technology is built can kind of change your perspective on what is possible," Kloss, 25, told the Tribune. "For me, that's been really profound in actually being able to see opportunity in really creative industries."

Girls ages 13 to 18 can apply for the four Chicago-area camps until the April 15 deadline. Two of the local camps will explore concepts in back-end software engineering including Ruby and HTML/CSS; one front-end development camp will focus on JavaScript and HTML/CSS; and one camp will be devoted to iOS, Apple's mobile operating system.

Kode With Klossy partnered with Teach For America to recruit and hire 50 instructors to lead this summer's camps. The Chicago-area camps are set for August, but exact locations have not yet been announced.

About 20 girls will be accepted at each two-week camp. At the end of camp, participants will present a fully functional mobile app or website they built.

Kloss, who considers herself a coding hobbyist, has visited some of her past camps. She FaceTimed with Chicago campers last year.

"I love Chicago so much. I have such a soft spot in my heart," said Kloss, who moved to the St. Louis area after living in Oak Park. "We would go to Chicago around the holidays, it was always really special to make a special trip. We would go to American Girl (Place). I have three sisters and my mom and it was like really the most special experience."

— Tracy Swartz



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Model Karlie Kloss lived in Oak Park until she was about 3 and said she has a soft spot for Chicago.

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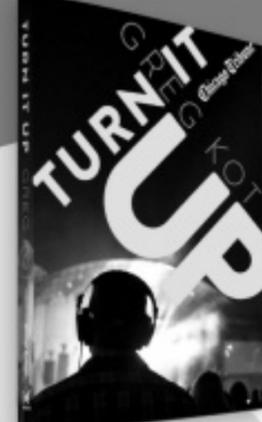
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## Allegations against ex-cop 'like the Burge era, but on steroids'

Lawyers call for independent probe of former detective

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

The torture allegations surrounding disgraced former Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge have long been one of the city's most embarrassing and costly scandals, with taxpayers on the hook for at least \$115 million in lawsuit settlements, judgments and other compensation to victims.

But attorneys for two men suing another allegedly corrupt cop had a startling message Monday: The damage done by former Detective Reynaldo Guevara may be even worse, they alleged.

"This is going to be like the Burge era, but on steroids," attorney Steve Greenberg said in announcing the filing of two new lawsuits alleging Guevara and other detectives framed two men for separate double murders in the 1980s and 1990s.

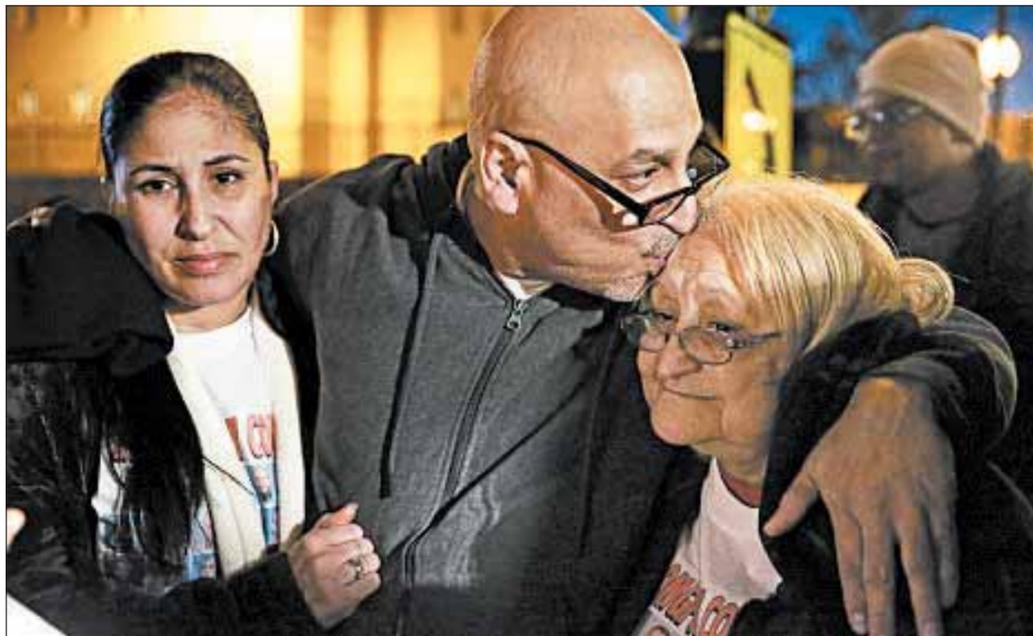
The lawsuits filed by Roberto Almodovar Jr. and Jose Maysonet in U.S. District Court are among a growing number of cases accusing Guevara of running a widespread corruption racket in Chicago's predominantly Hispanic Humboldt Park neighborhood, including pinning false murder cases on suspects, beating confessions out of defendants, shaking down drug dealers for protection money and even taking payments from gang members to change the outcomes of police lineups.

The lawsuits also allege that Guevara's corruption was aided at every step by others in the criminal justice system, from fellow cops to friendly prosecutors, judges and even defense attorneys who turned a blind eye to how Guevara went about his police work.

"This was not just one rogue officer cutting corners trying to get bad guys off the streets," attorney Jennifer Bonjean said at the news conference announcing the lawsuits Monday. "He got rich off of it. ... It shows a total lack of respect for humanity."

The Burge scandal has grabbed headlines for years, while the cases against Guevara have recently picked up steam, with at least eight convictions linked to Guevara tossed out since mid-2016 and nearly a dozen lawsuits pending.

Guevara, who retired



Jose Maysonet, shown with his sister and mother, was released from prison last year after serving 27 years.

from the Police Department in 2005, has either invoked his constitutional right against self-incrimination or refused to testify substantively in court about the allegations of corruption, forcing prosecutors to drop charges even when they were convinced of a defendant's guilt.

At the news conference Monday, Greenberg and Bonjean called for an independent investigation into Guevara's career to identify others still incarcerated who may have made similar claims.

A previous inquiry led by former U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar ended in 2015 with only a handful of cases deemed problematic, but Bonjean called that effort woefully inadequate.

Though they said they couldn't specify how such an investigation should unfold, Bonjean and Greenberg pointed to the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission — a panel created by state lawmakers to handle the growing number of Burge-related allegations — as a potential model.

Greenberg said the fact that Guevara and other detectives who worked with him have invoked their Fifth Amendment protections should be a huge red flag, particularly when it's a police officer.

"The Fifth Amendment, we all know, is 'I don't want to incriminate myself,'" Greenberg said. "When you say to a police officer, 'Did you frame somebody?' and they say, 'I take the Fifth,' that's the day they should have formed this panel."

A spokesman for the city's Law Department had no comment Monday. Guevara's attorney, Will Fahy, could not be reached for comment.

Maysonet, 49, served 27 years of a life sentence for the May 1990 slayings of brothers Torrance and Kevin Wiley before his release last year after prosecutors dropped the charges.

Prosecutors said at the time that they still believed Maysonet was guilty of his role in the murders but that they were forced to drop the charges because Guevara and four other cops involved in the case all indicated they would refuse to answer questions in court.

Maysonet was granted a new trial in 2016 amid conflict-of-interest allegations that his attorney from the 1990 trial, Richard Beuke, was representing Guevara at the same time on child custody issues.

In his lawsuit, Maysonet alleged he'd been paying Guevara and another notorious cop, Joseph Miedzianowski, \$1,000 a week for at least two years before the slayings in exchange for protection from arrest in his drug operations.

Miedzianowski, a former gang crimes officer, was sentenced to life in prison in 2001 for running a massive Miami-to-Chicago drug distribution ring with several of the street gangs he was supposed to be investigating.

Maysonet said he met Guevara and Miedzianowski in 1988 in the back of a Cuban restaurant

in Humboldt Park, where it was first proposed that Maysonet pay for protection, the suit alleged.

Maysonet agreed, but two years later, he and Guevara had a falling out after Guevara falsely arrested one of his associates for attempted murder, according to the suit. The associate committed suicide while awaiting trial, leading to an angry confrontation between Maysonet and Guevara, the suit alleged. Maysonet said he then stopped paying the protection money.

After the falling out, the lawsuit alleged, Guevara falsely implicated Maysonet in the double murder.

Maysonet contended that after his arrest, he had refused to speak to detectives without an attorney present. The detectives, however, falsely submitted a police report claiming that Maysonet had admitted his involvement in the killings, according to the suit.

Maysonet also alleged in the suit that he signed a second written statement admitting his role in the murders only after Guevara beat him with a phone book and a heavy flashlight.

"(Maysonet) eventually began to cry, and Guevara said, 'You wasn't crying like a little bitch when you shot those two n-----,'" the lawsuit alleged.

Almodovar, who filed the other lawsuit, spent 23 years in prison for the 1994 drive-by slayings of teens Amy Merkes and Jorge Rodriguez as they sat on an apartment stoop in Humboldt Park. He was released

from prison last year after a judge tossed his conviction.

No weapon was recovered after the shooting, and no physical evidence linked Almodovar to the scene. Instead, the prosecution hinged on witness testimony that was obtained in large part by Guevara, who showed witnesses photos of Almodovar and told them police were certain he was the shooter before asking them to make a lineup identification, according to the lawsuit.

Lassar's investigation looked at Almodovar's case and concluded that "it is more likely than not that (Almodovar) is in fact innocent of the murders for which he was convicted."

A state Appellate Court also found in 2013 that the case deserved closer scrutiny, calling prosecutors' evidence "arguably quite tenuous."

At Monday's news conference, Almodovar, now 43, recalled how his daughter, Jasmyn, was just 6 months old when Guevara and other detectives arrested him for the crime.

He said the goal of his lawsuit wasn't a big payday but to shed light on what Guevara's allegedly corrupt actions did to his family and others struggling to make ends meet on the West Side.

"Basically, he took my life away from me," Almodovar said. "I missed my daughter's first step, her first words, her first everything because of him. Money can never bring that back."

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## Teen girl pleads in 2016 fatal stabbing

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
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A teenage girl has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of a 15-year-old girl on Chicago's South Side, officials confirmed Monday.

The girl, now 15, was sentenced to the custody of the state Department of Juvenile Justice, which will determine how long to keep her in custody, said Robert Foley, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office. She can be held until she turns 21, Foley said.

The girl was just 13 in May 2016 when she was charged with first-degree murder for stabbing De'Kayla Dansberry in the chest with a switchblade her mother handed her. The teen, whom the Tribune is not naming because she was charged as a juvenile, has been in custody since her arrest, Foley confirmed.

Her mother, Tamika Gayden, who also faced murder charges in connection with the slaying, pleaded guilty in December to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and was sentenced to four years in prison. Given credit for time in jail pretrial and anticipated good-behavior credit, she is slated for parole next month, records show.

The attack was captured on surveillance video played during a juvenile court hearing in 2016. The girl stabbed Dansberry seconds after a police car pulled into the intersection with its lights flashing.

Video shows Dansberry staggering back onto the parkway at 6400 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and collapsing after the teen thrust the knife at her once, leaving a nearly 4-inch-deep wound in her chest.

Dansberry, a Johnson College Prep track standout, had been walking to the store with several friends when they exchanged words with the teenage girl and her friends on a nearby balcony, prosecutors have said.

The defendant's attorneys have said the girls on the balcony pointed out the older teens to Gayden, who allegedly removed a switchblade from her purse, unlocked it and handed it to her child.

Dansberry can be seen on video holding the door open for the defendant and a group of her friends as they leave the three-story building.

When one of the defendant's friends asked why the older teens were picking on younger girls, Dansberry allegedly charged her and threw punches, knocking the younger girl to the ground. The defendant, who had been hovering outside the fight, then stepped in and stabbed Dansberry once in the chest, video shows.

Video shows the teen then going back inside her building, washing the knife and wrapping the blade in tape. When a boy outside the apartment called out that Dansberry was dead, the defendant collapsed to the floor and called out, "I killed her, I killed her," one of her friends told police.

"I didn't think it was going to (be) like her losing her life," the girl cried, according to one of her friends.

Under Illinois law, someone is guilty of second-degree murder if at the time of the killing he or she was provoked into acting with "a sudden and intense passion" or if he or she believes wrongly that the slaying was justified.

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## U.S. Steel OKs \$900K chemical spill settlement

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U.S. Steel agreed Monday to pay nearly \$900,000 to settle a complaint filed after one of the company's plants spilled toxic chromium into a Lake Michigan tributary last year.

The Pittsburgh-based company also will begin testing daily for the most toxic form of chromium in water near its Midwest Plant in northwest Indiana, embark on a preventive maintenance program and upgrade other types of pollution monitoring in response to legal action taken by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management.

Filed in U.S. District Court in Hammond, the proposed settlement comes almost a year after chromium-contaminated wastewater spilled into a ditch that drains into Lake Michigan next to the steel mill.

Operators of the water supply for the nearby town of Ogden Dunes responded

by temporarily shutting off its Lake Michigan intake, Chicago conducted emergency testing of its own water supply and the National Park Service closed four beaches at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

U.S. Steel initially reported that 346 pounds of chromium had poured out of a rusted pipe into the waterway, including 298 pounds of a highly toxic form of the metal known as hexavalent chromium. A month later the company filed another report that estimated substantially more hexavalent chromium ended up in the waterway — 920 pounds — but it dismissed the finding as an "absurd result" from a single water sample.

In either case, the amount of chromium released into the water was substantially higher than the daily limits in U.S. Steel's water pollution permit for the plant. Total chromium discharges are restricted to 30 pounds a day, and the amount of hexavalent chromium allowed is just 0.51 pounds a day.

The Midwest Plant, part of an industrial complex that divides the national lakeshore in Portage, coats steel forged at the nearby Gary Works with chromium and other rust-inhibiting materials. U.S. Steel already has overhauled the faulty system that triggered the April spill, according to court documents.

Lawyers for the two government agencies began negotiating privately with U.S. Steel after the Surfrider Foundation, a nonprofit group representing Great Lakes surfers, enlisted the Abrams Environmental Law Clinic at the University of Chicago to research pollution violations at U.S. Steel and other factories on the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

A review of state records by law students at the clinic revealed that the Midwest Plant violated chromium limits at least four times since 2013. Two other spills were reported to Indiana officials last year, including one in October that the company asked Indiana regulators to keep secret.

Two months later, the

state agency posted an inspection report online that showed U.S. Steel had failed to test for hexavalent chromium after the October spill, despite blue liquid "with visible solids" pouring out of a sewer pipe into the Lake Michigan tributary.

Mark Templeton, the law clinic's director, said he was still reviewing the deal brokered by government lawyers and U.S. Steel. "We're encouraged regulators are finally doing something," Templeton said in an email.

The steelmaker pledged Monday to follow through on plans outlined in the legal settlement.

"U.S. Steel continually seeks opportunities for improvement in its environmental compliance program, and will apply lessons learned from this process to future operations company-wide," a spokeswoman said in a statement.

"I am pleased that through the coordinated effort of federal and state agencies, and with the cooperation of U.S. Steel, this settlement will help protect Lake Michigan and Indiana

waterways," Susan Bodine, assistant administrator of the EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance, said in a separate statement.

Interested parties will get 30 days to comment on the proposed settlement before a federal judge makes it final. If nothing changes, the company will pay a fine of \$300,621 each to the federal and state governments, an additional \$253,068 for environmental damages and \$27,512 to reimburse a government team that monitored water quality after the April 2017 spill.

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel ordered city attorneys to file a separate lawsuit against U.S. Steel, citing testing after the April spill that detected a plume of hexavalent chromium drifting toward the city's drinking water intake off 68th Street. The EPA rejected Emanuel's request for the city to be involved in negotiations that led to Monday's settlement.

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Juniper Schenone, 18, a transgender woman who banked her sperm, said that "having the availability to pass down my genes and have that emotional connection" is important to her.

# Trans youth consider fertility

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Development Program at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Lurie began incorporating discussions of fertility and family planning into standard counseling for transgender and gender nonconforming youths about four years ago, drawing from the hospital's already established fertility preservation program for pediatric cancer patients, as cancer treatments also can affect fertility.

Cabanban was among the first of Lurie's transgender patients to undergo fertility preservation, which is still a fairly uncommon practice.

Of 105 transgender adolescents treated at Lurie from 2013 to 2016, only 13 decided to see a fertility specialist for a formal consultation and five had their sperm or eggs frozen, according to a study published in the *Journal of Adolescent Health* in July.

In a survey of transgender patients in Toronto, 21 percent of childless respondents expressed interest in having kids, but many said they lacked information about their fertility options or had never discussed the issue with a physician. Only 3 percent said they had sperm or eggs banked before starting hormone treatments, according to the research led by an endocrinologist and assistant professor at the University of Toronto and reported last year.

The British Fertility Society issued guidelines in January that medical providers discuss fertility implications with patients making the transition from female to male and, when appropriate, have eggs or ovarian tissue preserved as early as possible in treatment. The ethics committee of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine in 2015 recommended fertility preservation options be offered to all patients before a gender transition.



Kacey Cabanban was among the first of Lurie hospital's transgender patients to undergo fertility preservation.

"Trans people are just as interested in having children as other people," said Timothy Murphy, a professor of philosophy in the biomedical sciences at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago who has written on the topic.

Even with counseling, Chen said it can be difficult for young patients to contemplate their fertility a decade or more before they might want to conceive, without knowing what new reproductive options might emerge. Expense is also a barrier, with fertility procedures and storage fees potentially costing thousands of dollars and typically not covered by insurance.

For some, the intimate and invasive aspects of retrieving sperm and eggs can also magnify feelings of gender dysphoria, an intense discomfort with one's biological sex.

"It's not easy emotionally, it's not easy physically," Chen said. "Weighing the benefits and costs, that's going to be different for each young person. How important is biological fertility to each young person — and how distressing would that process be?"

## 'Making things better'

Cabanban remembers childhood nights lying awake in bed with his hands

folded. "I would pray to God to wake up a boy," he said.

Whenever he played house with other little kids, he always wanted to be the dad. At 13, he typed "I'm a girl but I feel like a boy" into an online search engine and the word "transgender" appeared.

He kept the label to himself for roughly four years before coming out to his parents and sister in 2015.

"I was never scared of anyone's bad reaction," he said. "Just the action of doing it was terrifying to me."

Internet research taught him so much, from how to change a name legally to what side effects hormone therapy can cause. But he was surprised when Chen brought up his fertility, something he'd never thought of in relation to a gender transition.

Until about five years ago, egg banking was considered experimental, but that changed with improvements to freezing and thawing techniques.

Harvesting the eggs was a physically taxing process, requiring several weeks of daily estrogen injections that felt counterproductive to Cabanban, who longed to look and feel more masculine.

The day they were retrieved was one of the most uncomfortable moments of Cabanban's life. With his

still-feminine form covered in only a thin paper sheet, he watched his eggs on the ultrasound screen, white orbs that felt like foreign objects trespassing in his body.

The outpatient surgery was performed on Father's Day. Around 20 of his eggs were harvested and remain frozen in a warehouse in Minnesota, waiting.

Now that they are no longer inside him, Cabanban says he views the eggs only as a tool for reproduction, the potential to pass down his DNA; that they are female in nature doesn't really bother him.

Chen says this isn't the case for everyone.

"There's been some research ... of adult transgender individuals who have reported that it's difficult for them to leave behind their birth-assigned sex and live authentically in their affirmed gender knowing they have eggs or sperm — something that doesn't match or isn't in alignment with their gender identity — saved," she said. "That idea to them didn't feel right or was distressing."

Cabanban hopes to one day have a hysterectomy and sex reassignment surgery, which would render him infertile. He doesn't know if he'll ever have biological children, but he's grateful for the option.

Perhaps someday he'll get married, he said, and his wife will carry the eggs he saved in her womb.

"I want to teach my kids what my parents have taught me," he said. "My dad always says ... you want to take the mistakes your parents made and make it better for your kids, and just keep making things better and better as life goes on. I want to take what I learned from them and try to make things as good as I can for my kids and future generations."

Chen said it's often the parents of patients who broach the topic of fertility.

Cabanban's mother, Carolyn Cabanban, recalled

some of her first words to her son after his eggs were harvested.

"I'm a grandmother," she said.

## Concept of parenthood

It was during middle school that Juniper Schenone of Naperville realized her sense of self and then-male body were in conflict.

"Imagine waking up every single day and you look in the mirror and you just feel off," she said. "You didn't really know why, but you look in the mirror and you would just not like what you see, and you want to change things about yourself."

By high school she identified as a transgender woman, growing out her hair and wearing makeup and dressing more femininely.

Schenone, 18, went on estrogen in August before starting as a freshman at Columbia College. She was in a long-term relationship when she began treatment at Lurie, which she says gave context to her decision to bank sperm over the summer.

"Biological fertility was definitely important to me, having the availability to pass down my genes and have that emotional connection," she said.

Although she lives as a woman, Schenone said she identifies more with the concept of parenthood than motherhood.

"Because I feel motherhood sort of has the process of being pregnant and going through that state, through the nine months, that gives you that connection with your child," she said. "Whereas I'll never be able to experience that."

While Schenone said these physical limitations don't bother her — she's not even sure she'd desire to carry a child or give birth — Chen said this can be painful for others.

"I have had some of my

younger trans girls — these are 9-, 10-, 11-year-old birth-assigned boys who identify and are living as girls — they really associate motherhood and being pregnant with being a girl, a woman," she said. "And that's a difficult conversation for us as practitioners and also for parents to navigate with youth, in terms of what it means to be a parent and what it means to be a mother."

Some youths are hoping for scientific and medical breakthroughs by the time they're ready to start families.

Very young transgender patients sometimes freeze tissue from their ovaries or testes for later use, a method that's still considered experimental. In November, a woman with a uterus transplant delivered a healthy baby boy at Baylor University Medical Center at Dallas, another highly experimental procedure.

Scientists at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine announced recently that they'd created 3-D-printed bioprosthetic ovaries allowing mice to ovulate, give birth and nurse their young, said Teresa Woodruff, director of the Women's Health Research Institute at Northwestern. The hope is to restore fertility and hormone production in cancer survivors, but transgender patients might also one day benefit.

While these prospects are exciting, Chen said she tries to focus on technology that's available today when helping youths make decisions, because she doesn't want to give them false hope. Even though discussing fertility is important, Chen also explores different forms of parenthood with patients, including adoption and surrogacy.

"We know there are a lot of different ways to have a family," she said. "Biological parenthood is just one of those ways."

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# Federal jurors to get 25% pay hike in May

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In these volatile economic times, a 25 percent pay raise might seem like a pipe dream.

But that's what's in store for those called to serve federal jury duty after President Donald Trump last month signed a bill increasing the daily rate for juror service from \$40 to \$50. The pay bump, the first since 1990, takes effect May 7.

The new rate is nearly three times the paltry \$17.20-per-day paid to citi-

zens called for Cook County jury service. And it comes on top of several other well-established perks of jury service at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago, from reimbursement for travel — currently 54.5 cents a mile — to a paid lunch at the Fresh Seasons Cafe, on the courthouse's second floor.

Not to mention those jury room pastries.

U.S. District Chief Judge Ruben Castillo told the Tribune that the pay raise was a long time coming and that easing the economic

burden of serving could make jury pools more reflective of the overall population.

"More diverse juries is what we're all after," Castillo said.

The windfall was included in a bill that provides the federal judiciary with \$71 billion in discretionary spending, an increase of \$184 million from the previous fiscal year, according to a news release from the U.S. Courts.

Also included was an \$8-an-hour boost in the pay rate for federal panel attor-

neys, who are appointed to represent indigent defendants facing criminal charges. Panel attorneys will now make \$140 an hour, according to the release. Another \$437 million was earmarked for construction projects revamping federal courthouse facilities in Florida, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

"This is an excellent result and enables the Judiciary to fulfill its mission," James Duff, director of the U.S. Courts Administrative Office, said in a statement. "We are especially pleased



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that Congress recognized the critical public service provided by the citizens who serve on juries as well as the attorneys who repre-

sent defendants who can't afford a lawyer."

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# Court strikes down Chicago Park District pension plan

BY HAL DARDICK  
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A Chicago Park District pension fund overhaul that Mayor Rahm Emanuel once held up as a model of city-union cooperation has been struck down by a judge, in a ruling that could produce more vexing financial challenges for both the mayor and taxpayers.

Circuit Court Judge Neil Cohen ruled that a January 2014 state change to the district's pension system was unconstitutional because it diminished benefits by raising the retirement eligibility age and reducing both cost-of-living increases and disability benefits.

Cohen then ordered that the district return to workers the higher retirement contributions they've made as a result, with 3 percent

interest tacked on. He also ordered the district to make payments covering reduced disability payments, plus interest. The ruling came in March, receiving scant attention during the primary election season.

How much it will cost the district — and ultimately taxpayers — remains to be calculated, but the cost won't be the extent of the Park District's woes. Despite increased contributions from employees, district reserves and taxpayers, the pension fund's finances have grown worse in recent years.

The fund only has about 39 percent of the money it needs to make future benefit payments. It's about \$611 million short, said Sarah Wetmore, vice president and research director of the Civic Federation budget watchdog group.

That compares to a debt

of \$507 million and 44 percent funding in October 2015, when workers backed by Service Employees Union International Local 73 filed the lawsuit.

Once the district makes ordered payments to workers, its pension funding status will get worse. "It puts into question the sustainability of the fund going forward," said Wetmore, who noted that when the legislation passed, the fund was at risk of going broke within a decade.

Emanuel spokesman Matt McGrath released a statement calling the judge's decision "disappointing."

"But we will work to find another responsible and fair funding plan that allows for the Park District to continue its core mission while still meeting the district's pension obligations," Mc-

Grath said.

Park District Chief Financial Officer Steve Lux called the ruling "detrimental for the thousands of former and current employees who depend on the fund for their livelihood."

"We still hold firm in our belief that pension reform is critical to ensuring the financial security for our retirees," he said in a statement, which also noted the Park District will work with "labor partners" to craft pension reform legislation.

But SEIU Local 73 official Eliseo Medina heralded the court decision, saying in a statement that it means district "employees will have the same rights to retire and enjoy cost of living benefits in retirement as they had before the law was passed."

Under the judge's order, the fund will keep an addi-

tional \$25 million in supplemental district contributions to the pension fund made from cash reserves. It also will be able to keep an additional \$12.8 million that came from higher property taxes authorized under the state changes to the fund.

The property tax hike that was part of that deal will be collected this year but reversed going forward, so the district will have to find other ways to fix the retirement system.

If history is a guide, the inability to require higher worker pension contributions or diminished benefits could mean an even bigger tax increase down the road. That's what happened when an adverse court ruling left Emanuel and the City Council looking for ways to fix four city worker pension funds.

When the Park District

pension legislation was enacted, it had buy-in from some unions, and Emanuel repeatedly cited it as an example of the city and unions agreeing on a way to restore financial health to an underfunded pension systems.

But then the courts struck down city worker pension changes, based on an Illinois state constitutional clause that states public pension benefits "shall be an enforceable contractual relationship, the benefits of which shall not be diminished or impaired." After initial rulings in that case, which later was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, the district workers filed their lawsuit.

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## Mother pleads not guilty in kids' deaths

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Kristen Gober cried as she consulted with her public defender in front of a judge Monday morning.

The 33-year-old pleaded not guilty to two counts of neglect of a dependent resulting in death, neglect of a dependent and possession of marijuana. Two of Gober's children, Khristopher Gober, 4, and Kailani Gober, 2, died March 25 in a Gary apartment building fire.

Judge Diane Boswell lowered Gober's bond further April 2 from \$200,000 to \$125,000, which the father of one of the children who died in the fire said he found disappointing.

"I would've liked for no bond," Christopher Hardin, Khristopher's father, said at the courthouse in Crown Point after the hearing.

Hardin fought back tears as he spoke about how he "will never get to see

(Khristopher) again."

T. Edward Page, Gober's public defender, said his client is "not anticipating" to be able to post bond even if it were lowered, he was "just asking for us to follow our own rules and not allow our emotions to deviate" from what would be standard. "We're dealing with a mother who has lost two small children," Page said as Gober wept again.

She is receiving counseling in Lake County Jail, and the negligence case "cuts all the more deep" with her grief, he said.

Prosecuting attorney Maureen Koonce argued that "not only is she a flight risk, she's a danger to her own children and she's a danger to the community."

Gober is "essentially homeless now because of her actions," and there would be nowhere for authorities to look for her if she did not show up for court, Koonce said.



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Khristopher Gober, 4, and Kailani Gober, 2, died March 25 in a Gary apartment building fire.

Gober's 6-year-old son, who also made it out of the fire, is now living with an uncle, Page said. Child Protective Services had prior contacts with Gober, according to court records.

She is scheduled to appear in court again May 21, court records show.

Gober said she had "left the children alone" sleeping in her apartment March 24 into March 25 while she did laundry and went to the maintenance employee's apartment for a couple of hours, the affidavit states, which she said she had done "on multiple occasions," according to a probable cause affidavit.

## McCarthy floats idea of O'Hare casino

BY JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Garry McCarthy said he favors locating a casino at O'Hare International Airport in order to help fix Chicago's financial problems.

McCarthy, who was fired by Mayor Rahm Emanuel as police superintendent in late 2015, said during an interview that aired this weekend on WBBM-AM's "At Issue" program that an airport casino would be a big money-earner for the city while cutting down on many of the societal problems that can accompany legalized gambling.

"The issue with a casino in the city, my understanding, was all of the problems it causes in the community. How about we put a casino in O'Hare Airport where now it's for travelers coming through and it's not going to affect the community, and anybody who goes there has to go through

TSA?" McCarthy said.

"That's going to eliminate the issue of the downside of not being able to control what happens, you know, whether it's organized crime, prostitution, narcotics or whatever it is and, at the same time, that's going to generate revenue," he said.

"How many people come through O'Hare and have layovers, and have to sit around for hours and hours and hours?" he said during the interview with Craig Dellimore. "If they're sitting at a blackjack table, there's going to be revenue generated."

A Chicago-based casino has been a dream of various mayors, Emanuel among them. And his administration has lobbied in the past for the flexibility to place some of a city casino's gambling positions — typically slot machines — at O'Hare International and Midway airports.

But gambling expansion of any kind has long been a tough sell in Springfield,

where existing casino owners always push hard against proposals for new ones. A city casino could draw gamblers from the suburbs, where betting revenue has been dropping for years.

Talks in Springfield about new casinos have been relatively quiet under Gov. Bruce Rauner. Former Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn vetoed a gambling expansion package that included a Chicago casino.

McCarthy mentioned the casino construction as a logical extension of Emanuel's massive O'Hare expansion projects, big parts of which aldermen approved last week.

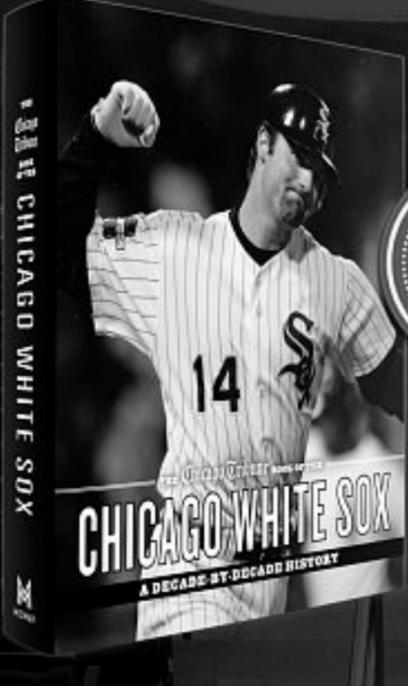
Paul Vallas, meanwhile, took a step toward a mayoral run Monday by filing paperwork with the State Board of Elections to set up a campaign fund. Attorney Burt Odelson previewed the move last week, saying Vallas' campaign was "full-speed ahead."

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## 2 dead, 56 hospitalized in Illinois

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Tests on the synthetic pot seized from the mini mart determined it contained toxic brodifacoum, a poison used in rodent control, the complaint said.

In the recent outbreak associated with synthetic pot, nine people tested positive for brodifacoum, officials said.

Jad Allah, 44, of Justice, and Mohammed, 44, of Chicago, were arrested Sunday. That evening, an unnamed witness told Masoud about Jad Allah's arrest, according to the complaint. Shortly after, police on a stakeout saw Masoud leaving his Justice townhouse with a large grocery bag containing \$280,000, according to the complaint. Masoud, 48, also was arrested. Police searched his home and recovered 2,900 grams of suspected synthetic cannabis labeled "Purple Giant," the complaint said.

State and local health officials issued a warning last week about a new symptom of synthetic pot — excessive bleeding from the eyes and ears. That symptom is associated with brodifacoum.

Over the weekend, the Illinois Department of Public Health announced that one person had died after using synthetic pot. On Monday, the state agency announced that a second person had died. Both victims were men in their 20s, the agency said.

Of those sickened, nearly half were in the Peoria area, and more than 20 were in the Chicago area. Generally, those who became ill after using the drug were hospitalized for internal bleeding as well as blood coming from the ears, eyes and mouth.

The Peoria County coroner's office was still investigating the death of a 22-year-old man Thursday morning, and it was being



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Synthetic marijuana known as K2 has in some instances contained brodifacoum, which is used in rat poison.

counted by the state health department as one of the fatalities in the outbreak. The cause and manner of the man's death were pending results from toxicology tests that could take 20 to 30 days to complete, said Jamie Harwood, the Peoria County coroner.

The man reportedly had used K2 before he was hospitalized for severe internal bleeding, Harwood said.

The second death that could be linked to the outbreak is being investigated by officials in west suburban Kane County. Other than the victim being a man in his 20s, information about the death was not immediately available.

In total, 56 people have been hospitalized in Illinois since March 10, according to the state health department.

Of that total, 17 people have been hospitalized in Chicago and five others elsewhere in Cook County, according to the health department. At least 14 people have been hospitalized in Peoria County. In adjoining Tazewell County, 12 people have been hospitalized, state officials said.

Synthetic cannabinoid is a man-made mixture of hundreds of chemicals that affect the same brain cell receptors as the active ingredient in marijuana. The substance can be sprayed on a plant material so it can be smoked, or it can be sold in a liquid form to be used in e-cigarettes or similar devices, according to the health department.

Exposure to brodifacoum causes the human body to block its natural use

of vitamin K, which helps in the process of blood clotting, said Dr. Patrick Lank, a medical toxicologist who works at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. A person who has been exposed to brodifacoum would have to take high doses of vitamin K for weeks to months to manage their symptoms.

The health department sent a memo to pharmacists advising them to stress to patients that over-the-counter vitamin K supplements are not potent enough to treat this condition.

Tazewell County hasn't yet had any reported deaths tied to the outbreak, said Brian Foley, the county coroner. "I do expect that to change," he said. "It's the nature of the beast."

In Indiana, at least two people were hospitalized for severe bleeding after using synthetic pot, according to the Indiana State Department of Health. Officials there would not specify where the cases took place but said none had involved minors.

Missouri and Wisconsin have not had reports of synthetic pot users being hospitalized for severe bleeding.

Anyone experiencing a reaction to a synthetic cannabinoid product is urged to call 911 or to seek immediate medical treatment.

A federal judge on Monday ordered Masoud to be held until a detention hearing Thursday. Jad Allah and Mohammed will go before the judge Tuesday.

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## Supreme Court shields police officer from suit

Ruling slammed by civil rights backers on left and right

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday shielded a police officer from being sued for shooting an Arizona woman in her front yard, once again making it harder to bring legal action against officers who use excessive force, even against an innocent person.

With two dissents, the high court tossed out a lawsuit by a Tucson woman who was shot four times outside her home because she was seen carrying a large knife.

The ruling, which comes at a time of growing controversy over police shootings nationwide, effectively advises courts to rely more heavily on the officer's view of such incidents, rather than the victim's.

Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg said in dissent the victim did not threaten the police

or a friend who was standing nearby. This "decision is not just wrong on the law; it also sends an alarming signal to law enforcement officers and the public. It tells officers that they can shoot first and think later," Sotomayor wrote.

Civil liberties advocates on the right and left sharply criticized the ruling.

"Today's ruling gives yet another green light to officers who use deadly force as a tool of first resort instead of last," said Clark Neily, vice president of the libertarian Cato Institute. "It does so based on a legal doctrine — qualified immunity — that the Supreme Court invented out of whole cloth to help create a policy of near-zero accountability for law enforcement."

David Cole, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said officers who use lethal force unconstitutionally should be held accountable. "Giving a free pass to officers under these circumstances will only exacerbate the problem."

Since the Civil War, federal law has allowed people to sue government officials,

### Court ends action against PLO

The Supreme Court rejected an appeal from American victims of terrorist attacks in the Middle East more than a decade ago.

The justices did not comment Monday in ending a lawsuit against the PLO and Palestinian Authority in connection with attacks in Israel in 2002 and 2004 that killed 33 people. A lower court tossed out a \$654 million verdict against the Palestinians.

The Trump administration sided with the Palestinians in calling on the high court to leave the lower court ruling in place.

