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Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer's daughter, Grace, makes a rubbing of his name Friday at the Gold Star Families Memorial and Park in Chicago.

North freezing nuclear testing

Promise comes 6 days before the historic summit of 2 Koreas

BY ANNA FIFIELD
The Washington Post

TOKYO — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un has declared he will suspend nuclear and missile tests starting Saturday, and will shut down the site where the previous six nuclear tests were conducted.

The surprise announcement comes six days before Kim is set to meet South Korean President Moon Jae-in, a precursor to a historic summit between Kim and President Donald Trump in May or June.

Moon and Trump have said that North Korea, which last year crowded about developing a "super large heavy warhead" and the missiles to deliver it to the mainland United States, was willing to "denuclearize."

But there has been skepticism that Kim, having poured so much money and effort into the program, plus his personal prestige, would give it up so readily.

The North's Korean Central News Agency said in a report Saturday that it "will stop nuclear tests and launches of intercontinental ballistic missiles" effective immediately.

"The North will (also) shut down a nuclear test site in the country's northern side to prove the vow to suspend nuclear test," KCNA reported.

The announcement was made after a meeting of the central

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ULTIMATE SACRIFICE INSCRIBED IN STONE

Cmdr. Bauer, 4 other Chicago officers are memorialized at wall for the fallen

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

More than 100 people stood silently in front of the police memorial wall outside Soldier Field as slain Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer's widow, Erin, accepted a folded U.S. flag from Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

Bauer's 13-year-old daughter, Grace, then peeled off the blue

tape from the wall at the Gold Star Families Memorial and Park to unveil her father's name, etched alongside those of hundreds of other Chicago police officers who died while protecting the city.

The solemn ceremony to add Bauer's name to the memorial came little more than two months after the commander was gunned down in the heart of the Loop, the highest-ranking Chicago cop to

be slain in decades.

Police officials on Friday also honored four other officers — two who died last year from decades-old injuries and two who died in the first half of the 20th century.

"There's no words that I can say that will make it easier, the grief part," Johnson told families of some of the fallen officers before a crowd that included Mayor Rahm Emanuel, former police Superintendent Phil Cline and top department brass all clad in dress blues. "But just know that I'm always thinking about you.

The department is always thinking about you. And we thank you for the sacrifice you all have made by letting your loved ones serve this city."

Members of the crowd bowed their heads and clasped their hands in front of them as the Rev. Daniel Brandt, a Police Department chaplain, led everyone in prayer. Birds chirped during the sunny but cool afternoon as Cline announced the names to be inscribed.

Bauer, 53, a 31-year department

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Mayoral candidate: 'Chicago is not OK'

Tech entrepreneur Sales-Griffin 'sprinting' in uphill bid for office

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Moments after Neal Sales-Griffin sat down in the living room of the 600-square-foot, soft-lit Kenwood apartment where he spent much of his childhood — "my mama's house," he calls it — the memories come rushing back.

The nights he took his turn sleeping on the couch or floor. The jampacked Thanksgiving gatherings and joyful games played in the yard on Drexel Boulevard. The people he recalled getting gunned down on the front sidewalk. The difficulties he had at school, and the grants and scholarships that helped him attend Mount Carmel High School and Northwestern University.

"Chicago afforded me some opportunities. Chicago also presented a lot of struggles for me crunched up in this apartment, not always having the space we needed, not always having the money we needed, not always having food on the table like we needed it," Sales-Griffin said. "So many other people have experienced far worse than I ever did, and that's the stuff I think about every day. That's why I'm sprinting toward this."

He's running for mayor of Chicago. On Saturday morning, the 30-year-old tech entrepreneur

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Kiersten Lofton, 17, gets her prom dress measured for alterations by Marilyn Hunter earlier this month at The Glass Slipper Project boutique at Price Lit & Writing Elementary School in Chicago.

Teens' prom dreams come true thanks to pop-up shop

Nonprofit provides thousands of donated dresses with boutique

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

It took Kiersten Lofton only three tries before she found her perfect prom dress: a floor-length, navy chiffon gown with a jewel-embellished halter neckline.

It was the second dress the 17-year-old senior tried on, and she nodded giddily as she looked at herself in the full-length mirror.

"Is that the one?" asked Georgia Little, her personal shopper. Lofton squeezed out a confident "yes" through a beaming grin. Her mother and Little made her try on the third, red one for good measure.

While the candy-apple hue gave Lofton a

pop of color, the elegant deep-navy dress with gleaming crystals had already stolen her heart; the initial decision didn't change.

Lofton didn't go to a traditional store to find her dream dress. She, along with her mother, Nicole, and about 700 other high school girls, visited Price Lit & Writing Elementary School last Saturday to attend the Glass Slipper Project's annual prom boutique.

The Glass Slipper Project, celebrating its 19th anniversary this year, is a nonprofit organization that collects donated new and like-new dresses, accessories and makeup and provides them, free of charge, to junior and senior high school girls for their proms.

The volunteer-run organization was founded in 1999 by Katherine Goldberg Shaw, Rachel Hart Klayman and Dorian K. Carter,

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Students reiterate gun law demands

Columbine, Florida in air as 2nd walkout turns focus to fall elections

BY SUZANNE BAKER, STEVE SCHERING, SARAH FREISHTAT AND GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Chanting "This is what democracy looks like," "Vote them out" and "Am I next?" Naperville Central High School students lined Aurora Avenue across from their school Friday to support tougher gun laws on the 19th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting.

In Chicago's Loop, students marched to Grant Park and stood in Federal Plaza, holding signs declaring "Enough."

At West Aurora High School, a small group of students walked around their school building shortly after 10 a.m. while carrying an orange banner and chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, NRA has got to go" and "Save the kids, not the guns."

And at Scoville Park in Oak Park, hundreds of students from Oak Park and River Forest High School and other schools in the west suburb observed 13 minutes of silence for Columbine interrupted only by a reading of the names of the 13 victims of the

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Entrepreneur to make uphill mayoral bid

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with no government experience will launch a campaign focused on setting term limits, removing big money from politics and using technology to shine a spotlight on how money is spent in the city's multibillion-dollar budget.

Sales-Griffin says what he lacks in City Hall know-how he'll make up with a deep understanding of Chicagoans' distrust in their government and using his entrepreneurial experience to lead a transparent transformation of how the city is run.

For his age, Sales-Griffin has built a long LinkedIn page: Founder and CEO of one of the nation's first computer coding schools. Adjunct professor at Northwestern's engineering and law schools. Advisory committee member at the Museum of Science and Industry. Co-chair of an entrepreneurship council at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Resume aside, Sales-Griffin faces a steep climb to the fifth-floor mayor's office.

He's trying to unseat Rahm Emanuel, one of the nation's most seasoned and well-funded politicians. And he's joining an increasingly crowded field in the February 2019 mayoral election with a crop of better-known challengers, including former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, businessman Willie Wilson and Chicago principals' association President Troy LaRaviere.

Even as Sales-Griffin

rails against money in politics, he acknowledges he'll have to raise a bunch of it to get his name ID up and his message out. And perhaps most difficult of all, he'll have to convince Chicago voters that a relatively unknown 30-year-old is up to the job.

"Why are we not effectively building trust and communicating with our people about what's really going on? It's because we're scared. We're scared of what happens when they realize the truth, and we try to hide things from them because that puts our re-election chances at risk," he said. "I've had more than enough of that, and if it takes a 30-year-old to step up — hey man, that's a sign. It's a signal that Chicago is not OK, that I'm sitting here today, having to run for mayor, because no one is talking about these things. So, here we go."

'Crazy mixed bag' upbringing

Sales-Griffin is the son of Linda Sales (pronounced SAH-lez), who worked as a Chicago Public Schools special education assistant, and Anthony Griffin, a retired Chicago police officer who spent 30 years on the force. Sales-Griffin said the two never married and split up for good when he was still young, and he spent portions of his childhood living separately with each of his parents.

His younger years, he recalled, often were marked by poverty, as his mother struggled to help members of her extended family in addition to her two children. At times, relatives stayed at the tiny Kenwood coach house apartment.



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Tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin is joining a crowded field in the Chicago mayoral race.

Sales-Griffin said he struggled to fit in at Ray Elementary School, and failed a math class. While watching a late-night TV show, his mother found out about Oprah Winfrey's Angel Network, which offered scholarships for underprivileged families. She applied and received one of the Oprah grants, which was enough to transfer Sales-Griffin and sister Noelle to St. Thomas the Apostle School in Hyde Park.

Later he won a Daniel Murphy scholarship that helped him attend Mount Carmel, the all-boys Catholic high school in Woodlawn known for its powerhouse football program. Sales-Griffin played football, ran track and nearly got straight A's.

By the time he reached high school, much of his family had left the city. His father, who is African-American, had seven brothers and sisters and grew up in Hyde Park. His mother, who is of Filipino, Honduran and Mexican descent, grew up as one of eight siblings in Englewood and South Shore.

"We have this crazy mixed bag of cultural upbringing that I was blessed to be a part of, but so many of my family members that I grew up with and was born around, slowly but surely as I became a teenager, they would disperse, they would go away, they would be gone. They're off in California, or Memphis or Flor-

ida, all over the place, but not Chicago," Sales-Griffin said. "You wonder what life would be like if you got to grow up with your family, with your cousins, with your friends who decided Chicago wasn't good enough for them anymore. That strikes such a strong chord for me every day."

It's also a theme of his budding campaign. Sales-Griffin's website includes the credo: "Chicago is not OK. Our family and friends are moving away. Let's bring them home."

That's a not-so-subtle reference to Chicago's shrinking population, particularly on the South and West sides, which have experienced an exodus of middle-class and lower-income African-Americans in the past few decades.

Sales-Griffin said he's all too familiar with why people have left: inadequate schools, fear of crime, too few jobs for young people. The only way to reverse that trend, he says, is to elect someone those communities can place faith in, someone who will work to improve their lives and neighborhoods.

"So many people are disengaged. They're not even voting, because they're like, 'Why? What am I voting for? Who am I voting for? What are they going to do for me?' I've known Chicago has been this machine — that's entrenched, that's corrupt, that's opaque — for my entire life," Sales-Griffin

said. "You get born into that culture, so there's a disconnect. It's about building trust."

Campaign cash, Pritzker ties

Sales-Griffin said he'll build trust by running as a reformer. He'll propose term limits for the mayor and aldermen. He'll push campaign finance changes, perhaps similar to those in New York City, where public funds match small-dollar contributions from constituents. He'll propose a plan to reform CPS. And he says he'll put up an easy-to-use site to show the public how its money is spent, while being upfront on how that spending should change and what new taxes or fees will be needed to address the city's ongoing financial challenges.

It's one thing to present plans. It's another to project credibility as a young, relatively unknown candidate. Sales-Griffin said he'll try to earn votes by displaying his values, pointing to a business career that he said largely has been focused on giving back.

After graduating from Northwestern, where he was student body president, Sales-Griffin briefly worked at a venture capital firm but didn't find the work rewarding. He took time off to teach himself computer science. Learning how to do it proved difficult, but he and partner Mike McGee saw

an opportunity in that struggle. In 2011, they formed one of the nation's first coding boot camps to make it easier for others to learn the skill behind so much of modern technology. Five years later, they sold The Starter League. Since then, Sales-Griffin has served as CEO of CodeNow, a nonprofit that teaches coding to thousands of high school students.

Sales-Griffin refers to his work as having helped "democratize a skill set that provided so many people, thousands of people with job opportunities and new skills." He says he wants to educate Chicagoans in a similar fashion about their government.

Sales-Griffin and McGee started the coding school instead of going to work for then-President Barack Obama's 2012 re-election campaign. Harper Reed, the campaign's chief technology officer, wanted the two to work as project managers. Reed remained a mentor to them and served on the coding school's board.

Sales-Griffin also has ties to Democratic governor nominee J.B. Pritzker. Sales-Griffin was an original tenant at 1871, the tech incubator at the Merchandise Mart that Pritzker helped found.

When Pritzker kicked off his campaign last year, Sales-Griffin introduced him to the crowd. In an interview this week, Sales-Griffin called the billionaire Hyatt hotel heir a "good man" but said the two don't agree on everything when it comes to politics, citing the influence of money. So far, Pritzker has poured \$76.2 million of his fortune into his run against Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Still, Sales-Griffin has set a campaign budget of between \$10 million and \$15 million to compete with Emanuel, who raised \$24 million for his 2015 re-election. Sales-Griffin said he knows how to raise money and "establish a shared vision and get people excited about it," but the political newcomer also pledged, if elected, to document every meeting and interaction he has in an effort to show there will be no payback for campaign cash.

"I'm not taking money from people who expect anything from me, except a better government," Sales-Griffin said. "We're going to hit our numbers on the amount of money it's going to take to win this election, but man, isn't this the problem? I'll do what I have to do this one time to make this happen, but enough is enough."

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■ A world brief on Friday about Israeli-Palestinian border clashes was imprecise. Gaza health officials said Thursday that 28 people have died and more than 1,500 have been wounded since March 30. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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Trial begins for man accused of 4 sexual assaults since '09

Prosecutors: Former tanning salon owner who attacked ex-employee is manipulator

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

One evening in 2009, a 24-year-old woman huddled inside a West Loop tanning booth and made a frantic call to her sister.

"I'm about to be raped. Send the police to Soleil," the woman told her sister, Cook County prosecutors said in court Friday.

The woman, identified in court as J.B., was in Soleil Tanning Salon that evening with the owner, her former boss Marc Winner. When Winner realized J.B. was using her phone, prosecutors said Friday, he grabbed her, brought her back to his apartment across the street and sexually assaulted her twice.

In a bench trial that began Friday, Winner, 47, faces charges that he committed a sexual assault. This is the first trial of four separate pending sex assault cases against Winner. Prosecutors characterize him as a serial rapist, and Judge Carol Howard has ruled they can introduce as evidence accusations that Winner attacked four other women besides J.B.

"He's the kind of guy who's a master manipulator, who creates situations where he can dominate his victims," Assistant State's Attorney Mikki Miller said Friday

in her opening statement. "Most importantly, Marc Winner is a rapist."

But Winner's attorney Steven Weinberg said he is an upstanding member of the community and chalked the allegations up to an intoxicated misunderstanding, saying the evening "turned romantic" but J.B. "became hysterical" after Winner made a derogatory remark to her when they became intimate.

Proceedings could stretch into most of next week, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney said.

J.B. was in a West Loop restaurant with a friend one evening in July 2009 when she saw Winner, her former boss. He invited the women to his apartment, where J.B. accepted "a small amount" of cocaine from him, prosecutors said. When J.B.'s friend left, Winner "became increasingly belligerent and aggressive," prosecutors said, and took her cellphone.

In an attempt to get to a phone and call 911, prosecutors said, J.B. asked to see his tanning business, the now-shuttered Soleil Tanning Salon. She tried calling police from the desk phone but accidentally put the phone on speaker, triggering Winner's ire; when she managed to get her own phone back from him, she called 911 and her sister, asking for help, prosecutors said.

Winner noticed, grabbed her and took her back to his apartment, where he raped her twice, prosecutors alleged.

When he went to the bathroom, J.B. ran out of his apartment barefoot to a nearby

Dominick's store and called for help. Police found her "disheveled and hysterical," Miller said Friday. DNA recovered from J.B. links to Winner, authorities say.

Winner was arrested in 2009, then released without being charged after police were not informed that a DNA match had linked him, Miller said. He was arrested again in 2013 but a Cook County judge determined there was not enough probable cause to sustain the charges, records show. In 2016, prosecutors secured a grand jury indictment against him.

Records show prosecutors offered a plea agreement to Winner: If he pleaded to reduced charges in two of his cases, they would recommend consecutive sentences of 15 and three years, and drop the other two cases against him. But Winner rejected the offer in court last month, records show.

In pretrial court filings, prosecutors portray Winner as a serial rapist, preying on women he meets in bars or at his salon. Seven women besides J.B. have accused him of sexual assault, prosecutors have said. Two others say he physically attacked them in other ways. Most of the allegations are "eerily similar" to J.B.'s — the women even resemble one another, prosecutors state in their filings.

Sex assault charges have been filed against Winner in three incidents besides the alleged attack on J.B., dating from 2015, 2012 and 2010. In two of the cases he is accused of inviting salon customers to his apartment and raping them.

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Winner

Woman gets life in planned mall attack

By Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — A woman from west suburban Geneva who plotted a Valentine's Day shooting rampage at a Canadian mall was sentenced Friday to life in prison but could be paroled in seven years.

Lindsay Souvannarath, 26, pleaded guilty last year to conspiracy to commit murder in a plan that involved opening fire at a mall in Halifax in 2015.

Nova Scotia Supreme Court Justice Peter Rosinski said Souvannarath is and will remain a threat to society. He said she has not expressed remorse for her plot.

When Rosinski asked Souvannarath if she would like to address the court before sentencing, she said: "I decline."

The judge said that if the plan to kill unsuspecting shoppers had not been interrupted by an anonymous tip and the quick actions of local police, it would have been carried out.

Rosinski said his sentence was partly shaped by the principles that apply to terrorism. While he told the court the motivations and intentions in the case aren't precisely the same as those related to terrorism activities, he said the crime requires the court to "send a clear message" to those conspiring to kill multiple people that "they will pay a heavy price."

The judge also gave Souvannarath credit for time served in custody, so she will be eligible for parole in seven years. While a life sentence in Canada allows for parole, those released from prison remain under close government supervision. Although Souvannarath can seek parole in seven years, there is no guarantee she will receive it, a spokeswoman for the Nova Scotia Public Prosecution Service said.

Police thwarted the planned mall attack after receiving an anonymous tip, but Souvannarath had already boarded a plane in Chicago bound for Nova Scotia.

Her co-conspirator, James Gamble, killed himself as police surrounded his Halifax-area home. Souvannarath was arrested at the airport.

Randall Steven Shepherd — a Halifax man described in court as the "cheerleader" of the plot — also was arrested at the airport. He has been sentenced to a decade in jail.

Before delivering sections of his decision orally in court Friday, the judge entered new letters from Souvannarath's parents and grandparents as exhibits in the case. The parents of both Souvannarath and Gamble were in court for the sentencing.

At the time the plot was being planned, Souvannarath and Gamble were unemployed and lived with their families.

Court documents released say online conversations between Souvannarath and Gamble quickly devolved into a shared admiration for the Columbine High School killers, mass shootings and their murderous conspiracy to go on the shooting rampage at the Halifax Shopping Centre food court.

Chicago Tribune's John Keilman contributed.



Souvannarath

NATURE'S FINE-TUNING



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Lindenfeld, left, serenades his friends Jorge Sanchez and Helena Thomas at the University of Chicago while enjoying seasonably mild spring weather Friday. The highs this coming week should continue the trend toward more normal temperatures.

Emanuel adds \$1.7M to campaign fund in 1 day

After Wilson's move lifts limit on donation size, mayor shows how quickly he can raise cash

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Friday showed his 2019 challengers how quickly he'll be able to raise campaign cash now that contribution limits are off, depositing more than \$1.7 million into his political fund in a single day.