— Associated Press

including the police, for violating their constitutional rights. But in recent years, the Supreme Court has erected a shield of immunity for police and said officers may not be sued unless victims can point to a nearly identical shooting that had been deemed unconstitutionally excessive in a previous decision.

Police shootings of unarmed people, many of them African-Americans, have sparked protests across the country, most recently in Sacramento, Calif. Often prosecutors have been reluctant to bring

criminal charges in such cases because they would need to convince an entire jury that the officer was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Civil suits that seek damages are in theory easier to win because plaintiffs need only present convincing evidence that the officer used unreasonable force. But the high court has repeatedly made it harder for victims to bring such claims before a jury.

In an eight-page unsigned opinion in *Kisela v. Hughes*, the justices did not rule on whether officer Andrew Kisela acted reason-

ably when he used potentially deadly force against Amy Hughes, who was standing in her driveway a few feet away from her friend and roommate, Sharon Chadwick. The police had been called after a neighbor reported seeing a woman acting strangely and carrying a large knife.

Rather than decide whether Kisela used excessive force, the court instead ruled he could not be sued because the victim could not cite a similar case involving a police shooting of a person holding a knife.

"Police officers are entitled to qualified immunity unless existing precedent squarely governs the specific facts at issue. ... This is far from an obvious case in which any competent officer would have known that shooting Hughes to protect Chadwick would violate the Fourth Amendment" and its ban on unreasonable seizures, the court said Monday.

The decision reversed the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which had allowed the woman's lawsuit to go before a jury.

In recent months, legal scholars and the Cato Institute have joined civil rights lawyers in criticizing the court's approach to police shootings. University of Chicago law professor William Baude, a former clerk for Chief Justice John Roberts, has argued the justices invented the doctrine of "qualified immunity" in the 1980s and have steadily expanded it to block suits in cases of excessive force.

In her dissent, Sotomayor quoted a law review article by Judge Stephen Reinhardt, who died last week. "Nearly all of the Supreme Court's qualified immunity cases come out the same way — by finding immunity for the officials," Reinhardt wrote in 2015.

Three years ago, the justices tossed out a lawsuit brought by a mentally ill San Francisco woman shot five times by officers who pushed their way into her private room. They said they shot her because she was holding a bread knife.

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## EPA to revoke Obama's 50 mpg rule for vehicles

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt announced Monday that he would revoke Obama-era standards requiring that cars and light trucks sold in the U.S. average more than 50 mpg by 2025, a move that could change the composition of the nation's auto fleet for years to come.

The push to rewrite the first-ever carbon limits on cars and SUVs, which came out of an agreement among federal officials, automakers and the state of California, is sure to spark a major political and legal battle.

California has authority under the Clean Air Act to set its own emissions limits, and it has threatened to sue if it is blocked from imposing stricter targets. Such a fight has broad implications because 12 other states, representing more than a third of the country's auto market, follow California's standards.

Pruitt's decision reflects the power of the auto industry, which asked him to revisit the Obama administration's "midterm evaluation" review of the model years 2022-2025 fuel-efficiency targets just days after he took office. President Donald Trump told autoworkers in Detroit last year that he was determined to roll back the emissions rules as part of a bigger effort to jump-start the nation's car industry.

"The Obama administration's determination was wrong," Pruitt said in a statement. "Obama's EPA cut the Midterm Evaluation process short with politically charged expediency, made assumptions about the standards that didn't comport with reality,



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Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt's decision reflects the power of the auto industry.

and set the standards too high."

Gloria Bergquist, a vice president at the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, said in a statement that her members "support the administration for pursuing a data-driven effort and a single national program as it works to finalize future standards. We appreciate that the Administration is working to find a way to both increase fuel economy standards and keep new vehicles affordable to more Americans."

Pruitt did not specify what limits would be put in place, saying the EPA and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would establish a national standard that "allows auto manufacturers to make cars that people both want and can afford."

California officials wasted no time Monday in excoriating the decision.

"This is a politically motivated effort to weaken clean vehicle standards with no documentation, evidence or law to back up that decision," Mary Nichols, head of the California Air Resources Board, said in a statement. She argued that the move would "demolish" the nation's shift toward cleaner cars and that "EPA's action, if implemented, will worsen peo-

ple's health with degraded air quality and undermine regulatory certainty for automakers."

Nichols also hinted at the potential legal fight to come.

"This decision takes the U.S. auto industry backward, and we will vigorously defend the existing clean vehicle standards and fight to preserve one national clean vehicle program," she said, adding that the EPA's decision "changes nothing in California and the 12 other states with clean-car rules that reduce emissions and improve gas mileage — those rules remain in place."

Also on Monday, the Trump administration sued California to reverse a state law that seeks to handcuff the federal government from selling any of the 45.8 million acres of property it controls in the state.

The Justice Department lawsuit, filed in Sacramento, is the latest federal effort to roll back California's strict environmental protections as the Trump administration seeks to open more land in the West for mining, drilling and other interests.

At issue in the latest lawsuit is a California law that gives a state lands commission the power to block the sale, donation or exchange of federal lands. It was passed in October after Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke announced plans to cut protections for 10 national monuments in the state.

"The Constitution empowers the federal government — not state legislatures — to decide when and how federal lands are sold," Attorney General Jeff Sessions said Monday.

Washington Bureau's Joseph Tanfani contributed.

## Israel announces deal to resettle African migrants

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Monday canceled the planned expulsions of tens of thousands of African migrants, saying it reached a deal with the United Nations to resettle half of them in Western nations and allow the rest to remain in the country.

The surprise announcement offered a solution to an issue that has divided Israel for the past decade and scrapped a plan that had been widely maligned at home and abroad, even by some of Israel's closest supporters.

"It's a good agreement," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told reporters. "It enables us to solve this problem in a way that serves, protects the interests of the state of Israel and gives a solution to the residents of southern Tel Aviv and other neighborhoods, and also for the people who came into Israel."

Israel is home to roughly 35,000 African migrants, most of them from Eritrea, which has one of the world's worst human rights records, or war-torn Sudan. The migrants say they are asylum-seekers fleeing danger and persecution, while Israeli leaders have claimed they are merely job seekers.

The Africans started arriving in 2005, after neighboring Egypt violently quashed a refugee demonstration and word spread of safety and job opportunities in Israel.

Tens of thousands crossed the porous desert border before Israel completed a barrier in 2012 that stopped the influx. But Israel has struggled with what to do with those already in the country, alternating between plans to deport them and offering



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Asylum seekers protest in February in southern Israel. Thousands of African migrants say they're fleeing danger.

them menial jobs in hotels and local municipalities.

Thousands of the migrants concentrated in poor neighborhoods in south Tel Aviv, an area that has become known as "Little Africa." Their presence has sparked tensions with working-class Jewish residents, who have complained of rising crime and pressed the government to take action.

But the migrants also found wide pockets of support, with many Israelis arguing that the country, founded in the wake of the Holocaust, had a special responsibility to help those in need. Thousands of Africans and their Israeli supporters held a demonstration in February claiming that the deportation plan amounted to racism.

Groups of Israeli doctors, academics, poets, Holocaust survivors, rabbis and pilots had also objected to the planned expulsion.

Critics at home and in the Jewish American community had called the government's deportation plans unethical and a stain on Israel's image as a refuge for Jewish migrants.

Before Monday's announcement, the government had remained steadfast, bristling at what it considered cynical comparisons to the plight of Jewish refugees during World War II.

Over the years, Israel

had threatened migrants with prison, placed them in a now-shuttered desert detention camp and tried to persuade them to leave by offering them money and a one-way ticket to Africa. After those options failed, it announced plans to begin deporting them to an unnamed African country — believed to be Rwanda or Uganda — on April 1.

Netanyahu said the plan was scrapped after it became clear that the "third country," which he did not identify, could not handle the influx.

"From the moment in the past few weeks that it became clear that the third country as an option doesn't exist, we basically entered a trap where all of them would remain," he said. He described Monday's compromise as the best available option.

Migrants who had earlier agreed to return to Africa had reported abuses and broken promises after arriving in Rwanda. In some cases, their travel papers were confiscated or they were quickly sent to Uganda. Both Rwanda and Uganda had denied having any agreement with Israel.

Meir Ben-Shabbat, Netanyahu's national security adviser, said the plan would be carried out in three phases over five years. He said the deal would apply only to migrants currently in Israel.

## Trump proposed Putin visit the White House, Kremlin says

BY ANTON TROIANOVSKI  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — In a March phone call, President Donald Trump proposed meeting Vladimir Putin at the White House, the Kremlin said Monday, a fresh revelation about a conversation that stirred controversy for Trump's friendly tone toward the Russian leader amid mounting tensions with the West.

After the March 20 phone call — in which Trump congratulated Putin

for a re-election victory in a vote widely criticized as not free and fair — Trump said that the two leaders had discussed plans for a possible meeting.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Monday "a number of potential venues, including the White House," were discussed for the summit.

A Kremlin aide, Yuri Ushakov, disclosed the



Putin

White House invitation in comments to Russian journalists Monday. But he added that no preparations for such a meeting have been made, according to Russian news agencies.

Relations between Moscow and the West have been in a free fall since the nerve-agent poisoning of a former Russian double agent and his daughter in Britain on March 4. British

authorities have linked the attack to Russia, setting in motion tit-for-tat actions that have included expulsions of Russian diplomats from the United States, European Union countries and elsewhere.

"If everything will be all right, I hope that the Americans will not back away from their own proposal to discuss the possibility of holding a summit," Ushakov said, according to state news agency RIA Novosti. "When our presidents spoke on the phone, it was

Trump who proposed holding the first meeting in Washington, in the White House."

Ushakov's claim adds new detail to a presidential phone call that drew broad criticism last month. Trump congratulated Putin even though many international observers described Putin's re-election victory as a sham, and despite the advice of White House advisers that he not offer congratulations.

"As the president himself confirmed on March 20,

hours after his last call with President Putin, the two had discussed a bilateral meeting in the 'not-too-distant future' at a number of potential venues, including the White House," Sanders said in a statement after Ushakov's comments. "We have nothing further to add at this time."

After the March 20 phone call, Trump also drew condemnation at home and abroad for failing to bring up the poisoning of the former spy, Sergei Skripal, and his daughter.

# MLK's message remains prominent across Africa

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KAMPALA, Uganda — Streets. Schools. A bridge in Burkina Faso. The name of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. can be found across Africa, a measure of the global influence of the American civil rights leader who was shot dead 50 years ago after speaking out against injustices at home and abroad.

A school for poor children that is named after King in Uganda's capital, Kampala, took as its motto, "Have a Dream," borrowing a line from one of King's most famous speeches.

"Martin Luther King stood for human rights and equality, so we wanted a way of inspiring and motivating our students," said Robert Mpala, the school's founder.

In rural Liberia, a West African nation founded by freed American slaves, one official spoke proudly of a privately owned Martin Luther King School. "Martin Luther King was a great man. We still follow his dream," said J. Maxime Bleetahn, director of communications at the Ministry of Education.

Africa's push for independence from colonialism, which mirrored King's own movement

for racial equality in America, attracted the civil rights leader's attention and support.

King first set foot on the continent in March 1957 to attend celebrations marking the West African nation of Ghana's independence from Britain.

After he returned to Africa in November 1960 to attend the inauguration of Nigeria's first president, King said African leaders had told him "in no uncertain terms that racism and colonialism must go, for they see the two as based on the same principle."

The parallels between King's efforts and Africans' quest for independence were perhaps strongest in apartheid-era South Africa, where racist laws oppressed the majority black community for decades.

In December 1965 King delivered a speech in New York denouncing South Africa's white rulers as "spectacular savages and brutes" and called on the U.S. and Europe to boycott the nation, a strategy the West eventually embraced and that helped end white rule.

King was unable to visit South Africa after being denied a visa. But years later a bust of King was slipped secretly — by diplomatic pouch — into a South Africa still in the grip of apartheid.

American sculptor Zenos Frudakis said the U.S. government approached him about creating a bust of King that would be installed in South Africa for "political impact." As it was barred by South Africa's government from being displayed in a public space, the sculpture was dedicated in 1989 at the U.S. Embassy, visible to people outside the fence.

People who were part of the struggle against apartheid spoke at the sculpture's dedication, and Frudakis said he was impressed "as they were risking their lives to bring equality and freedom to everyone in South Africa."

Today, the bust of King remains on display in a vastly different South Africa, which was transformed after anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was freed from prison in 1990 and elected the country's first black president in 1994.

Mandela was keenly aware of King's contribution to equal rights and mentioned him when accepting the Nobel Peace Prize along with South Africa's last apartheid-era president, F.W. de Klerk, in 1993.

"Let the strivings of us all prove Martin Luther King Jr. to have been correct when he said that humanity can no longer be



CHRIS MARAIS/U.S. EMBASSY SOUTH AFRICA

A bust of Martin Luther King Jr. has been on display at the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, since 1989.

tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war," Mandela said. The Nelson Mandela Foundation plans to mark the anniversary of King's assassination.

King's speeches on love and justice, as well as his insistence on non-violent resistance, continue to resonate among some intellectuals and political activists in Africa, where many countries are now ruled by strongmen or where democracy is in decline.

The civil rights leader was frequently cited by Ugandan activists last year as lawmakers moved to pass a bill that could keep the president in power for many years more.

# Teachers protest over pay, funding

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Public Schools in northwest Oklahoma who works 30 to 40 hours a week at a second job teaching online courses for a charter school.

Fallon on Monday praised the GOP-led Legislature's achievement in approving part of what teachers want.

"Significant revenue-raising measures were approved to make this pay raise and additional school funding possible," the Republican said in a statement. "We must be responsible not to neglect other areas of need in the state such as corrections and health and human services as we continue to consider additional education funding measures."

But Democratic lawmaker Collin Walke said teachers should keep up the pressure.

Two separate bills pending in the Legislature to expand tribal gambling and eliminate the income tax deduction for capital gains could generate more than \$100 million in additional funding each year.

"I think the Republican strategy is to wait the teachers out," Walke said.

Oklahoma ranks 47th among states and the District of Columbia in public school revenue per student while its average teacher salary of \$45,276 ranked 49th before the latest raises, according to the most recent statistics from the National Education Association.

The demonstrations were inspired by West Virginia, where teachers walked out for nine days earlier this year and won a 5 percent increase in pay. Teachers in Arizona are now considering a strike over their demands for a 20 percent salary increase. Many Arizona teachers wore red clothes to school Monday in solidarity with protests in Oklahoma and Kentucky, said Joe Thomas, president of the Arizona Education Association.

National Education Association President Lily Eskelsen Garcia spoke to thousands during the rally in Oklahoma, saying lawmakers need to do more.

"We are through correcting their mistakes."

In Frankfort, Kentucky, teachers and other school employees chanted "Stop the war on public education."

"We're madder than hornets, and the hornets are swarming today," said Claudette Green, a retired teacher and principal.

Schools across Kentucky were closed, due either to spring break or to allow teachers and other school employees to attend the rally.

Amid a chorus of chants from teachers rallying in the Capitol, Kentucky lawmakers approved a new state budget that includes higher spending for public education.

Budget negotiators unveiled a spending plan Monday that includes increased spending for the main funding formula for K-12 schools and restored money for school buses that the state's Republican governor had proposed eliminating.

The additional education spending would be paid for by a 6 percent sales tax on a host of services that had previously been tax-free. The proposal now heads to the governor's desk.

Language arts teacher Lesley Buckner was reluctant to give lawmakers much credit.

"We're sending a message," she said. "If we continue to stay united, they cannot turn away from us, they cannot turn their backs on us."

The rally happened after hundreds of teachers called in sick Friday to protest last-minute changes to their pension system. Teachers have rallied several times during Kentucky's legislative session to protest the pension bill, but Monday was by far their biggest event.

Republican lawmakers in Kentucky passed a pension overhaul Thursday that preserves benefits for most workers but cuts them for new teachers. The move was done in response to underfunding of the state's teacher retirement system and in defiance of a powerful teachers union that vowed political retribution. Opponents objected that the pension changes were inserted into an unrelated bill without a chance for public input, and they worry that the changes will discourage young people from joining the profession.

Republican Gov. Matt Bevin has not yet signed the bill but last week tweeted his support, saying public workers owe "a deep debt of gratitude" to lawmakers.



GREG ENGLISH/AP

Winnie Mandela celebrates with husband Nelson Mandela upon his release from prison in South Africa on Feb. 11, 1990 — after 27 years.

# Mandela widow Winnie dies

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arrest for years.

"She kept the memory of her imprisoned husband Nelson Mandela alive during her years on Robben Island and helped give the struggle for justice in South Africa one of its most recognizable faces," the family said.

However, Madikizela-Mandela's political activism was marred by her conviction in 1991 for kidnapping and assault, for which she was fined.

She faced these allegations again during the 1997 hearings before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, a panel that investigated apartheid-era crimes.

As a parliamentarian after South Africa's first all-race elections, she was convicted of fraud. Still, Madikizela-Mandela remained a venerated figure in the ruling African National Congress, which has led South Africa since the end of apartheid in 1994.

She continued to tell the party "exactly what is wrong and what is right at any time," said senior ANC leader Gwede Mantashe.

The ANC, which was the main movement against apartheid, had lost popularity in recent years in part because of scandals linked to former President Jacob Zuma, who resigned in February.

Zuma's successor, President Cyril Ramaphosa, described Madikizela-Mandela in a televised tribute as a "champion of justice and equality" and a "voice for the voiceless."

Nobel laureate and former archbishop Desmond Tutu, a periodic critic of the ruling party, noted her passing by describing



GETTY-AFP  
Nelson and Winnie Mandela married in 1958, divorced in 1996.

Madikizela-Mandela as "a defining symbol" of the fight against apartheid.

"She refused to be bowed by the imprisonment of her husband, the perpetual harassment of her family by security forces, detentions, bannings and banishment," Tutu said. "Her courageous defiance was deeply inspirational to me, and to generations of activists."

Madikizela-Mandela had been in and out of hospital since the start of the year, according to her family.

She had back surgery a year ago.

After hearing of her death, some people gathered Monday evening outside Madikizela-Mandela's home in the Soweto area of Johannesburg to sing tributes. She had attended Easter services in Soweto over the long weekend.

Nomzamo Winifred Zanyiwe Madikizela was born in a remote swath of South Africa called Pondoland on Sept. 26, 1936.



MATT DUNHAM/AP 2013  
Madikizela-Mandela is seen at Nelson Mandela's memorial.

The young Winnie grew up in what is now Eastern Cape province and came to Johannesburg as the city's first black female social worker.

Her research into the high infant mortality rate in a black township, which she linked to poverty caused by racism, first sparked her interest in politics.

In 1957, she met Nelson Mandela, an up-and-coming lawyer and anti-apartheid activist 18 years her senior, and they married a year later.

The first five turbulent years of their marriage saw Mandela going underground to build the armed struggle against apartheid, and finally to prison in 1963, while his wife gave birth to two daughters. He would spend 27 years in prison.

Madikizela-Mandela always was aware of the danger of being in the shadow of her husband's all-encompassing personality.

Even before they were separated by Nelson Mandela's long stay in prison, she had become

politicized, being jailed for two weeks while pregnant for participating in a women's protest of apartheid restrictions on blacks.

The apartheid police later harassed her, sometimes dragging her from bed at night without giving her a chance to make arrangements for her daughters.

In 1977, she was banished to a remote town, Brandfort, where neighbors were forbidden to speak to her. She was banned from meeting with more than one person at a time. The woman who returned to Johannesburg in 1985 was much harder, more ruthless and bellicose, branded by the cruelty of apartheid and determined vengeance.

In her book "100 Years of Struggle: Mandela's ANC," Heidi Holland suggested that Madikizela-Mandela was "perhaps driven half-mad by security police harassment." In an infamous 1986 speech she threatened "no more peaceful protests."

Instead, she endorsed the "necklacing" method of killing suspected informers and police with fuel-doused tires put around the neck and set alight.

"Together hand-in-hand, with our boxes of matches and our necklaces, we shall liberate this country," she said.

The couple divorced in 1996, two years after Mandela became president in South Africa's first all-race elections, with Mandela accusing his wife of infidelity.

As the mother of two of Mandela's children, Madikizela-Mandela and her ex-husband appeared to rebuild a friendship in his final years.

The Washington Post contributed.

# NEWS BRIEFING

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## Trump congratulates el-Sissi after election decried as sham

President Donald Trump congratulated Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi on his landslide re-election victory, the White House said Monday — an election critics derided as a sham that all but guaranteed el-Sissi a second term in office.

The statement is another signal of the Trump administration's stated goal to improve relations with Egypt after predecessor President Barack

Obama declined to invite el-Sissi to the White House because of concerns about his human rights record.

"The two leaders affirmed the strategic partnership between the United States and Egypt," the White House said Monday in a statement.

In his bid for a second four-year term, El-Sissi won with more than 97 percent of the vote in an election that drew about 41 percent turnout.

## Justice Department imposes quotas on immigration judges

SAN DIEGO — The Trump administration has introduced production quotas for immigration judges in an effort to reduce enormous court backlogs, raising concern among judges and attorneys that decisions may be unfairly rushed.

The Justice Department's Executive Office for Immigration Review said judges must complete 700 cases a year to earn a satisfactory grade. The

standards, which take effect Oct. 1, include six other measures indicating how much time judges should spend on different types of cases and court motions.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who oversees immigration courts, has sought major changes as a sharp increase in deportation arrests under President Donald Trump has pushed the backlog above 650,000 cases.

## Trump urges 'nuclear option' by Congress to pass border bill

WASHINGTON — Trump administration officials said Monday they're crafting a new legislative package aimed at closing immigration "loopholes," hours after the president called on Republicans in Congress to immediately pass a border bill using the "Nuclear Option if necessary" to muscle it through.

"Border Patrol Agents (and ICE) are GREAT, but the weak Dem laws don't

allow them to do their job. Act now Congress, our country is being stolen!" President Donald Trump wrote in a series of tweets, fired off after returning from a weekend in Florida with several immigration hardliners.

Trump has been seething over immigration since realizing the major spending bill he signed last month barely funds the border wall he has promised his supporters.



LOUAI BESHARA/GETTY-AFP  
**Syrian soldiers patrol** Monday in eastern Ghouta. Syrian state media said Monday the largest rebel group in the suburbs of Damascus has begun evacuating its last stronghold.

## Video on Deadspin illustrates Sinclair stations' messaging

NEW YORK — A video with dozens of news anchors reading a script about "fake stories" put in stark visual terms what for weeks had largely been an academic debate about media consolidation and the Sinclair Broadcast Group's efforts to promote a consistent message across its stations.

The 98-second video, posted on Deadspin on Saturday, has already been viewed by millions of people and provoked a tweet by President Donald Trump supporting the corporation on Monday.

Sinclair owns nearly 200

local stations and had ordered its anchors to read a statement expressing concern about "the troubling trend of irresponsible, one-sided news stories plaguing the country." Some outlets publish these "fake stories" without checking facts first and some people in the media push their own biases, the statement said.

The anchors give no specific examples. Sinclair, whose corporate leadership leans right, uses terminology familiar to Trump and his criticisms of "fake news." In the message, the anchors say they "work very hard to seek the truth

and strive to be fair, balanced and factual."

Timothy Burke, a video editor at Deadspin, said he read a CNN story last month about the script being sent to local stations.

The video's repetition illustrates Sinclair's reach in a way mere numbers can't, said Jeff Jarvis, a journalism professor at the City University of New York.

"That's what makes the video so powerful," he said. "It illustrates a story that in some cases can read like a conspiracy theory. You can see by the video that it's not."

## Trump seeks arbitration in Stormy Daniels case

LOS ANGELES — President Donald Trump asked a federal judge on Monday to order private arbitration in a case brought by a porn actress who claimed she had an affair with him.

Trump and his personal attorney, Michael Cohen, filed papers in federal court in Los Angeles asking a

judge to rule that Stormy Daniels' case involving a non-disclosure agreement must be heard by an arbitrator instead of a jury.

Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, has been seeking to invalidate the agreement she signed days before the 2016 presidential election.

Also on Monday, the publisher of the National Enquirer asked a California court to dismiss a lawsuit brought by a former Playboy centerfold who says she had an affair with Trump, arguing that the deal it struck with Karen McDougal is protected by the First Amendment.

## Dems raise concerns on Trump legal defense fund

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats raised ethics questions on Monday about the framework of a defense fund set up to help pay legal costs for White House, Trump campaign and transition officials caught up in investigations into Russian meddling in the election.

Eighteen House Democrats claim that because of the way it's set up, the fund could receive donations from lobbyists or others with interests before the Trump administration, the Democrats warned in a letter to David Apol, the acting director of the U.S. Office of Government Ethics.

In January, Apol told lawyers who set up the fund that a draft agreement of its structure appeared to be "in compliance." The ethics office, however, has not officially approved or disapproved of the structure of the fund.

**A legal** defense fund for fired FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe will no longer accept donations after raising more than \$500,000 in four days. The fund is to defray costs for McCabe, who was fired after FBI officials and the Justice Department concluded he hadn't been candid during an inspector general probe.

**Ethan Couch**, who as a 16-year-old driver drunkenly struck and killed four pedestrians in 2013 but dodged prison after suggesting at trial that his irresponsibility was a result of his entitled upbringing, walked free Monday after serving almost two years in a Texas county jail on a probation violation.

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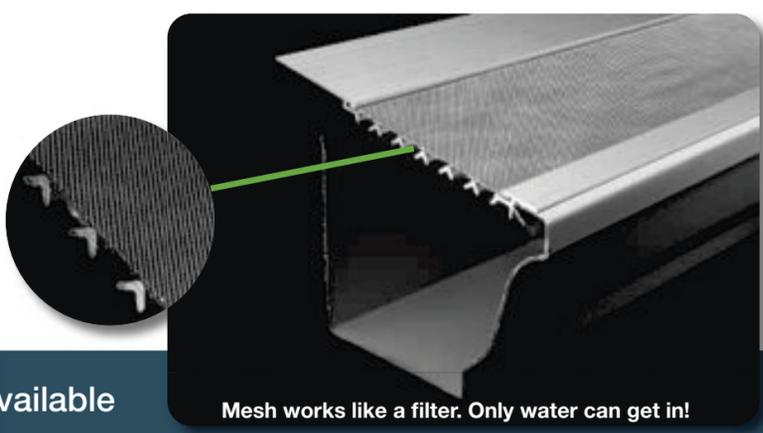
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## EDITORIALS

## What Emanuel's challengers bring to the table

When he first ran for Chicago mayor, Rahm Emanuel's greatest obstacle was his residency status. An appellate court ruling four weeks before the February 2011 election tossed him off the ballot. It took an emergency intervention from the Illinois Supreme Court to reinstate him. In 2015, facing criticism of his public style, he donned a sweater to convince Chicagoans that under that often caustic exterior, he's a regular guy. But as 2019 looms, higher hurdles await this re-election run.

Candidates lining up to challenge him include Garry McCarthy, his former police superintendent; Paul Vallas, a budget guru and former Chicago Public Schools CEO; and Troy LaRaviere, an ousted CPS principal with a substantial following.

These aren't gadflies. They are insiders who will expose Emanuel's potential vulnerabilities on crime, city finances, CPS and the Laquan McDonald case. They want to force a substantive debate on Chicago's future. The Illinois governor's race has dominated headlines for months. But the mayoral race of February 2019 is at least as intriguing.

Take McCarthy. Emanuel fired him in the blurred aftermath of the McDonald video release in 2015, showing a white police officer shooting the black 17-year-old 16 times. Few people in city government know more about the details of that case than McCarthy. He has said he'll make it, and violence on the South and West sides, the cornerstone of his campaign. As someone Emanuel once trusted deeply and spoke with daily, McCarthy poses a unique threat to the incumbent mayor. What will McCarthy say? Conversely, what might Emanuel say about McCarthy?

Revisiting that painful episode, which set off weeks of demonstrations and protests and provoked calls for greater police accountability, could work to the detriment of either candidate, or both.

**Vallas, who officially entered the race Monday**, already is jamming Emanuel for the city's shaky finances. Emanuel, Vallas



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Garry McCarthy

says, ignored for too long a pension crisis that threatens to drain Chicago's retirement funds. Even as City Hall has stepped up taxpayer payments into the funds, their liabilities continue to rise.

"The bottom line is they punted for four years, and after the (2015) election, suddenly the sword of Damocles comes crashing down," Vallas told the Tribune in February. "The question that one has to ask oneself is, 'Do you trust the current mayor to steer the city in the right direction?'"

And while Emanuel snapped back, calling Vallas "the architect of kicking the can down the road," the numbers don't necessarily support that. The city's pension funds were in better shape when Vallas served as Mayor Richard M. Daley's budget director, and Vallas left CPS in stable financial condition when he decided to run for governor in 2001.

But Vallas hasn't been vetted as thoroughly as Emanuel or even McCarthy. Vallas has traveled the country, and in some cases the world, to fix school systems, often



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Paul Vallas

stirring up controversy and amassing mixed reviews. He says he is prepared for the punches.

**Also in the race is LaRaviere**, onetime principal of Blaine Elementary School in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood and a regular Emanuel antagonist. Weeks after campaign ads surfaced in 2016 of LaRaviere criticizing Emanuel to benefit the presidential campaign of Bernie Sanders, CPS officials summarily dismissed LaRaviere. He now heads the Chicago Principals & Administrators Association.

LaRaviere criticizes Emanuel's oversight of CPS schools, citing too much testing and not enough attention from a jet-setting mayor. That message that could resonate: As we type, Emanuel is in Ireland.

Also in the race or said to be pondering: businessman Willie Wilson, who ran in 2015 and won nearly 11 percent of the vote; Neal Sales-Griffin, a young tech entrepreneur with no political experience; Lori Lightfoot, president of the Chicago Police



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Troy LaRaviere

Board; and Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer.

Emanuel won 55.3 percent of the vote in 2011, sailing past five other candidates. He slipped to 45.6 percent when he ran for re-election in 2015, then won a runoff with Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia. This third campaign could be more treacherous, with heavier hitters attacking Emanuel in key policy areas in which they have expertise.

**Emanuel will be ready for the fight.** He always is. But unlike 2011, no one will debate whether his wife's wedding dress, left here when the Emanuels moved to Washington, constituted permanent residency status at their North Side home.

This campaign will explore City Hall's performance on crime and police accountability, education and taxpayer debt. Emanuel has a seven-year record to defend. At least three of his opponents stand to leverage their insider knowledge to critique it.

## Giving VA patients more choices

What's-his-name is no longer leading the federal Department of Veterans Affairs. Congress will now grill another what's-his-name to take over the vital post.

That's not an effort to discredit or ridicule deposed VA Secretary David Shulkin. Or to minimize the monumental task facing his nominated successor, Ronny Jackson, the White House physician.

The point is, the names change, but the agency doesn't (enough). It's still inefficient, scandal-prone and accountability-averse. Year after year, decade after decade. Shulkin made a dent in promoting transparency and accountability, but not a big one.

Whether Jackson or someone else is eventually confirmed, the new secretary needs to launch a mission to dramatically overhaul the VA's health care operation.

**The prime goal: Give veterans the best care possible, where and when the veterans need it.** That care need not

necessarily be delivered at a VA hospital or clinic. Much of the routine care that veterans seek at VA facilities can easily be provided by local, private doctors and clinics. The VA's highly trained staff specializes in combat-related injuries, physical and mental, that afflict former soldiers. You don't need a specialist in battlefield wounds to prescribe cholesterol meds or perform colonoscopies.

Congress recognized this goal when it created the Veterans Choice program in 2014, after a scandal over long wait times at some VA facilities. Under the Choice program, many vets can visit a private doctor outside the system if they live more than 40 miles from a VA facility or have to wait more than 30 days for an appointment.

The demand for the Choice program has been so high that it nearly ran out of money last year. That possibility looms again at the end of May if the VA doesn't request additional funding to sustain Choice. That's the first order of business for the new VA chief.

Beyond that, we've seen many smart proposals to modernize the VA. GOP Sens. John McCain of Arizona and Jerry Moran of Kansas propose a law that would allow greater choice for veterans in their health care. It would create a high-quality, integrated health care network to ensure the VA delivers effective, timely care. It would direct the VA chief to set new eligibility standards, not necessarily tied to location and wait times. It would expand veterans' access to telemedicine and walk-in clinics.

In other words, it would help veterans get the care they need — when and where they need it.

In 2016, a panel created by Congress called the Commission on Care concluded that although the VA "provides care that is in many ways comparable or better in clinical quality to that generally available in the private sector, it is inconsistent from facility to facility, and can be substantially compromised by problems

with access, service, and poorly functioning operational systems and processes." Solution: a more flexible network of providers including doctors from the VA, military hospitals, other federally funded providers and facilities, and VA-credentialed private doctors and clinics.

**Jackson can expect a bumpy confirmation hearing.** He has exceptional experience as a leader in emergency battlefield medicine but no experience running a huge government bureaucracy.

But here's what he should tell lawmakers: The sooner the VA gets out of the business of routine medical care that can be efficiently provided by private docs, the better. To best serve all vets, the VA should focus on the care and treatment it does best.

If he accomplishes that, veterans — and their fellow Americans — will have good reason to remember Jackson's name.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The teenage crusade for gun control has given new energy to an idea that I once supported fervently: voting rights for 16-year-olds.

My support peaked when I was that age myself; I thought that lowering the voting age was literally the least that adults could do to acknowledge that their teenage kids were citizens, too, rather than a disenfranchised class imprisoned in classrooms and ruled by absurd drinking-age restrictions and ... well, anyway, I had pretty strong views on the issue, let's just put it that way, and also about the ridiculously early time my parents expected me home on weekend nights.

Now that I'm a father, I have equally strong views about a different way of representing minors in our electoral system. Namely, I think my wife and I should be able to cast extra votes on behalf of our three small children, until they're old enough to choose for themselves between the presidential candidacies of Hope Hicks and Chelsea Clinton in 2032.

The term for this sort of system is "Demeny voting," named for the demographer Paul Demeny, who proposed the idea in 1986 to address the threat of gerontocracy — in which fertility declines and life expectancy increases and the political power of the elderly strangles future-oriented policymaking.

Since then it's been debated in low-fertility nations like Japan and Hungary, finding champions among demography-obsessed conservatives, but also among liberals concerned about retiree-dominated politics and the just representation of the young.

Ross Douthat, *The New York Times*

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If confirmed by the Senate, White House physician Dr. Ronny Jackson would become the sixth chief of the Department of Veterans Affairs since 2007.

## Can the Department of Veterans Affairs be saved?

BY CORY FRANKLIN

When he was ousted as veterans affairs secretary by President Donald Trump last week, David Shulkin joined the line of inept bunglers in the revolving door of secretaries sacked for failure to reform the system. If Rear Adm. Ronny Jackson, the president's personal physician, a man whose administrative credentials are currently under question, does win Senate confirmation, he will become the sixth head of the department since 2007, not counting four interim chiefs. We surely owe our veterans better than this.

The travesty at our veterans hospitals is an enduring national disgrace. In the past five years alone, a number of deplorable scandals have dishonored the system. Houston-area Veterans Affairs facilities improperly manipulated more than 200 wait times for veterans looking to schedule medical appointments at VA clinics. By shifting the blame for cancellations from the VA staff to patients, employees made it appear that waiting times for clinic visits were shorter than they really were. Veterans often waited an average of nearly three months for rescheduled appointments.

Meanwhile, VA employees in Phoenix entered false dates into the appointment system, so veterans waited far longer than the recorded waiting times — with some patients dying before they could see a doctor. That scandal cost then-VA Secretary

Eric Shinseki his position.

Shinseki's replacement, Robert McDonald, promptly displayed an utter lack of respect for veterans with his obtuse remarks comparing VA care to a trip to Disneyland. He said of the long wait times that veterans must experience for clinic visits, "When you go to Disney, do they measure the number of hours you wait in line? Or what's important? What's important is, what's your satisfaction with the experience?" (In fact, Disney does indeed track how long visitors wait in line for attractions at its theme parks — but that's beside the point.)

The agency tried to walk back McDonald's disrespectful remarks, doubling down on the patient satisfaction meme with standard bureaucratic blather, "We know that veterans are still waiting too long for care. In our effort to determine how we can better meet veterans' needs, knowing that their satisfaction is our most important measure, we have heard them tell us that wait times alone are not the only indication of their experience with the VA."

To be clear, in any hospital patient satisfaction is one measure of care. However, the most important measures are how patients' health and quality of life are being managed. Are acute diseases being diagnosed and treated correctly? Are chronic diseases being managed adequately? Is appropriate screening being performed? Is the quality of life being

addressed in those with mental and physical disabilities? Those things should be any secretary's primary concern — and the primary concern of the thousands of VA employees as well.