The mayor collected \$1 million from just three donors: \$500,000 from investment executive Michael Sacks and \$250,000 each from two major Chicago unions representing operating engineers and laborers.

The latest contributions widen the already major financial advantage Emanuel holds over the early field of challengers trying to defeat him. The mayor has now raised more than \$5.7 million in his bid for a third term, state campaign finance records show.

Friday's heavy haul was made possible by businessman Willie Wilson recently giving his campaign \$100,000. Wilson's move erased state-imposed limits on how much much candidates can raise from a single donor. Under state law, individual donors are limited to a \$5,600 contribution to a single campaign. Businesses are limited to \$11,100 and political action committees are capped at \$55,400. But those limits are lifted if a candidate gives \$100,000 or more to his or her political fund within a year of the election, as Wilson did.

Topping Friday's list of Emanuel's big money donors was Sacks, the wealthy finance executive who long has been the top contributor to the mayor's campaign as well as a close friend and confidant. Emanuel reported receiving \$500,000 from Sacks, the CEO of Chicago-based investment firm GCM Grosvenor.

Sacks has long run World Business Chicago, a quasi-governmental economic development agency chaired by Emanuel. Since 2010, Sacks, wife Cari Sacks and Grosvenor employees have contributed more than \$4.1 million to political funds that have helped Emanuel win election to City Hall.

In addition, Emanuel reported another \$250,000 from the Chicago Land Operators Joint Labor-Management Political Action Committee and \$250,000 from the LiUNA Chicago Laborers' District Council PAC.

In September, the Chicago Tribune found that as Emanuel started fundraising for a third term he continued to rely on donors who have received City Hall benefits. The report found that nearly 70 percent of Emanuel's \$3.1 million in high-dollar donations at the time had come from 83 donors who had benefited from actions at City Hall.

Back then, the operating engineers unions were tops on the mayor's donor list, and with Friday's donation they remain so, contributing more than \$583,000 to Emanuel's campaign fund this cycle. The mayor instituted a new water and sewer tax for a city pension fund that covers operators' members, and he approved crane safety legislation that union has sought, the

Tribune reported.

Similarly, Emanuel raised the city's 911 phone tax to shore up the city pension fund that covers laborers unions, which also rank among the mayor's top donors.

Another \$100,000 contribution came Friday from a corporation the Emanuel campaign said was tied to Eric Lefkofsky, the billionaire businessman who was a co-founder and chairman of Groupon. The mayor has appointed Lefkofsky to World Business Chicago.

The mayor also reported receiving a combined \$200,000 from executives with the venture capital firm Wicklow Capital. The firm's president, Daniel V. Tierney, contributed \$133,333 while director Stephen Schuler chipped in \$66,667, records show.

Emanuel collected another \$100,000 each from two longtime top donors — Craig Duchossois, CEO of Elmhurst-based Duchossois Group, and real estate investor Barry Malkin, senior managing partner of GEM Realty. The mayor has appointed Duchossois to World Business Chicago.

Two other Emanuel friends who contributed: Robert Clifford and Sidney "Skip" Herman. Clifford, a prominent Chicago personal injury attorney, gave \$50,000. Herman, a partner at Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott, vacations with Emanuel at Herman's Montana home, where he and the mayor go fly fishing.

Emanuel also reported receiving \$26,300 from an AT&T employee political fund, which comes on top of another \$26,300 the committee gave to the mayor earlier this election cycle. The company benefited from

Emanuel extending AT&T's \$125 million telecommunications contract with the city in January 2017.

The mayor also reported receiving three \$25,000 contributions from William Blair & Co. executive Ashley Netzkay; Robert Rubin, who served as treasury secretary in the Clinton administration; and Henry Paulson, who held the same post under former Republican President George W. Bush.

Friday's contributions continue a pattern of Emanuel relying on top business and financial executives for political support.

Earlier this week, Emanuel reported having \$2.2 million left in his campaign fund to start April. Friday's contributions put him closer to \$4 million.

After Emanuel, the declared challenger with the most money is Wilson with his \$100,000.

Most recent reports covering January through March showed former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy raised \$148,225 and had \$91,445 left; tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin raised \$35,048 and had \$1,291 left; and Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere raised \$17,855 and had \$9,106 left.

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas formed his campaign committee after March 31 and has yet to file a quarterly report. Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, who plans to announce her candidacy Sunday, reported a pair of \$2,000 contributions in recent days and has about \$8,000 in her fund.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mounted Chicago police officers attend a ceremony for slain police Cmdr. Paul Bauer and four other officers Friday.

Names of Bauer, 4 others etched on wall for the fallen

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veteran who led the Near North patrol district, was fatally shot Feb. 13 after chasing a man who had run away from other officers in the Loop.

Authorities have said tactical police officers approached Shomari Legghette at State Street and Lower Wacker Drive about 1:45 p.m. that day to ask him about a shooting that happened in the area several days earlier, but he took off running.

Bauer, downtown for a meeting with aldermen after attending training for mass shootings earlier in the day, heard the radio call of a man fleeing officers. Moments later, Bauer saw Legghette running nearby and gave chase on foot, authorities said. The two struggled outside the Thompson Center when Legghette drew a handgun and shot Bauer six times, fatally wounding him, authorities said.

Officers arrested Legghette, 44, a four-time felon, at the scene. He is now awaiting trial on murder and other charges and has pleaded not guilty in Bauer's killing.

Among those at the ceremony to honor Bauer were four of his childhood friends, including former First Deputy Superintendent John Escalante. Escalante told reporters that Bauer's friends would "continue to hang out with Paul wherever he may be, and that includes here at

the memorial park.

"Some days, it still doesn't seem real. And then days like today, it is real. And that reminds us all of what we've lost," said Escalante. "But we have 45 years worth of good memories and we have 45 years of laughter. And we will continue to laugh for Paul because that's what he would want."

"He'd be very embarrassed by everything that's going on right now," Escalante continued, "but he'd also be very grateful." Daniel Kiehn, another childhood friend of Bauer, said his legacy will be something that younger officers can admire.

"It's a special day, but he was a special guy," Kiehn told reporters. "When you give up what he gave up and you stood for what he stood for, I think (his legacy) will be around for a long time."

Also honored Friday was Bernard "Bernie" Domagala, who died last year at age 66 after he was left with brain damage from getting shot in the line of duty 29 years earlier.

On July 14, 1988, Domagala, then 37, was working as a member of the department's hostage, barricade and terrorist unit when he was shot in the forehead as he and other officers surrounded a home in the 7200 block of South Stony Island Avenue. Domagala was shot by a former Chicago police officer who had barricaded himself inside the home after shooting a

mover trying to evict him.

After Domagala was wounded, police fired at least 50 tear gas canisters into the home before the former officer, Tommie Lee Hudson, surrendered after an eight-hour standoff, waving a white flag on a stick, according to a Tribune report at the time.

Authorities have said Domagala was shot when he peeked around a corner of the garage toward the home. He was then taken to a hospital, where he underwent about six hours of surgery to remove a revolver-fired lead ball from a bone behind his ear.

Hudson was later charged with several crimes, including attempted murder and armed violence. A psychiatrist later found Hudson to be mentally ill, and he was committed to a state mental health facility. He died in the 1990s.

In November, former Chicago Lawn District Officer Andre Van Vegten died after becoming paralyzed 20 years earlier when he was badly injured during an on-duty traffic crash on the Southwest Side. In January 1997, Van Vegten and his partner, Matthew Koman, responded to a call of gunfire at 43rd Street and Latrobe Avenue near the LeClaire Courts public housing development.

On South Cicero Avenue, the officers' squad car struck the center-lane curb and crashed into a concrete planter. Passing motorists pulled Van Vegten and Ko-

man from the wreckage of their burning squad car just seconds before the vehicle was engulfed in flames.

Van Vegten was left with paraplegia and was legally blind. Over the years he required a number of surgeries and often battled infections and wounds that took months or years to heal, according to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation.

Also honored at Friday's ceremony were Capt. Joseph Palczynski and Officer Frank Hourihan.

Palczynski was 73 when he suffered a fatal heart attack on March 5, 1935, while trying to break up a riot that erupted in a courtroom in the old Chicago police headquarters building at 1121 S. State St. During the melee, dozens of other people were injured, among them several police officers and court officers, according to Tribune reporting at the time.

Assigned to the Detective Bureau, Palczynski had served with the department for nearly 50 years.

Hourihan was a probationary police officer on leave from the department when he was killed in a vehicle crash on Aug. 17, 1918, while serving as a private in the Army, according to the memorial foundation. He was memorialized with a special plaque for officers killed while serving in the military.

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Students call for reform in 2nd walkout

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student gunmen at the Colorado high school. Thirteen orange balloons were released into the sky.

"Schools are becoming crime scenes," said Elizabeth Cahill, an eighth-grader at Julian Middle School in Oak Park. "We are fighting back. We learn that mistakes made by the current leaders of the world should be fixed, lives should be saved and that we have voices to stand up to this violence."

Cahill added that she doesn't "want to be scared, as I'm walking out the door to school, saying the 'I love you' that I say to my parents to be the last time I say it."

In cities across the country, it was common to see crowds of students clad in orange — the color used by hunters to signal "don't shoot" — rallying outside their schools or at public parks.

Nationwide, organizers said an estimated 150,000 students protested Friday at more than 2,700 walkouts, including at least one in each state. The goal was to sustain a wave of youth activism spurred by the deaths of 17 people in a Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. Protests on March 14 drew nearly 1 million participants, activists say.

Many of the students who joined demonstrations across the country Friday turned their attention to upcoming elections as they pressed for stricter gun laws and politicians who will back them. Scores of rallies turned into voter registration drives. Students took the stage to issue an ultimatum to their lawmakers.

In Oak Park, students set up tables where people could sign petitions and leave messages for elected officials, including U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth and U.S. Reps. Danny Davis and Luis Guterrez, all Democrats.

During the Naperville Central walkout, Becky Simon said the League of Women Voters Naperville registered 40 new voters, one of whom was senior Lili Adam. Adam said she's looking for candidates who will support federal rules governing extensive background checks for all gun owners and routine mental health checks for

police officers.

"How many people have to die before we do something?" Adam said.

The focus on the November election reflects a shift after activists gained little immediate traction in Washington. And prospects for their influence remain uncertain. Congress has shown little inclination to tighten gun laws, and President Donald Trump backed away from his initial support for raising the minimum age to buy some guns.

Among those who helped orchestrate the national walkout — and the voter registration push — was the progressive group Indivisible, which formed after the 2016 election to oppose Trump's policies.

After leaving the Oak Park and River Forest High School building, sophomore Dylan Carson headed toward Scoville Park with his classmates while carrying a sign in remembrance of the victims of the Parkland shooting. The front of the sign read, "We stand with Parkland" and included 17 red handprints in honor of each of the shooting victims. On the reverse side, Carson had printed each victim's name with a short biography.

"I think our generation is starting to wake up to the problems of the world," said Carson, who noted he wasn't alive at the time of the Columbine shooting. "When Parkland happened, it was as if it was normal. This can't be normal, and we can't continue to accept this."

Oak Park parent Laura Best waited along Scoville Avenue outside the main entrance to show her support for the high school walkout.

"This is (my children's) future school, so I wanted to be here," Best said. "I don't want any of our kids to be next. They're the ones who can hopefully fix the problem because we failed them."

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Pop-up project makes prom dreams come true

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who were inspired after reading a magazine article about a woman who had done something similar.

"After seeing the story in the magazine," Carter said, "I thought, 'This is something we could do for (Chicago Public Schools)? I was working at CPS during the time and knew my higher-ups would be supportive.'"

Carter recalls the first boutique and remembers, "We were bare, but we were determined."

"We only had 10 racks of dresses, one 6-foot table of shoes and one 6-foot table of jewelry," she said. "Maybe 20 girls showed up, and we were kind of devastated. So we let the girls (each) take two dresses. We were happy to give it to them but said that more girls didn't come."

Nineteen years later, Carter and her co-founders are singing a different song. The pop-up boutique has expanded, taking up most of the school with nearly 20,000 donated dresses, along with shoes and other accessories.

The shopping process starts with the girls filling out a card with a group number on it. The group is called, and girls are introduced to their personal shopper, who takes them through the boutique.



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Personal shopper Georgia Little, right, helps 17-year-old Kiersten Lofton pick out prom shoes at The Glass Slipper Project at Price Lit & Writing Elementary. The annual pop-up shop gives hundreds of Chicago high school girls prom basics.

The girls and their shoppers start on the third floor, where classrooms are filled with racks of frilly, sparkly dresses, organized by size (0 to 30), color and length. Other classrooms are turned into fitting rooms, where full-body mirrors lean against chalkboards,

and racks are pulled together to create a little privacy. There is even an exclusive dressing room for girls who wear plus sizes.

Once a dress is selected, the girls go to the second floor for the finishing touches. Three shoe rooms offer colorful, black, white

or metallic shoes to dance the night away in. The accessories room has shawls, clutches and hairpins. The girls can choose up to three pieces in the jewelry and makeup rooms to finish their look. There is even an alterations room where girls are able to get

almost everything except a hem.

When it's all done, the girls head to the checkout room, affectionately known as the "happiest room in all of Glass Slipper" to have their dresses put into dry cleaning bags. Walking in is a celebration; the volun-

teers ring a bell when the girls come in, and they recite chants like, "She said 'yes' to the dress, yes to the dress!"

"We know it took a lot of work to get from check-in to checkout," said Carter, "so they make a big deal out of it."

Little, who's been volunteering with Glass Slipper for the past 13 years, says a difference is visible in the girls once they leave with their dresses.

"They were shocked, excited. Some of them said they didn't even want to go to prom, but when they left with the beautiful dresses they got, they were ready!"

As a parent, Nicole Lofton feels grateful for her time with Glass Slipper.

"It's a real blessing to families to be able to come and have such a wonderful experience," she said. "They thought of everything, things I probably would have never thought to consider."

To participate, girls just need to be present, be a junior or a senior in high school and to present a student ID card.

"You can come from wherever," said Carter. "We can't wait to dress you."

For more information, go to www.glassslipperproject.org.

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Dems sue Trump campaign, Russia

Suit also names WikiLeaks and alleges illegal election conspiracy against party, Clinton

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WASHINGTON — Democrats gave President Donald Trump another potential legal headache Friday, filing a federal lawsuit that alleges an illegal election conspiracy between his presidential campaign, the Russian government, the WikiLeaks organization and others.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified financial damages, probably in the millions of dollars, for computer fraud, racketeering and other illegal activity that it says undermined the Democratic Party and Hillary Clinton's campaign. The suit does not name Trump as a defendant.

"During the 2016 presidential campaign, Russia launched an all-out assault on our democracy, and it found a willing and active partner in Donald Trump's campaign," Tom Perez, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said in a statement. "This constituted an act of unprecedented treachery: the campaign of a nominee for president of the United States in league with a hostile foreign power to bolster its own chance to win the presidency."

Trump's campaign called the lawsuit, which was filed in federal court in Manhattan, "frivolous."

"This is a sham lawsuit about a bogus Russian collusion claim filed by a desperate, dysfunctional and nearly insolvent Demo-

cratic Party," said Brad Parscale, who was digital director of Trump's 2016 campaign and now manages the president's 2020 re-election bid.

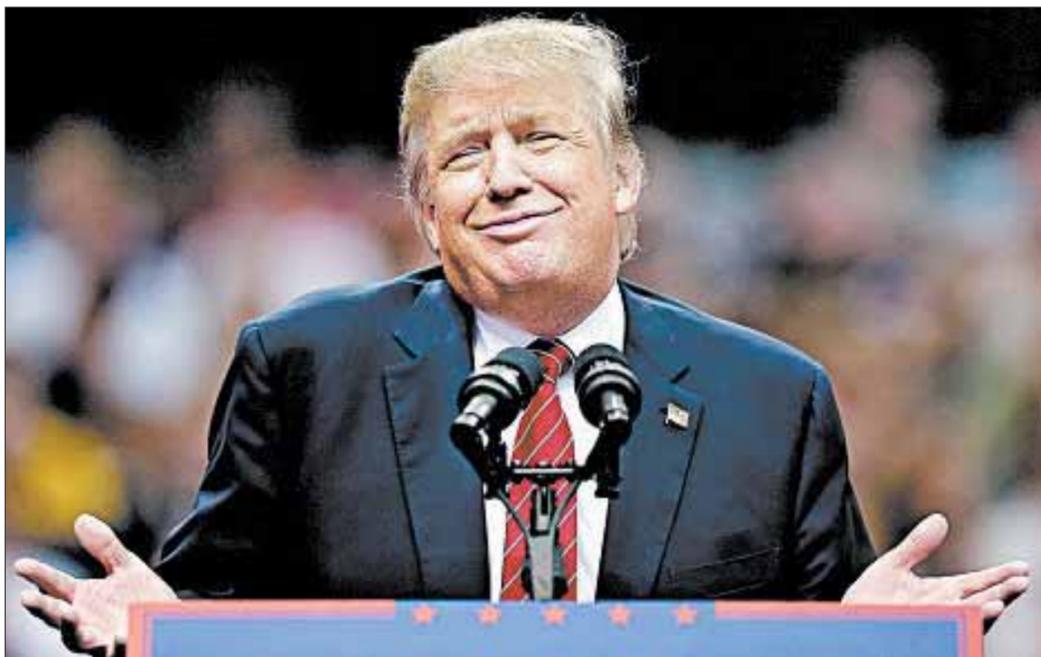
The Democrats' lawsuit echoes one filed against President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign after

five burglars were caught breaking into Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington in June 1972, and investigations soon uncovered a web of illegal activities run from the White House. The case was settled for \$750,000 when Nixon resigned the presidency in August 1974.

Two federal investigations have burrowed into Trump's inner circle, and the lawsuit suggests Democrats see a political advantage in the swirl of Russia-related allegations before the November election, when the party hopes to wrest back control of at least one chamber of Congress.

"It's very motivating to the base," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. "Swing voters are looking for more evidence. To the extent it provides more evidence, it could be important."

Special counsel Robert Mueller is leading a wide-ranging investigation into whether Trump's team aided Russian efforts to interfere in the 2016 race. Mueller has obtained criminal charges against 19 indi-



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The Democratic Party has filed suit against the Donald Trump presidential campaign, alleging a conspiracy.

viduals, but no one has been charged with campaign-related malfeasance and Trump has denied any conspiracy or collusion.

A separate but related federal investigation in New York is focused on Trump's longtime personal lawyer, Michael Cohen. He has not been charged, but FBI agents recently raided his office, apartment and hotel room for evidence of suspected crimes.

The Democrats' lawsuit accuses Russians and Trump's aides of having "formed an agreement to promote Donald Trump's candidacy through illegal means."

"Through multiple meetings, emails and other communications, these Russian

agents made clear that their government supported Trump and was prepared to use stolen emails and other information to damage his opponent and the Democratic Party," the lawsuit claims.

Rather than report the Russian operation to the FBI, "the Trump campaign and its agents gleefully welcomed Russia's help," it adds.