There are other problems that must be addressed, including the appalling rates of severe post-traumatic stress disorder, opiate abuse and suicide among veterans. Besides that, in the decade after 9/11, the Department of Veterans Affairs paid out \$200 million to nearly 1,000 families in wrongful death cases. Despite this, the system has a history of rewarding failure: After officials covered up an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease at a Pittsburgh VA hospital that left at least 16 veterans ill and six dead in 2011 and 2012, the VA's regional director, Michael Moreland, received a nearly \$63,000 bonus.

The experience of Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., a former Marine, is telling. It took Moulton, a veteran of four tours in Iraq, more than a half-hour at a Washington, D.C., VA hospital just to prove he was a veteran. When he sought care, he did not have his VA card. Opting not to identify himself as a congressman but simply as a veteran, he provided what should have been sufficient identification while observing other veterans who had been sitting in the waiting room for hours. He described what happened to NPR: "I checked in at the front desk, and about 30 minutes later, they told me that they had no record

of me. They couldn't prove that I was a veteran. But they would consider taking me as a humanitarian case. ... (They had) more than enough things to put into their computer system, supposedly the world-renowned VA computerized medical records system ...." He added: "If that's the care they're giving to a United States congressman, you can imagine what the average veteran is getting at many of the VA facilities across the country." Oh, he also received the wrong pain medication after his surgery.

When Shinseki was sacked in 2014, President Barack Obama said, "We're going to do right by our veterans across the board, as long as it takes. We're not going to stop working to make sure that they get the care, the benefits and the opportunities that they've earned and they deserve. I said we wouldn't tolerate misconduct, and we will not. I said that we have to do better, and we will."

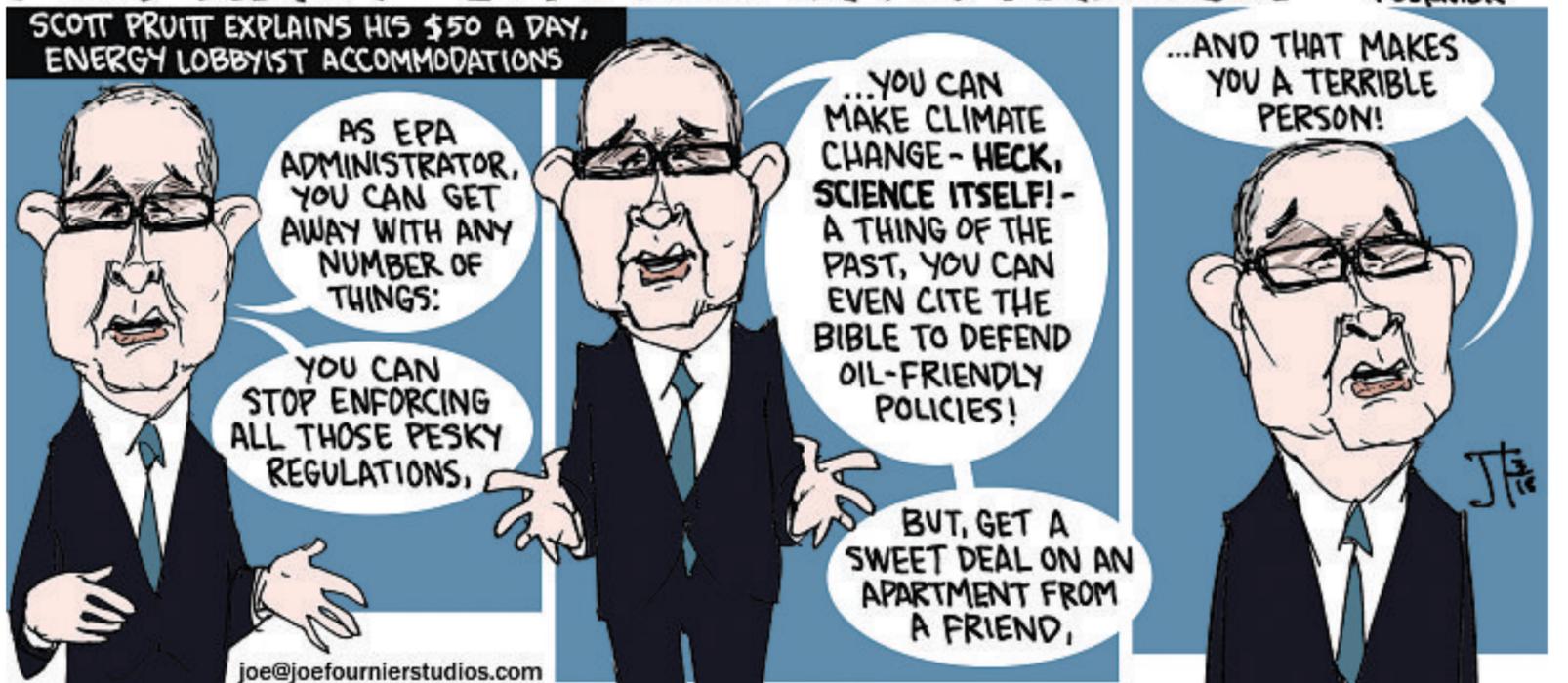
But he didn't, and so far neither has Trump. Both political parties are complicit in this appalling situation. As former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm wrote, "Caring for veterans shouldn't be a partisan issue. It should be an American one. ... We are defined as a nation by how we treat those who have defended us."

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Get ready for the media's  
Comey swoonfest

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN

Ready for the media's ex-FBI Director Comey swoonfest? Nothing can stop it.

Maybe it is his aw-shucks demeanor. ("Lordy, I hope there are tapes.")

Maybe it is his social media chops (like dropping "tbh," text slang for "to be honest," into a trash-talking tweet about how his jump shot is superior to Barack Obama's).

Or maybe it is that he is a target of President Donald Trump, whose disdain for mainstream journalists is manifest.

Whatever the reason, James Comey is about to be the focus of a full-on media swoonfest as the fired FBI director embarks on a 10-city tour to promote his memoir, "A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies and Leadership" which publishes April 17.

You have not seen anything like the coming overkill since the mainstream press discovered "Girls" star Lena Dunham. It is going to be embarrassing, if you happen to think media coverage should include a healthy dose of critical distance.

"April is officially Comey month," observed CNN's Manu Raju. That is probably an understatement.

Tickets with a face price of \$95 are going for \$850 on StubHub for a Manhattan town hall featuring Comey, according to The Hill. Televised events include a "Late Show With Stephen Colbert" appearance on CBS, a chat with ABC's "The View," a CNN town hall, interviews with Fox News and MSNBC and much more. Not to mention the live events.

"Comey is the most skilled opportunist ever," wrote Glenn Greenwald, the Intercept co-founder who frequently points out the untoward love that is being offered in the Trump era to "deep state" figures who once were viewed with great skepticism.

Greenwald notes the irony that the former FBI director is "about to get very rich by selling an anti-Trump book even though, according to Nate Silver, Comey is the person most responsible for Trump's



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Ousted FBI Director James Comey's memoir, "A Higher Loyalty: Truth, Lies and Leadership," is due to be released April 17.

win."

Comey's revelation that the FBI was reopening an investigation into Hillary Clinton's email practices dealt a blow to her campaign just weeks before the 2016 election. It was a punishing development, made much more potent when news organizations treated it like the Second Coming. (Statistics guru Silver said the announcement and the media coverage had a significant negative effect on Clinton's campaign.)

Granted, there is plenty of real news value in what Comey has to say — especially since Trump's firing him led to the appointment of special counsel Robert Mueller. Those were two of the most notable news developments of last year.

So there are valid reasons to report on Comey. There is clearly huge interest in the

book, which has been for weeks a No. 1 Amazon bestseller on preorders alone.

"In the public's mind, this bears on the legitimacy of the special counsel," said David Eisenhower, a University of Pennsylvania professor and presidential historian, who watched his father-in-law, Richard Nixon, surrender his presidency to the Watergate scandal 44 years ago.

"Comey is a hero or a knave depending on your perspective," Eisenhower told me. And because so many citizens believe something went wrong with the 2016 election, the book represents "a prelude to a renewed test of that election at the ballot box," both in 2018 and in 2020.

"You have a vote that doesn't satisfy everyone as being legitimate, so the emotions course on."

The conflict-addicted media love a high-profile fight, and Comey vs. Trump continues to be a classic steel cage match.

That is all fine, as long as some critical distance is brought to bear.

That may happen in some venues and from some serious interviewers. Few will be able to fully withstand Comey's remarkable ability to attract the spotlight and prance prettily within its glow.

Trump — an epic attention-seeker himself — has called Comey a "showboat," identifying an odd quality in a federal law-enforcement type.

He is not wrong: Comey's history features dramatic, biopic-ready moments, like the 2004 episode when he rushed to the hospital bedside of U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft to fend off White

House pressure to reauthorize expiring warrantless-wiretapping permission.

Or the auto-looped scene on Jan. 22, 2016, when Comey crossed the Blue Room to shake hands with the new president, simultaneously trying to seem respectful and avoid anything more friendly than an arms-length handshake.

It is an irresistible story, all right, and suggestions for across-the-board restraint and skepticism are probably pointless.

Perhaps it is best to yield to the inevitable, pop some corn and watch the show.

Welcome to Comey month.

*The Washington Post*

*Margaret Sullivan is a columnist for the Post.*

## Why 'Roseanne' hits a nerve

BY VIRGINIA POSTRE

Before Wednesday evening, I'd never seen a single episode of "Roseanne." But in the interest of cultural commentary, I cranked up my ABC.com app to see what all the fuss — and the extraordinarily high ratings — was about. Here's what I learned.

## 1. It's knowing.

From the moment Dan Conner (John Goodman) wakes with a start, we're in a familiar world rarely seen on TV. His face is covered by a plastic mask with a breathing tube. The show assumes the audience recognizes what it is: a CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure) machine to treat sleep apnea. Back when the original "Roseanne" was on the air, from 1988 to 1997, I'd never heard of sleep apnea, which afflicts an estimated 1 in 15 Americans, particularly overweight men over 40 like Dan. Twenty years later, I have friends and relatives who sleep in similar get-ups. It's a common phenomenon in American life. But you wouldn't know that from watching TV.

## 2. It's funny.

The writing is equally knowing in its satire of the foibles of what sociologist Elizabeth Currid-Halkett calls the "aspirational class" and reverse snobs call "coastal elites" — even though some of them apparently live in Lanford, Ill. "I brought you some ionized water in glass bottles," says the polished professional who's considering Roseanne's daughter Becky as a surrogate mother. "Thank you," says Becky (Alicia Goranson). "I love water!" But what makes the show is



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Roseanne Barr and John Goodman are the heart and soul of the "Roseanne" reboot on ABC.

the talented cast, especially Goodman. "This is so unfair. You're ruining my life! You all suck!" shouts granddaughter Harris (Emma Kenney) as she storms out after being told she has to babysit her brother. Dan laughs. "I ain't seen that movie in 20 years. Ah, the classics really do hold up." The writing is fine, but it's Goodman's delivery and expressions that make you laugh.

## 3. It's loving.

Family sitcoms are about family. Dan and Roseanne Conner (Roseanne Barr) are a 60-something couple still demonstrably in love with each other. At the core of the show is the Conners' loving, protective and blunt-spoken attitude toward their kids and grandkids, along with the tensions that arise from individuals'

quirks and foibles.

Nine-year-old grandson Mark's propensity for "colors that pop" makes him determined to wear a sparkly black skirt and plaid scarf to his new school. Nobody in the family cares how he dresses at home — "God did not give me this big a head to hold a narrow mind," says Dan — but they worry he'll get beat up. Instead Mark (Ames McNamara) is sent home for showing a bully a pocket knife Dan gave him. (It was a peace offering/bribe, not a threat.) When Mark tells his mother Darlene (Sara Gilbert) that the bully said he was weird, she says that's ridiculous. But when he says no one played with him, she takes a long pause and admits the truth: "Here's the thing. You are weird. I'm weird. This whole family's really weird. So you've

just got to hang in there until people figure out that weird is cool!"

## 4. It's part of a political/cultural trend.

The show garnered enormous publicity because both Roseannes, the character and the comedian, voted for Donald Trump for president. The first episode has great fun with the contrast between Roseanne and her sister Jackie (Laurie Metcalf, aka Sheldon's mom on "The Big Bang Theory"). "Not only did she vote for the worst person on Earth, but she was a real jerk about it too," Roseanne says. "And now she's just ridiculous." When Jackie comes by to drive Darlene to a job interview, her daughter assures Roseanne that everything will be fine. "She promised she'd

get along, and knowing the both of you, I'm guessing you're the one keeping this feud alive." Darlene opens the door to reveal Aunt Jackie wearing a pink hat, a shirt reading "Nasty Woman" and a just-try-me expression. "What's up, Deplorable?" she says to her sister. In the biggest reversal since "The Americans" made protagonists of Soviet agents, Trump voters are the viewpoint characters and Hollywood-style liberals the Other.

But "Roseanne" isn't a drama. It is a family sitcom, with the fundamental sweetness that typifies that genre. Its politics are the politics of recognition and empathy. It belongs not with Fox News but with ABC's other family comedies, including "Black-ish," which enjoyed a big ratings boost from its powerful, new lead-in, and "Fresh Off the Boat."

Most Americans aren't blue-collar Midwestern whites, affluent West Coast blacks or Taiwanese immigrants living in Orlando, Fla. But most do have families and enjoy a laugh. The radical premise of "Roseanne" — and of these family sitcoms — is that recognizing diverse viewpoints and voices, including those that don't assume that what we take for granted is the norm, can in fact showcase the things we share. What we have in common is at least as important as what divides us. And as Darlene counsels Mark, from someone's perspective we're all weird.

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## QUOTABLES

“We looked at each other and said, ‘There’s a lot about this country we need to learn a lot more about, here on the coasts.’”

— Ben Sherwood, president of Disney and ABC’s television group, on why ABC executives committed to the reboot of “Roseanne” following Donald Trump’s 2016 Oval Office win

“What would I do? I wouldn’t be in this situation.”

— Apple CEO Tim Cook, on what he would do if he were Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who is trying to dig his company out of a data breach scandal

“It was a sustainable model until we got computer systems. It worked for many years. And for some of our younger employees, it will be a nice exercise in good penmanship.”

— Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms, after parts of the city’s computer system were hobbled by a ransomware attack

## Who’s going to win the Amazon hustle?

BY JONI BALTER

The competition for Amazon’s second headquarters is only getting fiercer. The politicking that goes with it ranges from subtle and behind-the-scenes to brazenly in-your-face. At stake is a destiny-changing bonanza that is a modern-day equivalent of a railroad siting.

Recently an airplane waving a banner proclaiming “No Gays? No Way!” soared for four hours past Amazon’s Seattle headquarters, imploring the company not to locate HQ2 in states lacking protections for LGBT employees.

Everybody with an opinion on which place should win is letting the company know.

Amazon’s decision-makers are weighing many factors among 20 finalist locations, and only they know how much certain variables count: suitable buildings or sites, a highly educated labor pool, international airports and other stated requirements. What’s less easily quantified — and perhaps as important — are local politics and where CEO Jeff Bezos wants to spend time when not at HQ1.

### Building a mini-Seattle

The company will effectively wind up planting a mini-Seattle in the middle of another community, so the political and cultural inclinations of its young, STEM-educated workforce, expected to reach as many as 50,000 over time, also could dramatically transform the selected city.

It’s the Amazon Effect: endless dog parks, miles of new bicycle lanes, new buses, streetcars, streetcar cost overruns, outdoor recreation stores and gastropubs for vegans. Not to mention a slew of Democratic voters who tend to believe in environmental sustainability and sensible gun control.

So when Georgia lawmakers yanked a big tax break for Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines earlier this year over the company’s severed ties with the NRA, Amazon executives who keep mum about the second headquarters derby privately expressed skepticism about Atlanta’s chances. A Boston-area college lecturer pushed the point further in a piece in *Forbes*: “Delta’s NRA Move Gives Boston HQ2 Edge Over Atlanta.”

Sure, Peter Cohan, who teaches business strategy at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., got a little out in front of his skis. Amazon officials have not mentioned a short-short list, and, if one exists, who knows which cities are vying against each other.



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The view from the 29th floor at Amazon headquarters in Seattle. Political climate will be key in HQ2 siting.

### Reading the tea leaves

But on its face, the idea that self-styled progressive cities in red states — Atlanta or Austin or Raleigh — are at a disadvantage makes sense. No matter how hip the city may be, would Amazon risk setting up shop in a state that might, say, allow cake bakers to turn down gay weddings or ban transgender people from the bathroom of their choice?

Bezos’ own positions on many issues are unknown except that he is described as a libertarian who favors gay rights. His most notable foray into Washington state politics came in 2012 when he and his wife donated \$2.5 million to the gay-marriage campaign. Last year he was awarded the national equality award from the Human Rights Campaign, an advocacy group.

“He is one of those executives who wants to be remembered as being on the right side of history,” said Thomas O’Guinn, a marketing professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison School of Business. “Part of the quid pro quo is there will be none of this stupid gender bathroom stuff. They are going to demand that the city do everything it can to fight voter suppression. They are going to demand high attention paid to meaningful spending on the environment and more efficient greenhouse reductions.”

### Web traffic

One of the weirdest moments in tea-leaf reading came when a small website in Arlington, Va., (three D.C.-area sites are finalists) noticed a boost in readership of a post about an award Arlington County received from the U.S. Green Building Council. The accolade apparently drew a high number of views from an Amazon web location working on HQ2.

In Texas, a business group blocked a bathroom bill last summer, before the Amazon competition began. But another attempt at such legislation in the state is possible in 2019.

“Study after study shows millennials in particular want to work for a company that is open and accepting to all its employees,” said Chris Wallace, president of the Texas Association of Business. He cited research showing Texas would have lost billions of dollars if the bill had passed.

The Amazon HQ2 list of “key preferences and decision drivers” calls for “a compatible cultural and community environment,” and that includes “the presence and support of a diverse population.”

### Buh-bye!

In the view of No Gay No Way, which is funded by more than a

dozen LGBT donors and activists, that should rule out places in states with “no comprehensive legal protections” for gays and lesbians. It’s a long list: Atlanta, Austin, Columbus, Dallas, Indianapolis, Miami, Nashville, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Raleigh as well as Northern Virginia.

But no metropolitan area in contention will be as pro-gay rights, pro-sustainability, pro-composting, pro-climbing walls, pro bring-dogs-to-work as the home of HQ1. (Seattle has more dogs than children, and well-behaved dogs may spend time at work. What better way to keep employees Velcro-ed to their desks?)

Cities are naturally more Democratic than suburbs or rural areas, but the Amazon finalists are more so, voting for Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump by 57 percent to 38 percent, according to Echelon Insights, a research and analytics firm. Other Top 50 markets favored Clinton by just three points.

Once Amazon selects a second headquarters, employees (including some Seattle employees who presumably will help set up the new campus) will usher in an unabashed urbanism. They will demand carless transportation options and prompt a big spike in housing costs. Seattle is often ranked as

the nation’s fastest-growing city, boasting, if that is the right word, rapidly rising housing and rental prices.

Over time, growth politics become all-consuming, pitting old-timers (you know, those with perhaps five years of residency) against newcomers in battles over density and traffic.

But starting almost from day one, the new headquarters city will get a huge boost from massive investment in real estate as tax coffers fill, new restaurants arise and newcomers bearing new ideas energize the place.

### The winner is ...

New York University marketing professor Scott Galloway thinks all the speculation about the new site is moot at this point.

“The cake is baked,” he said, and the winner is one of three D.C.-area sites. After all, D.C. is where Bezos recently acquired a huge house, where he and his family might want to spend time, where the political action is, where decisions will be made about the company’s future. And given that President Donald Trump has expressed special animus for Amazon, wouldn’t it be better to be a player where the decisions are made?

“The only thing standing between Amazon and a trillion-dollar market capitalization is regulation,” said Galloway, dubbed the Amazon whisperer after his lucky or brilliant prediction that Amazon would buy Whole Foods last year (it did a few weeks later). “The ultimate prophylactic against regulation is to be the local boy in D.C. No one is going to regulate the guy throwing out the first pitch at the Washington Nationals game, which will be Jeff Bezos.”

The Amazon search comes at a time of declining confidence in government, Congress, religion and other institutions, said Wisconsin professor O’Guinn. “A public that doesn’t believe in other institutions has to start looking at companies to be part of the moral fabric of the country.”

Amazon officialdom may not want to play that role. But for competitive business reasons, it has to reflect the social and political values of its young workforce. If that’s a culture war, then it’s one worth fighting.

*Bloomberg*

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### A moral dilemma

The Tribune March 28 editorial “A death in Tempe and the promise of self-driving cars” well reflects those aspects of driverless technology with which we should be concerned. Development has largely gone on with a low level of attention until recently when a driverless Uber vehicle killed a pedestrian, Elaine Herzberg, in Tempe, Ariz., dramatically escalating the dialogue, and applying the brakes — so to speak — on current development. People are outraged — and scared.

Progress will continue, however. The primary variable that will advance the implementation of driverless vehicles was not mentioned in the editorial. A listener on a recent radio talk show noted that insurance companies will drive acceptance of driverless technology, eventually giving reduced premiums to insureds who embrace the safer

technology, or levying surcharges on those opting to continue self-operating their vehicles. Money is a great persuader.

But imagine the reverse scenario. Imagine a well-established driverless infrastructure, which has its bugs, but with which the population is generally satisfied. Enter a far-right president who decides that government has too much oversight of the transportation system and determines that it must be dismantled. Anyone could operate his or her own vehicle after obtaining a license (issued with our current standards), leaving us all vulnerable to inexperienced and intoxicated drivers, dementia-sufferers, weavers, texters, and other individuals who are just plain scary on the road. (I don’t begrudge anyone the right to get around, just not at others’ peril.) So, the death toll skyrockets from, say, fewer than 1,000 deaths annually to 32,000. Outrage, indeed.

Would Herzberg still be alive if the Uber vehicle were operated by an active driver? We don’t know. This question calls to mind the long-standing moral dilemma proposed by philosophy professors everywhere: You are standing on a bridge. You see a locomotive speeding toward five unsuspecting railroad workers on the tracks. You have the option of throwing a switch to divert the train to an alternate track which would kill just one worker, or passively allowing it to play out. Do you do it?

In the end, we will have a driverless infrastructure, the details of which are yet to be determined. But I guarantee that future generations will look back and wonder how we ever accepted the tens of thousands of traffic fatalities year after year.

— Jennie Wilson Binotti, *Arlington Heights*

### One sentence

The Second Amendment to the United States Constitution says, “A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security

of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.”

The way that I read it, the clause, “the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed,” is predicated on, “A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state.” This tells me that people who want to “keep and bear arms” must be a part of a “well regulated militia” if they want to claim Second Amendment rights.

What we have now with most, if not all, civilian ownership of “arms” is basically a free-for-all where there are few, if any, rules and regulations, and no organization. For sure, there is nothing “well regulated” and there is no “militia” in current civilian gun ownership. And this free-for-all is not protected by the Second Amendment.

Perhaps civilians who want to “keep and bear arms” and be protected by the Second Amendment should join the National Guard, which may qualify as a “militia.” Or perhaps, if the National Guard does not qualify, state governments and/or the

federal government can establish a “well regulated militia” that “the people” can join so that their desire to “keep and bear arms” is really protected by the Second Amendment.

The Second Amendment is one sentence, where any part builds on what came before. To separate out one part — such as “the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed” — and make it self-standing and paramount is not legitimate. So, for the people to be able to own guns and be protected by the Second Amendment, they must be a member of a military organization that has rules and regulations.

One last thing: this “militia,” according to the Second Amendment, exists to ensure the “security of a free state.” A “militia” that exists as a defense against a “free state” or in opposition to a “free state” is not constitutional. That is, gun ownership in the context of a military organization must be in defense of the government, not against it, if it is to be constitutional.

— Donald Irvin Buss, *Waukegan*

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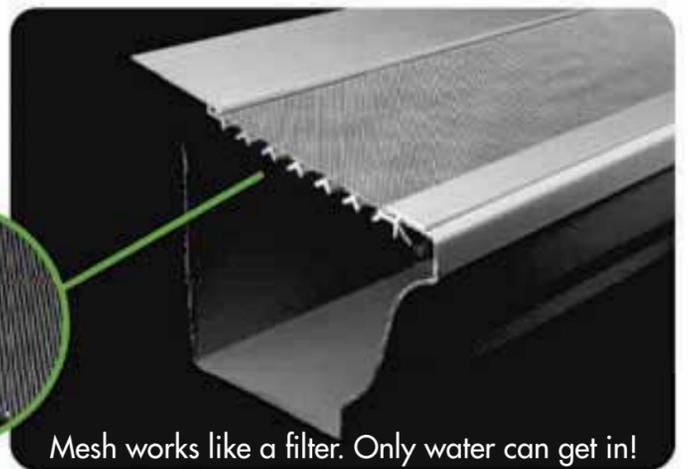
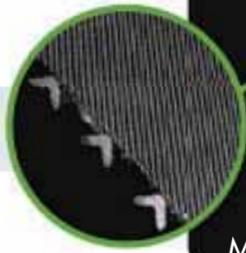


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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Tariffs, Trump tweet send stocks tumbling

Fear of trade war with China sparks broad sell-off

BY THOMAS HEATH  
The Washington Post

Trouble for technology companies set off a rout Monday as markets were also rattled by growing fears about a trade war with China.

It was a broad sell-off in which a tweet from President Donald Trump about Amazon.com played a role.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 758 points at its low in afternoon trading before clawing back some of its losses. It finished the day down 459 points, or 1.9 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was down 2.23 percent, and the tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite was down 2.74 percent as volatility continues to rock markets.



A trader works on the floor Monday on a rough day at the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow plunged more than 758 points at its low.

RICHARD DREW/AP

All three indexes are negative for the year. The Dow and S&P 500 are in correction territory. A correction is generally considered a 10 percent drop from its peak. The price of gold and of silver, both considered flights to safety,

were up on Monday.

Ten of the 11 stock sectors closed in correction territory Monday. Consumer staples was leading the downhill march, followed by information technology, financial services, health care and

industrials.

China's government said on Sunday that it would immediately impose tariffs on 128 U.S. commodities it imports in retaliation for Trump's levies on steel and aluminum. The tax on U.S. goods could include pork, soybeans and fruit as well as aircraft.

The fears of an impending trade war have rocked markets since Trump announced 25 percent tariffs on steel and 10 percent on aluminum that the United States imports.

"It's three things — technology stocks, trade concerns and economic growth numbers — slowing down," said James Norman, head of equity strategy at QS Investors. "With stretched valuations, investors are becoming concerned that they are overpaying for potential growth."

Two manufacturing indexes reporting Monday showed that economic growth may be slowing. The Institute for Supply Management's manufacturing index and the Purchasing Managers Index

for manufacturing both missed expectations, adding to market shivers.

In a Monday note to clients, Jason Pride, chief investment officer for private clients at Glenmede Wealth Management, cited festering trade war fears as a driver in the market's volatility.

"The Trump administration's announcements on trade sanctions in total so far encompass a relatively small portion of overall U.S. trade," according to Pride's note. "However, this could only be the beginning, as the Trump administration ponders the extension of further sanctions on the Chinese trade relationship."

Troubles for technology companies are a big factor driving stocks lower. Markets were hampered Monday by Trump's Twitter assault on Amazon.com, his third such tweet since Thursday, in which he knocked the retailer's relationship with the U.S. Postal Service.

Amazon stock ended down 5.2 percent.



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PharmaCann, which runs two cultivation centers and four dispensaries, is a client of Bank of Springfield, which is closing its industry accounts.

## Medical marijuana industry in Illinois losing main bank

Many operators likely will deal in cash as Bank of Springfield says it will close accounts

BY ALLY MAROTTI | Chicago Tribune

The main bank serving Illinois medical marijuana companies is pulling out of the industry, leaving operators with few options other than dealing in cash.

Bank of Springfield sent a letter to its cannabis clients late last month informing them that their accounts will be closed May 21. The decision is tied to the reversal of an Obama-era policy that discouraged prosecution of those operating under state marijuana laws.

The move is a setback for the industry, which remains a pilot program more than two years after medical cannabis became legal in Illinois. Strict regulations and other obstacles have added challenges to running cannabis companies and kept patient numbers too low for some operators to recoup their investments.

Taking away the bank accounts medical marijuana companies use to pay their employ-



A marijuana flower ready for harvest at PharmaCann. The company will likely have to deal in cash after Bank of Springfield said it is closing its account in May.

ees, vendors and the government is another hurdle. It also eliminates some of the legitimacy and traceability of transactions that banking added to the industry, which had \$8.5 million in retail sales statewide in February, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

"This is the closest we've been to being

without banks in Illinois in this industry ... which isn't good," said Ross Morreale, co-founder of Ataraxia, which owns a cultivation facility in southern Illinois and co-owns three dispensaries. "It makes everything more difficult."

There are other financial institutions around the state that work with the cannabis industry, but not many. Companies that relied solely on Bank of Springfield or are unable to find another bank might have to start operating exclusively in cash.

PharmaCann, which operates two cultivation centers and four dispensaries, banked with Bank of Springfield, said Jeremy Unruh, the company's director of public and regulatory policy. The company has another bank in Illinois to fall back on, Unruh said, but some dispensaries and cultivators likely won't have other options.

"For the industry at large, it's a real kind of punch in the gut," he said. "If you're a dispensary, you need to pay for a wholesale product, and you don't have a bank. How do you do it? That transaction might have to be in cash."

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## Trade worries hit rural Illinois

Pork farmer on tariffs: 'Our worst fears seem to be coming true'

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Brian Duncan, an Illinois hog farmer, had hoped the tough trade talk in recent weeks between President Donald Trump and China amounted to saber-rattling.

On Monday, he discovered otherwise, when the Chinese government imposed tariffs on 128 U.S. products, including pork and various fruits, in retaliation for Trump's previously announced tariffs on steel and aluminum.

"We were hoping it was just brinkmanship and cooler heads would prevail. But instead, some of our worst fears seem to be coming true," said Duncan, who's also vice president of the Illinois Farm Bureau. "This is significant, real and serious for rural America."

The tariffs could test Trump's popularity among farmers, many of whom voted for him and have since cheered his rolling back of environmental regulations. Tax reform was also well-received by many farmers, Duncan said, but the mounting trade war with China has them "darned worried."

In Illinois, pork producers that have increasingly come to depend on the Chinese export market, particularly for cuts of pork less desirable to American consumers, will be hit hard by the Chinese tariff of 25 percent on pork. Buyers in China could turn to other countries as a result. The trade restrictions also could have a ripple effect on corn and soybeans, the two largest crops in the state, as both are used in pork production, according to the farm bureau.

And there's also the looming fear that China eventually could impose a tariff on soybeans.

"We're definitely concerned. ... In the long run, we want to see the free movement of goods," said Austin Rincker, a fourth-generation farmer of corn and soybeans in Moweaqua, a central Illinois village just south of Decatur.

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### LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile this year's list of Top Workplaces in Chicago. But we can't do it without you, the people who know and work at these great

companies.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include



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opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to

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# Advocate Health finalizes merger with Wis. system

Deal with Aurora Health unifies 27 hospitals in region

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

A merger between Downers Grove-based Advocate Health Care and Wisconsin's Aurora Health Care became official Sunday, creating the 10th-largest not-for-profit hospital system in the country.

The new combined system, called Advocate Aurora Health, has 27 hospitals and about \$11 billion in annual revenue. The merged system will keep dual headquarters in Illinois and Wisconsin.

No job cuts are expected as a result of the deal, said Jim Skogsbergh, co-CEO of the new system, who has been serving as CEO and president of Advocate Health Care.

Advocate already had laid off about 75 of its roughly 35,000 employees in the fall after announcing \$200 million in cuts due to missing a revenue target. Aurora also had faced some financial challenges before merging. Hospitals across the country have been under financial strain in recent years.

Both CEOs, however, have said their systems' recent finances didn't drive the consolidation.

Skogsbergh said it re-

mains to be seen whether the new system will have to increase prices when it renegotiates contracts with insurers. But he said: "We are price takers. We are not price setters," referring to the dominance of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois in the Chicago area.

Skogsbergh said he expects, in the long run, patients will find it easier to access doctors and communicate with health care workers. The new systems will have an easier time offering services like telehealth and digital access to clinical programs, said co-CEO Nick Turkal, who has been serving as Aurora's CEO and president.

"Given our size and scale, we're going to be able to determine our future direction and not always have it determined for us by other forces," Skogsbergh said.

The deal followed a smooth path, unlike Advocate's unsuccessful attempt to merge with Evanston-based NorthShore University HealthSystem. Advocate spent 2½ years trying to unite with NorthShore but walked away last year after a federal judge ruled in favor of the Federal Trade Commission, which had challenged the deal. Advocate spent \$15 million on that failed attempt.

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People make their way around the main entrance of Advocate Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

# Chinese tariffs worry some Illinois farmers

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One out of every 3 soybeans grown in the U.S. is exported to China, largely to feed a rapidly growing hog industry for a booming middle class in China, said Rincker, who's also a board member of the Illinois Soybean Association.

That amounted to more than \$14 billion in soybean exports to China in 2016, according to the American Soybean Association.

Illinois was the top soybean-producing state in 2017, with about \$3 billion in exports, according to estimates from the Illinois Soybean Association.

China is the largest export market for whole soybeans. Pork exports to China are smaller, but growing. Nationally, more than \$660 million in pork — including "variety meats" like ears, hooves and organ meat — was exported to China last year, according to Tamara Nelsen, senior commodities director for the state farm bureau. Because those products are sold to smaller-budget, price-sensitive Chinese consumers, the tariffs could hurt demand and therefore pricing, Nelsen said.

"It's a bit like taxing rice

in Indonesia," Nelsen said.

This trade war comes at a tough time for U.S. farmers, who have seen net farm income decline by 50 percent since 2013.

In the past few weeks, the value of hogs has declined by about \$20 a head on the commodities market, said Duncan, who also grows corn and soybeans on about 4,000 acres in Polo, Ill., about 115 miles west of Chicago.

Illinois pork producers have worked hard to build the export market for pork, Duncan said. The industry now supports about 10,000 jobs in the state.

Beyond the Chinese tariffs, Duncan said he's concerned about the fate of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Trump has vowed to renegotiate. He said he would rather see the Trump administration try to improve trade with China and other countries with more dialogue and working through the World Trade Organization.

"We seem to have a 'ready-fire-aim' approach that's more disruptive," Duncan said.

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Many Pokemon Go Fest attendees at the Grant Park event had trouble getting the smartphone game to work.

# Failed Pokemon Go Fest settles suit with attendees

Organizers of July event agree to \$1.6M payment

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE  
Chicago Tribune

The organizers of last summer's ill-fated Pokemon Go Fest in Grant Park have agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit with attendees for nearly \$1.6 million.

Niantic, the augmented reality game's developer, is set to shell out \$1.575 million to a class of 18,771 festivalgoers, many of whom stood in hourslong lines to get into the daylong event and were left with shaky or no network access as they tried to play the game. Niantic refunded the \$20 tickets to festivalgoers. Those who purchased tickets to the sold-out event from resellers were not refunded.

The settlement, according to class attorney Tom Zimmerman, will cover a number of the festivalgoers' other expenses, including travel, lodging, car rental, mileage and gas, tolls and parking. Receipts will

be required for big-ticket items such as lodging, airfare and car rental. Attendees will be able to write in amounts paid for the other categories but there will be a cap based on the average price of the service at the time of the festival, according to Zimmerman. The attorneys representing the class members are eligible to receive up to one-third of the settlement determined by the court.

"This was a very big risk we faced in this case," Zimmerman said. "We were up against a tremendous adverse legal precedent but were able to obtain 100 percent on the dollar."

Zimmerman said that typically class-action suits such as these are dismissed in the courts because the law says that event promoters are not financially responsible for "disappointed expectations" at an event. But Zimmerman said he was able to demonstrate that Niantic had a more active role in the festival and was responsible for the event's software and key equipment — such as cellphone network trucks to aid reception.

The settlement must be reviewed by a judge and could be approved in September. Festivalgoers will receive an email advising them on how to access the settlement funds and eventually a website will be put up, Zimmerman said. Notification of the settlement also will appear in the "Pokemon Go" game, he added.

The July 22 event, which also was organized with C3 Events — the company behind Lollapalooza — planned for festivalgoers to spend the day playing the game, catching rare versions of Pokemon and other activities.

The festival quickly went sour as attendees stood in two-to-four hour lines to get in. As they trickled in, they complained network access was spotty and unreliable. As he stood on stage and tried to explain, Niantic's CEO John Hanke was booed by festivalgoers, some of whom paid hundreds of dollars to secondary sellers for tickets.

Network providers Verizon, AT&T and Sprint all denied responsibility. Niantic issued an apology

within hours and promised to refund the \$20 tickets and issue \$100 of in-game credits. "Obviously, today has not gone as planned," Niantic Chief Marketing Officer Mike Quigley told reporters at the event.