The lawsuit names several current and former members of Trump's inner circle, including his eldest son, Donald Jr., his son-in-law, Jared Kushner, and former campaign chairman Paul Manafort. The three met at Trump Tower in June 2016 with a Russian lawyer and others who had

offered incriminating information on Clinton.

"To the extent they had information concerning the fitness, character or qualifications of a presidential candidate, I believed that I should at least hear them out," Trump Jr. said after the meeting was exposed last year.

Lawyers for Kushner and Trump Jr. did not respond to requests for comment Friday. A spokesman for Manafort declined to comment.

Manafort has pleaded not guilty to nearly two dozen federal charges of money laundering, tax evasion and bank fraud. The charges focus on his lobbying for a Kremlin-backed government in Ukraine be-

fore he joined the Trump campaign, although the indictments allege the crimes continued through 2016.

WikiLeaks, the anti-secrecy website founded by Julian Assange, is named in the lawsuit because it published tens of thousands of emails in fall 2016 that were hacked from accounts used by the Democratic National Committee and Clinton's campaign manager, John Podesta.

U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded that operatives working for Russia's military intelligence service had penetrated and stolen the emails, and view WikiLeaks as an adjunct of the Russian operation.

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Former President Bush greets wife's mourners

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HOUSTON — His daughter standing behind him, former President George H.W. Bush sat at the front of the cavernous sanctuary of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. He gazed up at the rose-draped casket holding his wife of 73 years.

After a few moments, an aide came forward to help Bush with his wheelchair, turning it so he faced the rest of the sanctuary.

A string of mourners began to approach — adults and children, many of the women wearing his wife's favorite color, blue, and trademark pearls.

He offered his hand and smiled as people shook it.

Thousands of people came Friday to pay respect to Barbara Bush, wife of the nation's 41st president and mother of the nation's 43rd.

Among them was Houston social worker Varney Johnson, who like other mourners said he wanted to honor her work supporting literacy.

"This woman dedicated her life to educating children," he said.

Barbara and George Bush



EVAN VUCCI/AP

Mourners wanted to honor the work done by former first lady Barbara Bush.

were married longer than any other presidential couple when she died Tuesday at their home in Houston.

One of just two first ladies to have a child elected president, Barbara Bush was widely admired for her plainspoken style and her advocacy for causes including literacy and AIDS awareness.

A hearse containing the former first lady's casket arrived before daybreak at St. Martin's, the nation's largest Episcopal church.

Her body was to be in repose from noon until midnight. A spray of dozens of roses covered the closed

light-colored metallic casket.

The 93-year-old former president arrived at the church shortly after the viewing opened, accompanied by daughter Dorothy Bush Koch. He hadn't been scheduled to visit, but he decided to go after watching video from the church, said family spokesman Jim McGrath.

Bush shook dozens of hands and stayed for about 15 minutes.

"I think he was very touched by all of the people who were taking the time out of their lives," McGrath said. "It was just a natural inclination for him."

Lucy Orlando was one of the more than 100 people in line well before bus service began from a separate location to the church.

Originally from Haiti, the 74-year-old Orlando had traveled from Weston, Fla., and said she has admired Barbara Bush for years, including for her work promoting literacy.

"She was a very sweet lady, and she loves people," said Orlando, carrying a gray suitcase containing framed photos of the couple and members of their family, including former Florida



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Former President George H. W. Bush interacts with mourners alongside his daughter Dorothy Bush Koch, left, during visitation Friday at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston.

Gov. Jeb Bush and former President George W. Bush and his wife, Laura.

Jessica Queener, who works in special education and wears a cochlear implant to help with hearing loss, said Barbara Bush's work in education and helping people with disabilities "really resonates with me on a personal level but also professionally."

In Houston for work from Washington, D.C., Queener and her husband decided to attend the public viewing, saying she also credits the former first lady for being a positive influence when her husband

signed the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990.

Barbara Bush's funeral will be Saturday behind her husband's presidential library at Texas A&M University, about 100 miles northwest of Houston. The burial site is in a gated plot surrounded by trees and near a creek where the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Robin, who died of leukemia in 1953, is buried.

In a statement released Friday, the family said Barbara Bush had selected son Jeb to deliver a eulogy along with her longtime friend Susan Baker, wife of former Secretary of State James

Baker, and historian Jon Meacham, who wrote a 2015 biography of her husband.

Some 1,500 guests were expected to attend, including first lady Melania Trump, former President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, and former President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle.

"Whether you're Democrat or whether you're Republican, whether you're young or old, she is the matriarch of America," said 52-year-old Houston resident Jamie Sumicek. "That's what moved me to visit."

Americans expect relations with Russia to get worse, poll finds

By **MATTHEW PENNINGTON AND EMILY SWANSON**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans largely fear the country's relationships with Russia and China will get worse in the coming year, and despite signs of diplomatic progress with Kim Jong Un on nuclear weapons, nearly half say the same about North Korea.

That's according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for

Public Affairs Research, which provides insight into the public's view on the direction of U.S. ties with those key strategic rivals, 15 months after President Donald Trump took office.

"Trump has opened up a whole bucket of worms, and he's doing it with too many countries all at once," said John Parker, 70, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., "It's almost like he's trying to get us into trouble."

The poll found that Americans are most downbeat about the relationship

with Russia: 56 percent think it will get worse over the next year, while just 13 percent think it will improve. Even among Republicans, more expect the relationship with Russia to get worse than better, 40 percent to 20 percent, though another 40 percent expect it to stay about the same.

Eric Brammer, 30, an information technology specialist from Roanoke, Va., who describes himself as a Democrat, said he expects tensions to continue over Russia's support of

the government of President Bashar Assad in civil war-wracked Syria, where the U.S., Britain and France last week launched missile strikes against Syrian chemical weapons facilities.

Brammer also said that if more allegations of Russian interference in U.S. elections come to light, it will sow more distrust among the American public and worsen the relationship.

On China — with which Trump has forged cooperation against North Korea but drawn sharp differ-

ences on trade — some 48 percent expect relations to get worse in the next year, while just 17 percent expect things to get better.

"The farmers here are worried about trade with China because of the soybeans, corn and hogs that all go there," said Dorothy Jorgensen, a retiree from Sioux Falls, S.D., who expects relations with the world's second-largest economy to deteriorate. "If one side raises taxes and the other side does the same, it's not going to help either country."

Despite the promise of the summit, far more Americans think relations with the North Korea will get worse than better, 47 percent to 20 percent. Republicans are more optimistic. Forty percent think that the relationship will improve in the next year. Just 25 percent expect it to worsen.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,140 adults, which was conducted April 11-16, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.0 percentage points.



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No common grower, supplier, distributor or brand for the tainted lettuce has been found.

CDC expands E. coli warning tied to lettuce from Arizona

BY TERRY TANG
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The U.S. Centers for Disease expanded its warning Friday surrounding a multistate E. coli outbreak tied to tainted romaine lettuce from Arizona, which has now sickened more than 50 people.

The agency said information from new cases of illness prompted them to caution against eating any forms of romaine lettuce that may have come from Yuma. Previously, CDC officials had warned against only chopped romaine by itself or as part of salads and salad mixes.

But they are extending the risk to heads or hearts of romaine lettuce.

People at an Alaska correctional facility recently reported feeling ill after eating from whole heads of romaine lettuce. The vegetable was traced to lettuce harvested in the Yuma region, according to the CDC.

The outbreak has infected 53 people in 16 states — Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virgin-

ia and Washington.

At least 31 have been hospitalized, including five with kidney failure. No deaths have been reported.

Symptoms of E. coli infection include diarrhea, severe stomach cramps and vomiting.

The CDC's updated advisory said consumers should not buy or eat romaine lettuce from a grocery store or restaurant unless they can get confirmation that it did not come from Yuma. Restaurants and retailers are also warned not to serve or sell romaine lettuce from the area. According to the Produce Marketing Association, romaine grown in coastal and Central California, Florida and central Mexico is not at risk.

Yuma is 185 miles southwest of Phoenix and close to the California border. The region, referred to as the country's "winter vegetable capital," is known for its agriculture and often revels in it with events like a lettuce festival.

Steve Alameda, president of the Yuma Fresh Vegetable Association that represents local growers, said the outbreak has weighed heavily on him

and other farmers.

"We want to know what happened," Alameda said. "We can't afford to lose consumer confidence. It's heartbreaking to us."

Growers in Yuma plant romaine lettuce between September and January.

During the peak of the harvest season, which runs from mid-November until the beginning of April, the Yuma region supplies most of the romaine sold in the U.S., according to Alameda.

The outbreak came as the harvest of romaine was already near its end.

While Alameda has not met with anyone from the CDC, he is reviewing his own business. He is going over food safety practices and auditing operations in the farming fields.

The CDC advises:
■ Before purchasing romaine lettuce at a grocery store or eating it at a restaurant, confirm with the store or restaurant that it is not romaine lettuce from the Yuma growing region.
■ If you cannot confirm the source of the romaine lettuce, do not buy it or eat it.

The Los Angeles Times contributed.

Nuclear, missile freeze before Korean summit

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committee of the ruling Workers' Party of Korea, convened Friday to discuss "a new stage" in a "historic" period.

The news agency quoted Kim as saying during the meeting, "Nuclear development has proceeded scientifically and in due order, and the development of the delivery strike means also proceeded scientifically and verified the completion of nuclear weapons."

North Korea conducted nearly 20 missile tests last year — efforts that violated United Nations resolutions and led to increased economic sanctions.

The last was in November.

"We no longer need any nuclear test or test launches of intermediate and intercontinental range ballistic missiles, and because of this, the northern nuclear test site has finished its mission," the news agency quoted Kim as saying.

But analysts noted that the North made no mention of giving up its program, simply signaling a freeze.

Still, the step is part of a broader and rapidly developing effort to use diplomacy to resolve the standoff on the Korean Peninsula, following months of threats last year that stoked fears of a military conflict.

Kim on Friday will cross the Military Demarcation Line that has divided the peninsula since the Korean War ended in 1953, becoming the first North Korean leader to do so since the war's end.

He will step into the Peace House on the southern side of the line to meet Moon, with their encounter being broadcast live.

Moon signaled this week that everything was on the table at the meeting.



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, left, and South Korean President Moon Jae-in are to meet Friday. North Koreans say they have suspended nuclear and missile tests.

"North Korea is expressing its intention for complete denuclearization," Moon said Thursday. "And it is not making demands that the U.S. cannot accept, such as the withdrawal of the U.S. forces in Korea."

The U.S. military has 28,000 troops stationed in South Korea, with backups in Japan and on Guam — the legacy of the standoff that has ensued since the Korean War ended in an armistice.

South Korea on Friday announced that a direct hotline between the two countries' leaders had been established, from a phone on Moon's desk to another at the North Korean State Affairs Commission.

It was the first time such direct contact has been possible, presidential aides in Seoul said.

After Kim's announcement Saturday about testing, Trump tweeted, "This is very good news for North Korea and the World" and "big progress!"

Trump this week voiced optimism about his own summit with Kim, although he said he would walk away from the talks if they were not looking constructive.

"I think we're going to be successful," Trump said. "But for any reason if I think we're not, we end."

There has been lots of conjecture about what the

North Korean leader is prepared to discuss with either Trump or Moon.

But North Korea had said little about this — and that has plenty of analysts worried that expectations for the summits could be too high.

Some analysts see Kim as entering the upcoming negotiations from a position of strength after having declared his nuclear force as complete in November.

South Korean and U.S. officials have said Kim is likely trying to save his broken economy from heavy sanctions.

The fact that North Korea has signaled it is prepared to at least freeze its program is significant, said Daryl Kimball, executive director of the Arms Control Association in Washington.

"North Korea's pledge to close down its nuclear weapons testing site is a very significant pledge toward denuclearization," Kimball said.

"The U.S. and others should solidify this by securing North Korean signature and ratification of the 1996 Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, along with confidence building visit by the Comprehensive Test Ban Organization."

Associated Press and The Los Angeles Times contributed.

Authorities say motive in Fla. deputy killings may never be known

BY JASON DEAREN
Associated Press

TRENTON, Fla. — Investigators in Florida say they may never know why a man — a recluse from a rural farm community — killed two sheriff's deputies Thursday while they sat in a Chinese restaurant.

John Hubert Highnote, 58, of Bell, Fla., casually walked into the restaurant, went up to the Gilchrest County deputies and fired at them.

He then went into his car and killed himself.

"It's inexplicable," State Attorney Bill Cervone said. "People will want to know why, and we may never have an answer for them."

Highnote came from a small town just up the road from the Ace China restaurant in Trenton, 35 miles west of Gainesville. He lived alone in a small, brick house off a dirt road shaded under a canopy of trees.

A neighbor who has lived across the street for five years said Highnote never once introduced himself, and he was rarely seen in town.

She characterized him as a recluse.

Gilchrest County Sheriff Bobby Schultz blamed the deaths of Sgt. Noel Ramirez, 30, and Deputy Taylor Lindsey, 25, on hatred toward law enforcement.

"The only thing these men were guilty of is wanting to protect you and me. They just wanted to get something to eat, and they just wanted to do their job," he said at a news conference.

President Donald Trump called the slain deputies "HEROES" in a tweet sharing his condolences with their friends, families and colleagues.

Court records show Highnote had one traffic ticket from 2012, but no other criminal or civil court record.

Schultz said state law enforcement officials are investigating, and an investigator from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement was at Highnote's house on Friday.

"Sgt. Ramirez and Deputy Lindsey were the best of the best," Schultz said. "They were men of integrity, men of loyalty. They were God-fearing, and they loved what they did, and we are very proud of them."

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Wells Fargo fined \$1B for lending abuses

Fine 1st by CFPB under the Trump administration

BY KEN SWEET
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wells Fargo will pay \$1 billion to federal regulators to settle charges tied to misconduct at its mortgage and auto lending business, the latest punishment levied against the banking giant for widespread customer abuses.

In a settlement announced Friday, Wells Fargo will pay \$500 million to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, its main national bank regulator, as well as a net \$500 million to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

The fine is the largest ever imposed by the CFPB and its first since the Trump administration took control of the bureau in late November.

Starting in September 2016, Wells Fargo has admitted to a number of abusive practices across multiple parts of its business that



RICHARD DREW/AP

Wells Fargo admits customers fell behind on their payments and had cars repossessed.

duped consumers out of millions of dollars.

Regulators, in turn, have fined Wells Fargo several times and put unprecedented restrictions on its ability to do business, including forcing the bank to replace directors on its board.

Even President Donald Trump, whose administration has been focused on paring back financial regulations, has called out Wells Fargo for its “bad acts.”

In Friday’s announce-

ment, the CFPB and the OCC penalized Wells Fargo for improperly charging fees to borrowers who wanted to lock in an interest rate on a pending mortgage loan and for sticking auto loan customers with insurance policies they didn’t want or need.

The bank admitted that tens of thousands of customers who could not afford the combined auto loan and extra insurance payment fell behind on their

payments and had their cars repossessed.

These abuses are separate from Wells Fargo’s sales practices scandal, where employees opened as many as 3.5 million bank and credit card accounts without getting customers’ authorization.

In that case, Wells Fargo paid a combined \$187 million in fines and penalties to federal regulators, including the CFPB, and the Los Angeles city attorney’s of-

fice, and the company’s then-CEO John Stumpf stepped down after being bashed by politicians on both sides of the aisle.

Even with the latest settlement, Wells Fargo isn’t in the clear.

Its wealth management business is reportedly under investigation for improprieties similar to those that impacted its consumer bank.

The Department of Justice also is investigating the bank’s currency trading business.

The \$500 million paid to the Comptroller of the Currency will go to the U.S. Treasury, according to the order.

The \$500 million paid to the CFPB will go into the bureau’s civil penalties fund, used to help consumers who might have been harmed in other cases. Wells Fargo has said it began reimbursing auto loan and mortgage customers last year.

The settlement imposes further restrictions on Wells Fargo’s business, a sign that regulators have lost patience with the

bank’s promises to turn itself around.

Wells Fargo will need to come up with a risk management plan to be approved by bank regulators and get approval from bank regulators before hiring senior employees.

The OCC said in a statement that one reason for the size of the fine against Wells Fargo was “the bank’s failure to correct the deficiencies and violations in a timely manner.”

“While we have more work to do, these orders affirm that we share the same priorities with our regulators and that we are committed to working with them as we deliver our commitments with focus, accountability, and transparency,” said Wells Fargo CEO Tim Sloan in a statement Friday.

Wells Fargo adjusted its previously reported first-quarter earnings Friday to reflect the penalty.

The nation’s third-largest bank now says it made \$4.7 billion in the first 90 days of the year, down from \$5.46 billion in the same period a year earlier.

Why Tyson is investing in faux meat

Largest U.S. meat processor taking cues from consumer shifts on health, sourcing

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Beyond Meat burgers — plant-based patties made to resemble, sizzle and even bleed like meat — have the potential to wean wavering carnivores off animal-based proteins. Encouraging such a trend would seem to pose a serious financial threat to Tyson Foods, the largest U.S. meat processor.

Except Tyson has a stake in Beyond Meat and could someday buy the California-based company. Ditto with Memphis Meats, a Silicon Valley lab-grown meat startup and another Tyson investment. Consumers aren’t likely to see slaughter-free chicken or steak in the grocery store anytime soon, but Tyson is preparing for that eventual possibility.

In the near future, alternative proteins won’t take much of a bite out of Tyson’s core business of beef, chicken, pork and prepared foods, which brought in more than \$38 billion in revenue last year. But as more consumers shift toward foods they consider to be healthier and more sustainably sourced, Tyson’s Chicago-based venture capital arm — a team of three men — wants to meet them there. Other food companies like Campbell Soup, General Mills and Kraft Heinz also have venture capital funds, a relatively new and growing trend in the traditionally stodgy processed food industry.

“If we are not aware of it and participating in our own disruption, we basically deserve what we get,” said Tom Mastrobuoni, chief financial officer for Tyson Ventures.

“Shame on us,” added Reese Schroeder, the venture fund’s managing director.

Tyson, like other giant food corporations, is using

venture capital investments to partner with emerging food startups focused on sustainability and technology. Launched in 2016 with \$150 million, Tyson Ventures now has stakes in four companies. The amounts of the investments are undisclosed, but it owns less than 20 percent of each startup. While Tyson could acquire these companies outright, other outcomes are also possible, including early exits and joint ventures.

Justin Whitmore, the boss and third member of the Tyson Ventures team, emphasized that Tyson’s many farmers and ranchers will still be key to the company’s global future. But he also acknowledged a shift in the company’s mission since CEO Tom Hayes took over last year. Under Hayes, Tyson’s striving to be a protein company, not just a meat company, Whitmore said.

“I can’t express enough that we do see a world where there will be multiple types of protein products available. That could include (plant)-based protein next to pork, next to maybe even lab-grown protein, and consumers will have a choice,” said Whitmore, Tyson’s chief sustainability officer.

Only 1 of every 6 American consumers eat meat alternatives at least once a week, according to the global market research firm Mintel. But that number will likely grow, as reflected by an increasing number of faux meat options on restaurant menus, said Billy Roberts, senior food and drink analyst at Mintel.

The latest example: Last week, White Castle unveiled its Impossible Burger sliders, another plant-based burger, an unlikely pairing that reflects the changing times. In the Chicago area, Beyond Meat burgers are available at Epic Burger and



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Tyson Foods has a stake in Beyond Meat, the company behind the plant-based Beyond Burger on the Epic Burger menu.



Beyond Burger patties, foreground, are cooked with beef patties at Epic Burger on North Clark Street in Chicago.

TGI Friday’s and in various grocery stores. And as of Friday, an online petition calling for McDonald’s to add a vegan burger to the menu had more than 26,000 signatures.

Tyson’s venture capital investments are “a really

good way of diversifying in case interest in meat alternatives continues to take off,” Roberts said.

Not every Beyond Meat consumer is going to appreciate that the plant-based burger company is partially owned by a massive meat

conglomerate — a potentially tricky marketing challenge for both companies, said Zain Akbari, a Morningstar analyst who covers Tyson. But in general, the venture capital investments represent a low-risk way of “dipping a toe” in emerging protein and technology trends, Akbari said.

Memphis Meats could end up having the most upside of Tyson’s investments, Akbari said. Still in its infancy as an industry, lab-grown meat has to navigate numerous challenges, including figuring out how to make a product that people can afford while also clearing regulatory hurdles. But such a product could appeal to many consumers concerned about the environmental impact of meat production.

“If it does come together, it’s a game-changer,” Akbari said.

Tyson Ventures also has ownership stakes in Tovala, a Chicago-based startup that pairs a “smart” steam oven with a meal delivery service, and FoodLogiQ, a North Carolina-based supply chain technology company.

Going forward, the venture fund will have a particular interest in new automation technology in food and agriculture, said Schroeder, who managed Motorola’s venture capital fund for years before joining Tyson.

That might include the “3-D printing of food,” he said.

“It sounds kind of crazy, but there are companies out there trying to do that,” Schroeder said. “There’s a lot of cool tech and we’re just scratching the surface.”

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True Value owners OK 70% stake sale to private equity firm

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

True Value will no longer operate as a cooperative after its member retailers backed a plan to sell a majority stake to a Washington, D.C.-based private equity firm.

About 83 percent of the Chicago-based hardware

company’s member retailers voted in favor of the deal.

In an agreement announced last month, Acon Investments will have a 70 percent stake in a new True Value operating company, with the remaining 30 percent owned by member retailers who currently own the cooperative. A portion

of Acon’s investment would be used to return 70 percent of retailers’ invested capital, along with promissory notes and dividends, totaling about \$229 million, to those retailers.

John Hartmann, president and CEO of True Value, said the investment and new structure will give current retailers money to

invest in their businesses and help the brand expand its reach.

“We’re making it easier for all independent hardware retailers that want to be affiliated with a globally recognized brand that doesn’t have a membership or ownership requirement,” he said.

The new operating com-

pany will be led by the existing management team. Day-to-day operations for current retailers will not change, and they will continue to have access to the True Value brand and services including merchandising and marketing support, Hartmann said. True Value expects to distribute most of the funds to member retail-

ers in the next two to three weeks.

The shareholder vote on the deal was pushed back after True Value provided additional information in response to a lawsuit from a shareholder seeking to halt the deal, which the court rejected, Hartmann said.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,678.07 Low: 24,375.04 Previous: 24,664.89



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-91.93 (-1.27%)	-22.99 (-.85%)	-9.70 (-.62%)
Close: 7,146.13	Close: 2,670.14	Close: 1,564.12
High: 7,222.99	High: 2,693.94	High: 1,574.24
Low: 7,123.49	Low: 2,660.61	Low: 1,561.72
Previous: 7,238.06	Previous: 2,693.13	Previous: 1,573.82

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.05 to 2.96%	-10.10 to \$1,336.70	+0.19 to 107.60/\$1	+0.0036 to .8142/\$1	-0.03 to \$68.26

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.42	NASD +.56	S&P +.52	DOW +3.95	NASD +2.19	S&P +3.16	DOW +19.05	NASD +20.91	S&P +13.69

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	476.25	476.75	462.25	463.25	-13.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	381.25	381.75	376.25	376.50	-5.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1037	1038.50	1027.75	1028.75	-8.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	31.42	31.49	31.25	31.30	-0.11
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	373.30	376.30	370.40	374.10	+0.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	May 18	68.26	68.62	67.50	68.26	-0.03
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 18	2.675	2.746	2.658	2.739	+0.079
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 18	2.0772	2.0987	2.0605	2.0959	+0.185

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	59.19	-.69	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	87.03	-.33	McDonalds Corp	N	158.77	-.76
AbbVie Inc	N	92.60	-.41	Equity Residential	N	60.11	-.59	Middleby Corp	O	127.70	+1.49
Allstate Corp	N	98.31	+0.33	Exelon Corp	N	38.60	-.36	Mondelez Intl	O	40.11	-.93
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.44	-.29	First Indl RT	N	29.25	-.25	Motorola Solutions	N	110.57	-.14
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.50	+0.07	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	69.97	-.13	Navistar Intl	N	38.21	-1.00
Baxter Intl	N	67.05	-.07	Gallagher WJ	N	288.40	-11.48	NISource Inc	N	23.75	-.25
Boeing Co	N	338.67	-1.97	GrubHub Inc	N	101.67	-.07	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.65	-.50
Brunswick Corp	N	59.35	-.15	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	87.25	-.19	Old Republic	N	21.50	-.05
CBOE Global Markets	O	110.16	+0.28	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	78.24	+0.27	Packaging Corp Am	N	116.13	-0.06
CDK Global Inc	O	65.21	-1.00	IDEX Corp	N	144.64	-.54	Stericycle Inc	O	60.36	-.49
CDW Corp	O	71.53	-.92	ITW	N	158.29	-.80	TransUnion	N	66.84	+6.29
CF Industries	N	38.72	-.92	Ingredion Inc	N	126.21	-3.26	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.83	-2.00
CE Group	O	165.08	+0.61	John Bean Technol	N	118.85	+0.05	USG Corp	N	40.61	-.38
CNA Financial	N	49.92	+0.19	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	175.47	-.50	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	235.05	+8.89
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.25	-1.67	KapStone Paper	N	34.52	-.07	United Contl Hldgs	N	71.75	+1.52
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.43	-.23	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.22	-1.51	Ventas Inc	N	47.01	-.79
Deere Co	N	146.96	-1.14	LKQ Corporation	O	38.25	-.38	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.92	-1.36
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.32	+0.03	Littelfuse Inc	O	204.12	-4.65	Wintrust Financial	O	91.02	+1.18
Dover Corp	N	96.02	+0.02	MB Financial	O	42.58	+0.16	Zebra Tech	O	142.15	-.35
Equity Commonwth	N	30.28	-.18								

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	14.54	+0.55
Bank of America	30.26	+0.08
Ford Motor	10.82	-1.14
Skechers USA	30.70	-11.38
Twitter Inc	31.91	+3.37
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	7.72	+5.53
AT&T Inc	34.67	-1.15
Wells Fargo & Co	52.56	+1.02
Pivotal Software Inc	15.73	...
Nokia Corp	5.96	+1.03
Chesapeake Energy	3.00	+0.13
Sthwstn Energy	4.25	-1.11
Pfizer Inc	36.63	+0.10
Snaps Inc A	15.20	+0.36
Regions FncI	18.89	+0.74
Ambev S.A.	6.81	-.08
Verizon Comm	47.90	-0.53
Philip Morris Intl	84.27	-1.37
Citigroup	70.00	-.28
Penney JC Co Inc	2.90	-1.04
Kroger Co	24.12	-.06
Vale SA	14.00	-1.12
JPMorgan Chase & Co	111.47	-.25
Oracle Corp	46.23	-.59

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alphabet Inc C	1072.96	-14.74
Alphabet Inc A	1077.32	-12.13
Amazon.com Inc	1527.49	-29.42
Apple Inc	165.72	-7.08
Bank of America	30.26	+0.08
Berkshire Hath B	200.13	-.25
Chevron Corp	122.31	-1.40
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.00	-.42
Facebook Inc	166.28	-1.82
FstTr SenFITRincoll	13.20	-.09
Intel Corp	51.53	-.69
JPMorgan Chase	111.47	-.25
Johnson & Johnson	126.66	-.89
Mexico Fund	16.44	-1.14
Microsoft Corp	95.00	-1.11
Source Cap	40.22	-.04
Unitedhealth Group	235.06	-.70
WalMart Strs	86.98	-.91
Wells Fargo & Co	52.56	+1.02

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.19	-.24	+21.7	
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.90	-1.13	+10.0	
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	651.88	-.44	+18.7	
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.78	-.33	+6.5	
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.07	-.57	+20.9	
American Funds FdmTlnvSA m	62.49	-.51	+16.7	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.23	-.42	+23.1	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.90	-.12	+8.2	
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.22	-.26	+13.8	
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.71	-.43	+15.3	
American Funds WAMTlnvSA m	45.63	-.30	+15.8	
DFA EMktCorEq	23.53	-.23	+21.7	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.45	-.03	+1.2	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.37	-.27	+15.0	
Dodge & Cox Stk	201.52	-.81	+14.3	
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.42	-.02	+8	
Fidelity 500IdxIns	93.36	-.79	+15.6	
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	93.35	-.80	+15.6	
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	93.35	-.80	+15.5	
Fidelity Contrafund	127.34	-1.05	+25.2	
Fidelity ContrafundK	127.30	-1.05	+26.4	
Fidelity InvMGrdeBd	10.92	-.03	+1	
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.09	-.28	+16.0	
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.31	...	+4.3	
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.36	-.02	-.4	
Oakmark IntlInv	28.58	-.17	+19.2	
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.13	...	+4.5	
PIMCO TtRetIns	9.99	-.03	+3	
Schwab SP500Idx	41.37	-.35	+15.6	
T. Rowe Price BCGr	104.30	-1.05	+23.2	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.39	-.57	+26.2	
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	246.75	-2.11	+15.5	
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.33	-.18	+12.8	
Vanguard HCAmrl	83.16	-.47	+7.2	
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.84	-.01	+9	
Vanguard InsIdxIns	243.54	-2.08	+15.6	
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	243.55	-2.09	+15.6	
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	59.49	-.47	+15.5	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	98.86	-.73	+30.4	
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	192.43	-1.27	+12.9	
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	136.71	-.79	+22.8	
Vanguard STInMGrdAdmrl	10.47	...	+1	
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	71.59	-.43	+13.6	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.34	-.16	+9.2	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.49	-1.10	+6.6	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.68	-.20	+11.8	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.75	-1.13	+13.2	
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.42	-.02	-.6	
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIns	10.42	-.02	-.6	
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.77	-.01	+2.4	
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	30.67	-.20	+18.7	
Vanguard TtInSdxIns	122.64	-.81	+18.8	
Vanguard TtInSdxInsPlus	122.67	-.80	+18.8	
Vanguard TtInSdxInvl	18.34	-.12	+18.7	
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	66.92	-.53	+15.5	
Vanguard TtSMIdxIns	66.93	-.54	+15.5	
Vanguard TtSMIdxInvl	66.90	-.53	+15.4	
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	71.12	-.40	+9.6	
Vanguard WlsvInCAmrl	63.07	-.27	+4.5	
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	66.31	-.34	+11.4	

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2-year	2.46	2.43
10-year	2.96	2.91
30-year	3.15	3.10

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1336.70	\$1346.80
Silver	\$17.147	\$17.222
Platinum	\$925.60	\$933.70

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.34

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Argentina (Peso)	20.2020	
Australia (Dollar)	1.3042	
Brazil (Real)	3.4071	
Britain (Pound)	0.7131	
Canada (Dollar)	1.2748	
China (Yuan)	6.2978	
Euro	0.8142	
India (Rupee)	66.203	
Israel (Shekel)	3.5311	
Japan (Yen)	107.60	
Mexico (Peso)	18.5598	
Poland (Zloty)	3.40	
So. Korea (Won)	1071.75	
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.48	
Thailand (Baht)	31.33	

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

Intrigue on the Illinois Supreme Court

While the buzz hovers around the Illinois governor and Chicago mayoral races, jockeying for a third high-ranking position could begin soon. Illinois Supreme Court Justice Charles Freeman, who in 1990 became the first African-American elected to the state's highest court, has been telling friends and associates he plans to retire before his term is up in 2020.

The timetable isn't clear. "There is nothing to report on a possible retirement by Justice Freeman," a court spokesperson said. But we're told conversations about the vacancy and recommendations for his replacement are underway.

Per constitutional guidelines, Freeman and his colleagues on the Supreme Court would choose a justice to fill the remainder of his term. It's traditional for the outgoing justice to nominate an interim successor — and for the other justices to go along with it.

Court observers — count us among them — will be watching closely.

There are two reasons: The appointee would presumably have a leg up on other candidates who might seek election when the term expires. And Freeman has an iffy track record for making recommendations to fill court vacancies.

At least two of his nominees for circuit court vacancies were his former law clerks who had no experience as courtroom attorneys. A couple of politically connected picks proved to be incompetent. One went to prison.

In 2011, Freeman recommended and his colleagues approved one of his former law clerks for a Cook County judgeship even though she lived in Will County. In doing so, he passed over many Cook County judges with more experience. Changing her residence to Cook County didn't improve her qualifications.

We have long advocated for more vetting and transparency in the judicial appointment process. Why? Because judges often hold their jobs for life. Once elected, a

Supreme Court justice must stand for retention only once a decade. Justices are well paid, with generous benefits and pensions subsidized by taxpayers. They make consequential judgment calls that can profoundly affect the lives of Illinoisans.

Some members of the Supreme Court have listened. When a judicial opening occurs in their districts, they seek applications, appoint a screening committee to recommend candidates and keep a safe distance to ensure against the perception of a conflict of interest.

As recently as Thursday, Supreme Court Justice Rita Garman announced the formation of a judicial screening committee for an opening in the 11th Judicial Circuit in Central Illinois. She announced the committee members' names and invited members of the public to submit comments.

Surely the process for replacing a justice on the state's highest court should be at least as rigorous and transparent as for a circuit court judge. The Supreme Court should establish a single process for screening and filling judicial vacancies at all levels. Among other things, it should factor in the evaluations of judicial candidates published by bar associations as a public service to voters.

The bar associations look for at least a decade of experience practicing law inside courtrooms when evaluating candidates for the circuit court bench. Justice Freeman, for example, worked as an assistant attorney general, an assistant state's attorney, in general practice, as a circuit court judge and an appellate judge before being elevated to the Supreme Court by voters. A fine resume indeed.

If he leaves before his term is up, his colleagues on the Supreme Court should make sure that his seat is filled by a judge whose resume is equally impressive. This is a coveted and prestigious job, too important to fill through deference and tradition. It should be based on merit — not clout.

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Many passengers improperly used oxygen masks Tuesday on Southwest Flight 380.

In the event of an emergency ...

Most air travelers can recite by heart the brisk, chirpy safety spiel delivered before a commercial jet takes off. Including the part advising that in the event of a loss of cabin pressure, an oxygen mask appears. You're supposed to pull the mask toward you, place it over your nose and mouth and breathe normally. Even though the bag doesn't inflate, oxygen is flowing.

At some point, usually before passengers hear for the umpteenth time how to fasten a seat belt (oh, yes, please do remind us!), most people tune out. Cell-phones, iPads, newspapers, books, seat-mates — distract. Many people may think they know what to do in an emergency.

They don't. Just look at the photo of frightened passengers on the Southwest airliner that made an emergency landing after an engine fragment broke a window on the plane at more than 30,000 feet. In the photo, many passengers are attempting to breathe through the yellow oxygen mask by holding it improperly over their mouths only.

One passenger reportedly was pumping the plastic air bag with her hands — again, although the air flows even if the mask doesn't inflate. A fellow passenger helped the woman, reassuring her that the mask was working. The Wall Street Journal reports. "Just breathe, breathe, breathe," he told her.

We realize in a moment of panic people may not instantly remember safety instructions. Nor can we fault Southwest or

other airlines for passengers' ignorance about emergency procedures. The airlines have trotted out all sorts of attention-grabbing gimmicks — famous celebrities, exotic locations, quipping flight attendants. Air New Zealand commissioned a hilarious "Lord of the Rings" safety video/parody called "The Most Epic Safety Video Ever Made."

But airline warnings also compete with a daily bombardment of other warnings about what to eat or drink (or not eat or drink), where and when to walk or drive or stand or line up or arrive or leave.

Red flags abound. We recently wrote about warning overkill in California, where businesses must warn consumers about the presence of any of 900 chemicals known to cause cancer, birth defects or other reproductive harm. That has prompted warning labels on everything from coffee to leprechaun hats in the Golden State.

Some warnings are vital: Cigarettes carry warnings that everyone should heed. So do chain saws. But many others fit neatly into the category of easy-to-ignore. (We worship our daily ration of coffee, thank you very much.)

Most of us will be lucky enough to never experience the dreaded drop of the oxygen masks. Or be forced to use our seat cushions as flotation devices. Airline crashes are, thankfully, rare.

But there will be another — someday. Keep that in mind when the safety video starts on your next flight.

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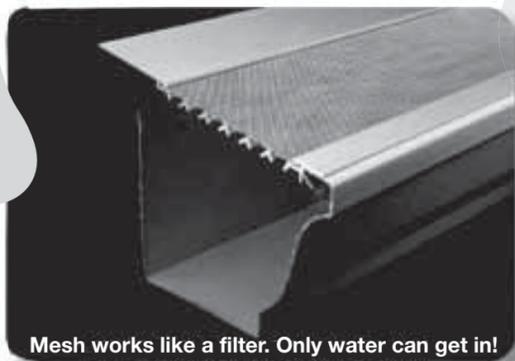
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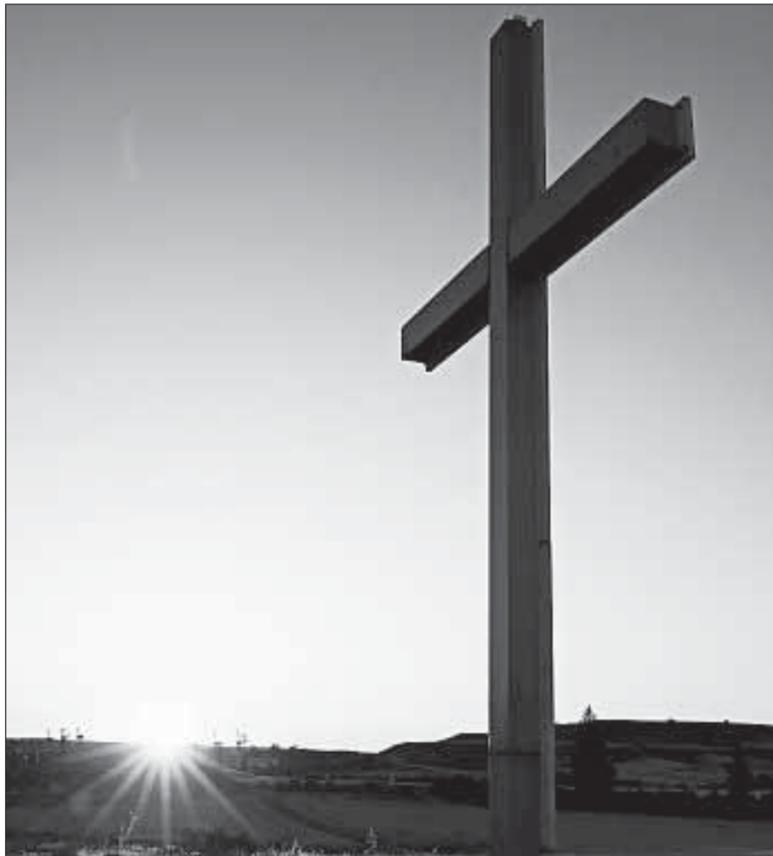
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Preaching acceptance

On the April 14 front page, your reporter wrote that lobbyist Ralph Rivera fears LGBT education in public schools would counter the value system promoted by the Illinois Family Institute, a conservative Christian organization whose literal biblical interpretation leads to some rather dark places.