At the time, Niantic said technical issues with the game's software were the culprit and CEO Hanke apologized. But the apology and refund weren't enough as one attendee, California resident Jonathan Norton, filed a lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court seeking class-action status. C3 was not named in the lawsuit.

Niantic spokesman Chase Colasanno wrote in an emailed statement: "Since last summer, we've been hard at work developing and hosting Pokemon Go events around the globe. Our team has learned a tremendous amount about hosting real-world events for attendees ranging from tens of thousands to millions."

The proposed settlement was first reported Saturday by Techcrunch.

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# State's medical pot industry losing bank

Marijuana, from Page 1

The marijuana industry has run up against the banking issue for years.

The drug remains illegal at the federal level, and banks hesitate to get involved since their federal regulators could look at a cannabis company's bank account and see drug money. In Colorado, which made recreational pot legal in 2012, there have been news reports of marijuana companies paying bills with duffel bags full of cash.

Some banks that did wade into the industry took guidance from an Obama-era Department of Justice memo that discouraged prosecution, but the waters they operated in got murkier when the Justice Department rescinded the guidance in January.

Bank of Springfield informed its cannabis clients in mid-January that it was reviewing its relationships with businesses in the industry. After review, the bank decided to pull out,

according to the March letter obtained by the Tribune.

Medical marijuana operators in Illinois hoped they would be unaffected by the Justice Department's decision since other protections remain in place that prohibit the department from spending federal money to prevent states from implementing medical marijuana laws. Those protections didn't provide "enough comfort" for Bank of Springfield to continue working with the industry, bank spokesman Andrew Mack said.

"The bank's stance is that protecting their customers is paramount," he said. "The Bank of Springfield will not jeopardize any of their customers by working with businesses that operate in the legal gray zone."

The now-withdrawn Justice Department memo had indicated that if careful compliance was followed, banks would not be prosecuted, Mack added. "The trend had been toward

more clarity, and that clarity has gone away."

Mack declined to disclose how many clients Bank of Springfield worked with in Illinois' medical marijuana industry.

Losing the main bank for the state's medical cannabis operators is a setback, but it won't bring down the industry.

Dealing in cash is doable, it just adds security issues and logistical headaches, said David Knapp, co-founder of Mount Prospect dispensary New Age Care. High banking fees pushed him to start operating solely with cash two years ago.

Everyone, from his employees to the cultivators his dispensary buys product from, is paid in cash. The method has caused some hiccups, especially when it comes time to pay taxes, Knapp said. For security reasons, he declined to disclose how everyone gets paid. But he has found a way to make it work.

"At this point, we've got it down to a pretty well-

oiled machine," Knapp said. "But if someone's used to paying with checks or electronically, they may be in for a little bit of a rude awakening."

Thrive Dispensary, with locations in downstate Anna and Harrisburg, keeps its money in a safe within a safe, said director and co-owner Gorgi Naumovski. The dispensaries have been without a bank for about six months.

The dispensaries don't keep a lot of cash on hand since it's being used to pay bills, Naumovski said. The customers, who paid in cash anyway, don't notice the shift behind the scenes. But there's a ripple effect that compounds into a potential problem as cash moves up the marijuana supply chain, he said.

"It's just a shame," Naumovski said. "At the end of the day, (the bank is) protecting themselves and it just makes it tougher for all of us."

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# Court rules for car dealers in overtime case

BY JESSICA GRESKO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that car dealerships' service advisers are exempt under federal law from overtime pay requirements.

The court ruled 5-4 that service advisers, who greet customers and propose various repair services, are salespeople.

The case affects the more than 18,000 dealerships nationwide. Together, they employ more than 100,000

service advisers.

The case the high court made its decision in involves a Mercedes Benz dealership in Encino, Calif., and several current and former service advisers.

Each side had a different interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which says that "any salesman primarily engaged in selling or servicing automobiles" doesn't have to be paid overtime.

The dealership argued that the definition of salesman clearly includes serv-

ice advisers, who have a range of job responsibilities from helping to diagnose mechanical problems to preparing price estimates for repairs. Service advisers had argued they weren't covered by the definition.

Justice Clarence Thomas wrote in a majority opinion that the "ordinary meaning of 'salesman' is someone who sells goods or services" and that service advisers "do precisely that." In a dissent, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote that because service advisers "nei-

ther sell nor repair automobiles" they should not be exempt from overtime payments.

The issue came to the high court after the Department of Labor changed its interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards Act in 2011.

For the three decades up to then, the department operated under the view that service advisers didn't have to be paid overtime.

Monday's decision was the second time the court has ruled in the case.

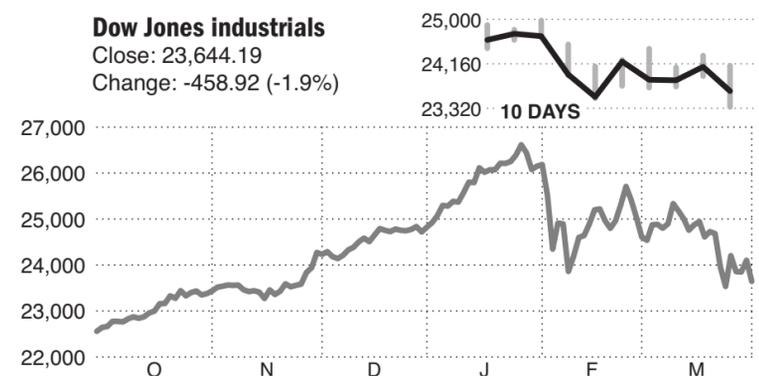


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The Supreme Court ruled that service advisers, who propose repair services, are exempt from overtime rules.

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Major market growth and decline

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COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	454.25	457.25	445.75	446.25	-4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	389.25	392.50	387	387.25	-0.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1045.25	1060.50	1035.25	1035.50	-9.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	32.03	32.24	31.90	32.04	+0.17
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	384.00	389.70	377.00	377.30	-6.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	May 18	64.91	65.42	62.80	63.01	-1.93
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 18	2.770	2.759	2.650	2.683	-0.050
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 18	2.0210	2.0331	1.9629	1.9661	-0.0545

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\$7B bet on India mobile carrier a dropped call

Tycoon's stake at risk as Aircel files for bankruptcy

By EFFIE CHEW AND GEORGE SMITH ALEXANDER  
Bloomberg News



DHIRAJ SINGH/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Mobile phone carrier Aircel has filed for bankruptcy, conceding that it can't compete in India's cutthroat market.

It was supposed to be the crowning achievement of Malaysian tycoon T. Ananda Krishnan's five-decade career.

But his \$7 billion bet on mobile carrier Aircel may instead go down as one of the biggest-ever flops by a foreign investor in India, a stark reminder that doing business in the world's fastest-growing major economy is often a lot tougher than it looks.

Krishnan's holding company stands to lose all the money it poured into Aircel over the past 12 years, people with knowledge of the matter said, after the carrier filed to start bankruptcy proceedings. Buffered by intense competition and regulatory uncertainty, Aircel is the latest in a long list of casualties in an Indian telecom market that only a few years ago was luring foreign entrants in droves.

While international companies have fared much better in India's buoyant consumer products and financial services industries, the turmoil in telecom is unlikely to help Prime Minister Narendra Modi's campaign to lure more foreign capital. In January, his government eased restrictions on foreign direct investment in several sectors, including single brand retail, real estate brokerages and power exchanges.

"India has always been a difficult market, even as it offers the prospects of great demographics and a billion-plus population," Sampath Reddy, chief investment officer at Pune-based Bajaj Allianz Life Insur-

ance Co., said by phone. "The Aircel episode definitely has lessons in the offing for anyone who starts a business in the country."

Krishnan, 79, spent about \$800 million to purchase Aircel in 2006, when less than 10 percent of India's 1.1 billion people owned a mobile phone and the scope for growth looked nearly limitless.

By that time, the Harvard Business School graduate had already established himself as one of Malaysia's most powerful billionaires, with controlling stakes in the country's biggest mobile-phone and pay-television operators and close ties to former Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

Faced with lackluster growth at home, Krishnan saw India's booming market as key to his empire's future. And he was willing to invest big to make Aircel a success.

Over the years, Maxis Communications, the holding company in which Krishnan owns a 45 percent stake, made about \$3.4 billion of shareholder advances to Aircel, one of the people with knowledge of the matter said. Maxis Communications also bought \$1.2 billion of common stock and subscribed

to \$1.6 billion of redeemable preference shares, the person said.

While he had deep pockets, Krishnan failed to anticipate how cutthroat India's telecom market would become. With nearly a dozen players jockeying for market share, call rates in the country plunged to some of the lowest levels worldwide.

Competition has only intensified since 2016, when Reliance Jio Infocomm Ltd., owned by India's richest man, stormed into the market and offered free calls.

Aircel made a last-ditch effort to gain scale by attempting a merger with Reliance Communications Ltd. A setback came in January 2017, when India's highest court barred Aircel from selling or leasing its airwaves amid a broader graft lawsuit. The deal collapsed in October.

The company summed up its dire situation in a Twitter post on Wednesday announcing the bankruptcy filing, saying Aircel had been "facing troubled times in a highly financially stressed industry, owing to intense competition following the disruptive entry of a new player, legal and regulatory challenges, high level of unsustainable debt and increased losses."

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	58.21	-1.71	Equity Life Sty Prop	N	87.41	-3.36	McDonalds Corp	N	157.72	+1.34
AbbVie Inc	N	91.46	-3.19	Equity Residential	N	61.04	-0.58	Middleby Corp	O	123.60	-0.19
Allstate Corp	N	93.70	-1.30	Exelon Corp	N	38.26	-0.75	Mondelēz Intl	O	40.71	-1.02
Altargroup Inc	N	87.93	-1.90	First Indl RT	N	28.83	-0.40	Morningstar Inc	O	94.75	-0.77
Arch Dan Mid	N	42.27	-1.10	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.12	-1.77	Motorola Solutions	N	104.52	-0.78
Baxter Inc	N	32.44	-1.61	Gallagher AJ	N	67.10	-1.63	Navistar Intl	N	33.62	-1.35
Boeing Co	N	222.44	-5.44	Grainger WW	N	276.64	-5.63	NISource Inc	N	23.85	-0.06
Brunswick Corp	N	57.25	-2.14	GrubHub Inc	N	97.59	-3.88	Nthn Trust Cp	O	101.41	-1.72
CBOE Global Markets	O	112.48	-1.62	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	85.52	-1.48	Old Republic	N	21.00	-0.45
CDK Global Inc	O	62.41	-0.93	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	75.59	-0.67	Packaging Corp Am	N	109.93	-2.77
COWI Corp	O	68.84	-1.47	IDEX Corp	N	139.40	-3.11	Stericycle Inc	O	57.94	-0.59
CF Industries	N	36.62	-1.11	ITW	N	152.86	-3.80	TransUnion	N	55.65	-1.13
CME Group	O	157.70	-4.04	Ingredion Inc	N	126.43	-2.49	Tribune Media Co A	N	40.12	-3.39
CNA Financial	N	48.41	-0.94	John Bean Technol	N	108.10	-5.30	USG Corp	N	39.40	-1.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.89	-3.49	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	171.24	-3.40	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	203.13	-1.14
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.89	-0.99	KapStone Paper	N	34.34	+0.03	United Contl Hldgs	N	66.77	-2.70
Deere Co	N	151.82	-3.50	Kraft Heinz Co	O	60.06	-2.23	Ventas Inc	N	49.39	-1.14
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.58	-2.35	LKQ Corporation	O	37.15	-0.80	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.10	-2.37
Dover Corp	N	95.87	-2.35	Littelfuse Inc	O	201.02	-7.16	Wintrust Financial	O	84.51	-1.54
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.25	-0.42	MB Financial	O	40.07	-0.41	Zebra Tech	O	137.40	-1.79

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.31	-0.68
Gen Electric	13.12	-0.36
Ford Motor	10.86	-0.22
Chesapeake Energy	2.97	-0.05
Snap Inc A	14.46	-1.41
Citigroup	67.71	+2.10
AT&T Inc	35.10	-0.55
Pfizer Inc	35.05	-0.44
Vale SA	12.91	+1.19
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.16	-0.13
Twitter Inc	28.04	-0.97
Wells Fargo & Co	51.35	-1.06
Energy Transfer Eqty	14.17	-0.04
Penney JC Co Inc	2.96	-0.06
ICI Bank Ltd	8.19	-0.66
Enterp Prod Ptrs	24.49	+0.01
WalMart Strs	85.55	-3.42
JPMorgan Chase & Co	107.85	-2.12
Exxon Mobil Corp	73.22	-1.39
Verizon Comm	47.16	-0.66
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.61	-5.93
Fitbit Inc	4.62	-0.48
Oracle Corp	45.01	-0.74
CenturyLink Inc	16.29	-1.14

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	35.10	-0.55
Alphabet Inc C	1006.47	-25.32
Alphabet Inc A	1012.63	-24.51
Amazon.com Inc	1371.99	-75.35
Apple Inc	166.68	-1.10
Bank of America	29.31	-0.68
Berkshire Hath A	293410	-5690
Berkshire Hath B	195.00	-4.48
Exxon Mobil Corp	73.22	-1.39
Facebook Inc	155.39	-4.40
FstTr SenFitRincoll	13.07	-1.10
Intel Corp	48.92	-3.16
JPMorgan Chase	107.85	-2.12
Johnson & Johnson	124.56	-3.59
Mexico Fund	15.97	-0.24
Microsoft Corp	88.52	-2.75
Source Cap	39.20	-0.70
WalMart Strs	85.55	-3.42
Wells Fargo & Co	51.35	-1.06

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.78	-0.75	+16.3
American Funds AmnrcnBAlA m	26.39	-0.33	+8.1
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	650.24	-85	+14.5
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.80	-0.73	+4.7
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.07	-0.68	+19.3
American Funds FdmntInvsA m	60.39	-1.34	+12.6
American Funds GrAmrcA m	49.83	-1.17	+17.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.47	-0.28	+5.9
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	38.88	-0.84	+9.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.17	-0.91	+17.7
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	43.94	-0.88	+11.4
DFA EMktCorEq	23.33	-0.28	+20.7
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.51	...	+2.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.58	-0.75	+9.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	192.96	-4.15	+8.4
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.49	+0.01	+2.1
Fidelity 500IdxIns	90.66	-2.07	+11.4
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	90.66	-2.07	+11.4
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	90.66	-2.07	+11.4
Fidelity Contrafund	121.51	-2.76	+21.0
Fidelity ContrafundK	121.46	-2.76	+21.1
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	11.02	+0.27	+1.7
Fidelity LowPrStk	53.15	-0.79	+12.8
Franklin Templeton Inca x	2.25	+0.04	+8.8
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.46	...	+1.2
Oakmark IntlInv	27.78	...	+5.1
PIMCO IncInsl	12.21	...	+5.4
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.08	...	+2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	39.96	-0.91	+11.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	99.25	-2.55	+27.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.47	-1.58	+21.8
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	238.36	-5.45	+11.4
Vanguard DivGrInv	25.51	-0.46	+9.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.56	-2.14	+5.7
Vanguard Int'lTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+2.1
Vanguard IntlStk	235.25	-5.38	+11.4
Vanguard IntlStkPlus	235.27	-5.37	+11.4
Vanguard InsTlSMInPls	57.39	-1.32	+11.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	96.89	-1.96	+28.8
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	186.66	-4.29	+9.8
Vanguard PrrmCpldxAdmrl	132.41	-3.37	+18.6
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.51	...	+8
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	68.75	-1.67	+9.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.90	-0.30	+7.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.17	-0.22	+8.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.00	-0.44	+9.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.27	-0.30	+10.6
Vanguard TtBldxAdmrl	10.53	+0.01	+1.2
Vanguard TtBldxIns	10.53	+0.01	+1.2
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	21.84	...	+3.4
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	29.89	-0.41	+15.5
Vanguard TtInSdxIns	119.51	-1.65	+15.5
Vanguard TtInSdxInsPlus	119.53	-1.65	+15.5
Vanguard TtInSdxInvl	17.87	-0.24	+15.4
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	64.56	-1.49	+11.3
Vanguard TtInSdxIns	64.57	-1.49	+11.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInvl	64.54	-1.49	+11.2
Vanguard WngntAdmrl	69.89	-0.91	+7.5
Vanguard WlsyInAdmrl	62.85	-0.44	+4.5
Vanguard WndrsrAdmrl	63.83	-1.33	+6.0

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.74	1.68
6-month disc	1.905	1.88
2-year	2.25	2.27
10-year	2.73	2.74
30-year	2.96	2.97

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1342.10	\$1322.80
Silver	\$16.627	\$16.223
Platinum	\$930.70	\$927.30

INTEREST RATES

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys . . .	
Argentina (Peso)	20.1796
Australia (Dollar)	1.3066
Brazil (Real)	3.3192
Britain (Pound)	0.7121
Canada (Dollar)	1.2937
China (Yuan)	6.2765
Euro	0.8130
India (Rupee)	65.168
Israel (Shekel)	3.5221
Japan (Yen)	105.85
Mexico (Peso)	18.3150
Poland (Zloty)	3.42
So. Korea (Won)	1064.40
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.15
Thailand (Baht)	

## OBITUARIES

**DARRYL WARREN 1945-2018**

# 'Unique' comedic actor started as a drummer

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

Darryl Warren was a longtime Chicago actor and comedian who got his start in show business playing congas and drums with the Chicago-based band the Buckingham.

"He was a great drummer, musicologist and linguist, and it was all self-taught," said comedian Tim Walkoe, a longtime friend. "And he got into improv and acting, and he was very successful. Had he started earlier (in his life), he would have been a real star."

Warren, 72, died Wednesday at NorthShore Skokie Hospital, said his daughter, Stella. A longtime Rogers Park resident, Warren had been battling congestive heart failure, diabetes, hepatitis and liver problems, she said.

Born in Covington, Ky., Warren was the son of a burlesque dancer who moved her family to Chicago when Warren was just an infant, his daughter said. Warren grew up in Uptown and attended Senn High School. He left school at age 15, and he worked a variety of jobs in his early years, including as a caterer, bartender and linoleum salesman.

"Darryl just hustled and worked his butt off," Walkoe said.

Warren also taught himself to play drums and congas, eventually playing with the Buckingham.

In the 1970s, Warren took acting and comedy classes at Chicago's Second City from famed comedic teacher Del Close. Among his classmates was future "Saturday Night Live" star, actor and screenwriter Tim Kazurinsky.

"Darryl was a happy, handsome troubadour," said Kazurinsky, an Evanston resident who was part of a group of old friends who ate breakfast together with Warren for the past two decades. "He had a hard upbringing, but he always had a smile on his face and something positive to say about everybody. He was really a sweet man with a great attitude."

As an entertainer, Warren was hard to classify, said musician and actor John Garvey, who studied with



BRAD BASKIN PHOTO

Darryl Warren performed in the Klein Family comedy group.

Close alongside Warren and later was in a comedy troupe with him, the Klein Family, and then in a band with him called Rio Bamba.

"He was so unique, and you couldn't put him in a bag of any kind or a category," Garvey said. "And he was so easy to deal with. He never made you feel like you were being compared to anybody or that there was an expectation of anything. So he was very relaxed and he made everybody working with him feel relaxed."

Garvey stressed Warren's comedic acumen, which Garvey likened to that of a jazz master.

"I would call him the Miles Davis of humor," Garvey said. "Like Miles Davis, who didn't play a lot of notes, Darryl was a genuine jazz cat in humor. He could always produce a short quip or something comedic that would be simple but very powerful and impactful."

Richard Henzel, who also worked alongside Warren in the Klein Family, said Warren "always could bring you up out of a bad mood."

"He said the most hilarious things," Henzel said.

Former Second City music director Jonathan Menchin, who founded the Klein Family, said Warren's humor "would go places where nobody else would go comically."

"He made people cry with laughter," Menchin said. "And he loved the arts — he had an appreciation of painting and music. He was very proud of being a connoisseur of the musical and visual arts. He was a guy who touched a lot of people and in a lot of arts."

Always based in Chicago, Warren later was part of the Stein Family comedy

troupe, which was something of a successor company to the Klein Family. Warren also performed in local theater and appeared in countless TV commercials and modeled in many print ads.

In 1989, Warren was part of the cast of the Organic Theater's performance of the legendary Chicago play "Bleacher Bums." Other stage roles included appearing in "Moe Green's Other Eye" at the Annoyance Theatre in 1998, Second City's "Earth on a Platter" in 1992 and in the Court Theatre's production of "Happy End" in 1989.

Warren was a friend of Judy Royko, the widow of the late Tribune columnist Mike Royko. In 2007, Warren wrote a play based on several of Royko's best columns, called "Royko." The play received a public reading at the American Theater Company, with Gary Houston playing Royko, and several other notable actors, including Kazurinsky and Will Clinger, participating.

Warren also acted on TV and in film, including a notable turn as a former priest in the popular 2000 film "Return to Me." Warren also appeared in the 2008 sports film "The Express" and had a guest role in one episode last year of the TV show "Chicago P.D."

"He loved to work," Stella Warren said. "He loved working and keeping busy."

Warren, who was divorced, is also survived by his companion, Sally Biagi.

A memorial service will be held April 30 at PUB 626, 1406 W. Morse Ave., Chicago.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 3 ...

**In 1860** the Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

**In 1968**, less than 24 hours before he was assassinated in Memphis, civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "mountaintop" speech to a rally of striking sanitation workers. **Also in 1968** North Vietnam agreed to meet with U.S. representatives to set up preliminary peace talks.

**In 1979** Democrat Jane Byrne was elected mayor of Chicago with 82 percent of the vote, defeating Republican Wallace Johnson.

**In 1985** the landmark Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood closed after 56 years in business.

**In 1998** the Dow Jones industrial average climbed above 9,000 for the first time.

**In 1999** NATO missiles struck downtown Belgrade for the first time, destroying the headquarters of security forces accused of waging a campaign against Kosovo Albanians.

**In 2000** a federal judge in Washington ruled that Microsoft Corp. had violated U.S. antitrust laws by keeping "an oppressive thumb" on competitors during the race to link Americans to the Internet.

**In 2008** NATO allies meeting in Bucharest, Romania, gave President George W. Bush strong support for a missile defense system in Europe and urged Moscow to drop its opposition to the program.

**In 2016** an international coalition of media outlets published an extensive investigation into the shady offshore financial dealings of world leaders, business officials, celebrities and sports stars, based on a vast trove of internal documents from Panama-based law firm Mossack Fonseca provided by an anonymous source.

**In 2017** North Carolina edged out Gonzaga 71-65 for the Tar Heels' sixth NCAA men's basketball championship. **Also in 2017** a bomb blast tore through a subway train in St. Petersburg, killing 14 people and injuring about 40 as President Vladimir Putin was visiting Russia's second-largest city; a 22-year-old suicide bomber born in the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan was blamed for the attack.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
<b>April 2</b>	
Lotto	10 13 23 27 43 51 / 15
Lotto jackpot: \$9.25M	
Pick 3 midday	368 / 3
Pick 4 midday	7761 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 10 30 31 33
Pick 3 evening	907 / 1
Pick 4 evening	3656 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	06 18 29 34 37

April 3 Mega Millions: \$40M	
April 4 Powerball: \$60M	

WISCONSIN	
<b>April 2</b>	
Pick 3	769
Pick 4	5195
Badger 5	03 11 13 16 25
SuperCash	04 12 13 20 21 30

INDIANA	
<b>April 2</b>	
Daily 3 midday	806 / 1
Daily 4 midday	5331 / 5
Daily 3 evening	550 / 6
Daily 4 evening	6282 / 6
Cash 5	01 11 21 26 28

MICHIGAN	
<b>April 2</b>	
Daily 3 midday	501
Daily 4 midday	2049
Daily 3 evening	752
Daily 4 evening	9150
Fantasy 5	05 12 14 17 21
Keno	01 02 17 23 27 29
	30 32 39 45 48 56 57 58
	59 60 62 63 64 66 67 80

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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### Death Notices

#### Baumgarten, Allen Leonard

on March 31, 2018. Husband of Linda (nee Sherman). Father of Neil (Joann) Baumgarten and Gayle (Cliff) Stein. Grandfather of Rachel, Jared and Joshua Baumgarten, and Jesse and Brynn Stein. Brother of the late Joan Markowitz. Funeral Services to be held Wednesday in Philadelphia. Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. [www.goldsteinsfuneral.com](http://www.goldsteinsfuneral.com) GOLDSTEIN'S ROSENBERG'S RAPHAEL-SACKS

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#### Buoscio, Romeo J.

Romeo J. Buoscio, age 95, lifelong of the East Side. Beloved husband of Mary (nee Jurkash) for 64 years. Loving father of Alyce (Edward) Heineman, John (Amy), Dr. Joseph (Roberta) and James (Diane) Buoscio. Cherished grandfather of 13. Adored great grandfather of 8. Dearest brother of late Alfred (late Helen) Buoscio and late Lora (late John, Ret. CPD) Galich. Dear brother-in-law of Mike (Pat) Jurkash, Pete (late Helen) Jurkash, Liz (late Jim) Gotovac, late John (late Dorothy) Jurkash and late Anne (late Bob) Czeszewicz. Romeo was a U.S. Navy Veteran of WWII, a retired teacher for the Chicago Board of Education and a member of Plasterers Union Local 502. Visitation Thursday 2-8pm at **Elmwood Chapel**, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago. Funeral Services Friday, April 6, 2018 with a visitation from 10am until time of Funeral Mass at 10:30am DIRECTLY AT St. Francis de Sales Church, 10201 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Hospice of the Calumet Area in Romeo's name would be preferred. 773-731-2749 [www.elmwoodchapel.com](http://www.elmwoodchapel.com)

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#### Buzzelli, Nora J.

Nora J. Buzzelli nee Kilgallon, 75 of Mt. Prospect, beloved wife of Salvatore Buzzelli; loving mother of Lisa (Daniel) Blanchard, John Buzzelli, Laura Buzzelli, Daniel Buzzelli, and Mark Buzzelli; devoted grandmother of Marissa Blanchard, Danielle Blanchard, Ryan Blanchard, Molly Buzzelli, and Thomas Buzzelli; fond sister of Dena (late George) Beier, Kathleen (Frank) Schmitt, Daniel (Linda) Kilgallon and the late Thomas (Grace) Kilgallon; also survived my many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thurs 3-9 pm at the Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 North Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, IL 60004 and on Fri., from 9am until time of Funeral Mass 10am at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 700 S. Meier Road, Mount Prospect. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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#### Calica, Judith Lee

Judith (Judy) Calica (nee Mozarsky) died on March 31, 2018, at age 71, following a long illness. Born and bred in Brooklyn, NY, Judy was married to her Brooklyn College sweetheart, the late Richard H. Calica, for 47 years. From the moment they met, they were off and running, first to Los Angeles and then to the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. Settling in Chicago, Richard specialized in child welfare administration and Judy opened a private psychotherapy practice. Together they were known as the "Calicas", dynamic, outspoken, opinionated, certain they were always right. Anyone who saw them together knew they were deeply in love and devoted to each other. Judy was known for her direct and highly empathic style which proved to be enduringly helpful to many. In addition to her practice, Judy's group work with parents who experienced pregnancy loss and early infant death was highly regarded throughout the Chicago area. Many families have cited her exceptional understanding and skill as the most significant factor in facilitating their recovery from unspeakable loss and envisioning futures with less pain. Judy devoted countless volunteer hours to the infertility support organization RESOLVE, offering comfort and practical advice to hundreds of people hoping to build families. Judy is survived by her long awaited, hard to come by, beloved son Andrew, his wife Jackie, and their delightful children, Leo Jonathan and Somi Renée. In addition, she is survived by her most beloved sister, Gail Forman and her son Ross. Judy is also survived by her cousin Maralyn Occhiuto. Judy was a great friend to Laurie, Renee and Ken, Margie and Mark, Pat, JoAnn, Sylvia, Tamy, Suzanne and many others who will not soon forget her. For all of these reasons, and many more, Judy considered herself to be the luckiest, unluckiest girl in the world! In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Fistula Foundation, [fistulafoundation.org](http://fistulafoundation.org), or to the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, [yivo.org/donation](http://yivo.org/donation). Burial will be private. A celebration of Judy's life is being planned for a later date. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfnfo.com](http://www.cjfnfo.com).

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#### Carroll, Edward J.

Edward J. Carroll, Veteran US Army, Korean War, Retired CFD. Beloved husband of Angeline "Katie", nee Rubino. Dear father of Edward, Retired CPD (Gale), John (Iwona), Hon. Thomas (Miyuki), Robert, Catherine (Mike) Plumb and Michael. Loving grandfather of Eddie, Danny, Lauren, Michael, Matt, Nick and Kevin. Preceded in death by six brothers and three sisters. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 10:45 a.m. from **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave to Queen of Martyrs Church Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Park Lawn Assn.; 10833 S. LaPorte, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 or [www.parklawn.com](http://www.parklawn.com) Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. 773-779-44411

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#### Crystal, Barbara

Barbara "Babs" Crystal, Age 61 passed away Wednesday, March 28. Born Oct. 3, 1956 she was a lifelong Chicagoan. Barb is survived by her sister Debbie Smith (Tim), brother Larry Crystal (Judy), Stepsister Beth Hodges & stepbrother Ken Love (Margy). She adored her nieces and nephews as if they were her own. She devoured every news magazine ever published from cover to cover her entire life and her all-time favorite was "The New Yorker." She was a frequent theatre goer, loved Shakespeare, loved film (The Oscars were a "never miss" event for her). Barbara had a keen sense of humor and loved a good pun. She was generous to a fault. Her friends and family meant everything to her. She will be sorely missed. A memorial service for Barbara will be held at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL on Wednesday, April 4th at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers we ask that you make a small donation to the charity of your choice.

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#### Deegan, John "Jack" J.

John "Jack" J. Deegan, 84, of Elk Grove Village for 54 years. Born in Chicago he passed away March 31, 2018. Jack was a retired 33 year employee at IBM of Chicago & Oakbrook as an administration manager. He was also an avid golfer, tennis player and die hard White Sox fan. Jack was the beloved husband of Carolyn M. (nee. Hoffman) for 57 years; loving father of Patty (Dean) Bartolone, John Deegan, Mary Beth (Bob) Moauro, Cathy DiDonato, Michael (Kristin) Deegan, Steven (Daiva) Deegan, Diane (Heiko) Stroehmann and Matt Deegan; cherished grandfather of Megan (Eric), Kara, Robert, Nick, Michael, Morgan, Jack, Caitlyn, Jennifer, Mikayla, Colleen, Michael, Sebastian, Ben and Alex. Jack was preceded in death by his parents John and Elizabeth "Bessie" Deegan (nee. O'Malley) and his sisters Rosemary, Eileen and Veronica. Visitation Thursday April 5, 2018 from 3-9pm at Grove Memorial Chapel 1199 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village. Chapel prayers Friday April 6 at 9:30am followed by a 10am Mass at Queen of the Rosary Church. Interment St. Michael Cemetery - Palatine. Info 847-640-0566 or [grovememorialchapel.com](http://grovememorialchapel.com)

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#### Fay, Angela Mary

Angela Mary Fay (nee Marrese), age 96, beloved wife of 52 years of the late Leonard. Loving mother of Marilen Reimer, John (Anita), Catherine Frost (David), Richard (Joan), Anne Footie (Neal), & Marianne. Proud grandmother of 16 & great-grandmother of nine and loving aunt. Visitation Wednesday, April 4 at 10:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel, located at 1920 Maple Avenue in Lisle. Funeral Mass to follow at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Michael Cemetery Wheaton, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Benedictine Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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#### Feldman, Carole Ann

Carole Ann Feldman (nee Trzeciak), age 76, passed away on March 29, 2018 at Illinois Masonic Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Paul Feldman of Chicago. Carole was born January 25, 1942, in Chicago the daughter of Anna and Joseph Trzeciak. Carole graduated from Visitation High School in 1959. She was employed in an administrative position for an architect and through her work with his travel agent, where she met and fell in love with Paul. They married in January 24, 1976. Carole enjoyed traveling, golfing, dining out, going out to the theater, playing cards and mahjong. She also felt honored to serve as a Eucharist Minister at Holy Name Cathedral. She was one-of-a-kind individual who will be remembered for her elegant taste and girlish laugh. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband. She leaves behind her dear cousins, step-family and friends who will miss her. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 3:00 to 9:00 pm at the Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium 7861 S. 88th. Ave. (2 mi west of 79th and Harlem) Justice, Illinois. Funeral Thursday 9:00 am from funeral home to St. Patricia Catholic Church 9026 S. 86th. Ave. Hickory Hills, Illinois, Mass 9:30 AM. Entombment Resurrection Mausoleum 7201 S. Archer Road, Justice, Illinois 60458. 708-496-0200 or [www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com).

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#### Fitzgerald, Gayle Wittenberg

Born in LaCrosse, WI on September 7, 1936 to Leroy and Gertrude (Renner) Wittenberg. Passed away on March 28th, 2018. She was predeceased by her parents and her brother Merle. She attended Franklin Elementary and Logan High Schools. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1958 with a degree in Business Administration. First marriage to Donald H. Schmidt in 1959 ended in divorce in 1962. Second marriage to attorney Gerald Fitzgerald in 1973 ended with his death in 2001. Work experience began at age 13 as a soda jerk. During college she worked as a copywriter on the campus radio station, a sales clerk and as editor of Municipal Publication in Madison Wisconsin. She moved to NYC and worked as Editorial Assistant to the Editor in Chief of House and Garden Magazine. Gayle then returned to Wisconsin and went to work for the Trane Company. Following her divorce Gayle moved to the Chicago area and worked as a sales correspondent for Bemis Company. In 1966 she entered the computer field as a programmer at U.S. Steel and stayed in that field of endeavor rising to the level of Computer Analyst. She retired in 1987 at the age of 51.

Gayle had a hobby of furniture refinishing until 1994 when she and Gerry moved to Green Valley, AZ where bridge and golf were her dominant activities. She spent time as a volunteer for Green Valley Assistance Services, Conrad Joyner Library and the Whipple Observatory. She served as Vice President of the Duplicate Bridge Group during the late 90's and worked as Assistant Director for the group from 2011-2012. She spent 3 years as secretary of the home owner's association for Canoa Estates. Gayle is survived by her nieces Heidi Pelrine, Lisa Walter (Joseph), Kurt Wittenberg (Anne Dooley) and Roy Wittenberg (Janet), her cousins, her Fitzgerald family, many great nieces and nephews and many wonderful friends. Gayle will be remembered and missed for her sense of humor and her quick wit. At her request, no funeral services will be held. If you so choose, please send a donation to the charity of your choice.

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## Goldman, Michael

Michael Goldman, of Highland Park, IL and Longboat Key, FL, died peacefully after a brief illness. Son of Marion Esral Goldman, deceased, he was born in Cleveland, Ohio and despite living in the Chicago area for fifty-four years, was a forever Indians and Browns fan. A graduate of Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, he was hired by Helene Curtis Industries where he started in an entry-level position. When he retired, he was the company's chief operating officer. He is survived by his wife, Judith Klein Goldman, his daughter, Karen Goldman Miller (Kurtis) and his son, Richard Goldman. He was the proud "Gamps" to Eric and Scott Miller and to Nathaniel and Lily Goldman. He is also survived by his sister, Marcia Gisser (Marvin) and his brother, James Goldman (Jackie) of Cleveland, Ohio. His ashes will be joined with those of his beloved mistress, Miss Maggie, his late, great English Cocker Spaniel who always wanted to be the alpha dog (and now has her chance). A small private celebration of his life will be held in Sarasota, FL. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice or to the following: The Michael and Judith Goldman Scholarship Fund, Case Western Reserve University - Office of Advancement Services; 10900 Euclid Ave. - Cleveland Ohio 44106 Attn; Gwen Johnson or www.case.edu/giving The Parkinson's Foundation: www.parkinson.org or Canines For Independence: www.cci.org

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## Higgins, James Robert 'Jim'

Jim Higgins, beloved father of the late Brian Higgins, Kevin Higgins (Allison Ardolino) and Tim Higgins. Loving grandfather of Sophia Higgins. Dear brother of William (Marylou) Higgins, Mary (John) Bremner, Jean (William) Cook, and Robert (Joellen) Higgins. Fond uncle of many nieces, nephews, grand nieces, and grand nephews. Jim was the 27 year owner and operator of Higgins' Tavern in the Lakeview neighborhood of Chicago. He was an avid baseball enthusiast and a lifelong Michigan State fan. Please join family and friends at Higgins' Tavern on April 8th, 2018 from 1 to 6 pm to raise a glass in honor of Jim. Donations to St. Baldricks in honor of Higgins' Tavern would be greatly appreciated.

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## Hovance, John S.