And no matter where that place be, they've got a biblical passage to support it, the darkest being that most humans — past, present and to-come — are destined for a place of eternal weeping and gnashing of teeth. Try John 14:6 for that one.

What's missing is an understanding of the Bible as poetry with its use of symbol and metaphor. Like all great poetry, it's meant to open the heart space. In this case to the Jesus commandment of love for all, even the enemy; forgiveness for all, even the enemy.

Do these Christians need reminding? Jesus was born a Jew, lived as a Jew, and died as one. While alive he told stories of inclusion and love. In one, the enemy was the hero (good Samaritan); in another, the father was a loving man of remarkable grace filled with mercy and forgiveness (prodigal son). Jesus embraced the ones his culture and country feared and ostracized. And lest we forget, he spoke Aramaic, not English.

— Bill Leece, Schaumburg

Struggles and successes

I commend the LGBT community for asking the Illinois General Assembly to require history classes to finally include the struggles and successes of this group. As a history and social studies teacher for almost four decades, I found that it was not always easy to impress teenagers. But when presented with facts from the past about discrimination toward whole groups of people, their eyes reflected an understanding that I knew they felt in their hearts. This was especially true when presented with facts about recent laws against what they considered to be private behavior, such as interracial marriage or homosexual conduct between consenting adults in their own homes. They were always appalled about how recently people were jailed for these behaviors.

Educating teens about these struggles does not endorse a specific lifestyle. When I started teaching in the mid-1970s, no one taught about the Holocaust, black civil rights, or the women's movement. Rape and domestic violence were called “women's topics” and few wanted to teach about them. I always covered these topics whether it was mandated or not. Maybe it is because I was appalled when my high school English teacher taught me about the jailing of Oscar Wilde.

Teaching about LGBT struggles and successes will lead to an understanding not just about this group, but about how our nation reacted to them. Knowing one's history, good or bad, is essential if we are to create thoughtful future citizens. Isn't that the purpose of teaching history?

— Jan Goldberg, Riverside

An objective look

When Daniel Burnham spoke of making “no small plans,” he was talking about Chicago. The city of big shoulders loves large breathtaking ideas, moving a lot of dirt. The latest idea, redoing O'Hare airport, upgrading gates and terminals, has plenty of sex appeal plus panache. It is hailed as a game changer and will cost \$8.5 billion to complete. Cost overruns will come later. The mayor and City Council are ecstatic with the concept. What could go wrong?

Then, lo and behold, those at Moody's Investors Service decided to take an objective look at the plan. First, they noticed that O'Hare already has \$7 billion in outstanding debt. Adding another \$8.5 billion for the renovation makes for a very expensive proposition. Moody's believes that with this amount of debt, we could be pricing ourselves out of a lot of airport business. Airlines and flying consumers have a lot of options. They could choose landing at a less-expensive hub. Remember the dreaded soda tax when people stopped buying soft drinks in Cook County?

What if Chicago built a state-of-the-art airport and revenue and traffic declined?

Rosy projections always overstate revenue and understate expenses. Millennium Park was projected to cost \$147 million. It topped out at just under \$490 million. Does this mean the airport deal is a bad idea? Not necessarily! But I would like to see an audit of projected income and expenses. What will be the cost with \$15.5 billion in debt amortized over a 35-year airport lease? And how about an independent nonpolitical agency doing the numbers, showing costs of competing airports?

When someone said “the devil is in the details,” I think he had this project in mind.

— John Considine, Chicago

Smooth-talker

Glib is defined as fluent with words. Being glib is what Americans have always admired. From Ben Franklin's turn of a phrase in his publications, to P.T. Barnum's pitches for his latest circus act, to public figures who always seem to have the right words at the right time. Never mind that ad-libs lately are meticulously penned by ghostwriters.

This is not to say glibness is a bad thing. Masters like Mark Twain and Oscar Wilde have thickened our language with pithy masterpieces. However, being glib is not always the same as being smart. When editors feature columnists and networks hire news teams, they are first looking for people who can spin words with a certain panache. No harm done. However, when voters elect presidents, members of Congress and assorted public officials because of their easy way with addressing the issues, that's like picking your airline pilot based on his ability to walk the aisles and tell a good joke.

Among the obvious advantages of glibness are both time and thought. Glib commentary takes so much less of either. Instead, it comes at you with the pop of a punchline and the satisfaction of a sage. There are times, however, that require substance more than just style. The national leader willing to back his words with weapons, the pundit capable of speaking truth to power, the celebrity willing to put their career's money where their mouth is, and even the neighbor at the local beauty salon or barbershop willing to stand down the pithy bigot in the room.

Words count. Written or spoken, they are the lifeblood of our history. There is every reason to remember how the glib often sparkles because it tends to skim the surface. Issues of consequence almost always run deep.

— Jack Spatafora, Park Ridge

Bipartisan support

Republican speechwriter Peggy Noonan wrote of President Donald Trump, “He's whiny, weepy and self-pitying. He throws himself, sobbing, on the body politic. He's a drama queen!” While Republican strategist David Frum said Trump “is cruel, vengeful, egoistic, ignorant, lazy, avaricious and treacherous.”

As a progressive Democrat, I have seldom voted Republican. But I have read books and articles by Frum and other Republicans, all of whom have something important to say. They contend that the GOP has veered way off-course, and Trump is one result.

I am in my mid-70s and remember President Dwight Eisenhower, who built the interstate highway system with bipartisan support. Democratic President Lyndon Johnson created Medicare with bipartisan support. President Ronald Reagan worked with a Democratic Congress to fund Social Security.

Today's Republican-controlled Congress seldom compromises. The demagogue in the Oval Office changes policies on a whim, and his heroes are ruthless authoritarians like Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Rodrigo Duterte of the Philippines. Trump has offended most of our allies.

Few Republicans in Congress will stand up to him, fearing they will be “primaried” before Nov. 6. Which is more important: re-election, or the good of our country? I'm a progressive liberal, who, along with other liberals and traditional conservatives, wants the Republican Party to regain its sanity, stand up to Trump, and follow a policy of intelligent compromise as it once did. The future of our country is at stake.

— Larry Brown, Glen Carbon, Ill.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Complementary musical colors

Muti, CSO offer buoyant Debussy and Tchaikovsky

By JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

For the concluding program of Riccardo Muti's April residency with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the music director is focusing on symphonic staples from the late 19th and early 20th centuries that carry broad popular appeal.

As is often the case in such instances, freshening the familiar appeared to be the central objective, and that objective was carried out to the evident satisfaction of the large, enthusiastic audience attending the first performance Thursday night at Orchestra Hall.

All four works were new additions to the maestro's local repertoire. The refinement of his Debussy "Nocturnes" and "Danses sacree at profane" ("Sacred and Profane Dances"), the molten power he brought to Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" and the grace and sophistication of his "Swan Lake" Suite justified the CSO's returning standard works to the subscription series without the counterbalance of anything contemporary on the bill.

Odd bedfellows on paper, Debussy and Tchaikovsky actually complemented one another quite nicely in performances that ranged across a wide spectrum of orchestral color.

The young French iconoclast and the mature Russian composer were aware of each other's music, although Tchaikovsky apparently found Debussy's pathbreaking impressionism too advanced for his tastes. (He disparaged Debussy's early "Danse bohémienne" after perusing a copy of the score sent him by his patroness, Nadezhda von Meck.) Debussy, on the other hand, greatly admired Tchaikovsky's orchestral works, and such masterpieces as the "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasy-Overture and Fourth Symphony strongly shaped his musical development.

The first two Debussy nocturnes, "Nuages" ("Clouds") and "Fetes" ("Festivals"), turn up often enough on CSO programs, but to hear all three sections, including the final panel of the triptych, "Sirenes" ("Sirens"), with its prominent part for wordless women's chorus, is relatively rare but makes perfect sense in this 100th anniversary season of the composer's



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Riccardo Muti leads the CSO in a program featuring solo playing from harpist Sarah Bullen on Thursday.

death and 60th anniversary of the debut of the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Idiomatic delicacy and restraint were the words that came to mind with Muti's "Nocturnes." A high premium was placed on transparency of texture, and the maestro's fine pointing of instrumental detail told in numerous ways. So did his close observance of dynamic gradations called for in the score.

"Fetes" was one of Georg Solti's pet encore pieces when he took the orchestra on its European tours. Whereas the previous music director went for rigid rhythmic control, Muti was after something more elastic, less pressured of sound, truer to what the composer wanted: Debussy's marching muted trumpets emerged as if from a hazy distance.

The diaphanous, ethereal timbres of the women's voices made Muti's "Sirenes" as atmospheric as one could have wanted, over a sensitively modulated orchestral foundation. What I found especially remarkable about their singing was not only the precise intonation of the chromatic intervals but how much presence the choral sound retained at the softest dynamic levels.

The exquisite miniatures for harp and strings known as the "Sacred and Profane Dances" made an enjoyable pendant to the

larger Debussy piece. Once again Muti went for pastel timbres and understated elegance, molding the spare string complement around the tasteful, idiomatic solo playing of Sarah Bullen, the CSO's splendid principal harpist.

By comparison, nothing was held back in "Francesca da Rimini," the latest addition to Muti's CSO survey of the major Tchaikovsky tone poems. Based on the episode from Dante's "Inferno" about the shades of the illicit lovers Francesca and Paolo, the score can be powerfully evocative when played, as here, with full-throttle color and sweep, shorn of any hint of vulgarity. The tenderness of the central section (lovely solo clarinet playing from Stephen Williamson) stood in welcome relief against the surrounding symphonic hellfire and brimstone.

Muti's selections from "Swan Lake" included many of the most popular portions of that richly melodious ballet score. The performance placed a high premium on deep-piled sonority, the phrasing replete with elegance and grace. The various wind, brass, string and harp players took full advantage of their juicy solo opportunities, while the Neapolitan Dance, not surprisingly, received particularly affectionate treatment in the hands of the maestro.

The CSO program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$36-\$255; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org

Hershey Felder on Tchaikovsky

Speaking of Tchaikovsky, I join my colleague Chris Jones in recommending actor-pianist Hershey Felder's latest one-man show, "Our Great Tchaikovsky," playing through May 13 at the Steppenwolf Upstairs Theater. From his perch at the Steinway, the actor-pianist interweaves music and candid portraiture, sharing insights that flesh out one's understanding of the composer's creative genius and complex, troubled soul. There's much to appreciate here for the average theatergoer and seasoned concertgoer alike.

I have caught Felder's previous theatrical portraits of Bernstein, Beethoven, Chopin and Gershwin, and his take on Tchaikovsky strikes me as his best composer show to date, not least because it feels so authentic, so deeply personal.

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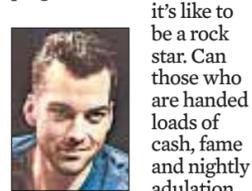
Joaquin Phoenix in "You Were Never Really Here."

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES "You Were Never Really Here"

Joe knows no peace, only pain. He's a Marine now working for the FBI as tracker and rescuer of teenage and pre-teenage girls abducted into sex slavery. The latest kidnapping victim (Ekaterina Samsonov) is the daughter of a powerful politician (Alex Mannette). The story lurches forward in spasms. We're fully in the head space of a messed-up, hollowed-out psyche. Joe truly is a mess of a human being. He's desperate to ease his nightmares by doing some quantifiable good on the job. Ramsay's approach sacrifices linear clarity, deliberately, for a jumble of past and present, reality and dreams. *R, 1:29, drama*

CHRIS JONES THEATER "Birdland"

Playwright Simon Stephens' "Birdland," the fabulous show at Steep Theatre, is a totally gripping examination of what



it's like to be a rock star. Can those who are handed loads of cash, fame and nightly adulation retain their

basic humanity? Stephens' central character is played by Joel Reitsma in a remarkable performance. You see the charm and risk-taking that got this dude where he landed, and you also see the many heavens and hells of his arrival. All that in director Jonathan Berry's storefront production on Berwyn Avenue. *Through June 9 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$27-\$38 at 866-811-4111 and www.steeptheatre.com*

HOWARD REICH JAZZ

Sheila Jordan
Sheila Jordan's Blue Note Records debut of the early 1960s, "Portrait of Sheila," announced the arrival of a singer unafraid to experiment technically and artistically, pushing far past audience expectation. In what stands to be a historic performance, Jordan will revisit "Portrait of Sheila" in her Chicago venue of choice, the Green Mill Jazz Club. 8 p.m. Saturday at the Green Mill, 4802 N. Broadway; \$15; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com

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COMMENTARY

Next for Kanye West? Maybe a philosophy book

By CHRIS RICHARDS
Washington Post

The only people who knew Kendrick Lamar would win a Pulitzer on Monday morning were the prize jury and maybe Kanye West.

Isn't it freaky how West always seems to be taking the next step, even when he's stepping into melted Bubble Yum? The surprising news of Lamar's big honor instantly validated rap music to a large, fingers-in-ears segment of the American public — but days before the prize was handed out, West had already started his migration to higher plateaus, re-nouncing the importance of public validation and questioning the value of money itself. Rap music was about to be recognized on a new level. West was reminding us that those levels can be an illusion.

In an interview published by The Hollywood Reporter, the 40-year-old mentioned that he had been working on something called "Break the Simulation," his first book of philosophy. "I do believe that all time is now," West said in the interview. "The future is here now, the past is here now." Then, to elaborate, he reactivated his dormant Twitter account.

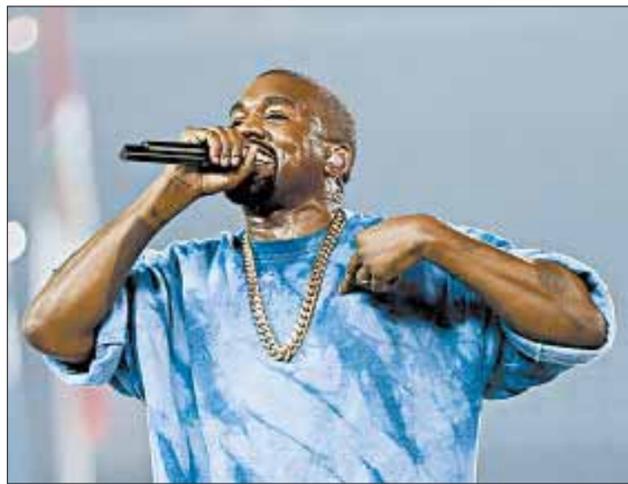
And while any age is a good age to contemplate the mysteries of time and space, the koans that West has been tweeting this week often project the gravitas of a stoned 21-year-old holding court at a high school party. Still, there are

some cool ideas sprinkled in with bad ones — which, coincidentally, is the very dynamic that makes West's more recent music feel so true to our mostly stupid, occasionally profound everyday lives.

He's abandoned the first person in a lot of these thoughts. "Once you start moving in love the universe will assist you," he tweeted on Wednesday. Our lives are "the greatest movie we'll ever see," he typed a few moments later. If you aren't feeling enlightened yet, scroll back to Sunday when West was talking about a shift in our collective consciousness: "often people working with the existing consciousness are jealous of those who are more in touch and they become hard-core capitalist in hopes of creating the illusion that the value of money is worth more than the value of time and friends."

Now this was something — especially for me, considering that "the inevitability of a post-money Kanye" has been a pet theory that I've tortured my friends with ever since the summer of 2013 when West rapped, "Soon as they like you, make 'em unlike you." I still think those nine words provide the most illuminating glimpse into West's illuminating psyche. He consistently redefines himself by rejecting whatever the world expects of him in that moment.

Right off the rip in 2004, he rejected the importance of street credibility by introducing himself as a dreamer in a Polo shirt. Later,



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Kanye West said one of his projects is a book of philosophy.

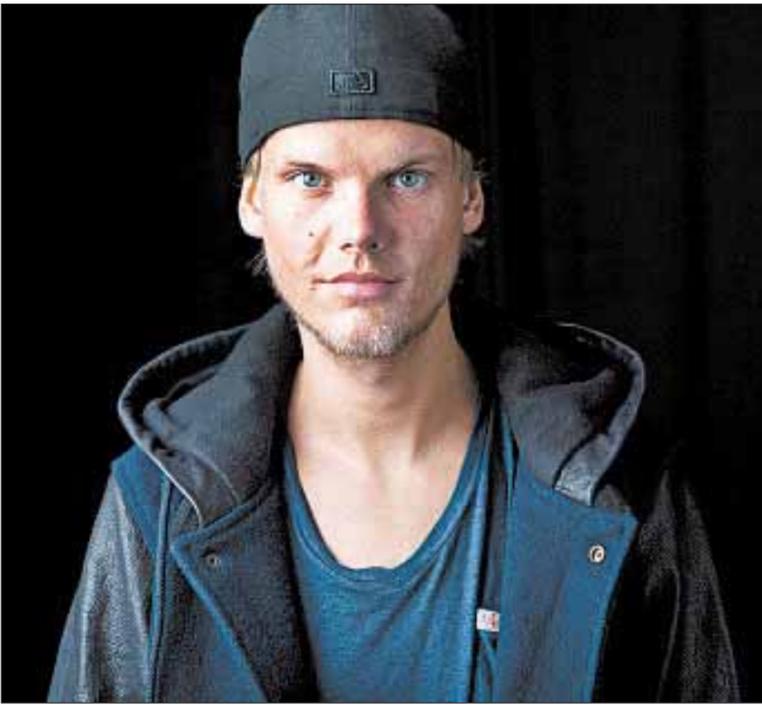
he rejected rap's demand for masculine toughness, and melted into the wounded puddle of "808s & Heartbreak." Then he rejected his own need for affection, and became the snarling paranoiac of "Yeezus." Then he rejected the idea of mastery, and slid into the sloppy narcissism of "The Life Of Pablo." So what happens if West actually TED-walks his TED-talk? Can he truly reject the value of money? Will he have stepped into rap music's final frontier? What will that sound like?

"Sometimes you have to get rid of everything." That's something West tweeted Tuesday, and if he's actually living by those words, he might be following in the footsteps of Sonny Rollins and Leonard Cohen, who, decades ago, checked themselves into ashrams to get quiet and learn what their brains were truly up to. And while Rollins and Cohen didn't come down

from their respective mountaintops with radically new musical visions, they did seem to achieve some kind of inner clarity up there. So maybe West is just shushing his psychic turbulence and the music he makes from here on out doesn't change all that much.

But is that even possible? When "you have to get rid of everything," your maximalist hyperpop has to change — and dramatically, right? Contemplating that change is the fun part. Because even when we're cracking on him for tweeting fortune cookies for tech-bros, there's still a wonder sparkling in the back of our brains — the wonder that comes from trying to feel the contours of unmade, unheard music.

To that point, here's something incredibly useful West tweeted on Wednesday: "Just be still and enjoy your own imagination."



AMY SUSSMAN/INVISION 2013

Swedish DJ-producer Avicii (Tim Bergling) was found dead in Oman.

AVICII 1989-2018

Award-winning pioneer in electronic dance music

BY MESFIN FEKADU
Associated Press

The Swedish-born producer and DJ known as Avicii has been found dead in Oman.

Publicist Diana Baron said in a statement that the 28-year-old DJ, born Tim Bergling, was in Muscat, Oman.

"The family is devastated and we ask everyone to please respect their need for privacy in this difficult time," according to the statement.

Avicii was a pioneer of the contemporary electronic dance movement and a rare DJ capable of worldwide arena tours. He won two MTV Music Awards and one Billboard Music Award and earned two Grammy nominations. His biggest hit was "Le7els." He performed in

the Chicago area a number of times, including headlining Lollapalooza in 2012.

His death comes just days after he was nominated for a Billboard Music Award for top dance/electronic album for his EP "Avicii (01)." He was nominated alongside his peers, who have taken EDM mainstream of late — The Chainsmokers, Calvin Harris and Kygo.

Avicii's hits include "Wake Me Up!" "The Days" and "You Make Me." He is the subject of the 2017 Levan Tsikurishvili documentary "Avicii: True Stories."

Avicii had in the past suffered acute pancreatitis, in part due to excessive drinking. After having his gallbladder and appendix removed in 2014, he canceled a series of shows. He quit touring in 2016 but

continued making music in the studio.

"It's been a very crazy journey. I started producing when I was 16. I started touring when I was 18. From that point on, I just jumped into 100 percent," Avicii told Billboard magazine in 2016.

"When I look back on my life, I think: Whoa, did I do that? It was the best time of my life in a sense. It came with a price — a lot of stress, a lot of anxiety for me — but it was the best journey of my life."

Last year, he posted this message on his website, promising to keep creating: "The next stage will be all about my love of making music to you guys. It is the beginning of something new."

AP's Mark Kennedy contributed.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Elderly mother pressured to donate

Dear Amy: My husband and I manage my mother's finances. She's 88 years old. After my father died a decade ago, she began to donate to dozens of charities, beyond what she could afford. Anyone that solicited her typically got a donation. In some cases, there were recurring donations coming from her checking account.

We had her select the charity that mattered the most to her, and shut off all other donations.

Her neighbor of 30 years, "Mary," is an aggressive fundraiser for her church social group. My mother was always Mary's first stop when she was looking for donations. One of the largest recurring donations from my mother's checking account was for Mary's church group.

Mary had always been very sweet, and helped my mother with small errands and did little things around the house for her. We always thanked her, and always made sure she knew how much we appreciated her help with the occasional gift.

Mary called me furious that the recurring donation had been shut off. She said that she would no longer help my mother, because we were so "ungrateful." She seemed to view the donations as payment for her helping out. We told her that our mother picked the charity of her choice, and it was not personal.

Mary told my mother that she could no longer see her, and made my mother very upset. She was heartbroken when Mary did not come over anymore. My husband recently discovered my mother has been giving

Mary cash from her monthly allowance. Mary is again coming over to help out. This situation does not sit right with me, but I'm not sure what I can do. What do you think?
— Worried

Dear Worried: "Mary" wasn't too shy about confronting you directly when your mother's donation was cut off. You should follow her lead and be very open and honest about Mary's choice in terms of monetizing her relationship with your mother.

If she is performing "companion" services for your elderly mother, this has real value that many people in a similar situation would happily pay for. You should communicate with both Mary and your mother and introduce the concept of simply paying her an hourly wage, with a maximum number of hours per week.

There are some red flags here concerning Mary's influence over your mother and her willingness to manipulate and pressure her, but your mother has the right to choose her friends, and to spend her pocket money the way she wants to.

You should be gentle, understanding and willing to work something out — while continuing to keep a close and tender eye on your mother, her household and her finances.

Dear Amy: I am a woman coming up on my 38th birthday.

I know many women who knew they wanted to be moms since they were little girls. Not me. As an adult, the faint urge came at 27 when I met my hus-

band, but we never decided to take the plunge. I gave myself until 30, then 35, and here I am at 38. I've even gone to therapy.

My husband says he's fine with either choice. Even though my family has been great about not pressuring me, there is so much pressure from society that a woman must give birth to fulfill her destiny. I have led a rich life, helping others with what I consider my God-given gifts. Is there something wrong with a woman who doesn't feel the need (or urge) to have children?
— Confused about Kids

Dear Confused: Nope. There is nothing at all "wrong" with you. Being childfree is a choice, and a perfectly legitimate one to make. Unfortunately, given societal pressure to have children, it can sometimes seem like a radical choice. There are online interest groups devoted to being childfree — you might receive more positive reinforcement by connecting with other people who feel exactly as you do.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your support of "Husband and Father," who, after three children, did not want to have any more. Too often, you automatically side with women. It's your knee-jerk feminism showing, so I was surprised to see that you backed up the man here.
— Surprised

Dear Surprised: Um ... thank you?

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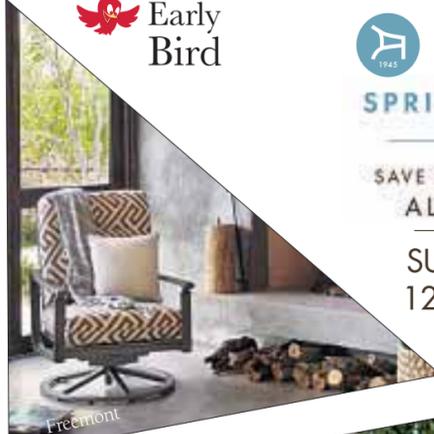



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"War for the Planet of the Apes"

"War for the Planet of the Apes" (7 p.m., 12:30 a.m., HBO): Two years after Koba's (Toby Kebbell) attack against human survivors in San Francisco, Caesar (Andy Serkis) and his tribe of intelligent apes find themselves pitted against a rogue U.S. military faction known as Alpha-Omega in this critically praised 2017 entry in the enduring sci-fi movie franchise.

"Ransom" (7 p.m., CBS): A supposed diamond seller turns out not to be that, but instead, a CIA operative — and she's kidnapped in Vienna during a family trip in the new episode "Secrets and Spies." Eric and Oliver (Luke Roberts, Brandon Jay McLaren) try to locate her and recover her safely.

"Unlocked" (7 p.m., Starz): Despite a strong cast headed by Swedish actress Noomi Rapace ("Prometheus") and featuring Michael Douglas, Toni Collette, John Malkovich and Orlando Bloom, veteran director Michael Apted wound up with a rare flop in this 2017 would-be thriller. Rapace stars as Alice Racine, a CIA interrogator assigned to grill a suspected terrorist who may have been plotting to release a deadly biological agent in a London arena during a big-ticket sporting event. Critics found the finished film too tired and formulaic.

"The Thomas Crown Affair" (7 p.m., TCM): Style is everything in the original 1968 version of this sophisticated crime story, casting Steve McQueen as an urbane Boston millionaire who masterminds bank robberies for the fun of it. Faye Dunaway (who also was in the 1999 remake) plays the insurance investigator determined to get the goods on him — but she doesn't count on surrendering her emotions in the process. Director Norman Jewison's cast also includes Paul Burke, Jack Weston and Yaphet Kotto.

"NCIS" (8 p.m., CBS): The team got a new member in "Skeleton Crew," with Maria Bello ("ER") joining the cast as Jacqueline "Jack" Sloane, a forensic psychologist brought to headquarters by longtime acquaintance Vance (Rocky Carroll, who also directed this story). Her arrival vexes Gibbs (Mark Harmon), since she's the only person on his team who doesn't answer to him, but she proves helpful in probing a sailor's abduction. Gates McFadden guest stars.

"The Book of John Gray" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): John meets with a woman who became overwhelmed by fear after a video showing her controversial traffic stop and subsequent arrest went viral in a new episode called "The Chapter on Leaving the Past Behind." In another segment, he advises a desperate woman who is convinced that her difficult past working as an exotic dancer and a madam has destroyed any and all hope she ever had that she might be able to have a better, healthier future.

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Ransom: "Secrets and Spies." (N) (Live) HD	NCIS: "Skeleton Crew." (N) (Live) HD	48 Hours (N) HD	News (N) HD			
	NBC 5	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston Bruins. Eastern Conference quarterfinal, Game 5. (N) (Live) HD						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	American Idol: "112 (Top 24 Celebrity Duets)." (N) HD				20/20 (N) HD		Eyewitness News (N) HD
	WGN 9	(6) MLB Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) HD				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) HD		Man of the People (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Morning McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched	
	This TV 9.3	The Saint (N) HD	The Saint (N) HD					The Saint (N) HD
	PBS 11	800 Words (N) HD	Father Brown: "The Kempleford Dragon." (N) HD			Death in Paradise (N) HD		I Want My Wife Back (N) HD
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel." (N) HD				Batman (N) HD		Star Trek (N) HD
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: "The Nightmare." (N) HD	Hill Street Blues (N) HD			Hill Street Blues (N) HD		Wiseguy (N) HD
	Bounce 26.5	Why Do Fools (N) HD	Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13) (N) HD			Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba.		
	FOX 32	(5:30) NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series: Toyota Owners 400. (N) (Live) HD				Fox 32 News (N) HD	Inside the Bears	Showtime at the Apollo (N) HD
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU (N) HD
	Telem 44	Shark Tale	Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron '02 (N) HD			Detrás de la Fama (N) (N) HD		Noticiero
	CW 50	Rizzoli & Isles: "Stiffed." (N) HD	Rizzoli & Isles (N) HD			Major Crimes (N) HD		Crimes (N) HD
UniMas 60	(6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live) HD				(8:55) Liga MX (N) (Live) HD			
WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ultimate	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) HD				La Rosa de Guadalupe (N) HD		María	
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) (N) (Live) HD	Live PD: "Live PD -- 04.21.18." (N) (Live) HD					
	AMC	(6) Tombstone (R,'93) *** Kurt Russell. (N) HD				Escape Plan (R,'13) *** (N) HD		
	ANIM	The Zoo: Bronx Tales (N) (N) (Live) HD	The Zoo (N) (N) (Live) HD			(9:01) The Zoo (N) (N) (Live) HD		The Zoo (N) (N) (Live) HD
	BBCA	The X-Files: "Born Again." (N) HD	The X-Files: "Roland." (N) HD			The X-Files (N) HD		X-Files (N) HD
	BET	Concussion (PG-13,'15) *** Will Smith, Alec Baldwin. (N) HD				(9:17) Life (R,'99) *** (N) HD		
	BIGTEN	College Softball (N) (N) (Live) HD	BIG (N) (N) (Live) HD	BIG (N) (N) (Live) HD	BIG (N) (N) (Live) HD	College Football (N) (N) (Live) HD		
	BRAVO	School (7:18) Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) ** Tyler Perry (N) HD						
	CLTV	News at 7 (N) (N) (Live) HD	News at 8 (N) (N) (Live) HD	News (N) (N) (Live) HD	News (N) (N) (Live) HD	Chic. Best (N) (N) (Live) HD	Weekend (N) (N) (Live) HD	News (N) (N) (Live) HD
	CNBC	Undercover Boss (N) (N) (Live) HD	Undercover Boss (N) (N) (Live) HD			Undercover Boss (N) (N) (Live) HD		Boss (N) (N) (Live) HD
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N) (N) (Live) HD	CNN Newsroom (N) (N) (Live) HD			C. Amanpour (N) (N) (Live) HD		Christiane (N) (N) (Live) HD
	COM	(6:55) Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ('04) *** Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (N) HD						
	DISC	(6) Street Outlaws (N) (N) (Live) HD	Street Outlaws: "Dunn and Dunn." (N) (N) (Live) HD					Outlaws (N) (N) (Live) HD
	DISN	(6:50) High School Musical 2 ('07) ** Bunk'd (N) HD	Bunk'd (N) HD			Bizaardvark (N) HD	Stuck (N) HD	Bunk'd (N) HD
	E!	(6) Mean Girls ('04) *** The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ** Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. (N) HD						
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Timberwolves (N) (N) (Live) HD				NBA Basketball: Thunder at Jazz (N) (N) (Live) HD		
	ESPN2	Track & Field (N) (N) (Live) HD	QB2QB (N) (N) (Live) HD	QB2RB (N) (N) (Live) HD		Rookie (N) (N) (Live) HD	Rookie (N) (N) (Live) HD	SportCtr (N) (N) (Live) HD
	FNC	Watters' World (N) (N) (Live) HD	Justice With Jeanine (N) (N) (Live) HD			Greg Gutfeld (N) (N) (Live) HD		Watters (N) (N) (Live) HD
	FOOD	Man v. Food Man v. Food	Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive		Diners (N) (N) (Live) HD
	FREE	(6:20) Puss in Boots (PG,'11) *** (N) HD	(8:25) Finding Nemo (G,'03) **** (N) HD					
	FX	Deadpool (R,'16) *** Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. (N) HD	My Secret Valentine (NR,'18) Lacey Chabert. (N) HD			Legion: "Chapter 11." (N) HD		
	HALL	All of My Heart: Inn Love	My Secret Valentine (NR,'18) Lacey Chabert. (N) HD					Golden Girls (N) (N) (Live) HD
	HGTV	Fixer Upper (N) (N) (Live) HD	Fixer Upper (N) (N) (Live) HD			Beachfront Renovation (N) (N) (Live) HD		Bargain (N) (N) (Live) HD
	HISTV	Pawn Stars: Pumped Up: "Dollars and Sense." (N) (N) (Live) HD				Knife or Death (N) (N) (Live) HD		Forged (N) (N) (Live) HD
	HLN	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD	Forensic (N) (N) (Live) HD
	IFC	(6:30) Scarface (R,'83) *** Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. (N) HD						The Town (N) (N) (Live) HD
	LIFE	Psycho In-Law (NR,'17) Katie Leclerc. (N) HD				(9:02) Sinister Minister (NR,'17) (N) HD		
	MSNBC	The Last Word (N) (N) (Live) HD	The 11th Hour (N) (N) (Live) HD			Deadline: White House (N) (N) (Live) HD		Hardball (N) (N) (Live) HD
	MTV	(6:30) Bruce Almighty (PG-13,'03) ** Step Brothers (R,'08) ** Will Ferrell. (N) HD						
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. From Coors Field in Denver. (N) (N) (Live) HD						Postgame (N) (N) (Live) HD
	NICK	Henry Danger (N) (N) (Live) HD	Star Falls (N) (N) (Live) HD	Full House (N) (N) (Live) HD		Friends (N) (N) (Live) HD	Friends (N) (N) (Live) HD	Friends (N) (N) (Live) HD
	OVATION	(6:30) Desperado (R,'95) ** Antonio Banderas. (N) HD				Artful Detective (N) (N) (Live) HD		House (N) (N) (Live) HD
	OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) (N) (Live) HD	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) (N) (Live) HD			Book, J. Gray (N) (N) (Live) HD		Iyanla (N) (N) (Live) HD
OLY	Snapped (N) (N) (Live) HD	Snapped (N) (N) (Live) HD			Snapped: "Daniel Clay." (N) HD		Snapped (N) (N) (Live) HD	
PARMT	Raiders of the Lost Ark (N) (N) (Live) HD	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13,'89) **** (N) HD						
SYFY	Armageddon (PG-13,'98) ** Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton. (N) HD						Futurama (N) (N) (Live) HD	
TBS	Big Bang (N) (N) (Live) HD	Big Bang (N) (N) (Live) HD	Big Bang (N) (N) (Live) HD	Big Bang (N) (N) (Live) HD	Big Bang (N) (N) (Live) HD	Big Bang (N) (N) (Live) HD	Full Frontal (N) (N) (Live) HD	
TCM	The Thomas Crown Affair (R,'68) *** (N) HD				Ocean's Eleven (NR,'60) *** (N) HD			
TLC	Trading Spaces (N) (N) (Live) HD	Nate & Jeremiah (N) (N) (Live) HD			(9:07) Trading Spaces (N) (N) (Live) HD		Trading (N) (N) (Live) HD	
TLN	Exalted (N) (N) (Live) HD	Pacific Garden Mission (N) (N) (Live) HD	In Grace (N) (N) (Live) HD		Humanitarian (N) (N) (Live) HD		Pure Pas (N) (N) (Live) HD	
TNT	Last O.G. (N) (N) (Live) HD	Contraband (R,'12) ** Mark Wahlberg, Kate Beckinsale. (N) HD						
TOON	Cleveland (N) (N) (Live) HD	Family Guy (N) (N) (Live) HD	Rick, Morty (N) (N) (Live) HD	Rick, Morty (N) (N) (Live) HD	Family Guy (N) (N) (Live) HD	Dragon (N) (N) (Live) HD	Dragon (N) (N) (Live) HD	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures (N) (N) (Live) HD	Ghost Adventures (N) (N) (Live) HD			Ghost Adventures (N) (N) (Live) HD		Ghost (N) (N) (Live) HD	
TVL	Raymond (N) (N) (Live) HD	Raymond (N) (N) (Live) HD	Raymond (N) (N) (Live) HD	Raymond (N) (N) (Live) HD	Mom (N) (N) (Live) HD	Mom (N) (N) (Live) HD	King (N) (N) (Live) HD	
USA	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N) (N) (Live) HD				Chrisley (N) (N) (Live) HD	Chrisley (N) (N) (Live) HD	Mod Fam (N) (N) (Live) HD	
VH1	Baby Boy (R,'01) *** Tyrese Gibson, Omar Gooding. (N) HD						Movie (N) (N) (Live) HD	
WE	Criminal Minds (N) (N) (Live) HD	Criminal Minds: "Poison." (N) HD			Criminal Minds (N) (N) (Live) HD		Criminal (N) (N) (Live) HD	
WGN America	Blue Bloods (N) (N) (Live) HD	Blue Bloods (N) (N) (Live) HD			Blue Bloods (N) (N) (Live) HD		Messenger (N) (N) (Live) HD	
PREMIUM	HBO	War for the Planet of the Apes (PG-13,'17) *** Andy Serkis. (N) HD				(9:25) Westworld (N) HD		
	HBO2	She's Out of My League (R,'10) ** (8:45) Win a Date With Tad Hamilton! ('04) ** (N) HD						
	MAX	Born on the Fourth of July (R,'89) *** Tom Cruise. (N) HD				(9:25) The Mummy *** (N) HD		
	SHO	The Chi (N) (N) (Live) HD	Boxing: Adrien Broner vs. Jessie Vargas. (N) (Live) HD					
	STARZ	Unlocked (R,'17) Noomi Rapace. (N) HD	(8:41) Howards End (N) HD			(9:40) Armored ('09) *** (N) HD		
STZENC	(6:54) Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13,'00) *** (N) HD				Spartacus: Gods (N) HD		Amityville (N) HD	

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Today's birthday (April 21): Together you're in the groove this year. Invent wondrous possibilities. Edit or revise an old project for summer publication. Thriving communication plus domestic expansion nurtures your family as professional changes inspire your next educational pursuit. Dream up a winter adventure.