John S. Hovance, resident of Berwyn; beloved husband of the late Sandra K., nee Robinson; loving father of Scott (Elisabeth Ketema) Hovance, Rebecca (Rich) Krauss and Gregory (Christina) Hovance; grandfather of Joshua, Cara, Kevin and Trevor Hovance and Sara Rose Krauss; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; cherished "brother" of Ann "Huncha" David. Visitation Thursday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a funeral service at 7:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment Private For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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## Hrutka, Joseph Martin

Hrutka Joseph Martin Hrutka (Age 77) On Saturday, March 31, 2018, of Silver Spring, MD. Beloved husband of Mary Ellen Hrutka; father of Joseph Peter and Stephen Mark Hrutka; brother of Barbara Van Dien and the late Rosemary Myers. Also survived by his loving uncles, uncle, cousins, brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends may call at Collins Funeral Home, 500 University Boulevard West, Silver Spring, MD, (Valet Parking), Tuesday, April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. John the Baptist Church, 12319 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD, on Wednesday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. A grateful Evans Scholar, Joe would appreciate contributions to the Evans Scholars Foundation at [wgaesf.org](http://wgaesf.org) or to 1 Briar Rd., Golf, IL 60029 in lieu of flowers. [www.COLLINSFUNERALHOME.COM](http://www.COLLINSFUNERALHOME.COM)

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## Huizenga, Laurel J.

It is with solemn hearts that the family of Laurel J. Huizenga announce her passing on Saturday March 24, 2018, at the age of 57 years. Laurel will be forever remembered by her children Nicholas Huizenga, Samantha McEnery, and Keely McEnery, her granddaughter Vanessa Huizenga, her sister Cheryl Huizenga, two great-aunts and six cousins, and many friends. Laurel was pre-deceased by her father and mother, Bob and Beth Huizenga.

Laurel was born on June 24, 1960, and grew up in Glen Ellyn where she attended Glenbard West High School. She was social, headstrong, and family-oriented, with an appreciation for the finer things in life.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday April 7, 2018, at 1:00 pm, at Grace Lutheran Church of Glen Ellyn. Memorial donations in Laurel's name may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, the National Brain Tumor Society, or Grace Lutheran Church.

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## Kroll, Samantha Kathleen

Samantha Kathleen Kroll 36, of Arlington Hts. Beloved wife of Terrance Bell; loving mother of Anthony Sowinski, Sophia and Serenity Bell; dear sister of Rachel Kroll; cherished daughter of Les and Susan (nee Lasher) Kroll; loved granddaughter of late Sam (Regina) Kroll; late Reva Levy and late William (late Marian) Lasher; dear niece and cousin to many. Visitation Wed. April 4, 2018 from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Road, Arlington Hts. Funeral mass 9:30 AM, Thurs., April 5, 2018 at Our Lady of the Wayside, 440 S. Mitchell Ave. Arlington Hts. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Heroin Support Inc., P.O. Box 236, Alexandria, Ky 41001. Funeral info [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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## Mokate, Arlene M.

Arlene M. Mokate nee Wynne, age 84, formerly of Dolton. Beloved wife of the late William. Loving mother of Peggy (Mick) Geffinger and Barry (Tess) Mokate. Devoted grandmother of Jackie Geffinger, Molly, Nora, Annie and Meghan Mokate. Cherished daughter of the late George and Agnes Wynne. Dear sister of Don (the late Virginia) Wynne. Also nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:15am from RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICES 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 10am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4pm to 8:30pm. Retired 32-year secretary at Thornwood High School. In lieu of flowers, donations to Catholic Charities appreciated. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com)

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## O'Gara, Donald R. 'Butch'

O'Gara, Donald R. (Butch), (70) Passed away suddenly April 1, 2018. Proud U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband, best friend and favorite travelling companion for 48 years of Patricia (nee Garry). Cherished father of Patrick (Laura) and Christopher (Michelle). Adored grandfather of Danielle, Kaysee, CJ, Tess and Patrick. Loving son of William and Mary (Bessie). Devoted brother of the late Irene (late Bud) Werdell, the late Joyce (late Joseph) Naleck, Judy (Ronald) Maize, Linda (Joseph) Vertone and Diane (David) Rasmussen. Dear brother-in-law of Richard (Joyce) Garry. Cherished uncle to two generations of many loving nieces and nephews, fond cousin and good friend to many. He will be missed dearly by all his 'favorites'. Visitation Wednesday, April 4, 2018 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Chicago IL 60646. Chapel Service Thursday 10:00 a.m.. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Retired Teamster of Local 705. Info: 773-774-4100 or [www.malecandsonsfnh.com](http://www.malecandsonsfnh.com)

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## Palmer, Eileen Anne

Eileen A. Palmer, 94, formerly of Lake Havasu City, AZ, passed away peacefully on Friday, March 30th at Mother Theresa Home in Lemont. Eileen is survived by her son Floyd (Phyllis), daughters Donna (Randi) and Sandra (John), grandchildren, Jennifer, Domini, John Robert, Carly, Joey and several great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Palmer and her son Phil. Private memorial and interment to be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Palos Community Hospice in Lemont, or a charity of your choice.

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## Richmond

See Joan Marie Swavelly notice.

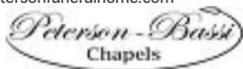
## Rochford, James

James "Peaches" Rochford, Age 88 was born in Chicago and raised in County Mayo, Ireland. Beloved lifemate of Joanne Walczak. Dear father of Sean Rochford. Loving uncle and cousin and dear friend to many. Preceded in death by siblings Thomas (Bridget), Martin (Mary) and Nancy (Patrick) Lydon. Jimmie was an old school pool player, coin lugger, former ball park vendor and a lover of science, swing music, gardening and the White Sox. He was also known for his "Gift of Gab." Visitation, Wednesday, April 4, 2018, 3:00PM to 8:00PM at **Sheldon-Goglin-Kaminski Funeral Home**, 5935 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Interment Private. For more information, 773-237-4404 or [www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com)

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## Sciaccotta, Suzanne

Suzanne Sciaccotta, nee Carmichael. Loving mother of Robert, Joseph, Michael, Thomas, Catherine, James and Maribeth Sciaccotta; Fond grandmother of Samatha, Robyn, Zachrey, Ashley, Violet, Kalia, Laloni, and Sean; Great grandmother of Emmett and Oliver; Dear Sister of James and Michael Carmichael and Joan Mulryan and the late Lawrence Carmichael; Beloved aunt and friend of many. Longtime employee of the USPS in North Riverside and Home Depot in Oak Brook. Visitation Wednesday April 4th 2 to 9 p.m. at Peterson-Bassi Chapels/Gamboney & Son Directors 6938 West North Avenue. Funeral Thursday 8 a.m. at Funeral Home, prayers starting at 8:45 a.m. to Ascension Church Oak Park for Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info 708-848-6661 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)



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## Smith, Anita Marlene Helford

Anita Marlene Helford Smith, a native Chicagoan and former resident of Glencoe and Wilmette, died Sunday, April 1, 2018, in her Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., home after a courageous five-year battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 84.

She was born at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago on Aug. 23, 1933, to Roslyn Wineberg Helford and Robert Helford. One of the first incubator babies, she was literally part of an exhibit at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. She graduated from Senn High School in 1951, and attended the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. While at Camp Robin Hood and in college, she excelled at singing, and starred in several stage productions.

She married the love of her life David Smith on June 21, 1953.

A lifelong learner with a passionate belief in the power of education, she earned an associate degree from Oakton Community College, took "great books" courses at Northwestern University, and trained and served for years as a docent at the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach. She also was an active volunteer member of the Eleanor Kerns Auxiliary (Chicago Chapter) of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Anita Smith was a lover of literature, art, theater, music and movies – and instilled that passion in her children. She was a doting grandmother who had a special relationship with each of her grandchildren. Her grandchildren loved singing with their "Nanny" when she played piano and sang Broadway show tunes and other songs during holidays and family gatherings.

She remained physically active into her late 70s, exercising every day. She was an early devotee of jogging, an avid tennis player and golfer, and enjoyed a good game of bridge (including duplicate bridge).

Her capacity for friendship was boundless. She had many dear, old friends and kept making new ones.

Anita Smith was also politically active, most recently as an early and ardent admirer of Barack and Michelle Obama, and then as a diehard Hillary Clinton supporter who wanted nothing more than to see Hillary elected the first woman president. Despite being a political news junkie – she read The New York Times regularly and was a constant viewer of CNN and MSNBC – she remained a glass-half-full optimist all the way to the end.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband David on March 24. Survivors include daughters Loni Smith McKown (James McKown) of Carmel, Ind., Abbe Smith (Sally Greenberg) of Washington, D.C., and Pam Stern of Glenview; and son Glenn Smith of the Miami, Fla., area; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons. She is also survived by her sister, Wallis ("Walli") Hirschtritt, as well as three nieces, a nephew and their children.

Private family burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, IL, 60706. Memorial and Shiva for both Anita and David Smith will be at 1:30 p.m. at Lake Shore Country Club, 1255 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, Ill.

Donations may be made in Anita Smith's name to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network at [www.pancan.org](http://www.pancan.org) or to Hospice at [www.hospicenet.org](http://www.hospicenet.org).

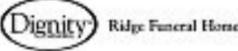
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## Soltis, Edward F.

Edward F. Soltis, age 76. Vietnam Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Nancy. Loving dad of Dan and Debby (Graham). Proud grandpa of Justin, Kaitlyn, and Aiden. Dear uncle. Funeral Friday 10am Chapel Service at Ridge Funeral Home (6620 W. Archer Ave. Corner of Natoma). Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3-8pm. For more info call 773-586-7900 or visit [www.ridgefh.com](http://www.ridgefh.com).



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## Sotter

See Mary R. Stamos notice.

## Stamos, Mary R. 'Daisy'

Mary "Daisy" Rafel Stamos passed away peacefully on April 2, 2018 at the age of 88. She was preceded in death by her husbands John J. Stamos and Andrew C. Sotter. Adored mother of Cindy McGarrigle (Jack), Andrea Sotter, and Dean Sotter (Carole). Dear aunt of Tony Rafel, Cathy Edelmann (Guy) and Barb Rafel (Patrick McGarrigle). Stepmother to James Stamos (Julie), Theo Stamos (Craig Esherrick), Colleen Stamos and Jana DiMartino (Brian). Loving Yiayia of Neal Johnson (Libby), Alex & Lydia Fernandes, Jane & Andy Sotter, Jack & Mike Stamos, Nicko & Zack Esherrick. Great-Yiayia to George Johnson. She also leaves behind her devoted caregiver and friend, Mari Rose Balladere. A lifelong resident of Chicago, Mary worked for the American College of Surgeons during the early years of her marriage. After having her three children, she realized a lifelong dream of becoming a teacher. She taught first, second and third grades at Crestwood and Meadowbrook schools in Northbrook for 22 years. Her students remember her fondly and continued to visit her after her retirement. Mary had the ability to energize a room with her contagious laughter. She was delighted to see her beloved Chicago Cubs win the championship in 2016. Mary loved her Greek community and church, and her family's native island of Sifnos, Greece. She was an accomplished pianist and took lessons until the age of 84. Visitation 4:00-8:00 pm on Tuesday at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. Family and Friends will meet on Wednesday at Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Rd., Glenview for funeral service at 12:00 noon. Interment at Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the music therapy program at JourneyCare.org Hospice, where Mary volunteered for many years.

John G. Adinami  
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## Stefo, James Stephen

James Stephen Stefo, 75 of Glenview. Husband of Marion "Nan" Stefo nee Hannafin; father of James Stephen, Jr. (Lucia Soberano) Stefo, Francesca Marie (Joseph) Lestinsky, Michael Christopher Stefo, Christopher Michael (Elizabeth Reddington) Stefo; grandfather of 13; brother of Andrew (Kathy) Stefo, the late John Stefo and the late Thomas (Karen) Stefo; brother-in-law of Thomas Hannafin; uncle of 7. Visitation Wednesday April 4, 2018 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Thursday April 5, 2018 11:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Friday, April 6, 2018 11:30 am at Saint Paul Cemetery, Odell, IL 60460. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## Swavelly, Joan Marie

Joan Marie Swavelly, nee Grabowski, died peacefully on April 1, 2018, at the age of 78. Beloved wife of the late John Swavelly, formerly married to the late George Richmond. Loving mother of Ronald (Teresa) Richmond, Catherine (David) Doogan, Brian (Monica) Richmond and Patrick (Natalie) Richmond. Cherished grandmother of nine and great-grandmother of five. Dear sister of Walter, Judith, James and the late Patricia and Catherine. Her greatest gift was friendship; she leaves so many wonderful friends. To all she said, "I love you more!" Visitation, Tuesday, April 3, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at **Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Wednesday, April 4, 2018, 9:15AM prayers to begin from the funeral home to Saint Patricia Church, 9040 S. 86th Avenue, Hickory Hills, Illinois for 10:00AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Illinois. For more information, 708-496-0200 or [www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com)

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## Turkin, Barbara

Barbara Turkin, nee Rivas, 68. Beloved wife for 25 years of the late Kenneth; cherished daughter of Edith (Sonny Weiner) and the late Joseph; devoted mother of Sara Turkin, Rocky Turkin, Jeremy (Danielle) Turkin, and canine child Moby; proud grandmother of Kayden; loving sister of Dennis (Vicki) Rivas and Ellen (Clay) Emery; caring aunt of many nieces and nephews; treasured companion of Pete Marchetti. Barb was a beloved teacher of thousands, spending most of her career at Stone Academy. Funeral service Weds, April 4, 12 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Randal Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. For info: 847-256-5700.



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## Week, Katherine Benesch 'Kay'

age 78, died on April 1, 2018 at her home in Evanston, IL. Kay loved life, her family, and her friends. She was always independent and for many years, she was broker/owner of Real Estate Professionals in Evanston. After retiring from real estate, she spent much of her free time tending to her beloved garden, participating in film and Shakespeare groups, and spending time with family and friends. In addition, almost every morning for many years, she could be found at The Unicorn coffee shop enjoying a cappuccino while discussing politics, sports, or current events with her friends. Kay was preceded in death by her parents, Alfred and Bea Benesch, her sister Joan Harris, and her brother-in-law, Stanley Harris. Kay will be lovingly remembered by her son, Jeffrey (Shelley), and their children, Jesse (Jennifer) and Hunter, her son, David (Carol), and their children, Melinda and Melanie, and her son, Michael (Patti), and their children, Jordyn and Alex. She will be fondly remembered by her niece Wendy Harris (Richard Swartz), her nephew Robert Harris, 5 great nephews and a great niece. She will be warmly remembered by many dear friends. Interment private. A memorial service will be held at her home at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are greatly appreciated.

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## Wozniak, Irene

Irene Wozniak, 82 of Lake Villa passed away suddenly on Sunday April 1, 2018. She is survived by her sons Mark (Brenda), Richard (Tina Riezinger) and Greg (Amy Mendez); grandchildren James, Thomas, Matthew, Katherine, Summer, Jason, and Aleena. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Walter and her sister Jasia in Poland. Visitation will take place on Thursday April 5, 2018 from 4:00 – 8:00 pm at **Ringa Funeral Home** 122 S Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa. Prayers will be held on Friday April 6, 2018 at 9:30 am followed by 10:00 am mass at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 135 S Milwaukee Ave, Lake Villa, IL. Burial will be at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, IL.

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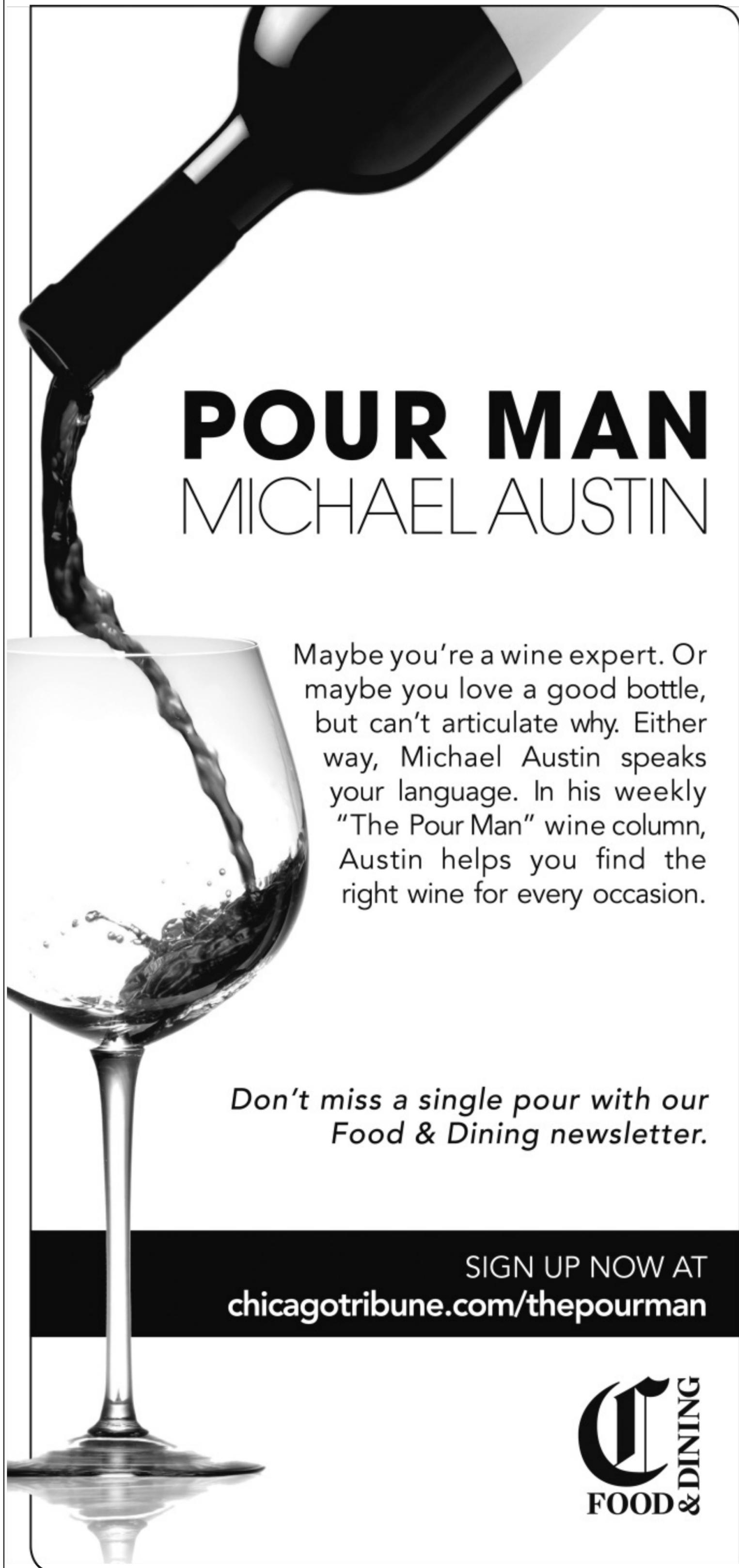
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IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Angela Davis**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Preciana Davis (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00915**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Preciana Davis (Mother)** Any And All respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 18, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkellis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/20/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**April 3, 2018**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold a public hearing on April 19, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601, in compliance with the applicable provisions of the Internal Revenue Code and in connection with a plan of finance by the Authority to issue not to exceed \$100,000,000 aggregate principal amount of its mortgage revenue bonds, in one or more series, on one or more issue dates during the next three (3) years (the "Bonds").

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Date of Notice: April 3, 2018

Audra Hamernik  
Executive Director  
Illinois Housing Development Authority

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Rayshaun Marshall**

A MINOR  
NO. **2018JD00278**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Any And All Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **February 16, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Mendoza** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/16/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **53 COURTROOM 4**,

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF COURT  
**April 3, 2018**

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NCAA TOURNAMENT

It's not exactly fair to blame Michigan, but Monday's loss means a Big Ten team hasn't cut down the nets since the turn of the century

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<b>American Athletic (1)</b>	Connecticut (2014)



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Aledmys Diaz of the Blue Jays celebrates his home run in the eighth inning Monday night against the White Sox in Toronto.

## BLUE JAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2

# Home run derby goes to the Jays

Martin's 2-run blast decisive; Sox launch 3

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — Josh Donaldson crossed home plate after his home run Monday night and mimicked blowing a whistle toward the White Sox dugout, where first-base coach Daryl Boston often uses one to celebrate big plays.

The Blue Jays had reason to whistle a happy tune at the end of the night, too, as they topped the Sox 4-2 in the opener of a three-game series at the Rogers Centre.

Donaldson's sixth-inning homer off right-handed starter Reynaldo Lopez and Russell Martin's two-run shot off reliever Danny Farquhar in the seventh did the decisive damage. Aledmys Diaz added an insurance homer off Farquhar in the eighth.

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**UP NEXT**  
**White Sox** (Gonzalez, 1st start) at **Blue Jays** (Happ 0-1, 3.86) 6:07 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH+

## REDS 1, CUBS 0

# Fanning flame: 11 more K's

Cubs' strikeouts don't shake faith in hitters

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Chili Davis joked that he flunked his theology class, so he's not about to deliver any sermons during a prolific rash of strikeouts.

"And they don't need me preaching constantly," the Cubs' new hitting coach said Monday after his batters struck out 11 more times in a 1-0 loss to rookie Tyler Mahle and the Reds. "I'm not a preacher. If I have something to say to someone, I'm going to say it to them and give them the opportunity to get the work if they think they need it, or when I think they need it."

From manager Joe Maddon to Davis to Anthony Rizzo — who struck out with the bases loaded against Raisel Iglesias to end the eighth — there was not a kernel of concern expressed about the Cubs offense.

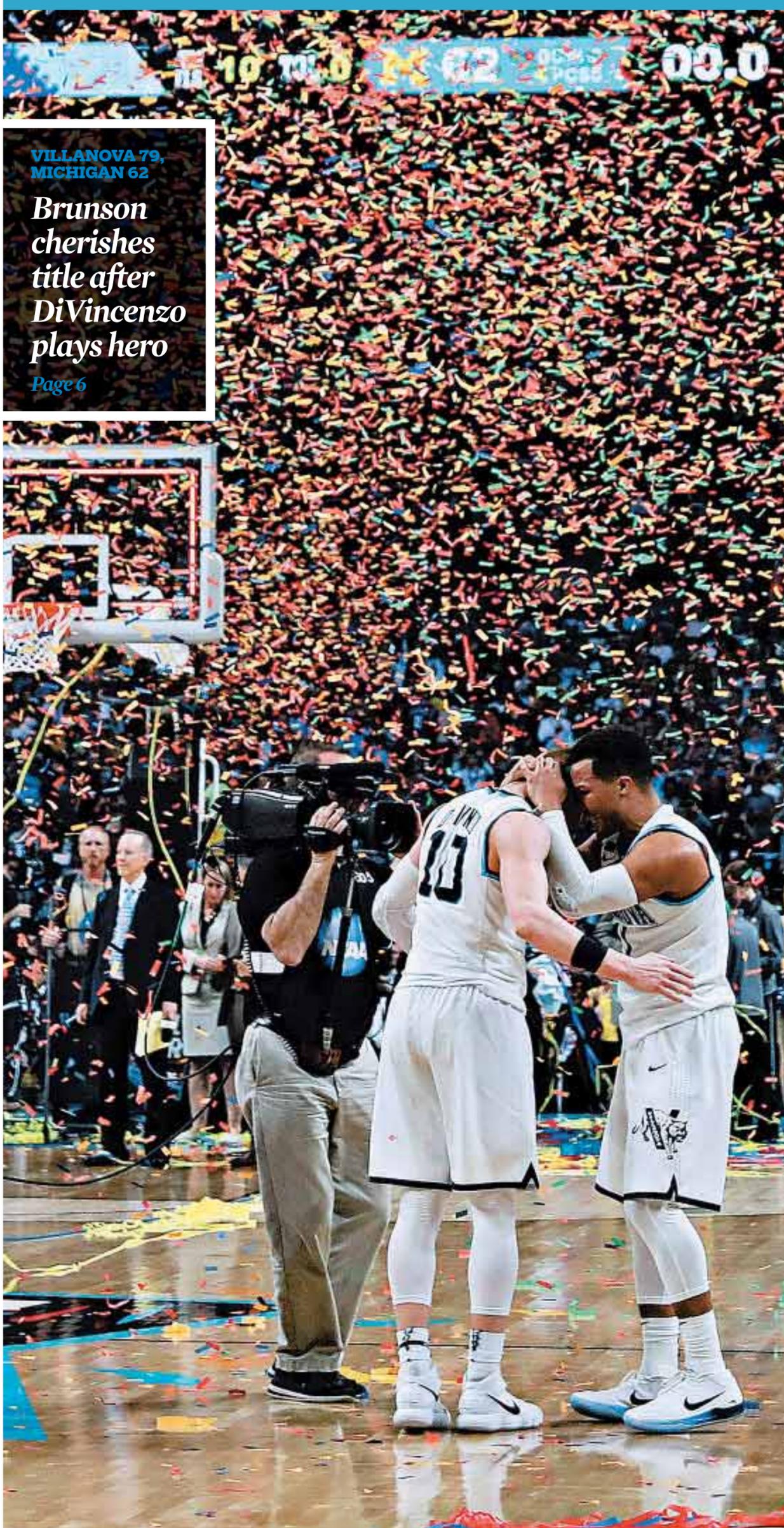
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**OPENING SHOT**  
**Steve Rosenbloom**  
Remember when going back-to-back referred to Cubs' homers instead of shutouts? Good times. More, **Page 2**



**UP NEXT**  
**Cubs** (Lester 0-0, 8.10) at **Reds** (Reed, 1st start) 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9

VILLANOVA 79, MICHIGAN 62  
*Brunson cherishes title after DiVincenzo plays hero*  
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Jalen Brunson, right, and Donte DiVincenzo celebrate after Villanova beat Michigan 79-62. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## So far, Cubs coming up empty

The Cubs came out of their opening four-game series having left 42 runners on base. Now, to be fair, counting extra innings, the Cubs played almost an extra game, and we're talking only one weekend.

But still, they left 42 runners on base in Miami.

Their offense has gone eight runs, then one, then 10 runs, then none. And none again Monday. Their offense has gone like last year, and if you forgot, that was aggravating and inconsistent.

The Cubs' situational hitting started badly this year, even worse than last season. In 2017, the Cubs hit .253 with runners in scoring position, tied for 19th in the majors. After their first series this year, their .149 average with runners in scoring position ranked third worst after opening weekend.

The leadoff spot has had three hits since Ian Happ's homer on the first pitch of the season. Anthony Rizzo has gone 3-for-23. In the 17-inning loss Friday, the Cubs basically received two quality starts and rewarded neither. The 3-4-5 hitters have combined to go 1-for-30 and have gone 0-for-15 with runners in scoring position. Just to clarify: Not a good thing.

Yeah, it's early and a small sample size. But this doesn't represent an improvement. This is worse in an area of the game where more of the same would be considered worse as well.

Maybe it's local bias, but this feels like it shouldn't happen with a lineup that often includes Kris Bryant, Rizzo, Willson Contreras, Kyle Schwarber and Addison Russell. If you're scoring at home, that's MVP, potential MVP, potential MVP, potential MVP, potential MVP. Maybe that's why this looks so aggravating. This lineup should never be bad, should never fail to get the runner home.

But it does. We've seen this before. We saw it last year. It's back, and that's the early concern, something that has carried over, like Jon Lester losing velocity.

**Yu Darvish allowed five runs** on five hits and two walks in 4 1/3 innings against the miserable Marlins, who forced him to throw 102 pitches. That's some debut for the \$126 million starter.

But Darvish didn't think he was "too bad." Quick, someone should teach him the translation for lousy. Darvish is new around here. He has never won a World Series. The grading scale around here is different.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Kyle Schwarber, a bright spot in Miami, was 0-for-2 with two strikeouts Monday in Cincinnati.

**Michigan coach John Beilein** said the Wolverines eventually will reunite the "Fab Five." Just like the first time, it'll take money.

**The Dallas Stars have** been eliminated from the playoffs, meaning the two winningest active coaches, Joel Quenneville and Ken Hitchcock, will sit out the postseason while an expansion team gets the second seed in the Western Conference. I'm not sure that's anything more than coincidental, but you watch, it'll get some coaches and GMs fired.

**The Patriots met with** the mess formerly known as Johnny Manziel both before and after his workout last week, according to reports, and the disaster formerly known as Brandon Weeden, who hasn't played since 2015, just got a contract. But Colin Kaepernick, with Super Bowl experience and a career quarterback rating of 88.9, does not have a deal, or even a sniff. Apparently, the NFL's defense in court has moved from overt blackballing to its default setting of utter stupidity.

**What's up, Pat Borders?**

### THE LINEUP

#### Urlacher calls on Babich



Two months after **Brian Urlacher** was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the former Bears linebacker has selected the man who will present him.

Former Bears linebackers coach and defensive coordinator Bob Babich will present Urlacher, the Hall of Fame announced Monday.

"It was tough (to choose) because there are so many good coaches, not just professional but college and high school," Urlacher told the Tribune. "I spent nine years with Bob, and he knows me better than anybody. We had a great relationship and have a great relationship today. ... In my mind, he was the guy to do it."

Babich coached Urlacher from 2004 through 2012 and was his position coach when he was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2005. In February, Urlacher said he was also considering Lovie Smith and former Bears defensive coordinator Greg Blache. *Brad Biggs*

#### James flags Saban & Co.



**LeBron James** believes Alabama's football has stolen his ideas for a social media program.

James contends the school is using concepts he developed for a barbershop conversation among athletes that aired on "Uninterrupted," his digital media platform. Last year, "Uninterrupted" aired "The Shop" with James, the Warriors' Draymond Green, retired player Charles Oakley and others have conversations while getting their hair cut.

Alabama recently released a video for a similar project called "Shop Talk." The clip shows coach Nick Saban and others talking in a barbershop setting.

"Uninterrupted" wrote to Alabama with concerns over copyright infringement. Alabama did not immediately comment. *AP*

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  - 18 Beyond doubt
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  - 21 Change for a five
  - 22 Kills
  - 23 Higher berth
  - 25 Edison's initials
  - 26 Calcutta dollars
  - 28 Rough-grained, as sandpaper
  - 31 \_\_\_ rings; fast-food side order
  - 32 Unflinching
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  - 5 Dried plums
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  - 7 Likelihood
  - 8 Miniature
  - 9 Close relation
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57 Floor pad

## Hot takes, cold weather, mixed bag for Greenberg

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Mike Greenberg's new ESPN show debuted Monday with a few surprises: ■ "Get Up!" co-host Michelle Beadle got the first word, acting as more of the show's point guard.

■ Booger McFarland was on set, adding a fourth voice to those of Greenberg, Beadle and Jalen Rose. ■ The show opened to a mock movie trailer featuring Greenberg & Co. in capes and masks: "Once in a generation comes a television experience that changes everything you know about everything. ... In a world starving for entertainment, three unassuming heroes embark on a mission to save humanity from a television apocalypse."

Greenberg: "That's not what we're doing here."

The actual superhuman trick is to get viewers to forget they're missing "SportsCenter," which has moved to ESPN2. And to have them no longer pine for "Mike & Mike," the vehicle that transformed Greenberg from little-known Northwestern alumnus to \$6 million-a-year metrosexual megastar.

Greenberg's new show, which simulcasts on Sirius XM, actually competes with "Golic and Wingo" during its three hours (6-9 a.m. Chicago time). Greenberg said he watched that show during his four-month hiatus, calling it "great." Is "Get Up!" great? Will it be? Many folks chiming in on Twitter slammed it, which is the nature of Twitter — perhaps combined with Monday morning grumpiness.

A few interesting moments and notes from the "Get Up!" debut:

**The show opened with Beadle** saying: "This is real. Good Monday morning; this is not a rehearsal. People can see what we do from here on out."

Said Greenberg: "We just started and already it's a disaster. It is a blizzard in New York City this morning. We envisioned having a beautiful view of the East River, which is right behind us. And you can't see a thing right now because it's a snowstorm."

Beadle: "Yeah, have fun, Yankees."

**The hosts dressed casually.** Greenberg wore a dress shirt and three-quarters zip sweater. Rose's jacket looked more like a robe, appropriate for the morning hour.

**The show opener teased the Masters,** but that segment didn't arrive until 80 minutes had passed. And it took place on the rooftop. In the snowstorm. And the analyst was McFarland, the former defensive tackle. "I'm freezing my tuchus off," Greenberg said cleverly.

**The show's first guest** was college basketball analyst Jay Bilas, and the second was Notre Dame sensation Arike Ogunbowale. Her appearance led to a quick debate on whether Ogunbowale is the top all-time March Madness hero. McFarland pointed to Kemba Walker, and Greenberg mentioned Bill Walton's 21-for-22 performance against Memphis in 1973.

Beadle said casually: "We might not have tomorrow, and I don't remember yesterday. This is the best way to live."

**A segment called "Hot Take Factory"** offered an eye roll to the sports culture landscape, with the hosts predicting what that day's hot takes will be. Monday's assortment:

- The women's Final Four will prove to be better than the men's regardless of what transpires in the Michigan-Villanova final.
- The Spurs are better without Kawhi Leonard.
- The Patriots should trade Rob Gronkowski.

**ESPN vice president Bill Wolff** appeared on the show as the hot take factory "foreman." He told the Tribune last month of the new show: "We want to try to serve full meals to people who aren't watching that long. If you give us (about) 20 minutes, we'll get you caught up on a lot of stuff. You will be well-informed. If you can stay with us longer, you'll be even better informed."

**The debates were mini,** like those Starbucks egg bites. This is short attention span theater, as my colleague Steve Rosenbloom would say, people getting information while their bagel is toasting. You're safe from Stephen A. Smith on this show, America.

**Social media is big, of course.** The show displayed Ogunbowale's exchange with Kobe Bryant, Anthony Davis' April Fools' Day gag of parting his unibrow and an Aaron Donald knife-training video.

Greenberg: "Borderline stupidest things I've ever seen in my life."

**The only little goofs** I caught were the time Greenberg offered the voiced-over intro to "This Day in Sports History" and Greenberg looking at the wrong camera during the rooftop snowstorm. That's impressive for a first show. Shocking was how infrequently the four hosts talked over one another.

**Beadle summed up the show like this:** "Every day we're going to get you caught up on everything that happens so you can go into work and sound like you know something."

## BULLS



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Sean Kilpatrick has scored in double figures in three of his four games with the rebuilding Bulls.

# Lottery wounds are self-inflicted



**K.C. JOHNSON**  
On the Bulls

The crucial stretch of the latest victory that could affect the Bulls' draft-lottery position came from the 8-minute, 2-second mark of the fourth quarter until 4:24 remained Sunday against the Wizards.

A lineup of Ryan Arcidiacono, Jerian Grant, Sean Kilpatrick, Noah Vonleh and Cristiano Felicio exited a timeout against basically the Wizards' starters, minus the resting John Wall. The Bulls led 95-80.

By the time a disgusted Wizards coach Scott Brooks subbed out all five of Bradley Beal, Otto Porter Jr., Tomas Satoransky, Markieff Morris and Marcin Gortat, the Bulls had increased their lead to 17 at 103-86.

In some ways, executive vice president John Paxson predicted this on the eve of training camp, reminding all while fielding his first question on alleged tanking that he had never met a coach or player who tried to lose.

To wit: Arcidiacono hurtled

three rows deep Friday in Orlando, angling for a steal. Kilpatrick, signed out of the bargain bin, has scored in double figures in three of his four appearances with the Bulls. Associate head coach Jim Boylen, subbing for an ill Fred Hoiberg, talked about the importance of representing the franchise with class.

And herein lies the inherent contradiction in the Bulls' pursuits: They want to build a competitive, hard-working, never-quit mentality while also shooting for the most pingpong-ball combinations possible.

It's one thing when Nikola Mirotic is leading December victories, increasing his trade value to net a first-round pick in return. Paxson also sounded spot on when he emphasized he didn't want to "tap the brakes" on the development of Kris Dunn and Lauri Markkanen when they were starting during the same hot stretch.

But when unheralded players such as Arcidiacono and Kilpatrick are spearheading victories that might affect draft positioning, it's a head-scratching endeavor.

This management team's penchant for hitting on end-of-the-bench players with high character could hurt its draft slot in June. Arcidiacono, Kilpatrick

and Vonleh are playing to stay in the league.

"We're trying to win every time we step on the floor," Robin Lopez said recently.

The Bulls are 14-6 against teams currently in the top nine of the lottery standings. Two of their five remaining games — a home-and-away series with the Nets — are against such teams. Perhaps luckily for the Bulls, the Nets don't own their first-round pick and have no outright incentive to lose.

Nevertheless, the Bulls are within 1½ games of the sixth-place Kings and just one game ahead of the ninth-place Knicks in the tankathon. It's a distasteful exercise, to be sure, particularly because there are no guarantees in the draft. And a good player could be had no matter where the Bulls are drafting.

In many ways, the Bulls are limping to the finish line. Zach LaVine and Dunn are done for the season. Expect Markkanen to be held out of one game in the lone remaining set of back-to-back games.