Aries (March 21-April 19): 7. Choose what's best for family. Stay out of someone else's argument. If annoyed, take a walk outside. Promote the most sensible, practical solution.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 6. Slow down, and keep to practical priorities. You may not need to do as much as you thought. Edit communications carefully. Research thoroughly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Prioritize practical financial matters. Avoid risk or overspending. Hold onto what you have. You can get what you need. Relax, and make some plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Take time to consider a personal matter. Do some homework, and review the facts. A confrontation or conflict looks different from another perspective.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Listen and learn. Slow down; avoid risk, expense or hassle. Check the situation for changes. Take future appreciation into account. Lay low.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Wait for approvals before advancing. Watch for a change in plans. Review the numbers, and avoid provoking jealousies or unnecessary quarrels. Keep it respectful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Find out what your client or supervisor wants before attempting to deliver it. Choose private over public engagements. Take care of practical business.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Make sure you have all your stuff when on the move. Don't leave things along the way. Avoid impulsive moves, and plan your route in advance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Monitor shared finances, and avoid spontaneous spending. Study your options awhile. Resist a sense of urgency. Learn from another point of view.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Support your partner, and rely on each other. Focus on foundational issues and basics. One person can go where another cannot. Take advantage of individual strengths.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Slow and steady wins the race. Avoid reckless maneuvers. Discipline with work, health and fitness pays off. Walk outside to clear your head. Rest deeply.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Relax, and consider what you heart wants. Avoid automatic reactions and snark. Cutting corners would cost you. What are you committed to?

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



JUST WHEN MARK THOUGHT HE'D CONVINCED DEATH TO GIVE HIM MORE TIME, NEGOTIATIONS CAME TO AN ABRUPT STOP.

Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

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

North should have passed two spades. He overbid his hand, leading to a poor contract, but South set out to make the best of it.

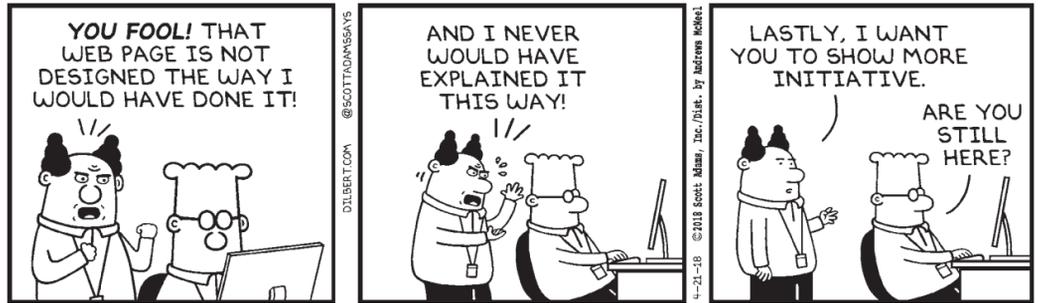
The opening club lead ran around to declarer's 10. A heart to the king held the trick, and a club back to the jack lost to West's king. West shifted to the king of diamonds, ducked by South, and then reverted to clubs. South won his two remaining club tricks, ending in dummy, and paused for thought. East had discarded three diamonds on the clubs, so South decided this was an indication that East had started with four hearts, so he led a heart back to his seven! West won with his ace, perform, and shifted to the jack of spades — queen, king, ace. South cashed the queen of hearts, leaving this position:

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

West discarded the nine of spades on the jack of hearts. South led a spade, putting West on lead and forcing him to lead a diamond into the ace-jack. "I knew you could do it," said North.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



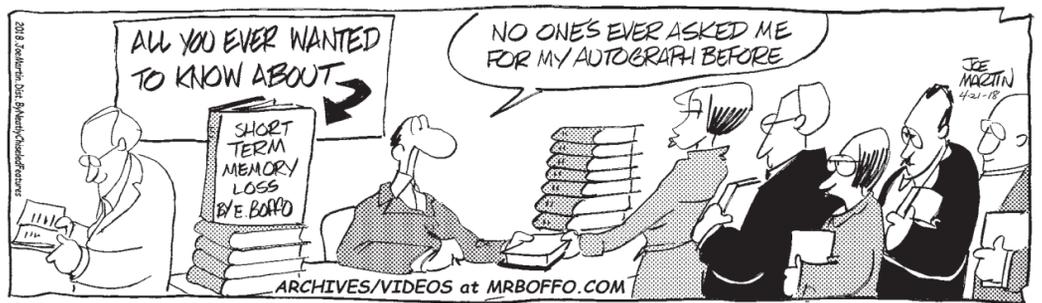
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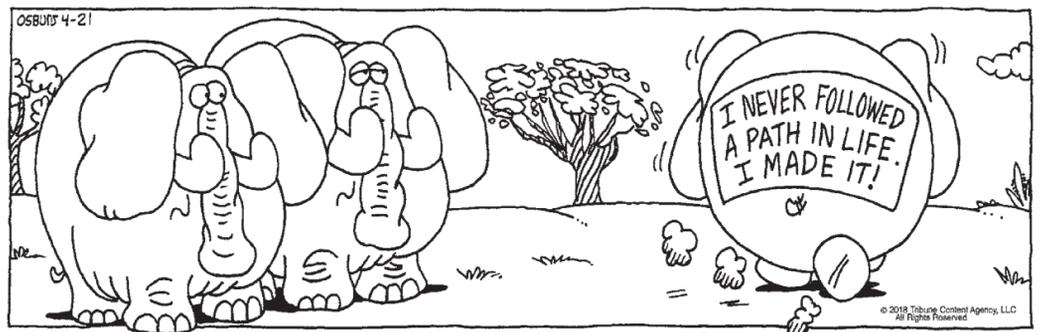
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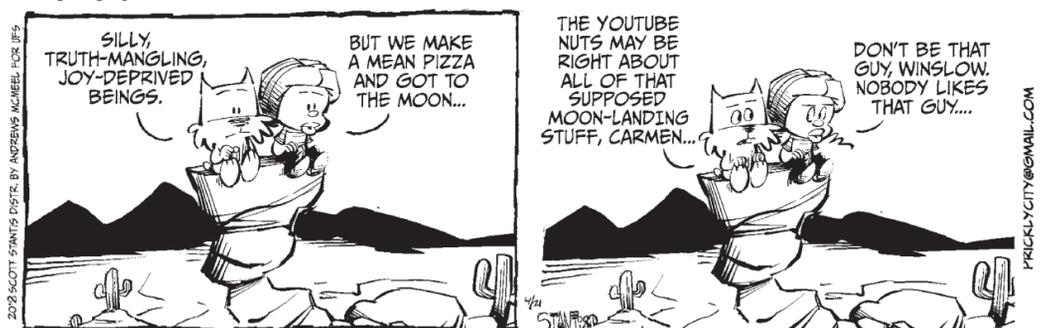
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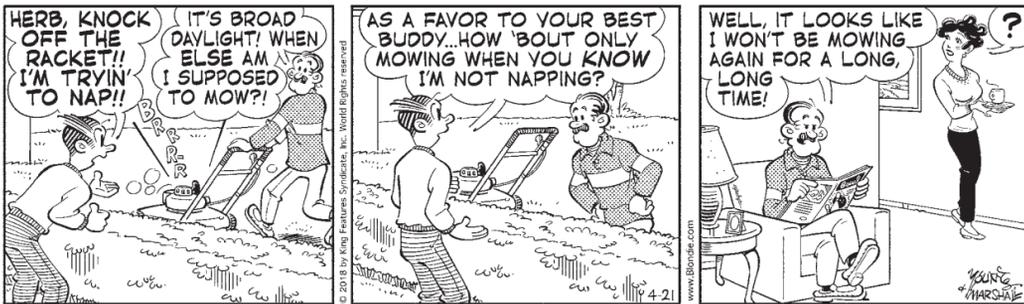
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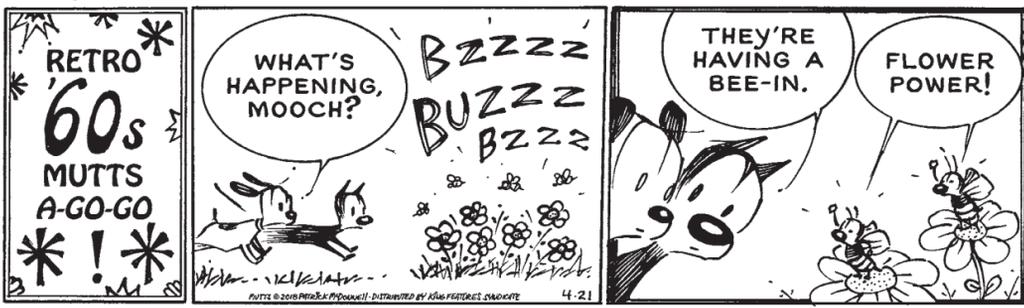
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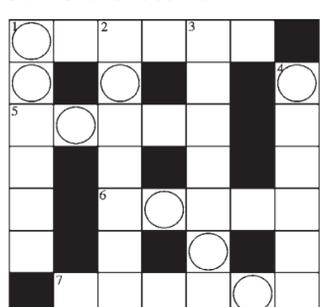
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The Rastafarian observance of Grounation Day on April 21, celebrates what man's visit to Jamaica in 1966?
 A) Steve Biko
 B) Marcus Garvey
 C) Martin Luther King Jr.
 D) Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia
 Friday's answer: Radio City Music Hall in New York City.
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Jumble Crossword



- ACROSS**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Extension — DELADR
 5. Allow entry MTADI
 6. Pumpkin, for example RDOGU
 7. Climb CDNAE
- DOWN**
- CLUE ANSWER
 1. Weights, brimming ADOLAE
 2. Harms, injures ADEGMS
 3. Squeeze out DEXRETU
 4. Married DEDWDE

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.

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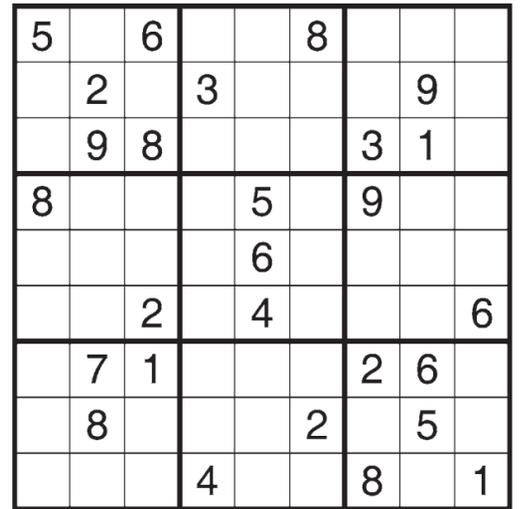
CLUE: Forest
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Ladder 5A-Admit 6A-Gravel 7A-Ascend 1D-Loaded 2D-Parasols 3D-Excrete 4D-Partner 5D-Entrance 6D-Enter 7D-Ascend

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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4	6	1	3	7	9	2	5	8
5	8	2	4	6	1	7	9	3
9	7	3	8	5	2	6	1	4
6	9	8	7	4	3	5	2	1
1	5	7	9	2	8	4	3	6
2	3	4	5	1	6	8	7	9
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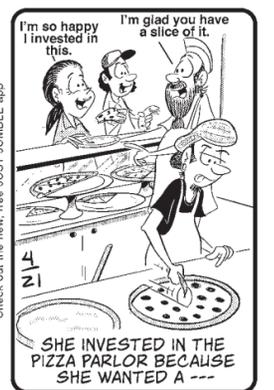
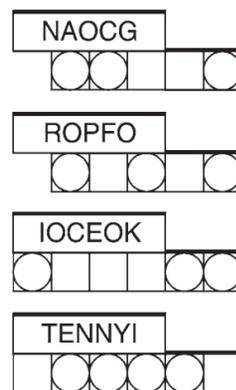
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Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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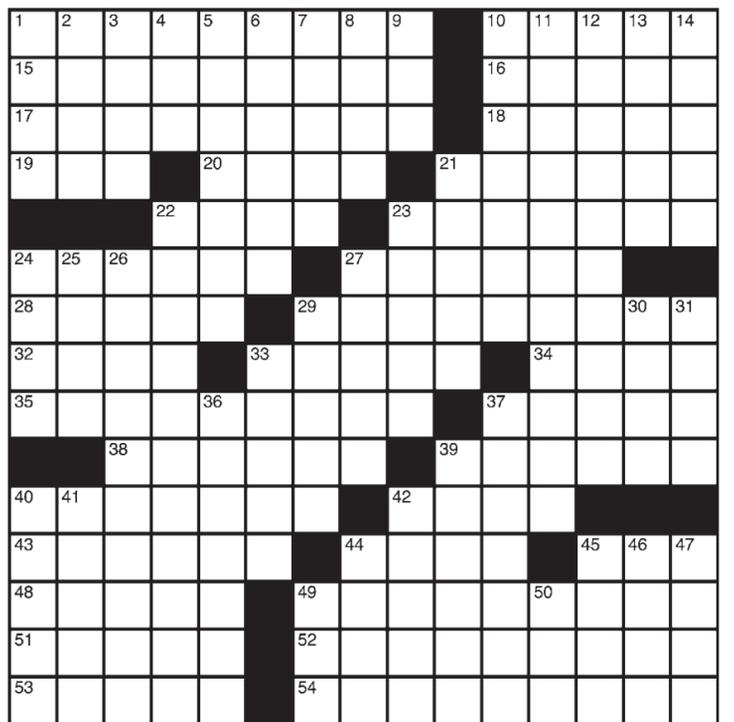
Friday's answers

Jumbles: STASH WHINE IODINE MANAGE
 Answer: "Victory" and "victory" are — "WON" AND THE SAME

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Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Classic dramatic device
 10 Demonstration of power, perhaps
 15 Winter carnival attraction
 16 Mythical myrtle-and-roses wreath wearer
 17 Updated "What a shame!"
 18 Cane-carrying Mr.
 19 Country E of Cyprus
 20 Marsh growth
 21 Beauty aisle brand
 22 Virus eponym
 23 Assigns new rankings to
 24 Narrow types
 27 Caravan components
 28 Parting word
 29 1848 classic song about an Alabama-to-Louisiana traveler
- Down**
- 18-Across and others
 21 Important player in the founding-of-Rome story
 22 Child-raising technique?
 23 Rough-sounding
 24 Wire sticker
 25 What a raised index finger may indicate
 26 Present often mailed
 27 Lout
 29 "Law of parsimony" philosopher
 30 Brewer, e.g., briefly
 31 Cinema pooch
 33 Waiting room site
 36 Matisse work featuring hand-holding
 37 Wearing a grin
 39 Skate home
 40 Skimboarding hazard
 41 Top prom wear?
 42 Abu Simbel's region
 44 Severe blow
 45 Filter target
 46 "Game of Thrones" address
 47 Screen-printing targets
 49 Sound from a fan
 50 Lindbergh Line airline

Friday's solution



- 34 Hair products
 35 Urus WWII novel
 37 Harass
 38 "Help me out, bro"
 39 Nissan compact
 40 Actor's dream
 42 Cleverly planned, as a trick
 43 Warn, in a way
 44 Territory with a palm tree in its seal
 45 Onetime JFK arrival
 48 Like some casks
 49 Fate of Peter's father, in kiddie lit
 51 Sections
 52 Dell gaming brand
 53 Barista's offering
 54 Intimidating psychological tactics
- 13 Rose

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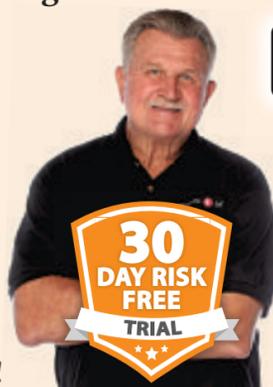


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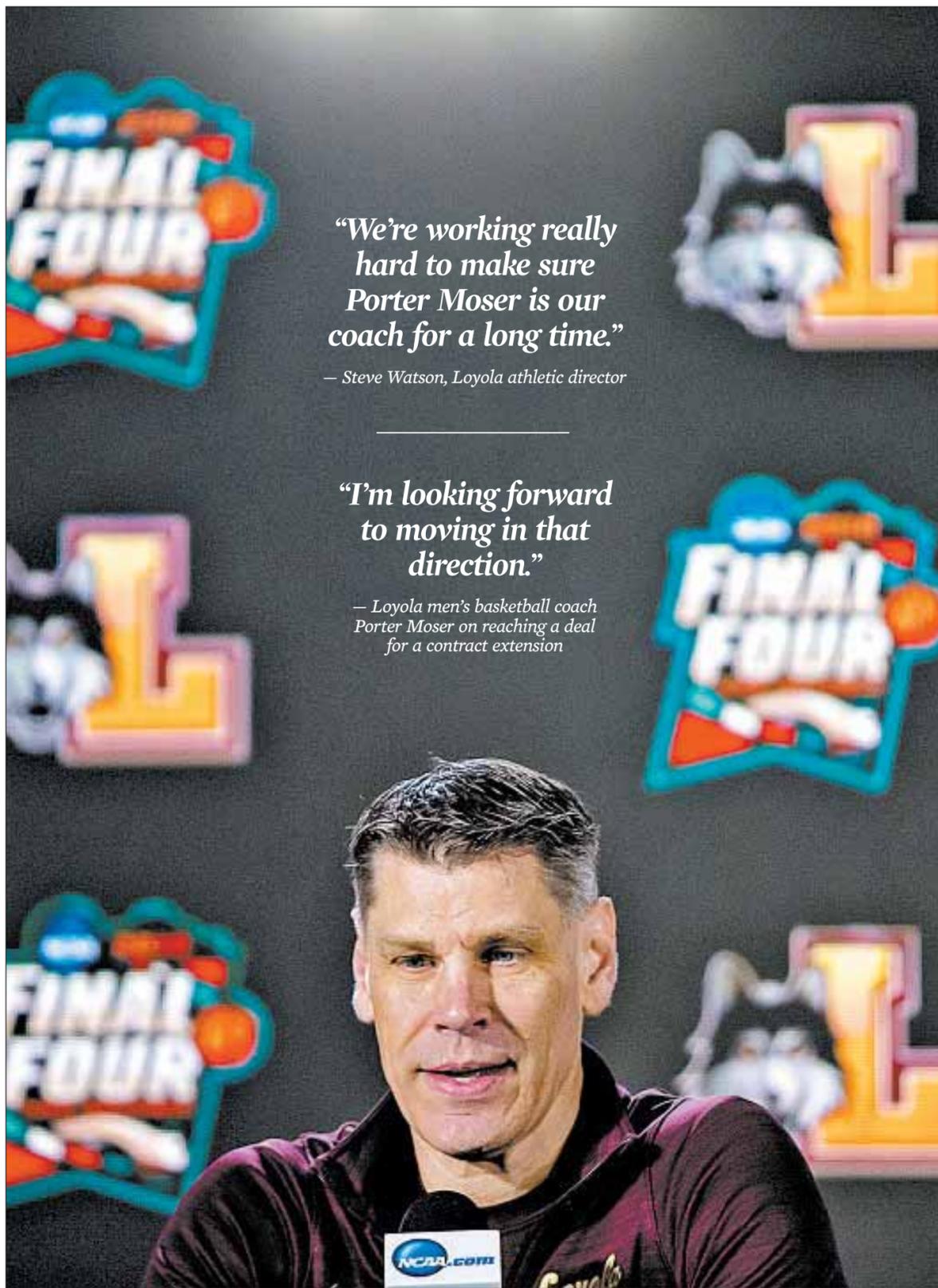
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— Steve Watson, Loyola athletic director

"I'm looking forward to moving in that direction."