But the reserves aren't quitting. Whether that's a good or bad thing depends on your perspective.

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## BULLS NOTES

## LaVine, Dunn shut down for season

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**Zach LaVine** and **Kris Dunn** won't play again this season.

With five games left, the Bulls made clear Monday what they had hinted at for weeks — that not enough practice time remains to get LaVine and Dunn back in game condition. Both have been sidelined since March 15, LaVine with left knee tendinitis and Dunn with turf toe.

LaVine finished his first season back from left ACL surgery, and first in a Bulls uniform — with averages of 16.7 points and three assists in 27.3 minutes over 24 games. He shot 38.3 percent, including 34.1 percent from 3-point range.

Dunn averaged 13.4 points, six assists and 4.3 rebounds in 52 games, including 43 starts. Despite two significant injuries — a severe finger dislocation and a concussion — he largely put a disappointing rookie season with the Timberwolves behind him.

"I'm excited about next year with those two guys," coach **Fred Hoiberg** said. "Zach was playing about 20 minutes when he first got back. We won those first two games when we had him, playing some of our best basketball. I wish we could've kept that going.

"As Zach's minutes increased,

## HORNETS AT BULLS

**TV/radio:** 7 p.m. Tuesday; NBCSCH, WIND-AM 560.

**Storylines:** The Bulls have won two of three meetings this season, including Nikola Mirotic's season debut Dec. 8 in Charlotte. Dwight Howard posted a 20-20 game that night. Both teams have been eliminated from the playoffs.

**Trending:** The Hornets have followed a four-game winning streak with a three-game losing streak. ... Lauri Markkanen has two 20-point games in his last three outings.

we were playing so well and with so much confidence. Unfortunately that next game, Kris Dunn goes down. When I go back and watch those games — the Miami game I just watched last week — it's exciting and fun. We were playing a really good brand of basketball. That gives me hope for what's to come. It's going to take a lot of work in the offseason to get that chemistry right."

Those two foundational pieces plus rookie **Lauri Markkanen** played in just 12 games together. The Bulls' net rating in their 255 shared minutes was minus-21.6.

Nevertheless, **Robin Lopez** echoed Hoiberg's optimism about what's next.

"They've both individually had big games for us," Lopez said about LaVine and Dunn. "I love the mentality. I don't think there was any point where Lauri, Zach and Kris were ever at their own peak when they were playing together. That's a tantalizing

aspect that we haven't even seen yet."

**Sick bay:** After ceding coaching duties to associate head coach **Jim Boylen** on Sunday because of illness, Hoiberg attended practice Monday as a spectator. In brief comments to reporters, he sounded worse and said he's unsure if he'll coach Tuesday.

**'D' it up:** Boylen, who runs the defense, said LaVine knows he must improve defensively.

"It all starts with stance and position and fundamentals — the basics. When you've been out, you lose some of those basics," Boylen said. "So we've been focused on helping him with the basics in our defense — just ball-you-man. It's vision. It's all the things you kind of start with in camp. He missed camp, and that's hard on a player. We're confident he can get better at it and he's going to work at it and cares, and that really helps."

## BASEBALL

## Home runs, Kapler dominate weekend



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On baseball

MIAMI — Five thoughts from baseball's opening weekend:

### 1 | Box scores return

Oh, sure, they were around in spring training, hiding in plain sight on an agate page near you.

But with all those minor-leaguers playing, closers pitching in the fourth or fifth innings and the starters pitching on back fields or in "B" games instead of in Cactus and Grapefruit League games, they were irrelevant and easy to ignore.

It's not until the games matter that box scores really come alive, and now we'll be scanning them for the next six months to find out how our favorite players and teams are faring.

A box score doesn't tell you everything that happened in a game.

The box score for the Tigers' opening loss to the Pirates, for instance, didn't provide any hints as to the wackiness that ensued when the Tigers' JaCoby Jones delivered a walk-off single in the 10th inning, only to see it reversed on a replay challenge of the play at the plate.

And it didn't explain that Phillies reliever Hoby Milner's appearance in the third inning of Saturday's game against the Braves occurred without Milner getting a chance to warm up properly, a major gaffe by new manager Gabe Kapler.

You have to read the stories of those games to discover those things.

But a box score provides enough basic information for any casual fan to figure out what happened, and it brings back many memories of sitting at the breakfast table as a kid, eating Frosted Flakes and scanning the Tribune box scores to find out what Dick Allen did the night before.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who grew up reading box scores in the Hazleton Standard Speaker, is a fellow admirer of the simple box score.

"The West Coast box scores would be a day late, which always bummed me out if my team was on the West Coast," he said Sunday at Marlins Park. "I used to cut them out and put them in a composition book, try to keep the whole season.

"I have no idea why, but I did. I tried to re-create the game as much as I could before I read (the article)."

Different readers look for different things in a box score.

I tend to check players I've covered over the years with the Cubs and White Sox, and I almost always look at the attendance figures. Maddon said he looked at the Giants box score the other day to see where Evan Longoria, his former third baseman on the Rays, was batting in the lineup.

He likes to check out the stolen bases, caught stealing, attendance, time of games and plate umpires.

If you're like Maddon or me, you can't get enough of reading box scores, which have evolved over the decades to provide more and better information.

They'll always be online, ready to digest at a moment's notice. Here's hoping they never disappear from newspapers.

### 2 | Home run derby

Last year a record 6,105 home runs were hit, so it was no surprise here that homers were the story of the opening weekend:

The Sox's Matt Davidson tied a record with three on opening day.

Anthony Rizzo said he had an "out-of-body experience" when he homered in the Cubs' opener and pointed to the sky in tribute to victims of the Stoneman Douglas shooting.

The Cubs' Ian Happ hit the first pitch of the season for a homer, then went 1-for-15 with 10 strikeouts.

The Astros' George Springer became the first player in history to hit leadoff home runs on consecutive openings days.

Giancarlo Stanton joined Roger Maris (1960) as the only players to hit two home runs in their first games as Yankees.

And the Giants' Joe Panik hit solo home runs off Clayton Kershaw and Kenley Jansen, respectively, in back-to-back 1-0 wins.



TODD KIRKLAND/AP

New Phillies manager Gabe Kapler was criticized for his bullpen tactics last weekend.

### 3 | Kapler's craziness

You have to feel for Kapler, the rookie manager of the Phillies who was ridiculed over his bullpen decisions the first two games even before Saturday, when he called on a reliever who hadn't warmed up.

Kapler set a record by using 15 pitchers in the first two games. The 2014 Cubs and the 2004 Twins shared the old record of 14.

Kapler's use of a reliever who hadn't warmed up called to mind the unique talents of former White Sox manager Terry Bevington, who did likewise on Sept. 14, 1997, at what was then called New Comiskey Park.

The Sox tied a major-league record that day by using nine pitchers, five of whom combined to give up seven runs in the eighth inning. Rookie reliever Keith Foulke was sent into the game without warming up as Bevington wasn't paying attention to his bullpen. Foulke didn't complain and was ordered to issue an intentional walk to Matt Williams.

Bevington was roasted the next day on the radio, but not much was written about the gaffe in the papers, and it quickly blew over. Kapler, managing in the age of social media, is not so fortunate and already is being called the worst manager in Philly history.

But he has a long way to go before reaching the status of Bevington, the worst manager in Sox history.

### 4 | Playing for the tie

During spring training, Jeff Samardzija was telling a couple of Chicago reporters that baseball should change its rules to have tie games instead of going into extra innings.

I shook my head in disgust. "Because Americans can't tie?" he asked. "Someone has to be a winner?"

Yes, someone has to be a winner. Not in soccer, perhaps, but in baseball for sure.

"Exactly," he said of my backward thinking. "We're talking mentality and social issues here. We play 162 games — we can't tie in 15 or 20 of them?"

No, you can't.

"They're pointless," Samardzija said. "Now you're messing your team up for the future. You've got to send a guy out. You've got to call a guy up. It's just a big mess.

"You want to shorten the game? Put some patches on their jerseys that say eBay. Cut down commercials by a minute. ... Get rid of extra innings and let's get out of here."

After the Cubs played 17 innings in their second game, Maddon was asked if he was down with ties.

"I think we played two games of 12 innings or more last year," he said. "When something like that happens there's this uproar about change, and it just doesn't happen that often. For something that doesn't happen that often, a minor adjustment might be more in tune than something major."

### 5 | Sunday blues

With everyone starting the season on Thursday to add four more off days to the schedule, six teams had three-game series and were scheduled off Sunday.

Maybe it's no big deal to the deep thinkers at MLB headquarters in Manhattan, but Sunday afternoon games are important to fans.

It's always a great time to relax and watch their team on TV before heading back to work on Monday. This is an issue baseball needs to fix if it intends to start every season on a Thursday, which is a bad idea in the first place.

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	IP ERA
<b>Cubs</b> Lester (L)	0-0 8.10 1-0	2-0 18.1 7.36
<b>Cin</b> Reed (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 2.0 31.50
<b>Phi</b> Lively (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-1 19.1 2.33
<b>NY</b> Harvey (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-1 9.2 5.59
<b>Was</b> Cole (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 2.0 13.50
<b>Atl</b> Teheran (R)	0-0 6.35 1-0	3-1 25.0 3.24
<b>StL</b> Flaherty (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 5.0 7.20
<b>Mil</b> Anderson (R)	0-0 0.00 1-0	2-0 23.2 3.04
<b>LA</b> Kershaw (L)	0-1 1.50 0-1	3-0 21.2 2.08
<b>Ari</b> Godley (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-1 23.1 3.86
<b>Col</b> Freedland (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-1 13.1 5.40
<b>SD</b> Ross (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	IP ERA
<b>Sox</b> Gonzalez (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Tor</b> Happ (L)	0-1 3.86 0-1	2-0 13.2 2.63
<b>KC</b> Junis (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	2-1 12.0 6.75
<b>Det</b> Boyd (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-1 15.2 6.32
<b>TB</b> Archer (R)	0-0 6.00 1-0	1-2 23.1 4.24
<b>NY</b> Montgomery (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	1-1 13.1 4.73
<b>Bal</b> Wright Jr. (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0-0 0.0
<b>Ho</b> Verlander (R)	1-0 0.00 1-0	1-0 7.0 2.57
<b>Tex</b> Hamels (L)	0-1 4.76 0-1	0-2 7.1 11.05
<b>Oak</b> Gravenman (R)	0-0 9.00 1-0	3-0 27.2 2.28
<b>Cle</b> Tomlin (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 5.1 3.38
<b>LA</b> Richards (R)	0-0 7.20 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	IP ERA
<b>Sea</b> Gonzales (L)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SF</b> Blach (L)	0-0 0.00 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mia</b> Sale (L)	0-0 0.00 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Bos</b> Urena (R)	0-1 11.25 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
**CINCINNATI:** Cubs 9, Reds 4.  
**TORONTO 4, White Sox 2**  
**PITTSBURGH 5, Minnesota 4**  
**DETROIT 6, Kansas City 1**  
**St. Louis 8, MILWAUKEE 4**  
**HOUSTON 6, Baltimore 1**  
**Boston 7, MIAMI 3**  
**Washington 8, ATLANTA 1**  
**OAKLAND 3, Texas 1**  
**Cleveland 6, LA ANGELS 0**  
**Colorado 7, SAN DIEGO 4**  
**Kansas City at Detroit, 12:10**  
**Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, late**  
**Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, p.pd.**

**WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE**  
**White Sox** at Toronto, 6:07  
**Washington** at Atlanta, 11:10 a.m.  
**Tampa Bay** at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05  
**Philadelphia** at N.Y. Mets, 12:10  
**Baltimore** at Houston, 1:10

**HOME RUNS**  
**Blackman, CO** 3  
**DeJong, STL** 2  
**Flaherty, ATL** 3  
**Harper, WAS** 2  
**Molina, STL** 2  
**Parik, SF** 2  
**Triplets** 2  
**Schwab, CHI** 2  
**RUNS**  
**Eaton, WAS** 7  
**Flaherty, ATL** 5  
**Freeman, ATL** 5  
**Harrison, PIT** 5  
**RBI**  
**Ahmed, AZ** 6  
**Anderson, Mia** 5  
**Brackman, CO** 5  
**Braun, MIL** 5  
**Eaton, WAS** 5  
**Inciarte, ATL** 5  
**Markakis, ATL** 5  
**Polanco, PIT** 5  
**HITS**  
**Cain, MIL** 8  
**Eaton, WAS** 8

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## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	HPCT.
Eaton Was	3	13	7	8.615
Flaherty Atl	3	13	5	7.538
Cain Mil	4	18	4	9.500
Altschms Phi	3	10	4	5.500
Gennett Cin	4	17	0	8.471
DeJong StL	4	15	4	7.467
Almed Ari	3	11	3	5.455
Bell Phi	4	16	1	7.438
Gonzalez NYM	3	13	2	4.417
Galvis SD	3	12	2	5.437

## AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	AVG
Haniger Sea	3	8	2	5.625	
Cano Sea	3	10	3	6.600	
Andrus CHW	2	7	4	4.571	
Joseph Bal	4	16	5	9.562	
Nixon Tex	4	13	4	7.538	
Bogaerts Bos	4	17	4	8.471	
Smoot Tor	4	15	2	7.467	
Pillar Tor	4	13	4	6.462	
Mesa Hou	4	16	4	7.438	
Simmons LAA	4	16	2	7.438	

## STOLEN BASES

TEAM	SV	R	BB	SO	AVG
Baltimore	0	7	9	14	21.9
Boston	3	6	7	13	17.0
LA Angels	2	1	7	17	18.6
Chi Sox	1	7	3	30.3	
Cleveland	0	3	16	28.7	
Detroit	1	10	3	11	28.3
Kansas City	0	4	3	2	18.8
Milwaukee	2	6	7	11	23.3
Minnesota	0	3	7	13	23.3
NY Yankees	1	7	3	12	23.5
Oakland	0	3	0	6	19.4
Seattle	2	5	5	17	17.9
St. Louis	0	5	0	13	21.1
Toronto	2	5	6	10	18.3
Atlanta	0	7	7	16	18.5
Chi Cubs	0	7	3	22.0	
Cincinnati	0	11	3	15	36.2
Houston	0	7	5	25	19.7
LA Dodgers	0	2	5	12	31.3
Washington	2	2	3	14	32.7
NY Mets	1	7	1	15	21.0
Philadelphia	0	20	12	11	32.9
Pittsburgh	2	2	5	3	16.1
St. Louis	0	3	7	7	20.0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0.00
San Francisco	2	4	1	11	19.1
Colorado	1	7	6	16	24.0
Miami	0	13	6	20	23.3
Arizona	1	7	3	16	20.0
Tampa Bay	1	4	9	6	10.0

## TEAM PITCHING SPLITS

TEAM	SV	R	BB	SO	AVG
Baltimore	0	7	9	14	21.9
Boston	3	6	7	13	17.0
LA Angels	2	1	7	17	18.6
Chi Sox	1	7	3	30.3	
Cleveland	0	3	16	28.7	
Detroit	1	10	3	11	28.3
Kansas City	0	4	3	2	18.8
Milwaukee	2	6	7	11	23.3
Minnesota	0	3	7	13	23.3
NY Yankees	1	7	3	12	23.5
Oakland	0	3	0	6	19.4
Seattle	2	5	5	17	17.9
St. Louis	0	5	0	13	21.1
Toronto	2	5	6	10	18.3
Atlanta	0	7	7	16	18.5
Chi Cubs	0	7	3	22.0	
Cincinnati	0	11	3	15	36.2
Houston	0	7	5	25	19.7
LA Dodgers	0	2	5	12	31.3
Washington	2	2	3	14	32.7
NY Mets	1	7	1	15	21.0
Philadelphia	0	20	12	11	32.9
Pittsburgh	2	2	5	3	16.1
St. Louis	0	3	7	7	20.0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0.00
San Francisco	2	4	1	11	19.1
Colorado	1	7	6	16	24.0
Miami	0	13	6	20	23.3
Arizona	1	7	3	16	20.0
Tampa Bay	1	4	9	6	10.0

## TEAM BATTING SPLITS

TEAM	SV	R	BB	SO	AVG
Baltimore	0	7	9	14	21.9
Boston	3	6	7	13	17.0
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Chi Sox	1	7	3	30.3	
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Detroit	1	10	3	11	28.3
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Minnesota	0	3	7	13	23.3
NY Yankees	1	7	3	12	23.5
Oakland	0	3	0	6	19.4
Seattle	2	5	5	17	17.9
St. Louis	0	5	0	13	21.1
Toronto	2	5	6	10	18.3
Atlanta	0	7	7	16	18.5
Chi Cubs	0	7	3	22.0	
Cincinnati	0	11	3	15	36.2
Houston	0	7	5	25	19.7
LA Dodgers	0	2	5	12	31.3
Washington	2	2	3	14	32.7
NY Mets	1	7	1	15	21.0
Philadelphia	0	20	12	11	32.9
Pittsburgh	2	2	5	3	16.1
St. Louis	0	3	7	7	20.0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0.00
San Francisco	2	4	1	11	19.1
Colorado	1	7	6	16	24.0
Miami	0	13	6	20	23.3
Arizona	1	7	3	16	20.0
Tampa Bay	1	4	9	6	10.0

## TEAM PITCHING SPLITS

TEAM	SV	R	BB	SO	AVG
Baltimore	0	7	9	14	21.9
Boston	3	6	7	13	17.0
LA Angels	2	1	7	17	18.6
Chi Sox	1	7	3	30.3	
Cleveland	0	3	16	28.7	
Detroit	1	10	3	11	28.3
Kansas City	0	4	3	2	18.8
Milwaukee	2	6	7	11	23.3
Minnesota	0	3	7	13	23.3
NY Yankees	1	7	3	12	23.5
Oakland	0	3	0	6	19.4
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Pittsburgh	2	2	5	3	16.1
St. Louis	0	3	7	7	20.0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0.00
San Francisco	2	4	1	11	19.1
Colorado	1	7	6	16	24.0
Miami	0	13	6	20	23.3
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Cleveland	0	3	16	28.7	
Detroit	1	10	3	11	28.3
Kansas City	0	4	3	2	18.8
Milwaukee	2	6	7	11	23.3
Minnesota	0	3	7	13	23.3
NY Yankees	1	7	3	12	23.5
Oakland	0	3	0	6	19.4
Seattle	2	5	5	17	17.9
St. Louis	0	5	0	13	21.1
Toronto	2	5	6	10	18.3
Atlanta	0	7	7	16	18.5
Chi Cubs	0	7	3		

## BLUE JAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2

## WHITE SOX NOTES

## A real feel-good story

After another surgery, veteran Jones is ready for lockdown role again

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — Nate Jones didn't realize how much feeling he had lost in his right hand until he woke up from ulnar nerve repositioning surgery last summer.

The White Sox reliever realized he could feel the air on his fingertips again.

"Dr. (James) Andrews almost hit me upside the head and said, 'Why didn't you tell me you couldn't feel that?'" Jones said. "It was like, 'I didn't know.' It was just subtly going away.

"I could tell it was getting better too because last year my slider was backing up and like 10 feet away, and I was like, 'What is going on?' Now I have actual feel for my pitches, better control and command. Those things combined builds that confidence that

everything is going to be all right."

Jones, 32, is in his seventh season with the Sox, making him the team's longest tenured player. He went more than 11 months between major-league pitches, so he naturally found it "pretty fun" to pitch a scoreless eighth inning in the Sox's 4-3 victory over the Royals on Saturday.

The Sox hope there's more outings like that to come from Jones, who said he's happy to pitch in any inning manager Rick Renteria deems necessary.

Jones' elbow issue was the second time in three years injury derailed his career. He already battled back from 2014 Tommy John surgery to pitch in 71 games as the setup man to David Robertson in 2016, but scar tissue around his nerve caused problems again in 2017.

He called it a "tough situation" to admit last April during a game in Detroit he couldn't pitch anymore. After failed rehab attempts and eventually surgery, he was left with another long recovery process. He didn't have a radar

gun at home this offseason, but he could tell he was on the right track when he could crow-hop throw 90 feet pain-free.

He received further validation in spring training, when he pitched 6 1/3 scoreless innings with three hits, two walks and eight strikeouts.

"Once I started seeing the reactions of hitters in spring training, I'm like, 'All right, here we go,'" Jones said. "These hitters are letting me know by seeing their reactions, hey, it's coming back. I'm just thankful and blessed it did."

**Home opener updates:** Former catcher A.J. Pierzynski will throw out the first pitch Thursday against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field. Pierzynski, a baseball analyst for Fox, became a Sox team ambassador in December. ... Country musician Brandon Lay will sing the national anthem. ... A game ball will be presented to the family of late Chicago police Commander Paul Bauer, who was killed Feb. 13.

## REDS 1, CUBS 0



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Tyler Chatwood, who got himself in trouble with six walks but escaped with six innings of one-run ball, delivers a pitch during his Cubs debut.

## CUBS NOTES

## Chatwood navigates 'traffic,' escapes jams

Limits the damage, gives bullpen a break in his 1st start as Cub

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Tyler Chatwood pitched well enough to win Monday in the Cubs' 1-0 loss to the Reds. If he can gain more consistent command of his fastball, the results will look even more attractive to the his new team.

In his Cubs debut, Chatwood limited the Reds to one run in six innings despite six walks.

"I was good at getting out of traffic," Chatwood said. "I created a lot of my own traffic, but I was able to make pitches when I needed to, so that was nice."

The biggest lesson Chatwood learned was to trust the movement on his fastball and try not to be so fine. He walked the first two batters before striking out All-Star Joey Votto on three pitches, and several times he induced weak contact to work out of jams.

After Chatwood allowed a triple to Eugenio Suarez that sailed over the head of Ian Happ in center field to start the fourth, manager Joe Maddon played his infield back because he believed the Cubs could rally with Chatwood still in command.

Chatwood got Adam Duvall to

ground out to third to score Suarez but kept the Reds scoreless the rest of the way.

Despite walking three in the first two innings, Chatwood threw only 34 pitches in that span. He helped his cause by inducing Suarez to ground into a double play to get out of the first.

Chatwood, who signed a three-year, \$38 million contract in December, helped the bullpen recover from a taxing weekend by pitching six innings. Justin Wilson and Pedro Strop pitched one inning apiece.

**Extended break?** Tuesday's forecast calls for thunderstorms throughout the day and night, which could provide the bullpen with a full day of rest.

"We do need a day off at some point to bring the relief pitchers back to normal," Maddon said. "Whenever that occurs, I'll take it. It could be one (day), it could be two. I have no idea."

The Cubs have a day off scheduled for Wednesday before they start a four-game series Thursday night in Milwaukee.

"We'll be able to back off them (Tuesday) or the next day somehow," Maddon said.

**Double zero:** The Cubs were shut out in consecutive games for the first time since May 26-27, 2017 against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.



NATHAN DENETTE/AP

Blue Jays third baseman Josh Donaldson gestures to the White Sox dugout after his home run in the sixth.

## White Sox bullpen leaves Jays whistling happy tune

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"The one to Russell, it was probably a little lower than I would have liked in a perfect world, but it wasn't bad," Farquhar said and then stopped himself. "Well, obviously it was because it went over the fence. ... Obviously you don't want to give up the go-ahead homer. It's always tough to give up runs, especially in that situation."

Catcher Welington Castillo hit a pair of solo home runs, his first with the Sox, off starter Jaime Garcia and reliever Seung-hwan Oh in the fourth and seventh innings. Castillo has six career multi-homer games, and the last three came against the Blue Jays.

But the Sox left too many opportunities untapped, hitting into double plays in the first and fourth innings. Jose Abreu singled in the sixth but was out on another double play when Curtis Granderson caught Matt Davidson's fly ball to left field and easily threw out Abreu at second.

Davidson and Castillo struck out in the eighth with Abreu on second.

Along with Castillo, Lopez was a bright spot for the Sox.

He didn't give up a hit through the first four innings, but Granderson knocked one over second base to open the bottom of the fifth. Shortstop Tim Anderson bobbled the ball, and the official scorer awarded a hit, one of just two against Lopez in six innings.

Anderson made up for the mistake to end the inning. With two on base and one out, Ander-

son made a diving stop of Kevin Pillar's grounder and tossed it to second baseman Yoan Moncada to start an inning-ending double play.

"I didn't try to do too much," Lopez said through an interpreter. "I was just trying to stay focused on the game, and I felt pretty good."

Lopez walked two and struck out six Monday in six innings.

"He's a pretty poised young man," manager Rick Renteria said. "He got his taste of the big leagues last year with us, and he used that experience to his advantage. He goes out there wanting to throw strikes and tries to stay within himself. Guys that have that type of arm, if they do that, they have the ability to work through what he did today and give you the six innings."

Donaldson's homer was the lone blemish on Lopez's night, and Renteria brushed Donaldson's antics off as having fun. Boston, who started using the whistle a couple of years ago to communicate with his outfielders and celebrate plays, laughed when he saw the motion directed at him.

"My reaction was he got us," Boston said. "I was informed he wasn't particularly thrilled about the whistle, and he showed me he was not. I had hit the whistle a couple of times hard before he went to the plate, and he responded. So you can pin that homer on me."

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THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
<b>WHITE SOX</b>						
Moncada 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.231
A.Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	0	.285
Abreu 1b	4	0	3	0	0	.417
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	0	.364
Castillo c	4	2	2	2	2	.231
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.250
L.Garcia lf	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Sanchez 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.222
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	0	.300
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	

TORONTO		AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Travis 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.063
Donaldson dh	4	1	1	1	1	.176
Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.368
Solarte 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.188
Granderson lf	3	1	1	0	0	.231
Griehuk rf	1	0	0	0	0	.133
Martin c	3	1	1	2	2	.182
Pillar cf	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Diaz ss	3	1	1	1	1	.154
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	

WHITE SOX	000	100	100-2	6	1
Toronto	000	001	21-4	4	2

E. Sanchez (1), J. Garcia (1), Martin (1). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 6, Toronto 4. **ZB:** Abreu (1), HR: Castillo (1), off J. Garcia; Castillo (2), off Oh; Donaldson (1), off Lopez; Martin (1), off Farquhar; Diaz (1), off Farquhar. **RBI:** Castillo (2), Donaldson (1), Martin (2), Diaz (1). **SB:** Sanchez (1). **SO:** A. Garcia (1), Abreu (1), Davidson (1), Castillo (2), Anderson (2), L. Garcia (2), Sanchez (1), Travis (2), Smoak (2), Solarte (1), Martin (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 4 (Moncada 2, A. Garcia, Castillo); Toronto 1 (Granderson). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 0 for 7; Toronto 0 for 3. **FIP:** Davidson. **GIDP:** A. Garcia, Davidson, Pillar. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu); Toronto 3 (Diaz, Travis, Smoak), (Solarte, Travis, Smoak), (Granderson, Travis).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez	6	2	1	1	2	6	1.50
Avilan, H, 1	1/2	0	1	1	1	0	6.75
Farquhar, L, 1-1	1 1/2	2	2	2	0	7.71	
Bumner	1/2	0	0	0	1	0.00	
<b>TORONTO</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
J. Garcia	6	4	1	1	2	7	1.50
Oh, W, 1-0	1	1	1	1	1	0	3.00
Tepera, H, 1	1	1	0	0	2	0.00	
Osuena, S, 2-2	1	0	0	0	0	0.00	

**Inherited runners-scored:** Farquhar 1-1. **HBP:** J. Garcia (Sanchez), Oh (Sanchez). **Umpires:** H. Jordan Baker; 1B, Jerry Layne; 2B, Greg Gibson; 3B, Vic Carapazza. **Time:** 2:51. A: 16,629 (53,506).

## HOW THEY SCORED

**WHITE SOX FOURTH:** Abreu singled, Davidson grounded out, Abreu out at second, Castillo homered. Anderson struck out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.** **BLUE JAYS SIXTH:** Diaz grounded out, Travis struck out, Donaldson homered. Smoak struck out. **One run. Tied 1-1.** **WHITE SOX SEVENTH:** Castillo homered, Anderson grounded out, L. Garcia walked, Sanchez hit by pitch, L. Garcia to second, Engel popped out, Moncada filed out. **Two runs. White Sox 2-1.** **BLUE JAYS SEVENTH:** Solarte lined out, Granderson walked, Griehuk filed out, Martin homered, scoring Granderson. Pillar filed out. **Two runs. Blue Jays 3-2.** **BLUE JAYS EIGHTH:** Diaz homered, Travis lined out, Donaldson popped out, Smoak reached on Sanchez's error, Solarte walked, Smoak to second, Granderson filed out. **One run. Blue Jays 4-2.**

## Cubs' strikeout totals are a growing concern

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But the strikeout total, which reached 58 through five games, represents a carryover from last season.

Davis spent 19 years as a formidable major-league hitter, and he has been successful working with young batters during previous stops as a hitting coach with the Athletics and Red Sox. With the Cubs, he inherited a group of young hitters with a penchant for high strikeout totals.

"We're hoping for a fast start," Davis said. "It can still happen. We get some guys locked in, and we'll see where we go."

"We are the Chicago Cubs. Guys are going to raise their game against us, but I expect my offense to rise to the occasion, too."

Maddon, while leaning back in his chair with his hands tucked in the pouch of his sweatshirt sarcastically replied, "I'm really upset" about his team's 2-3 start and consecutive shutouts.

"I've talked about the B hack, moving the baseball, and we have struck out a lot," Maddon said. "It's been exacerbated by the 17-inning game (20 strikeouts with eight extra-inning whiffs). We've struck out a lot. There's a higher number based on that one game. But we have to be better."

Mahle, 23, the Reds' fourth-ranked prospect by Baseball America, struck out six of the first 10 batters with the aid of a darting fastball. He whiffed Kyle Schwarber on a 94-mph pitch with runners at first and second to end the first, and he earned four of his seven strikeouts on called third strikes.

"You have not heard of him before," Maddon said. "But if he stays, you're going to hear from him in the future."

Another trend that has carried over from last season is the inconsistent run production. After scoring 10 runs Saturday, the Cubs have been blanked in consecutive games.

THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
<b>CUBS</b>						
Happ cf	3	0	1	0	0	.125
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.130
Contreras c	4	0	0	0	0	.190
Schwarber lf	2	0	0	0	0	.294
Russell ss	4	0	0	0	0	.278
Heyward rf-cf	3	0	0	0	0	.235
Baez 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.111
Chatwood p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Zobrist ph-rf	0	0	0	0	0	.364
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>CINCINNATI</b>						
Winker rf	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Pennington ss	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.200
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.471
Suarez 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.214
Duvall lf	4	0	0	0	0	.154
Barnhart c	4	0	3	0	0	.364
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	0	0	.083
Mahle p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Gosselin ph	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Ervin rf	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	

CUBS	000	000	000-0	2	1
Cincinnati	000	100	00X-1	5	0

a-struck out for Mahle in the 6th. b-walked for Wilson in the 8th. **E:** Bryant (2). **LOB:** CUBS 6, Cincinnati 10. **ZB:** Barnhart (1). **SB:** Baez (1), Suarez (1). **RBI:** Duvall (3), CS: Schwarber (1), S: Mahle. **SO:** Happ (2), Rizzo (1), Contreras (1), Schwarber (2), Russell (1), Heyward (2), Baez (1), Chatwood (1), Winker (1), Pennington (1), Votto (2), Duvall (1), Barnhart (1), a-Gosselin (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 4 (Rizzo 2, Schwarber, Chatwood); Cincinnati 5 (Winker 2, Gennett, Hamilton, Gosselin). **RISP:** CUBS 0 for 4; Cincinnati 1 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Duvall. **GIDP:** Russell, Suarez. **DP:** CUBS 1 (Baez, Rizzo); Cincinnati 1 (Pennington, Gennett, Votto).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chatwood	6	4	1	1	6	4	1.50
Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Strop	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
<b>CINCINNATI</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Mahle, W, 1-0	6	1	0	0	2	7	0.00
Hughes, H, 1	1	0	0	1	0	3.86	
Peralta, H, 1	1/2	1	0	0	1	2	0.00
Iglesias, S, 1-1	1/2	0	0	0	1	2	3.86

**Loss:** Chatwood, (L, 0-1). **Inherited runners-scored:** Iglesias 2-0. **HBP:** Mahle (Rizzo). **WP:** Chatwood. **Umpires:** H. Kerwin Danley; 1B, Paul Auerei; 2B, Scott Barry; 3B, Carlos Torres. **Time:** 2:53. A: 16,963 (42,319).

## HOW THEY SCORED

**REDS FOURTH:** Suarez tripled, Duvall grounded out to shortstop, scoring Suarez. Barnhart struck out. Hamilton grounded out. **One run. Reds 1-0.**

Rizzo, who chased a 95-mph fastball from Iglesias that tailed high and away to end the eighth, stressed patience.

"We have a fun group, a good group," Rizzo said. "We're not going to ride the roller coaster as hard as everyone else outside. We'll just be fine."

Rizzo popped out with runners at first and third in the third inning of a scoreless game Sunday, but he intimidated the results would balance over the course of the season.

"If you look at the back of the bubble-gum card, it speaks for itself," Rizzo said.

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## NCAA TOURNAMENT

VILLANOVA 79, MICHIGAN 62

## Super Nova

Brunson adds to collection of titles; DiVincenzo stars

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Jalen Brunson, the kid who never cracks and is so stoic he's been compared to a robot, couldn't hold back Monday night as confetti rained on him at the Alamodome.

The point guard from Lincolnshire led Stevenson to a state title in 2015, then helped Villanova win the national title as a complementary player in 2016. This season, as a junior, he won nearly every national player of the year award.

But as he held a the national championship trophy after Villanova's 79-62 victory over Michigan, his voice filled with emotion.

"This is what I want," he said, patting the trophy. "This is what I got."

Brunson played far from his best game, sitting on the bench for more than seven minutes in the second half after he was called for his fourth foul and finishing with nine points — 10 fewer than his average. He didn't mind.

"I can't put this into words," he said. "I love my brothers. I love my team. I love 'Nova nation. I love them. I love them to death."

As streamers fell from the rafters, Brunson found the unlikely most outstanding player winner. He and Donte DiVincenzo grasped each other and held each other's heads in their hands.

The Villanova fans in the crowd of more than 67,000 chanted "DiVincenzo" at the end of the game.

The sophomore who has come off the bench for all but 10 games this season poured in 31 points for the most points in the championship game by a non-starter and the most by any player since Danny Manning scored the same in 1988 for Kansas.

On a team full of stars and scoring options, DiVincenzo was at many times the only steady hand for Villanova. Averaging 13 points, he picked the perfect time to have the game of his life.

Even when Brunson's fourth foul sent

him to the bench with 10 minutes, 51 seconds remaining, DiVincenzo kept the Wildcats in control, shooting 10 of 15 with six 3-pointers.

A second championship cemented Jay Wright's legacy as one of the best coaches in the game. He held his fingers into a "V" as Villanova's fight song played.

The Wildcats' last title came against North Carolina in 2016, a nail-biter that came down to a shot at the buzzer. Villanova rolled over its opponent Monday night with the largest margin of victory in a title national final since 2009, when North Carolina also won by 17, 89-72 against Michigan State.

Brunson shot only 4 of 13. His 3-pointers rattled out of the hoop and some seemingly perfect jump shots clanged off the rim. But he still was the Wildcats' obvious leader, even during his second-half bench stint.

Michigan's 6-foot-11 forward Moe Wagner, always an emotional player, was called for an offensive foul and a technical with 15:24 remaining for his third foul. He scored 11 points in the first nine minutes but added only five more.

Charles Matthews, a St. Rita graduate, fouled out after scoring six points for Michigan (33-8).

The loss keeps the Big Ten without a national championship since Michigan State in 2000, with seven teams falling in the final since then.

The top-seeded Wildcats (36-4) built a 37-28 halftime lead after overcoming a quick seven-point deficit. After falling behind 21-14 and missing eight of their first nine 3-pointers, they went on a 23-7 run to end the first half.

DiVincenzo brought them back, entering the game with 17:38 left in the first half. His halftime stat line: 18 points in 18 minutes. The sophomore guard hit 7 of 10 shots, making three 3-pointers and slamming a dunk.

As Villanova players gathered on the stage set up at midcourt for their victory celebration, they kissed the trophy as Brunson held it.

"I really can't put my head around it," Wright said. "I never dreamt of this."

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Villanova's Donte DiVincenzo, right, makes a two-handed block on Charles Matthews during the second half Monday. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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On the Masters

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I once bought a Masters chef's apron. It looks great in my closet.

I have shirts, visors and three-quarter zips in black, gray, sky blue and Masters green (an actual color). I have umbrellas, logoed golf balls, shoe bags, frosted beer glasses and key chains.

I leave a Masters ball mark in my wallet just in case. In case of what, I'm not sure. I don't think it will save me in an earthquake.

Here's how ridiculous I am: I pulled my suitcase out of the trunk of my rental car Sunday night and noticed my luggage tag had broken off. First thought: Ugh. Second thought: Sweet. I'll buy a new one at the Masters shop.

I don't even like shopping. I grew up next to Bloomingdale's in Manhattan. The mannequins would pop over on their lunch hour. Yet over the years I've spent more time at the Masters Golf Shop than every clothing store combined.

I'm not alone.

How do I know? On Monday afternoon I waited in a line that started outdoors and snaked around in the shape of a block "I." It was the length of a United Airlines TSA line at O'Hare but moved much quicker, less than 10 minutes to get inside.

And once inside ... wow.



TEDDY GREENSTEIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

You can get just about everything, including playing cards packed in stylish wood boxes.

This new golf shop, located near the first fairway, has twice the floor space of the previous one. Augusta National officials spent more than \$50 million last year to construct a new press building at the end of the driving range, and now we know why — to make space to create a golf shop unlike any other. It is elegantly appointed and has 385 mannequins and 64 registers.

"It's breathtaking," said Jaycie Preskitt Jipson, an Alabama resident who has been coming to the Masters since 2013. This year she decided to work in the shop, selling novelty items in the upscale "Clubhouse" section.

I resisted the \$150 commemorative coins and \$75 cuff links but purchased two sets of playing cards (\$65 each) designed by local artist Haley Tam Wood and packaged in elegant wood boxes. The product description says the cards "tell the story" of the Masters, with blooming dogwoods on the queens and golf-ball cuffs on the kings.

Sorry if that all makes your eyes roll. There is a layer of pretentiousness in parts of the shop.

Hats are called "headgear."

T-shirts are called ... T-shirts. Wait, what? Not non-collared bodyware?

Many items are reasonably priced: Some ballcaps (of the 200 varieties) go for \$22, printed beach bags are \$16 and a folding

*Over the years I've spent more time at the Masters Golf Shop than every clothing store combined.*

chair with carrying case costs \$30. (It fetches \$84.25 on eBay.)

Shane and Margaret Pangle of Evans, Ga., came to purchase "a little something special" for their four kids and sprang for a \$17 dog collar.

"It's more upscale, impressive," Margaret Pangle said of the new shop. "It's entertaining."

There's no online shopping, and only ticket holders can access the store, so many pay hundreds of dollars on the secondary market to gain entry. (The least expensive ticket as of 1 p.m. Monday, according to one broker, was about \$300.)

I have a friend who parks cars at the United Center who asked me to purchase lapel pins of the 18th hole. The only part of the request that was unusual: "I would need 13 pins."

Keith Rich, the general manager of Rich Harvest Farms golf club in west suburban Sugar Grove, doesn't need my help. His obsession is collecting lapel pins, commemorative coins and official timepieces, which are individually marked (1 to 750) on the back.

I have a dozen people to shop for, not including myself.

I'll drive my Nissan Juke until my 6-year-old goes off to college, but when it comes to shopping here, I show little restraint. The only available luggage tag was embroidered, with leather trim. Price tag: \$35.

And guess what? I could not resist.

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MATT SLOCUM/AP

Tiger Woods greets 1992 Masters champion Fred Couples on the driving range before a practice round Monday.

### MASTERS NOTES

## Couples says Woods' game still 'awesome'

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The ageless **Fred Couples** teed it up in a Masters practice round Monday with a man who appears to have found the Fountain of Youth: **Tiger Woods**.

Couples came away impressed, telling reporters, "He hit a few drives that were well worth watching, whether you paid for it or are in the tournament like me."

Couples, 58, has had back issues for decades but never spinal fusion surgery. He felt unqualified to play doctor but did offer a bit of swing analysis.

"If you watched him play, there's not much of a back problem," he said. "He's hitting it a long way, and it looks beautiful. Today wasn't any different than it was 10 years ago when we played. It was pretty awesome."

Woods, 42, returned Monday after reportedly preparing at Augusta National on March 22-23. He did not stop to talk to reporters after his nine-hole practice session.

He's set to take questions at 1 p.m. Eastern time Tuesday after a practice round with an intriguing group. Couples said he and Woods will tee it up with Illinois alumnus **Thomas Pieters** and — is April Fools' Day later this year? — **Phil Mickelson**.

"Me and Thomas may just sit back and watch," Couples said.

**Back from despair:** Golf is better with a happy and healthy **Bubba Watson**, the two-time Masters champion who has no equal on tour when it comes to shaping shots and baring his soul.

Late last summer, Watson said Monday, he was in a "dark place." He had lost about 30 pounds because of an undisclosed illness, and his world ranking sank to No. 117.

He has won twice in 2018, most recently at the prestigious WGC Match Play event in Austin, Texas, and is back up to 19th in the world rankings. Watson credits his inner circle, including wife **Angie** and caddie **Ted Scott**.

"My life's in a great spot," he said. "I understand where I want to go in my life."

**Who's your caddie?** As described on Twitter by Golf Magazine's **Dylan De-thier**, **Tommy Fleetwood** got one-upped Monday by caddie **Ian Finnis**. After Fleetwood was unable to skip a ball off the pond at No. 16 and onto the green, Finnis pulled off the shot, knocked home the 4-foot birdie try and took a bow.

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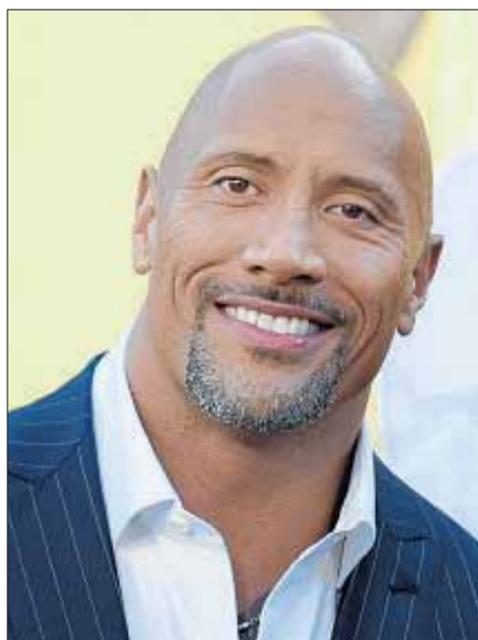
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Dwayne Johnson has been speaking out about his mother's suicide attempt when he was 15.

## 'The Rock' opens up on depression's toll

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson is speaking publicly about his and his family's struggles with depression. In an interview with the U.K.'s Express, Johnson spoke about his mother's attempted suicide, which took place when he was 15. "Struggle and pain is real. I was devastated and depressed," he told the outlet. "I reached a point where I didn't want to do a thing or go anywhere. I was crying constantly."

After the interview published, Johnson tweeted that he received "tons of responses. Thank you."

"We all go thru the sludge/(expletive) and depression never discriminates," he continued. "Took me a long time to realize it but the key is to not be afraid to open up. Especially us dudes have a tendency to keep it in. You're not alone."

Months after her family had been evicted from its apartment, Johnson's mother attempted suicide. She walked out of her car on a major interstate in Nashville, Tenn., and into oncoming traffic.

Johnson has previously revealed details about his mother's suicide attempt. In a February Instagram post about filming a scene involving suicide in his HBO series "Ballers," Johnson wrote that the moment had him reflect on "how many of us have been affected by suicide of our friends, family."

"I grabbed her and pulled her back on the gravel shoulder of the road," Johnson wrote. "We got lucky that day when I was 15 and that ain't always the case."

— Elahe Izadi, *The Washington Post*



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**Jay-Z talks about peers with Letterman:** If hip-hop fans needed any further incentive to watch Jay-Z's appearance on David Letterman's new Netflix show, "My Next Guest Needs No Introduction With David Letterman," how about hearing him imitate rappers like Eminem and Snoop Dogg? In a first excerpt from the episode, Jay-Z, above, talks with the heavily bearded host about the different factors that make a great rapper: In Snoop's case, it's his voice, and in Em's it's his syncopation — and Jay delivers spot-on imitations of both. The full episode launches Friday.

**Shandling's Twitter returns:** Fans of the late, great Garry Shandling can look forward to some new material. According to a tweet on Shandling's Twitter account, friends of the comic are working with his estate to "open up" his Twitter. "We will occasionally tweet material from the writings, notes and journals he has left us," the tweet reads. "Let life live through you. Presence. Compassion. Kindness." Since the tweet, three further jokes have been posted to the account, with one linking to the HBO website for Judd Apatow's new Shandling documentary "The Zen Diaries of Garry Shandling."

**April 3 birthdays:** Actress Marsha Mason is 76. Singer Wayne Newton is 76. Singer Tony Orlando is 74. Actor Alec Baldwin is 60. Actor David Hyde Pierce is 59. Comedian Eddie Murphy is 57. Actor Adam Scott is 45. Actress Cobie Smulders is 36. Singer Leona Lewis is 33. Actress Amanda Bynes is 32.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Mom feels surrounded by disrespect

**Dear Amy:** My 18-year-old son (who is in high school) has had a girlfriend for the past year. She has placed a huge wedge between us.

When they first started dating, she would come to my house and barely acknowledge my presence and either hang all over him or retreat to his bedroom with him.

When I told him that her behavior was rude and unacceptable, he told me that she has an anxiety disorder and that she would no longer come to my home because I am too hostile to her.

As a result, I never see my son. He goes to her house every day after school. When he is home, he is critical of his family and is constantly communicating with her.

When he is with her he ignores my calls or texts.

Now he has sleepovers with her at my ex-husband's house.

I have made it quite clear to both my son and his father that this is not acceptable. I am ignored.

Her parents are fine with her sleeping over at his father's house.

I feel disrespected by my ex, and also by her parents.

I see my son putting off important things and distancing himself from his friends because of her.

Yes, I know I should have pretended to like her, but her initial disrespect was too much for me to ignore.

How can I fix this?  
— *Anxious Mother*

**Dear Anxious:** Rather than blame every action on your son's girlfriend, you should urge him to take responsibility for his own actions. They are quite

obviously sexually active, and birth control should be at the top of your list of concerns. If they become parents, they will be locked into a relationship together, and if their relationship is not a healthy one (as you claim), this would have a tremendous impact on both families.

Some of your son's behavior is fairly typical of an intense first love: Ignoring family and friends in favor of the love relationship, trying everything possible to be alone with the person and defending the loved one against criticism or (perceived) disrespect.

So far, you have done just about everything wrong — you have not been able to even fake having an open mind long enough to get to know her. You have put the couple on the defensive. You have made their immature behavior all about you. You have drawn a line in the sand and they are (quite happily) at the beach.

Your son is a legal adult. You should shelve your harsh judgment about this relationship (for now), get to know this girl and her parents as well as you can, take this relationship extremely seriously and behave toward them as if they are a "couple."

**Dear Amy:** This is my second marriage. I owned my home before we got married.

My wife and I split expenses 60/40, based on our incomes.

I do not currently have any car or cellphone payments, yet I have been paying 60 percent of my wife's new car lease and cellphone bills. I am looking to get another used

truck, and asked my wife if she would help pay for it. She said no. She said if she did, then she would not contribute toward our taxes (\$7,800). How do I convince her that sharing in paying the taxes is just another shared expense?

She feels that since it's my house I should pay the taxes. I pay for any home improvements myself.

What is fair?  
— *60/40 Husband*

**Dear Husband:** You should redefine what you consider shared expenses. Because cellphones and vehicles come in many different makes and models, with widely varying expenses attached, you and your wife should each pay for your own. Therefore, if she wants a fancy leased car and the latest cellphone and can afford it, she can pay for it.

Household and living expenses should be shared. That includes utilities and property taxes. Your wife is behaving like a tenant, and should perhaps pay rent. Officially co-owning the house would give her more of a stake in your financial partnership.

**Dear Amy:** I cried when I read the question signed "Lost," from a father grappling with how to tell his young sons that their (very distant and drug-addicted) mother had died. Thank you much for advocating telling the truth, in a gentle and compassionate way.  
— *Also Motherless*

**Dear Motherless:** I cried, too.

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# A+E NOTES

## Guitars stolen from Lofgren found in Dallas

Dallas police have recovered four guitars stolen from Nils Lofgren before the longtime member of the E Street Band was due to perform in the city.

Dallas police tweeted Monday that they also have made an arrest in the theft. Cpl. Debra Webb provided no further details.

Lofgren tweeted his gratitude that his instruments have been recovered, saying: "Looks like my guitars are coming back to me." Police haven't said if a harp that also was stolen has been found.

The instruments were left in a van parked outside a Holiday Inn on Thursday.

The theft was discovered Friday morning. The veteran rocker used borrowed instruments when he performed solo Friday at the Kessler Theater in Dallas.

— *Associated Press*

## 'Jesus Christ Superstar' snags 9.4M viewers

"Jesus Christ Superstar Live" carried NBC to a win in the Nielsen overnight ratings on Easter Sunday.

Airing from 8-10:23 p.m. Eastern, "Jesus Christ Superstar Live" drew 9.4 million viewers. NBC's last live musical, "Hairspray Live," drew 9 million viewers back in December 2016.

It is also up slightly over Fox's live version of the religious-themed "The Passion" musical from March 2016, which drew 6.6 million viewers. However, as "Jesus Christ Superstar" ended at 10:23 p.m., its initial numbers will be subject to adjustment later.

The live musical, which starred John Legend in the title role, tied with "60 Minutes" on CBS in households as well as topping ABC's "American Idol."

— *Variety*

## CW renews 10 series, including 'Jane the Virgin'

The CW has renewed 10 of its series, the network announced Monday.

The renewed series are: "Arrow" (Season 7), "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" (Season 4), "Legends of Tomorrow" (Season 4), "The Flash" (Season 5), "Jane the Virgin" (Season 5), "Riverdale" (Season 3), "Supergirl" (Season 4), and "Supernatural" (Season 14). In addition, freshman shows "Black Lightning" and "Dynasty" have been picked up for second seasons. The network will make decisions on their originals "Life Sentence," "Valor," "iZombie," and "The 100" in May.

— *Variety*

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## TELEVISION REVIEW

## 'Superstar' worked despite the odds

Legend, Bareilles and Dixon did much of the heavy lifting, but staging fueled engaging production

BY LORRAINE ALI  
Los Angeles Times

The pop star raised his hands, striking a messianic pose from the stage as the adoring crowd strained to touch the edges of his flowing robe.

A savior greeting his disciples.

Singer John Legend didn't have the presence of a theater performer, but he did know how to command a venue full of fans, which is exactly what NBC's "Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert" called for Sunday night.

Legend (Jesus), pop crooner-turned-Broadway star Sara Bareilles (Mary Magdalene), veteran rocker Alice Cooper (King Herod) and "Hamilton's" Brandon Victor Dixon (Judas) artfully walked the line between Broadway musical, pop concert and contemporary TV drama during a two-hour-plus production broadcast live from a theater space in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Black leather jackets and motorcycle boots took the place of bell bottoms and bare feet in the live television adaptation of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's long-haired 1971 Broadway musical chronicling Christ's last days.

Ben Daniels (Pontius Pilate), Norm Lewis (Caiaphas) and Jin Ha (Annas) were also among those tasked with taking a beloved musical, born in the theater far from the momentum-killing effects of ad breaks and remote-wielding audiences, and not ruining it for the small screen, where the commercials arrived in biblical proportions.

The show, which was broadcast live on the East Coast from the Marcy Armory in Williamsburg

and taped for the West Coast airing, was blocked and choreographed like a theater production, where all the action takes place on one stage. But it was also like a pop concert, with a live audience reacting with claps and cheers. It featured 40-plus cast members, a large onstage orchestra and an interactive audience, which was shown and addressed throughout the production.

"Hello Jerusalem, I am your king!" Cooper said as he greeted the cheering crowd in the theater. Like other cast members, he was clad in contemporary garb, which in Harod's case was a shiny, three-piece orange suit. He was also flanked by women dressed like Vegas showgirls.

Weird? Yes, but also perfect in a campy, dramatic and evil "Billion Dollar Babies" kind of way. Cooper's part was small but indelible.

It was Legend, Bareilles and Dixon who carried most of the production. Lending their pristine voices to the key Jesus and Mary Magdalene numbers so many of us remember being slaughtered in our high school productions of the play were Legend and Bareilles, whose names are more akin with the pop charts than the theater (though Bareilles just finished a Broadway run as the star of "Waitress," the musical for which she wrote the Tony-nominated original score). The two singers weren't as animated as the multiple dancers and performers who shared the stage, but they brought the songs to life for a modern audience without forsaking the original charm of the numbers.

Their melodious deliveries were compli-



VIRGINIA SHERWOOD/NBC

John Legend, center, plays Jesus Christ and Sara Bareilles is Mary Magdalene, right, in "Jesus Christ Superstar Live."

mented by the gruffer voice and more theatrical likes of Dixon. As Judas, Dixon led spectacular numbers such as "Superstar" that required athleticism and some seriously soulful belting. He nailed it on both counts.

The show was shot on one set, which was spare compared with other similar television renditions of musicals that used multiple locations and lavish costumery. "Jesus Christ Superstar Live" took place in front of exposed scaffolding and on a largely clutter-free stage, allowing for big dance numbers and plenty of widespread, chor-

eographed action. Props were few — the occasional fire pit, a crucifixion cross made of metal piping.

Other modern flourishes included a cast who looked as if they were pulled out of a "Rent" revival — tattoos, piercings and funky hairdos — and moments on stage when the actors turned into a media mob and took cellphone video of Jesus being abused.

The Easter Sunday show, produced by Neil Meron and Craig Zadan (the Oscars, several more live musicals mentioned below), was the latest in a string of other live NBC musical productions that

have managed to resurrect the idea of a true TV event.

The trend started with 2013's "The Sound of Music Live," and NBC has since tackled "Peter Pan Live," "The Whiz Live" and "Hairspray Live." Fox got in on the act with 2016's "Grease Live," "The Passion" as presented by Tyler Perry (with some filmed segments) and "A Christmas Story Live" last year.

The ads during "Jesus Christ Superstar Live" dovetailed with the production. The Christian-themed film "God's Not Dead: A Light in the Darkness" was advertised alongside a Microsoft ad in

which rapper Common stood on stage like a preacher selling the tech giant's wares. It stands to reason that audiences who tuned in to see the musical might like the faith-based film, while those who love Legend might respond to an ad featuring his "Selma" songwriting partner.

The show was a collision of religion and theater and pop culture that could have been one holy mess. But by the grace of God, or maybe a great cast and lots and lots of expert staging, a great musical became a great TV production.

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## RECORDINGS

## Kacey Musgraves blows past typical country boundaries

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Kacey Musgraves made inroads in the last decade as a country upstart with earthiness and wit. She tied together the genre's traditions (pedal steel and banjo in the recording studio, rhinestone and cowgirl boots on stage) with pithy, observant lyrics about small-town life.

On her seventh studio album, "Golden Hour" (MCA Nashville), the singer-songwriter doesn't get hung up on genre. She's made a style-hopping pop album that infuses her songs with a relaxed spaciousness while muting, but not ignoring, her country roots. For subtext, Musgraves has found new love and says she dropped acid while in the midst of writing and recording, which may explain the neo-psychedelic haze that hangs over several songs.

Opener "Slow Burn" immediately redraws the boundaries. Even as a banjo percolates in the background, a sense of wonderment prevails amid the loping dreaminess, evoking "Harvest"-era Neil Young more than a traditional Nashville-style storyteller. There's also a mission statement, all the more potent because she delivers it with such calm resolve: "I'm gonna do it my way, it'll be alright/ If we burn it down and it takes all night."

This sly country rebel doesn't quite burn it all down with this album — its boldness is still couched in solid, fairly traditional verse-chorus songcraft, but there are detours aplenty. "Oh, What a World," kicks in with vocoder-enhanced vocals and gives the twangy accouterments a spacey glow. "Lonely Weekend" underlines the chill-out atmos-



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## 'Golden Hour'

Kacey Musgraves  
(MCA Nashville)  
★★★ (out of 4)

phere with Caribbean accents and echoes of "Rumours"-era Fleetwood Mac. "Mother," the album's shortest, sparest song, is an acid reverie about how family ties transcend distance and time.

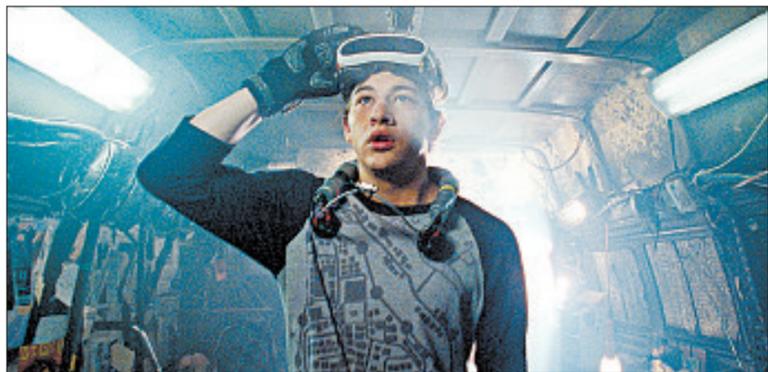
Musgraves doesn't have a particularly big voice, but it's knowing and nuanced, and she puts her faith in the words rather than showy displays of technique. On "Love is a Wild Thing," she's unafraid to show the small cracks of

yearning in her voice and turns a potentially clichéd sentiment into something far more potent. Still, she hedges a few bets. Nashville pros help with the production and songwriting, and they keep this album from becoming as radical a statement as it might have been. Tracks such as "Wonder Woman" and "Velvet Elvis" drag it back toward assembly-line country-pop.

The singer is best when she upends convention. "High Horse" recalls the sassiness of her previous albums, but this time it's dressed up with a strutting disco bass line. Some of her change-ups are more subtle, notably "Rainbow." An impressionistic piano ballad, it drapes its tale of resilience in the colors of the LBGTO pride flag. Like much of "Golden Hour," its warmth masks its defiant, subversive edge. Listen more closely, and it gleams just beneath the surface.

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Tye Sheridan stars in "Ready Player One," adapted from a nerdy novel by Ernest Cline.

## Easter egg list for film

Checklist, from Page 1

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- "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension"
- "Alien"
- "Back to the Future"
- "The Beastmaster"
- "Beetlejuice"
- "Big Trouble in Little China"
- "The Breakfast Club"
- "Child's Play"
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- "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
- "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
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- "Friday the 13th"
- "Godzilla vs. Mechagodzilla"
- "The Iron Giant"
- "Jurassic Park"
- "Kung Kong"
- "Ladyhawke"
- "Mad Max"
- "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
- "Ran"
- "Real Genius"
- "RoboCop"
- "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

- "Saturday Night Fever"
- "Say Anything"
- "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad"
- "The Shining"
- "Silent Running"
- "Smokey and the Bandit"
- "There's Something About Mary"
- "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"
- "Star Wars"
- "Superman"
- "Tomb Raider"
- "Tron"
- "War of the Worlds"
- "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory"
- "Wizard of Oz"

## MUSIC

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- Billy Idol
- Blondie
- Bruce Springsteen
- The Buggles
- Duran Duran
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- New Order
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- Van Halen

## FOOD

- Carl's Jr.
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## BOOKS

- "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy"
- "The Lord of the Rings"

## CHARACTERS

- Catwoman

- Deathstroke
- Nancy Drew
- Fin Fang Foom (Marvel monster)
- Harley Quinn
- Hello Kitty
- The Joker
- Spawn
- Wonder Woman

## VIDEO GAMES

- "Adventure"
- "Battlegrounds"
- "Borderlands"
- "Centipede"
- "Defender"
- "Galaga"
- "Grand Theft Auto"
- "Halo"
- "Joust"
- "Minecraft"
- "Missile Command"
- "Mortal Kombat"
- "Pole Position"
- "Pong"
- "Robotron"
- "Space Invaders"
- "Street Fighter"
- "Tempest"

## TV

- "Batman"
- "Battlestar Galactica"
- "Masters of the Universe"
- "Mobile Suit Gundam"
- "Star Trek"
- "Thundercats"

## TOYS AND GAMING CONSOLES

- Atari 2600
- Big Trak
- ColecoVision
- Commodore 64
- Etch A Sketch
- Madballs
- Nintendo Wii
- Simon

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# Characters were multidimensional

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know we've made an arrest and they're thirsty for blood. If you walk out of here, that mob will tear you to ribbons. But I can't keep you in here unless you confess to the crime.

"Terrified, the guy confesses, and later, in his office, Joyce Davenport, the confessed killer's public defender, confronts Capt. Furillo with a mixture of anger and sadness about how he coerced the confession."

"I want you to know," Davenport tells Furillo, "that what you did today frightens me."

"I understand," Furillo responds.

"Do you?" she says.

The last scene of the episode shows Furillo going to confession. "Kneeling," Bochco wrote in the direction for the scene, Furillo "addresses his Confessor."

"Bless me, Father, for I have sinned," Furillo says.

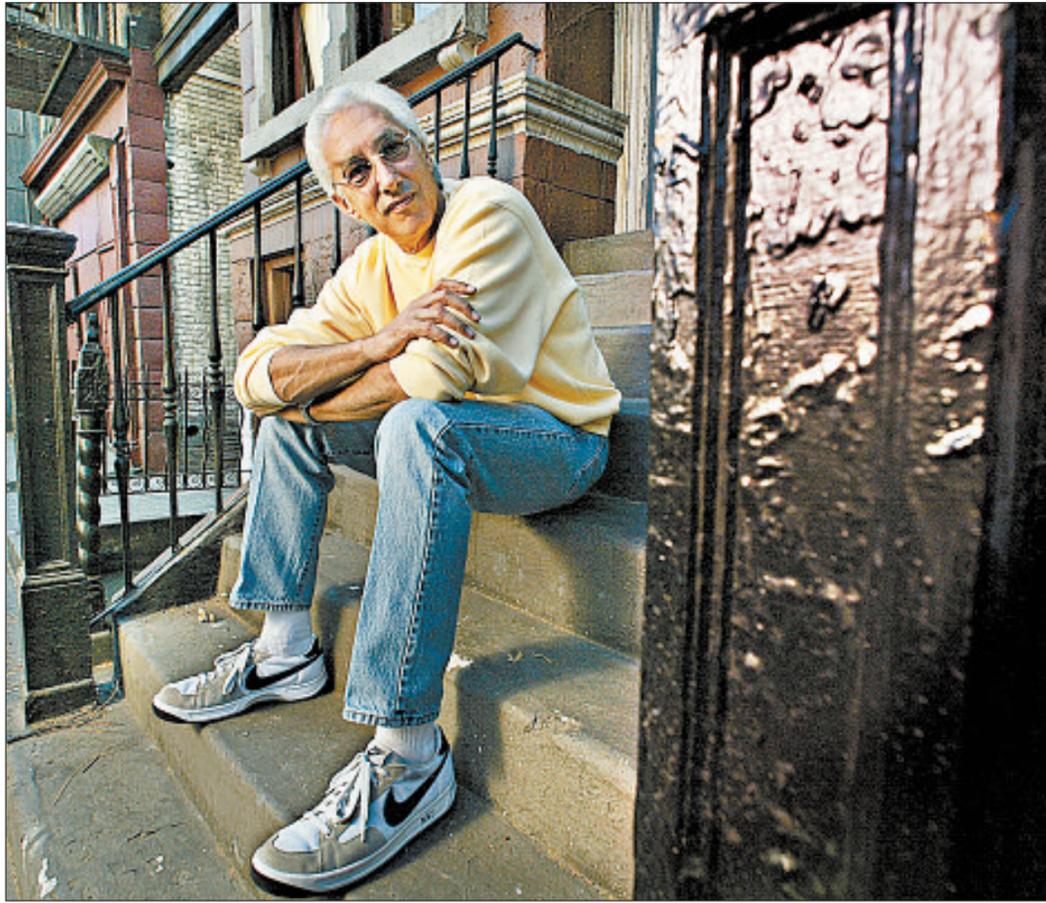
Take away the rape, the mob, take away the coerced confession, take away the public defender, let alone a female public defender, and take away Furillo's visit to his priest, and you have something like typical police show of the sort that preceded Bochco's revolutionary "Hill Street Blues."

Eliminate also the fact that Joyce Davenport, the public defender, is having a torrid affair with Furillo, and his ex-wife, Fay, hangs around the police station nagging him about alimony.

Nothing close to this had ever appeared in a TV drama and certainly not in a police show.

Even its signature opening was totally new. Most older cop shows began with the hero being dispatched to the scene of the episode's crime.

"Hill Street" opened with a raucous roll call, after which Sgt. Phil Esterhaus (played by Michael Conrad until his death) would send officers out into the streets with a line that became one of the most famous in all of television: "Let's be careful out there." He was replaced in the show by Sgt. Stanislaus "Stan" Jablonski (actor Robert Prosky), with his



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Steven Bochco's TV series included "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law," "Doogie Howser, M.D." and "NYPD Blue."

own catchphrase: "Let's do it to them before they do it to us."

Vulture TV critic Matt Zoller Seitz was a boy at the time he watched the program. "I was addicted" to it from its beginning in January 1981, he wrote in a 2012 "Seitz asks" column titled "When Did You Realize TV Could Be Art?"

He wrote that he didn't understand why until the "Trial by Fury" episode at the age of 12

"For the next few days" after watching it, he "obsessed over it; it wasn't just the violence and darkness that disturbed me, it was the episode's refusal to tell me whom to root for ... it gave viewers no safe place from which to judge anyone."

In the history of TV cops, that "safe place" was central. The good guys were always good, the bad guys wound up in prison and both good and bad charac-

ters seemed totally divorced from the turmoil over law and order and race that played out in real life from the '60s onward.

The cop show genre in previous TV fare — from Joe Friday in "Dragnet" to Elliott Ness in "The Untouchables" to "Kojak" to the original "Hawaii Five-O" to "CHIPS" — had "a sharply defined sense of right and wrong," Ken Dowler, a scholar of popular culture, wrote in a history of television police dramas. "There was no blurring of the boundaries between good and evil." Even though the Los Angeles Police Department had a history of "police brutality, racism and corruption," he noted, none of this was addressed on the original version of "Dragnet."

Had the blurring of morality been the only difference, the show would not have revolutionized television. It would not

have ultimately led to the multi-episode types of binge-worthy dramas featured today on Netflix and Amazon. Indeed, "Hill Street Blues" is widely considered the precursor of programs such as "The Sopranos" and "West Wing," to name a few.

It would not have won 26 Emmy Awards during its run from 1981 to 1987, even though its ratings were often sagging.

Before "Hill Street," the characters in police shows were one-dimensional. They might have quirks, like Kojak, but they were harmless and gimmicky. Kojak is famous for saying, "Who loves ya, baby?"

If they had private lives we didn't know about. If they had flaws, other than working overtime, we didn't know about them either. Even the clownish "Columbo" was a genius. He talked about his wife but viewers never met her,

giving her the distinction "of being the most talked-about TV character never to appear on screen," as many have said.

In "Hill Street Blues," Furillo was a recovering alcoholic. Detective Mick Belker was a biter — he once bit a police cadet's nose off. Detective John "J.D." LaRue was a drinker as well as a womanizer and a relentless pursuer of get-rich-quick schemes.

The old shows usually had one main character that interested viewers and perhaps a sidekick or two. "Hill Street" had an ensemble cast of roughly 13 characters, each with his or her own story. In traditional shows, each episode of the show usually featured a single crime, which was solved, only to disappear from memory in all future episodes.

"Hill Street Blues" episodes included numerous crimes and numerous plot-

lines involving the characters, all at once, which were usually unresolved and then extended into future episodes. Several conversations — as per "West Wing" — might be underway simultaneously.

"On our scripts," Bochco once said in an oral history, "we had double columns of dialogue, 'cause we scripted everything in the background. EVERYTHING in the background. We realized we had so many characters that the only way to service all those characters was to have multiple storylines. The only way to service multiple storylines was to let them spill over into subsequent episodes. So half the time, things that were going on in the background were in fact the elements of stories and character relationships that would emerge in the foreground two episodes from now."

In "Trial by Fury," for example, the rape of the nun and the confessions weren't enough for Bochco. When he first saw the script — featuring only that sequence — he felt there was something missing, "some sense of how life isn't fair," he wrote in his autobiography, "Truth is a Total Defense: My Fifty Years in Television."

"So we added a small story about another murder, of a bodega owner named Rodriguez, who had been gunned down in a robbery. It happens every day on the Hill," he wrote, "and is far less sensational than the rape-murder of a nun, which is why the bodega murder doesn't get the cops' full attention."

"What we come to realize is that the bodega murder will go unsolved: the price of catching the killer of the nun ... The kind of systemic cynicism that the two stories, side-by-side, exposed dramatically made the hour terrific conceptually."

"It went," Bochco added, "from being a story that was just about a terrible event to being a story that had an idea behind it."

The old shows left viewers satisfied. They could sleep well.

"Hill Street Blues" often left them heartbroken.

## Prudential Building's observation area closed in '70s

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intrigued me and most begged for answers.

In going to the "Ask Rick" Tribune inbox, I also find questions directed to the paper's Food & Dining and RedEye staffs. There are hundreds of those, and I've been tempted to answer a few of them, especially this one sent by an anonymous reader to the RedEye folks — "I've never been completely drunk before. What will happen?" — but I was reluctant to do so lest I write "Don't do it!" or spend thousands of words trying to explain the many things that might happen when one gets drunk.

But I have answered all the questions that have come my way, even this one: "What is the difference between sanctifying and actual grace?" which entailed a relatively lengthy response. This one — "Rick, wouldn't have Al Capone's house on the South Side, that was for sale recently, made a dynamite BnB" — was easy to answer. I wrote "Yes."

Then there was this: "A softball question — many years ago I used to drink along North Avenue, mostly at O'Rourke's but also the Ale House. I remember that they (formed) two legs of the Bermuda Triangle, but what was the 3rd?"

I wrote back to William Leahy: "Sadly, that's too easy for me but there will always be some debate about the other leg of that triangle. For some it was the Billy Goat and for others (me included) it was Riccardo's."

Looking for a good definition of that legendarily liquor-soaked triangle, I found this from the late film critic Roger Ebert, who was familiar with its peril-



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The Billy Goat, above, or Riccardo's are in the debate over the third leg of Chicago's Bermuda Triangle.

ous route — bordered on one side by the Old Town Ale House and the bygone O'Rourke's. He wrote, "The triangle got its name, it was said, because newspaper reporters crashed there and were never seen again."

There were other questions about a children's television show of the 1960s, what portions of our lakefront were created by the debris from the Chicago Fire of 1871, the appearance of a B-17 bomber at Meigs Field, black squirrels and St. Patrick's Day.

There was another tavern-related question too, involving an era before my tavern time. It came from a man named Bob Feiler, and this is what he asked: "I'm helping a friend and Chicago Coin Club member research trade/bar tokens

used in Chicago taverns 1930-1950s for the '26 game.' All of my research has come up blank. Can you help?"

I started digging, but before I had the chance to answer, Feiler told me that a friend of his tracked down a 1986 Tribune story by the late Bob Hughes, who wrote a column called "The Way We Were" for the Tribune's magazine. I had found that, too, and it does a fine job detailing the history of this tavern diversion.

Here's how it worked: You selected a number from 1 to 6 and then tossed 10 dice out of a cup 13 times; you would win if your chosen number came up 26 times or more, or exactly 13 times, or fewer than 10 times.

The game was played at taverns across the Midwest and in Chicago at spots as ritzy as the Palmer House or as close as the corner tavern. Bet a quarter and win and you would be paid in a coupon or one of the aforementioned tokens worth \$1 in drinks. Keeping track of the action were women known as "dice girls" or more familiarly "26 girls." There were once an estimated 5,000 females so employed in these parts.

Much of Hughes' story, of course, was based on previous newspaper stories. I particularly enjoyed a 1974 column by the great Will Leonard, who covered the nightclub scene for decades at the paper. He observed that "the subject of the 26 girl proved more interesting than the dice." I

talked to a couple of much older pals who confirmed that, one of whom said, "I can't even remember the name of the bar where I played but I do well remember the name of the 26 girl there. It was Vivian."

I called Feiler to tell him that I was sending him a few old articles and he told me that he is a past president of the Chicago Coin Club and in conversation was a delightful guy, deeply passionate about history. He told me, "My dear old friend Joel Reznick, who lives in Florida, is a collector of gambling and related tokens. He's the one who put me on the trail of this. He has some of the 26 game tokens and wanted to know more." (You can learn more about the venerable organization,

founded in 1919, at [www.chicagocoinclub.org](http://www.chicagocoinclub.org)).

The Tribune is venerable, too, founded in 1847. As many of you may have heard, we are soon moving out of our longtime home in Tribune Tower. Some of us are going to the Prudential Building, which made this question from Paul Benz particularly topical: "As a kid, I remember there being an observation area in the Prudential Building. My grandma used to take me there before catching the South Shore back home. Is my memory correct?"

It is and matches mine and surely that of thousands of others. When the Prudential Building went up in 1955 it was the first skyscraper built in the city since the Field Building on LaSalle Street in 1934, and it was the tallest here until the Richard J. Daley Center went up in 1965. (The Prudential now ranks as the 45th-tallest in town).

There was on its 41st top floor a glass-enclosed observation deck and, one floor below, Stouffer's Top of the Rock restaurant. "Top of the Rock" was a nickname given to it after the British consul general donated a chip of the Rock of Gibraltar at the building's dedication. The restaurant and observation area closed to the public in the late 1970s, but the top floors now contain a clubhouse and private deck that can be used by tenants as well as the public (email [prudentialplaza@corporateconcerge.com](mailto:prudentialplaza@corporateconcerge.com)).

Let me know if you come by this summer. I'll show you around our new Tribune digs. In the meantime, got a question? Fire away.

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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Dan Stevens

**"Legion"** (9 p.m., 10:22 p.m., FX): The modestly rated TV fantasy based on a Marvel Comics character opens Season 2, which begins a year after the Season 1 finale, which saw the evil Amahl Farouk (Navid Negahban), aka the Shadow King, forced from the mind of David Haller (Dan Stevens). These new episodes shift from David's earlier internal struggle to an external battle that sees David and his associates pursuing this adversary.

**"Roseanne"** (7 p.m., ABC): "Roseanne Gets the Chair," but she doesn't necessarily want it, in a new episode by that title. The seat in question is an electrically operated chair that Dan (John Goodman) believes will help Roseanne (Roseanne Barr) with her bad knee, but she resists using it because she views it as a sign of aging. She has other problems, particularly her arguments with Darlene (Sara Gilbert) over parenthood. Laurie Metcalf, Lecy Goranson and Michael Fishman also star.

**"The Middle"** (7:30 p.m., ABC): Public displays of affection become concerns for Frankie and Mike (Patricia Heaton, Neil Flynn), since Brick (Atticus Shaffer) is engaging in them with girlfriend Cindy (guest star Casey Burke) at school, in the new episode "Thank You for Not Kissing." Sue (Eden Sher) debates letting Sean (guest star Beau Wirick) know her true feelings for him. Frankie is shocked to find a bounty of thank-you notes that never were sent. Dave Foley guest stars.

**"blackish"** (8 p.m., ABC): Acceptance letters give Junior (Marcus Scribner) a choice of prestigious colleges to attend, but Dre (Anthony Anderson) prefers his own alma mater for his son — and lets him know it — in the new episode "Black Math." Ruby (Jenifer Lewis) devotes herself to overseeing Jack's (Miles Brown) budding comedy career, leaving Diane (Marsai Martin) feeling left out.

**"Splitting Up Together"** (8:30 p.m., ABC): Martin's (Oliver Hudson) week for minding the kids turns out to be unsettling in the new episode "Devil May Care," as he finds that daughter Mae (Olivia Keville) doesn't give his parenting abilities very high marks. With her time off from active maternal duties, Lena (Jenna Fischer) considers amping up her relationship with a doctor (Lucas Near-Verbrughe).

**"NCIS: New Orleans"** (9 p.m., CBS): It's not "Molly's Game," but rather Percy and LaSalle's (Shalita Grant, Lucas Black), as the title of a new episode indicates the "High Stakes" poker contest they go incognito to enter. People with access to high-level naval research are among the other players. LeVar Burton directed the story.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Bill Burr; actor Chelsea Peretti; comic Seann Walsh.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor John Krasinski; actress Abigail Spencer; Jade Bird performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Reese Witherspoon; Adam Rippon; Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite perform.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Dwayne Johnson; actor Ike Barinholtz; Hayley Kiyoko performs.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	NCIS: "The Numerical Limit." (N) ©	Bull: "A Redemption." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "High Stakes." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	<b>NBC</b>	5	The Voice: "The Knockouts Premiere, Part 2." (N) ©	(8:01) Rise: "Victory Party." (N) ©	Chicago Med: "Lock It Down." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	<b>ABC</b>	7	Roseanne (N) ©	The Middle (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	For the People: "The Library Fountain." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b>	9	† (5:30) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (N) (Live) ©	(8:45) 10th Inning (N)	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)			
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	3's Comp. ©	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy ©	Becker ©	Coach ©
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	Support Your Local Gunfighter (G,71) *** ©				The Spikes Gang (PG,74) ** ©		
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	American Experience: "Roads to Memphis." ©			Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise ©		
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek: "Spock's Brain."	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek		
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	Living Single   Living Single	The Long Kiss Goodnight (R,96) ***	Geena Davis. ♦				
	<b>FOX</b>	32	Lethal Weapon: "Double Shot of Baileys." ©	LA to Vegas (N) ©	The Mick (Season Finale) (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©		
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦		
	<b>Telem</b>	44	José José, el príncipe (N)	Al otro lado del muro (N)		Enemigo íntimo (N) ©	Chicago (N)		
	<b>CW</b>	50	The Flash ©	Black Lightning (N) ©		The X-Files ©	X-Files ♦		
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	<b>Univ</b>	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)		
	CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: Gangland (N) ©		Marcia Clark Investigates ♦				
<b>AMC</b>		† (5) Jaws 2   Jaws 3 (PG,83) ♦		Dennis Quaid. ©		(9:45) Jaws 2 (78) *** ♦			
<b>ANIM</b>		The Zoo ©		The Zoo		The Zoo ♦			
<b>BBCA</b>		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek ♦	
<b>BET</b>		† (6:25) Madea's Big Happy Family ©				The Quad (N)		The Quad ♦	
<b>BIGTEN</b>		† College Baseball (N)		The B1G		The B1G		The B1G	
<b>BRAVO</b>		Real Housewives (N)		Real Housewives (N)		Summer House (N) ©		Watch (N) ♦	
<b>CLTV</b>		News at 7   News (N)		News at 8   News (N)		SportsFeed ©		Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Secret Lives	
<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
<b>COM</b>		Tosh.0 ©		Tosh.0 ©		Tosh.0 (N)		Jefferies (N)	
<b>DISC</b>		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Deadliest Catch: "Captain vs. Captain." (N) ©				Catch ♦	
<b>DISN</b>		Gravity Falls   Gravity Falls		Raven   Stuck		Andi Mack		Bizaardvark   Stuck	
<b>E!</b>		Meet the Fockers (PG-13,04) **		Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. ©		E! News ©			
<b>ESPN</b>		ESPN Original Documentaries (N)		MLB Baseball: Indians at Angels (N) ♦					
<b>ESPN2</b>		† College Basketball		Outside the Lines ©		Inside (N)		SpoCenter   SportCtr (N)	
<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>		Chopped: "An Ugly Turn."		Chopped: "Gimme Gator."		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦	
<b>FREE</b>		Shadowhunters (N) ©		(8:01) Siren: "Pilot." ©		(9:01) Siren: "The Lure."		700 Club ♦	
<b>FX</b>		† (6:30) Deadpool (R,16) ***		Ryan Reynolds. ©		Legion: "Chapter 9." (Season Premiere) (N) ©			
<b>HALL</b>		Full House   Full House		Full House   Full House		The Middle   The Middle		Golden Girls	
<b>HGTV</b>		Fixer Upper ©		Fixer Upper (N) ©		Good Bones (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Hunters (N)	
<b>HISTV</b>		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Civil War Gold (N)		Forged ♦	
<b>HLN</b>		Death Row Stories ©		Forensic   Forensic		Forensic   Forensic		Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>		Two Men   Two Men		Two Men   Two Men		Two Men   Two Men		Lng Herc ♦	
<b>LIFE</b>		Married   Married (N)		Married at First Sight (N)		(9:02) Love at First Flight (N) ©			
<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>		Teen Mom: Young		The Challenge (N) ©		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous. ♦	
<b>NBCSCH</b>		NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)				Chicago		The Loop (N) ♦	
<b>NICK</b>		Movie ©				Full House   Full House		Friends ©	
<b>Ovation</b>		† (6:30) Grumpy Old Men (PG-13,93) **				Grumpier Old Men (PG-13,95) *** ♦			
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<b>ORX</b>	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦		
<b>PARTY</b>	Friends ©		Friends ©		Ink Master: Angels (N)		Ink Master (N) ©		
<b>SYFY</b>	Futurama   Futurama		Futurama   Futurama		Futurama   Futurama		Futurama		
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang   Big Bang		Big Bang   Big Bang		Big Bang   Last O.G.		Conan © ♦		
<b>TCM</b>	Fest.: Michael Douglas (N)		(8:15) The China Syndrome (PG,79) ***		Jane Fonda. ©				
<b>TLC</b>	† Little People (N)		Little People, World (Season Premiere) (N)		(9:04) My Little Life (Series Premiere) (N)		People ♦		
<b>TLN</b>	Let My Wealth		Focus on Is   Like You		Sig. Insights		Tru News   Robison		
<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: Warriors at Thunder (N Subject to Backout)				Basketball (N Subject to Backout)				
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill   Amer. Dad		Cleveland   Amer. Dad		Burgers   Burgers		Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Bizarre Foods (N) ©		Zimmern (N)		Delicious   Delicious		Delicious		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond   Raymond		Raymond   Raymond		Mom ©		Mom ©   King		
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Unsolved-BIG (N)		Law-SVU ♦		
<b>VH1</b>	America's Next Model (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Teyana   Stevie		Black Ink ♦		
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Mad Dog."   Law & Order ©				Law & Order ©		Law ♦		
<b>WGN America</b>	† (6) Black Hawk Down (R,01) ***		Josh Hartnett. ©		Black Hawk Down (R,01) *** ©				
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Yes Man (PG-13,08) **		Jim Carrey. ©		Silicon		(9:15) Here and Now ©	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Last Week   King in the Wilderness (NR,18) ©						(9:25) The Hours *** ♦	
	<b>MAX</b>	Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG,09) ***		Keeping Up With the Joneses (PG-13,16) **					
	<b>SHO</b>	Shameless ©		Homeland ©		Billions ©		Toon Pres.	
	<b>STARZ</b>	Outlander ©		(8:02) Outlander ©		(8:59) Outlander: "A. Malcolm." ©			
<b>STZNC</b>	† (6:29) G-Force (09) **		Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG,08) **				(9:34) Bedtime Stories ♦		

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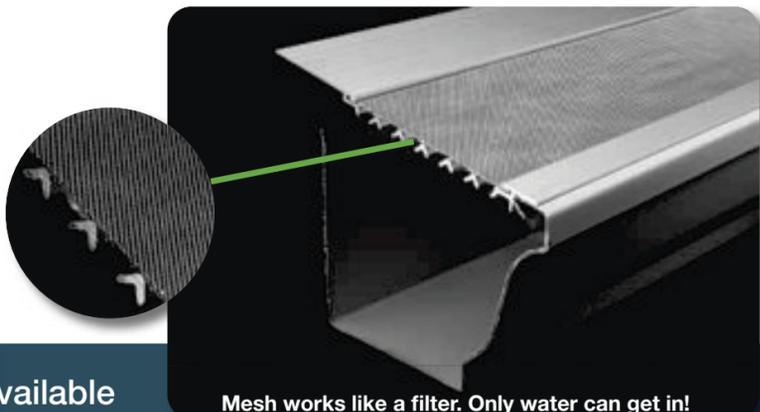
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### Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (April 3): Make careful plans for an especially profitable year. Imagine the position of your dreams. Professional discipline pays off. Home additions this summer inspire blossoming love, family sweetness and romance. Team challenges lead to a career breakthrough next winter. Follow your heart.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Make plans and reservations for future travels and studies over the next few days. Organization now saves time, effort and money later.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Opposites attract. Support your partner with financial management. Review reserves, and stash provisions for the future. Stockpile and organize resources. Talk it over.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Join forces to collaborate and update plans. Adjust to suit recent changes. Keep secrets and confidences. Share what you really want. Support each other emotionally.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Plan your actions before taking them to avoid obstacles. Work has your attention. Keep your regular fitness routines for energy and stamina.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Relax, and take it easy. Plot some fun for after conditions improve. Work could interfere with play. Wait for a distraction to pass. Practice your arts.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Settle into domestic comforts. Beautify your space, reduce clutter and raise peace of mind. Paint makes a big difference without breaking the bank.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Creative projects engage your attention. Determine expenses before committing to them. Get approvals for communications before making public statements you might need to correct.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Things could get profitable if you avoid expensive detours or distractions. Run into something you don't know how to do. Avoid impulsive reactions and consider.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You've got confidence, but don't just power on blindly. Resolve misunderstandings before advancing. Take time for yourself.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Rest, recharge and plot upcoming actions. Careful planning provides ease and peace of mind. Clarify to avoid miscommunications.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Friends provide the missing link. Support a shared effort by making and keeping promises. Keep communications transparent and simple.

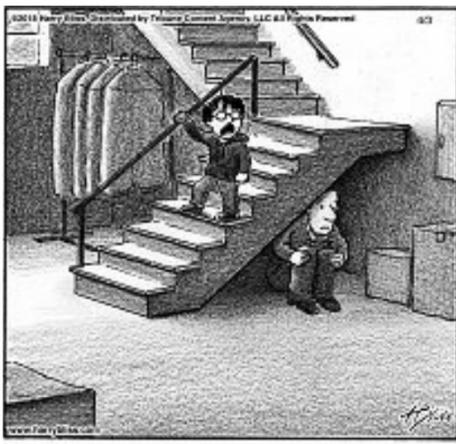
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Focus on professional goals. Use grace and diplomacy to diffuse a tense situation. Take things one step at a time. Slow and steady wins the race.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

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

The four no trump bid was quantitative, not Blackwood, and South passed with his "soft" 14 points. Despite 31 combined high-card points, these two flat hands did not produce 10 tricks for declarer.

West made a good choice of leads, refusing to give South a trick with the king of spades. Declarer won the opening lead and cashed the three top cards in each red suit. When neither suit split 3-3, he cashed his three club tricks ending in dummy. West was down to ace-queen-jack-six of spades and the other players still had their original spades. Had

**The bidding:**

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

**Opening lead: Nine of ♥**

East played low on the ensuing spade lead from dummy, South would have passed it into the West hand and West would have to give him the king of spades. East correctly played his 10 of spades and the contract was defeated.

South was a bit unlucky, but there is a winning line. Can you spot it? The answer is a simple hold-up play, though it is far from obvious nor is it clearly the correct play. South can duck the opening heart lead in both hands. South can come to the same ending with all players holding only three cards. West must come down to ace-queen-jack of spades or ace-queen-six. Either way, South can build a spade trick for himself!

We are indebted to Florida expert Richard Pavlicek for this deal. Another hand from Pavlicek tomorrow.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



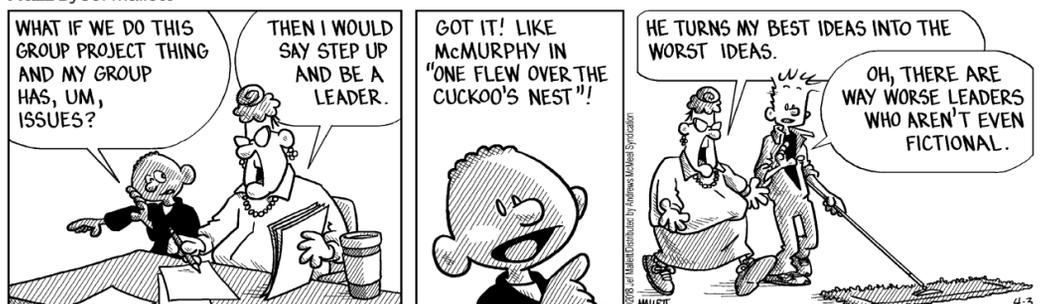
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



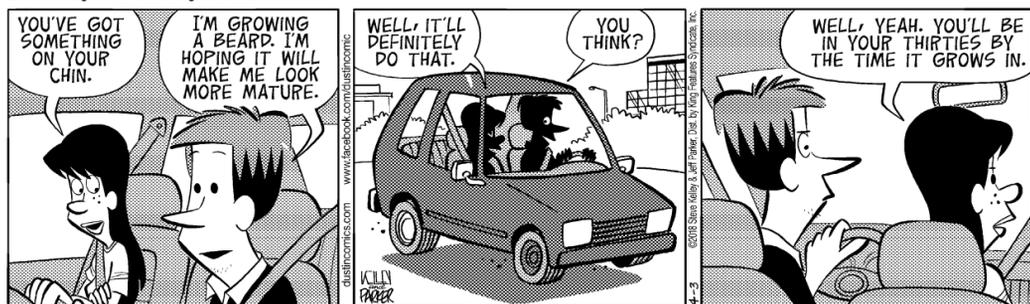
### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



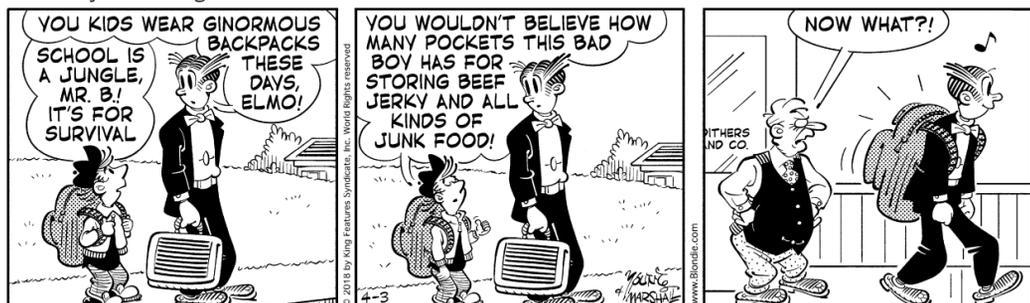
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



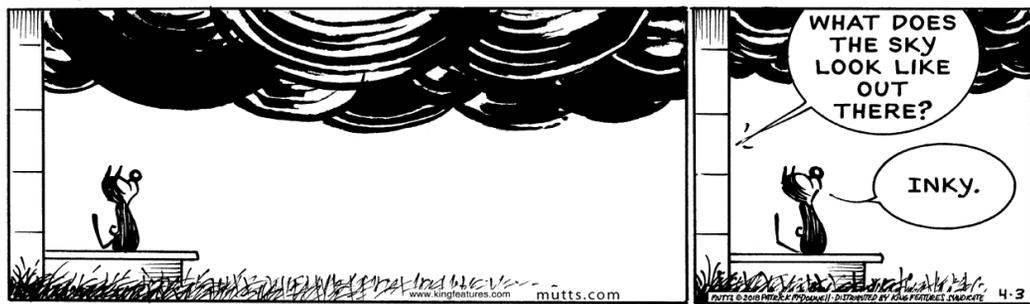
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



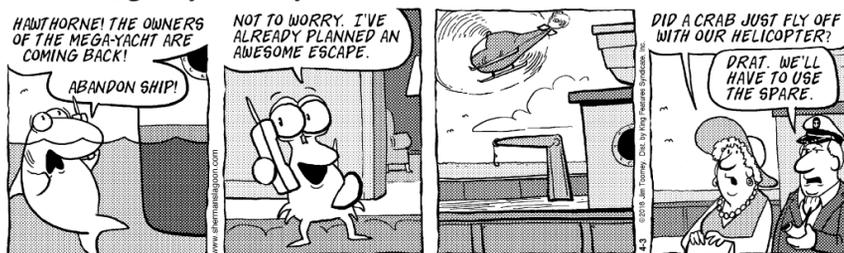
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



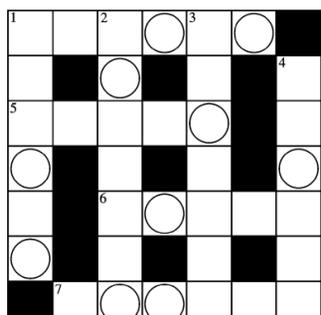
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

Menswear designer Alexander Julian incorporated what pattern into the University of North Carolina men's basketball uniforms in the 1990s?  
 A) Argyle  
 B) Chevron  
 C) Houndstooth  
 D) Zebra stripes  
 Monday's answer: Qaanaaq is the northernmost town in Greenland.

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Pacific
  - Water
  - singer
  - Valuable
- CLUE DOWN**
- Tasty
  - Poms and Pokes
  - Pompous pronoun
  - Wreck, frustrate
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: OSNAML, PROAV, EPOAR, FLUEUS  
 DOWN: LAVYSO, LOGPSDA, SLFUOER, EILDRA

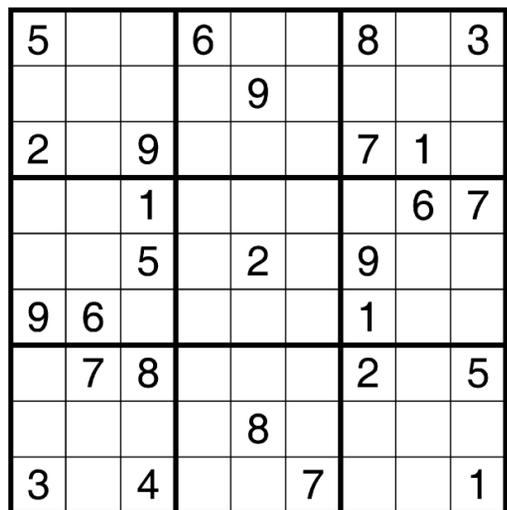
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** [Grid]

ANSWERS: 1-A-Salmon 5-A-Vapor 6-A-Vapor 7-A-Salmon 8-A-Vapor 9-A-Salmon 10-A-Vapor 11-A-Salmon 12-A-Vapor 13-A-Salmon 14-A-Vapor 15-A-Salmon 16-A-Vapor 17-A-Salmon 18-A-Vapor 19-A-Salmon 20-A-Vapor 21-A-Salmon 22-A-Vapor 23-A-Salmon 24-A-Vapor 25-A-Salmon 26-A-Vapor 27-A-Salmon 28-A-Vapor 29-A-Salmon 30-A-Vapor 31-A-Salmon 32-A-Vapor 33-A-Salmon 34-A-Vapor 35-A-Salmon 36-A-Vapor 37-A-Salmon 38-A-Vapor 39-A-Salmon 40-A-Vapor 41-A-Salmon 42-A-Vapor 43-A-Salmon 44-A-Vapor 45-A-Salmon 46-A-Vapor 47-A-Salmon 48-A-Vapor 49-A-Salmon 50-A-Vapor 51-A-Salmon 52-A-Vapor 53-A-Salmon 54-A-Vapor 55-A-Salmon 56-A-Vapor 57-A-Salmon 58-A-Vapor 59-A-Salmon 60-A-Vapor 61-A-Salmon 62-A-Vapor 63-A-Salmon 64-A-Vapor 65-A-Salmon 66-A-Vapor 67-A-Salmon 68-A-Vapor

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

4/3



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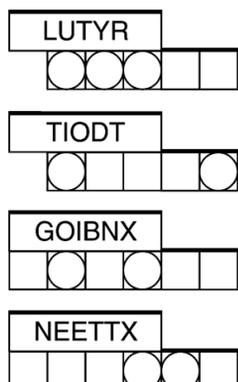
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday'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



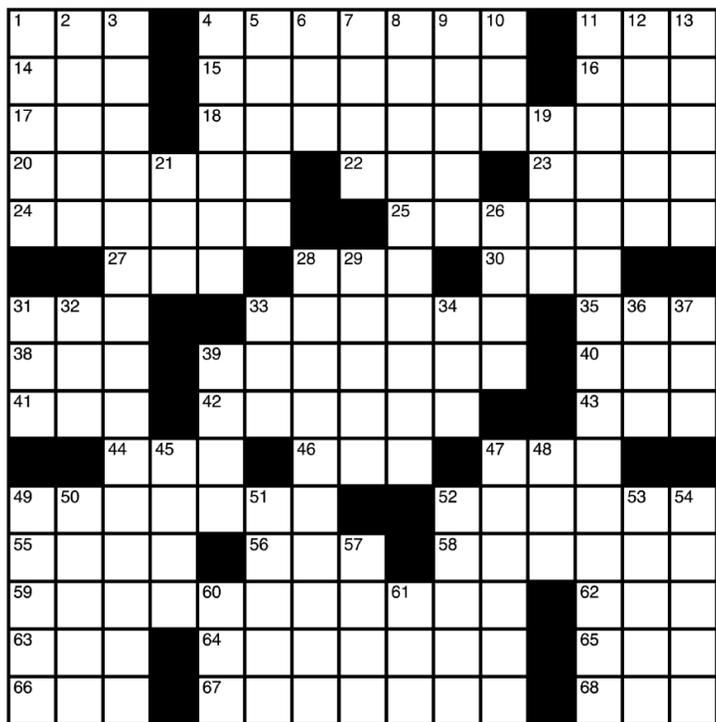
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: ADAPT ABOUT THEORY SCULPT  
 Answer: When firefighters rescued the kittens from a tree, they averted a — "CAT-ASTROPHE"

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**Crossword**

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- Across**
- Sound from Rover
  - Quite anxious
  - Canada's most populous prov.
  - Corporate VIP
  - Pudding choice
  - Canada's least populous prov.
  - Mess up
  - \*Sci-fi energy ray that grabs ships
  - Set of guidelines, as for grading papers
  - Big stretch of time
  - Pay to play
  - Tattle
  - Cheer on
  - Moines
  - Hailed car
  - Sign before Virgo
  - "Then what happened?"
  - Sang 29-Down
  - Tattle
- Down**
- \*Vessels pulling water-skiers
  - Budget, in product names
  - Patriotic women's org.
  - \*Sign outside a new store
  - "That's awesome!"
  - Sometimes egg-shaped kitchen gadget
  - Diminish
  - Numbered rd.
  - Auto pioneer
  - \*Unable to tell red from green, say
  - Without company
  - "How to Get Away With Murder" actress — Naomi King
  - "Smoking or \_\_\_?"
  - French "his"
  - Tokyo, once
  - Word after op or pop
  - Foot part
  - "Hud" director
  - Martin
  - Ultimatum word
  - Tender touch
  - Sports \_\_\_
  - Socks from the dryer, hopefully
  - Radii neighbors
  - Fancy neckwear
  - Vitamin prefix
  - Rehab center staffer
  - Synchronously
  - "It's her \_\_\_": relationship ultimatum
  - NFL playmakers
  - Cheat
- Monday's solution**
- PAWN NATO TRYON  
 OHIO AMID HAIRY  
 LEFTT HEDDOOR OPEN  
 SMEAR NERVOUSLY  
 LID ENL  
 BOOKBURNING MOS  
 ACAL MEOW SCALP  
 CORN PANIC HOME  
 OMEGA DESI AREA  
 NED DIDTHETRICK  
 NOS LOL  
 POLARBEAR MANIS  
 LEADINGQUESTI  
 EDWIN GUNK ANTI  
 ASINAG SAGE NEAP
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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3 NORMAL HIGH: 54° NORMAL LOW: 35° RECORD HIGH: 81° (1956) RECORD LOW: 17° (1987)

## April showers to be followed by more cold air

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 46 **LOW** 27

■ Low pressure brings widespread rain and a few thunderstorms.

■ Rain/drizzle will likely be ongoing to start the day. Temps in the upper 30s-low 40s early.

■ Periods of rain persist most of the day. Embedded t-storms bring local downpours, especially midday.

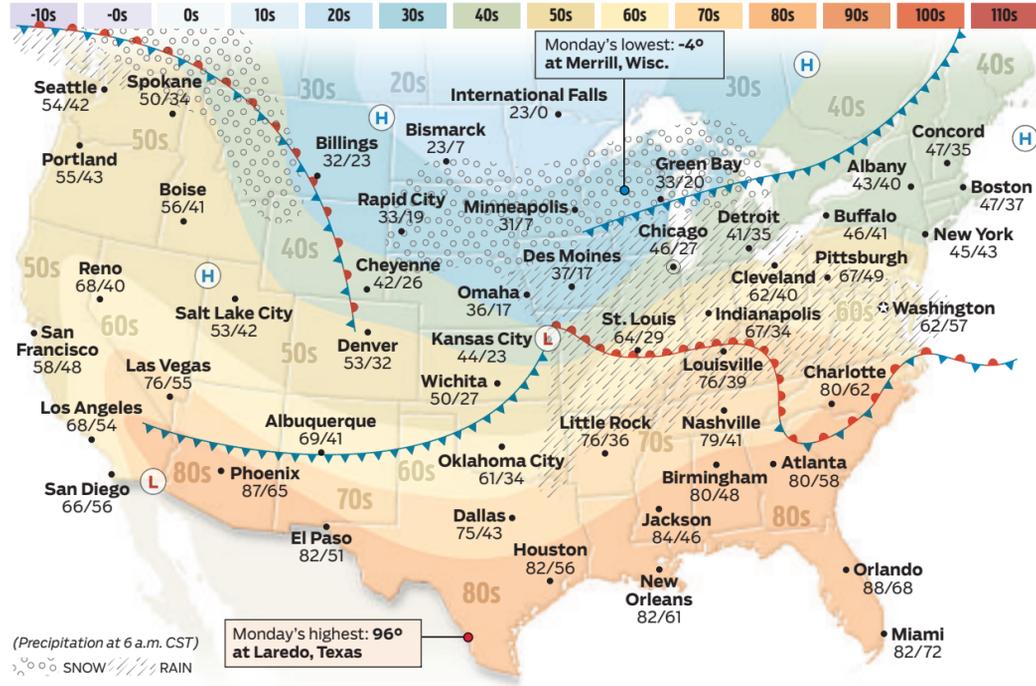
■ High temps range from low 40s N/near the lake, to mid 50s S.

■ Rain diminishes to drizzle in the afternoon.

■ SE winds back to N by evening.

■ Blustery, colder overnight with a chance of light snow/flurries.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



After a tranquil Monday, ingredients are coming together that portend a stormy Tuesday. Late Monday, satellite imagery showed a large cloud mass moving southeast from the northern Rockies. Meanwhile, a low overcast was streaming northward across the Midwest, and thunderstorms had erupted across southern Illinois.

These features are expected to whip into a storm system that is to bring heavy snow to our north and damaging thunderstorms to the south. The catalyst will be a sharp temperature contrast along the storm's path. Low pressure is forecast to pass just south of the metro area, with afternoon temperatures varying by as much as 20 degrees from the Wisconsin state line to the far south suburbs. February-level cold and a chance of snow arrive as the system heads east Tuesday night.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

**HIGH** 37 **LOW** 24

Lingering clouds exit the area, then becoming mostly sunny. Windy and colder. Temps struggle to reach the upper 30s. NW winds 15-25 mph diminish during the afternoon.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 5

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 30

Clouds thicken, leading to a chance of snow or rain. Not quite as cold, though temps still run about 15 degrees below normal. Flurries accompany a fresh batch of cold air overnight.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 6

**HIGH** 36 **LOW** 21

Scattered clouds punctuate otherwise sunny skies. Blustery and unseasonably cold. April sun only manages to raise temps to the mid 30s. NW winds 20-25 mph compound the chill.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 7

**HIGH** 40 **LOW** 26

Bright sunshine belies another cold day, though sprawling high pressure brings diminishing NW winds. Temps moderate slightly, reaching the low 40s in some areas.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 8

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 32

Filtered morning sunshine fades as clouds thicken. Rain and snow develops in the afternoon. Temps climb to the low-mid 40s SE winds increase to 15-20 mph.

### MONDAY, APRIL 9

**HIGH** 42 **LOW** 30

Weak weather disturbance keeps skies cloudy. Some intermittent light rain or snow possible. Temps again hold in the low 40s. Clearing overnight as light winds become NW at 10-20 mph.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I was born in 1953, and have lived in the Chicago area my entire life, and think that March 2018 is the sunniest that I remember! Is that true?  
— Jennifer Lyons

Dear Jennifer,  
As you perceived, March 2018 was an incredibly sunny month, logging nearly 70 percent of its possible sunshine through March 25. Chicago weather historian Frank Wachowski said it ranked among the sunniest since 1953 along with 69 percent in 1994 and 68 percent in 1999. However, the month's last six days turned dreary, averaging just 32 percent of possible sunshine including sunless days March 27 and 29. That caused the month's sunshine percentage to plunge to 56 percent, though still well above the 49 percent normal. After that drop, it became just the city's sunniest March since 2015, when 58 percent of the possible sunshine was recorded.

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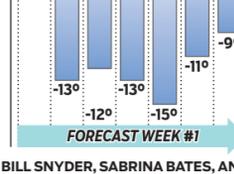
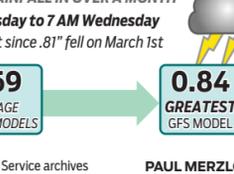
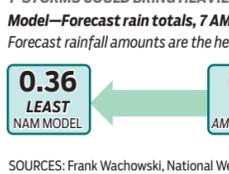
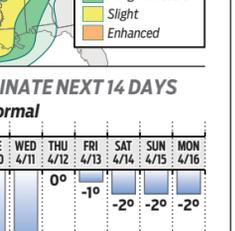
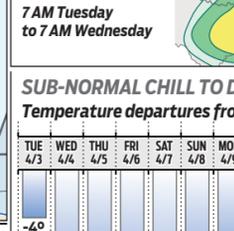
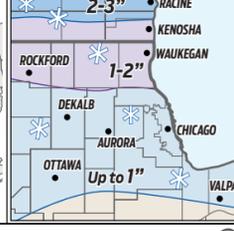
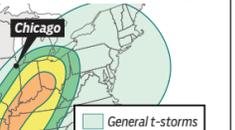


## Chicago escapes worst of spring storm, but chill keeps going

**TUESDAY'S STORM SYSTEM TO BISECT MIDWEST**  
Cold, snowy to north, mild-severe storms to south  
Chicago area to escape the worst of this early spring storm

**FALLING TEMPS, PERIOD OF SNOW EXPECTED TUESDAY NIGHT**  
Travel could be impacted Wednesday morning  
Forecast snow totals by 7AM Wednesday

**VIGOROUS STORM SYSTEM BRINGS SEVERE WEATHER THREAT TO PART OF THE MIDWEST**  
Severe weather outlook valid 7AM Tuesday to 7AM Wednesday



### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	70	32	sh	48	32
Carbondale	ts	61	30	sh	40	24
Champaign	ts	57	29	pc	41	27
Decatur	ts	59	29	pc	41	27
Moline	ts	57	29	pc	39	25
Peoria	ts	47	27	pc	40	27
Quincy	ts	44	23	pc	42	29
Rockford	ts	37	24	pc	37	21
Springfield	ts	56	27	pc	43	27
St. Louis	ts	39	25	pc	38	23
Indiana	ts	68	35	sh	43	28
Bloomington	ts	72	34	pc	47	32
Evansville	ts	64	33	pc	37	26
Fort Wayne	ts	67	34	pc	41	27
Lafayette	ts	62	29	sh	41	24
South Bend	ts	49	27	ss	36	23
Wisconsin	ts	68	35	sh	43	28
Green Bay	ts	33	20	cl	31	9
Kenosha	ts	37	24	cl	35	20
Madison	ts	64	33	pc	37	26
Indianapolis	ts	67	34	pc	41	27
Lafayette	ts	62	29	sh	41	24
South Bend	ts	49	27	ss	36	23
Michigan	ts	41	35	ss	38	26
Detroit	ts	37	29	ss	33	24
Grand Rapids	ts	29	18	pc	25	14
Marquette	ts	35	25	pc	31	21
St. Ste. Marie	ts	36	20	pc	25	18
Traverse City	ts	35	25	ss	29	15
Iowa	ts	35	14	pc	36	27
Ames	ts	37	18	pc	35	22
Cedar Rapids	ts	37	17	pc	40	29
Des Moines	ts	37	22	pc	33	19
Dubuque	ts	37	22	pc	33	19
El Paso	ts	82	51	pc	82	51

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	75	38	pc	66	47
Albuquerque	ts	69	41	pc	75	49
Amarillo	ts	58	30	pc	66	44
Anchorage	ts	30	19	sh	35	26
Asheville	ts	73	52	rm	57	31
Aspen	ts	40	25	pc	51	33
Atlanta	ts	80	58	pc	62	37
Atlanta City	ts	52	47	rm	58	34
Austin	ts	81	48	ts	73	52
Baltimore	ts	66	41	sh	67	38
Billings	ts	32	23	sh	40	22
Birmingham	ts	80	48	pc	62	38
Bismarck	ts	23	7	pc	37	18
Boise	ts	56	41	sh	60	45
Boston	ts	47	37	rm	62	33
Brownsville	ts	89	70	ts	73	67
Buffalo	ts	46	41	sh	45	26
Chattanooga	ts	74	48	pc	58	36
Charleston	ts	81	62	ts	68	40
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Chicago	ts	48	38	rm	52	33
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Cleveland	ts	62	40	sh	43	30
Colorado Spgs	ts	49	28	pc	64	39
Columbia MO	ts	50	25	ss	45	32
Columbia SC	ts	86	65	sh	75	43
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Columbia SC	ts	86	65	sh	75	43
Columbus	ts	69	40	pc	44	29
Concord	ts	47	35	pc	60	28
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