— Loyola men's basketball coach Porter Moser on reaching a deal for a contract extension

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola coach Porter Moser hasn't signed a contract extension, but his public comments indicate a desire to remain with the Ramblers.

LOYOLA

Long time coming?

Contract extension for Moser not yet done, but both sides appear to want it

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

After reliving Loyola's Final Four run with a night of highlight videos and sentimental speeches during the year-end basketball banquet Thursday, coach Porter Moser was approached by a fan.

"Don't leave," she said as she tightly hugged Moser, who shook his head and laughed at the compliment.

Throughout the NCAA tournament, Moser talked about his desire to continue coaching the Ramblers. Two-and-a-half weeks after Loyola's loss to Michigan in San Antonio ended a magical season, questions

from fans are inevitable as they await news of the university signing Moser to a contract extension.

Asked by reporters Thursday night about reaching a deal, he said, "I'm looking forward to moving in that direction."

Athletic director Steve Watson acknowledged to the crowd of about 500 supporters at the banquet that he has been asked frequently about a new deal for Moser.

"We're working really hard to make sure Porter Moser is our coach for a long time," Watson said.

In his seventh season in Rogers Park, Moser guided the Ramblers to a 32-6

record — a school record for wins in a season — plus their first Missouri Valley Conference title and the first Final Four appearance since the 1963 national championship. He earns \$420,000 annually on a contract that runs through 2021-22.

At the banquet, Moser praised the school's sports information director and ticket sales operator and said they deserved raises for their hard work throughout the tournament run. The same could be said of Moser.

Historic Final Four runs typically result

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CUBS 16, ROCKIES 5

Power jolt with Baez in 2 hole

4-hit, 4-RBI night includes 2-run homer that keys rout

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

DENVER — Javier Baez might not be a prototypical No. 2 hitter, but he's providing timely production and energy to help a once-listless Cubs offense evolve into the mature lineup manager Joe Maddon has been seeking.

The development of Baez as a more polished hitter took another major step Friday night with a two-run, opposite-field homer to right-center field in the first inning that started a four-hit, four-RBI performance for the second baseman.

And Baez's baserunning instincts in the fifth provided a spark with the temperature dipping into the upper 30s at Coors Field.

Baez's efforts gave a boost to Maddon's sense the Cubs offense is on the verge of being considered experienced rather than just young.

"They're listening, they're watching, they're understanding," Maddon said before the Cubs' 16-5 victory over the Rockies.

"There's that epiphany that occurs, a

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox relief pitcher Danny Farquhar reacts after giving up a two-run homer to the Astros' Carlos Correa in the sixth inning.

ASTROS 10, WHITE SOX 0

Sox's focus elsewhere on rough night

Farquhar hospitalized after passing out in dugout

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

The result of Friday's White Sox game held little interest to anyone other than the Astros fans who made their way to Guaranteed Rate Field.

Top pitching prospect Michael Kopech was on the mound 180 miles away in Indianapolis. And in the top of the sixth inning in Chicago, Sox relief pitcher Danny Farquhar passed out in the dugout and left the field on a stretcher. He regained consciousness after being attended to by Sox medical staff and EMTs and was taken to Rush University Medical Center for further evaluation.

On the field, the Astros and Sox looked like what they are: teams at the opposite ends of a rebuilding process. The defending World Series champion Astros cruised to a 10-0 win behind two home runs from Carlos Correa, four RBIs from George Springer and six shutout innings from Justin Verlander.

The consolation prize for Sox fans who didn't make the road trip to see Kopech strike out 10 over five innings for Triple-A Charlotte was James Shields. Sorry, but that's the way it goes some-

Turn to *White Sox*, Page 3



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Former President Barack Obama has become a member of Beverly Country Club.

Obama finds new golf home at Beverly

South Side country club likened to 'United Nations'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Barack Obama has a new Chicago hangout that's a perfect reflection of the former president.

Members refer to Beverly Country Club as "the United Nations" of golf clubs, a home to people of all ethnicities, races, faiths, political parties — and both sexes. The membership includes multiple Nobel Prize recipients and politicians such as

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan and Ald. Ed Burke.

In addition, it's a true Chicago club, with a location of 87th Street and Jackson Avenue that's just nine miles from Jackson Park, where the Obama Presidential Center will be constructed.

Obama has accepted an offer to become an honorary member at Beverly, the Tribune has learned, affording him the opportunity to play without having to pay an initiation fee or dues. He will be charged only when he brings guests.

The club has the same arrangement with Jack O'Callahan, who played for the

Blackhawks and helped the 1980 U.S. Olympic "Miracle on Ice" team win gold. That association helped Beverly net Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane as members.

"Every club develops a culture, and ours has accepted a celebrity presence," said Terry Lavin, who joined Beverly in 1987. "We've seen that if you pick the right people, they add value versus being a distraction."

When Obama played Beverly in 2012 with head professional John Varner and prominent Chicagoans Eric Whitaker and

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Obama has home at Beverly

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Marty Nesbitt, Secret Service personnel followed and preceded the group.

"He was cordial with everyone," Varner said after the round. "We got some nice pictures and he was very accommodating."

Beverly is a tree-lined Donald Ross design with a championship history: Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus won Western Opens there. In country club circles, it's just as well-known for being nondiscriminatory.

"You name it, we have it — Jews, blacks, Indians, Polish, Irish. Of course there are Irish," joked Allison Davis, whose law firm hired Obama out of Harvard Law School in 1993.

Davis said he was "terrified" when he became the club's second African-American member in 1997: "I had no idea what to expect. But Beverly is an amazing place, and I have many wonderful friends there."

Davis said Beverly is an excellent fit for Obama because of its diverse membership and proximity to Kenwood, where the Obamas maintain a residence. They live mainly in an \$8 million mansion in Washington.

Obama is reportedly a member of at least three D.C.-area golf clubs: Army Navy Country Club, Columbia Country Club and Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, which has hosted four Presidents Cups, an international team event played in non-Ryder Cup years.

In January, Houston Astros owner Jim Crane said both Obama and former President George W. Bush had joined Floridian National Golf Club in Palm City, Fla., telling Fox 26 in Houston: "We have both sides of the political spectrum covered."

Is Obama approaching what golf's elite jokingly call the 14-club limit? Doubtful. But the left-hander has a bag full of enviable choices.

He hopes to have another if the Jackson Park/South Shore project comes to fruition, combining two South Side municipal courses into a Tiger Woods-designed top-caliber public course that could host a FedEx Cup playoff event on the PGA Tour. The proposed course would be next to the Obama Presidential Center.

Davis said Obama shoots in the 80s and is unlike President Donald Trump and former President Bill Clinton, both of whom are reputed to take liberties with mulligans and scoring.

"He is serious," Davis said. "He doesn't fudge on his scores and doesn't let you fudge. He's scrupulous in terms of the game and the rules. He doesn't want to delude himself."

Davis said he has never bet on golf with Obama, but actor Anthony Anderson said last year on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" that he lost \$300 to Obama after playing with him, Houston Rockets guard Chris Paul and Olympic swimming champion Michael Phelps.

"President Obama talked trash all day," Anderson said on the show. "He's a great golfer. Doesn't hit the ball long off the tee, but he's straight as an arrow. Played one ball the entire time, very consistent. He took \$700 from Phelps, \$600 from Chris Paul and \$300 from me. I was like: 'You're the president. Can you take money from civilians?'"

Obama is a Nobel Prize laureate. Remarkably, Beverly has two others among its membership: Eugene Fama won in 2013 for his work in economic sciences and Richard Thaler in 2017 for his contributions to behavioral economics. Both are professors at the University of Chicago.

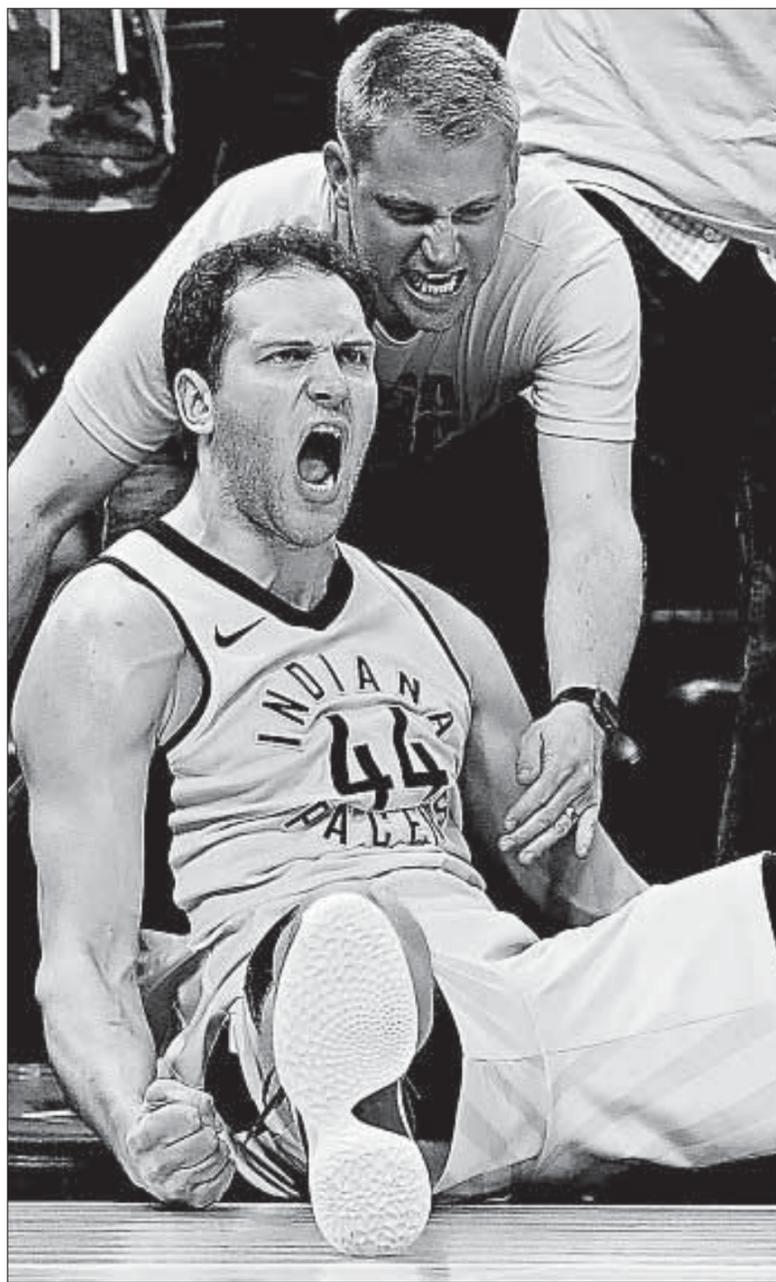
Lavin, merely an Illinois Appellate Court Judge, said any number of topics get raised during rounds and club functions at Beverly.

"One thing you learn as a Democrat at a country club," he said, "is that typically you don't talk politics."

That extends to the locker room, where Beverly's newest member has requested locker 44.

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NBA



Bojan Bogdanovic reacts after getting knocked to the floor while sinking a 3-pointer. His four-point play helped the Pacers rally to a Game 3 victory over the Cavaliers on Friday.

DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

NBA PLAYOFFS

Pacers rally to go up 2-1

Associated Press

Bojan Bogdanovic scored 30 points on 11-of-15 shooting, leading the Pacers back from a 17-point halftime deficit for a 92-90 victory over the Cavaliers on Friday night in Indianapolis that gave them a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference first-round series.

The incredible second-half charge came exactly one year after the Pacers blew a 26-point halftime lead in a historic playoff collapse against the Cavaliers.

This time, the Pacers delivered a devastating blow to the three-time-defending East champs. LeBron James finished with 28 points and 12 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to prevent the Cavaliers from losing their first game when leading after the third quarter.

After the Pacers charged back within striking distance, Bogdanovic completed a four-point play to give them an 81-77 lead with 6 minutes, 10 seconds left. He followed that with another 3-pointer to make it a seven-point game.

Then James answered with the next seven points to tie the score. But Bogdanovic came right back with a layup and another 3 before Thaddeus Young scored to give the Pacers a 91-84 cushion with 53 seconds left.

Wizards 122, Raptors 103: Bradley Beal and John Wall each scored 28 points, Wall also recorded 14 assists and the host Wizards shaved their deficit in the Eastern

Conference first-round series to 2-1 by defeating the Raptors.

The Wizards, who had lost seven of eight dating to the regular season, also played tough defense. The Raptors committed 18 turnovers, which led to 28 points for the Wizards.

DeMar DeRozan led the Raptors with 23 points while Kyle Lowry added 19 points and eight assists.

Bucks 116, Celtics 92: Khris Middleton scored 23 points, Giannis Antetokounmpo added 19 and the host Bucks used a dominating first half to overwhelm the Celtics, reducing their deficit in the Eastern Conference first-round series to 2-1.

Eric Bledsoe and Jabari Parker each added 17 for the Bucks, who held the Celtics without a field goal for nearly an 11-minute stretch of the first half. Backup center Thon Maker scored 14 points and blocked five shots.

Curry cleared: Warriors guard Stephen Curry has been cleared to take part in modified practices but will be out at least one more week with a left knee injury that has sidelined him since March 23.

Curry will be allowed to take part in modified practices starting Saturday and will be re-evaluated again in one week.

Forward Kevin Durant told ESPN he will play Game 4 of the Western Conference first-round series against the Spurs despite twisting his ankle during Thursday's win.

NHL

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Flyers hold off Pens to stay alive

Associated Press

Sean Couturier's long shot from the point got past Matt Murray with 1:17 left and the Flyers beat the host Penguins 4-2 on Friday night to force sixth game in the first-round series. The Flyers cut the Penguins' series lead to 3-2 going into Game 6 on Sunday in Philadelphia.

After missing Game 4 with a lower-body injury, Couturier extended his team's season at least two more days by picking up his second goal of the series. Claude Giroux, Valtteri Filppula and Matt Read also scored for the Flyers. Michal Neuvirth stopped 30 shots, including a diving stop on the doorstep to deny Penguins star Sidney Crosby shortly after Couturier's knuckler put Philadelphia in front.

Jake Guentzel and Bryan Rust scored for the Penguins. Matt Murray made 21 saves but had no chance on Couturier's winner as the puck found its way through a sea of players and into the net.

Avalanche 2, Predators 1: After being down a goal, the Avalanche's Gabriel Landeskog and Sven Andrighetto scored in the third period to keep the team alive in Nashville. The Predators lead the series 3-2.

Jets 5, Wild 0: Jacob Trouba, Bryan Little, Brandon Tanev and Joel Armia scored in the first 11:59 to chase Wild goalie Devan Dubynk and the host Jets won a playoff series for the first time in franchise history.

Connor Hellebuyck made 30 saves for his second shutout of the series, and Mark Scheifele added a goal in the third to help the Jets finish off the Wild in five games. The Jets will face the winner of the Predators-Avalanche series in the second round.

Winnipeg's previous postseason appearance was a sweep by the Ducks in 2015. The franchise moved from Atlanta in 2011. The Thrashers started in 1999-2000, with their only playoff series ending in four straight losses to the Rangers in 2007.

Surgery for Burakovsky: Capitals winger Andre Burakovsky will have minor surgery to repair an upper-body injury and miss the rest of the first-round series against the Blue Jackets. Coach Barry Trotz said Burakovsky could return if his team advances in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Burakovsky was injured in Game 2 Sunday on a hit by Blue Jackets forward Boone Jenner.

Burakovsky, 23, had been playing in a top-six role for the Capitals in the first round after putting up 12 goals and 13 assists in 56 regular-season games.

Bergeron returns to ice: Bruins forward Patrice Bergeron was back on the ice on the team's off day, and coach Bruce Cassidy said it will be a game-day decision whether he plays in Game 5 against the Maple Leafs on Saturday.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

The Flyers' Sean Couturier, right, celebrates his goal against the Penguins.

No new deal yet, but Loyola, Moser seem to desire it

Loyola, from Page 1

in contract extensions for the coaches — and the offers often come quicker than one has from Loyola.

When Butler advanced to its first championship game in 2011, Brad Stevens signed a 12-year deal three days later. When Shaka Smart led VCU to a surprising Final Four berth in the same season — like Loyola as a No. 11 seed — he agreed to a new eight-year deal just two days after the Rams' season ended.

After Frank Martin coached South Carolina to its first Final Four last season, the school's board of trustees two weeks later approved a one-year extension for him through the 2022-23 season.

Wichita State has secured Gregg Marshall, now paid a \$3 million annual salary, through a series of extensions since he led the Shockers in 2013 to their first Final Four in nearly 50 years.

Northern Iowa's Ben Jacobson, who took the Panthers to the Sweet 16 in 2010, is the MVC's highest-paid coach at \$900,000

per year.

Most of the high-profile job openings this offseason — from Xavier to Rhode Island — were quickly filled.

During Loyola's NCAA tournament run, programs with vacancies approached Moser. He said he didn't want to let contract talks distract him from his focus on the team, and he declined interviews.

At the banquet, Moser spoke with enthusiasm about next season — and beyond. He asked fans to "spread the word" about the program.

"I want to challenge you to fill this arena every single night," he said. "Everyone in here needs to go tell people about us. I want to break barriers here."

Clutch on crutches: Senior forward Aundre Jackson hobbled to the stage Thursday on crutches to deliver a speech thanking fans and teammates.

On the first play of the Final Four game against Michigan, he said he jumped and landed funny. Throughout the game, Jackson said, his left knee felt a little strange, but

he wasn't in pain.

It wasn't until he returned to Chicago and underwent an MRI that he learned he had partially torn his meniscus. He finished the game with 10 points in 15 minutes off the bench.

"I felt weird but thought it wasn't (a) big enough deal to stop playing," said Jackson, who underwent surgery Wednesday.

Jackson said doctors told him he would need a two-month recovery before returning to basketball. He hopes to sign with an agent after graduating next month and pursue a professional career.

"This injury is not going to hold him back," Moser said. "He's resilient. He's tough. Good things happen to good people."

Jackson, a 6-foot-5 forward who shot 57.6 percent from the field, said he's eager to continue playing.

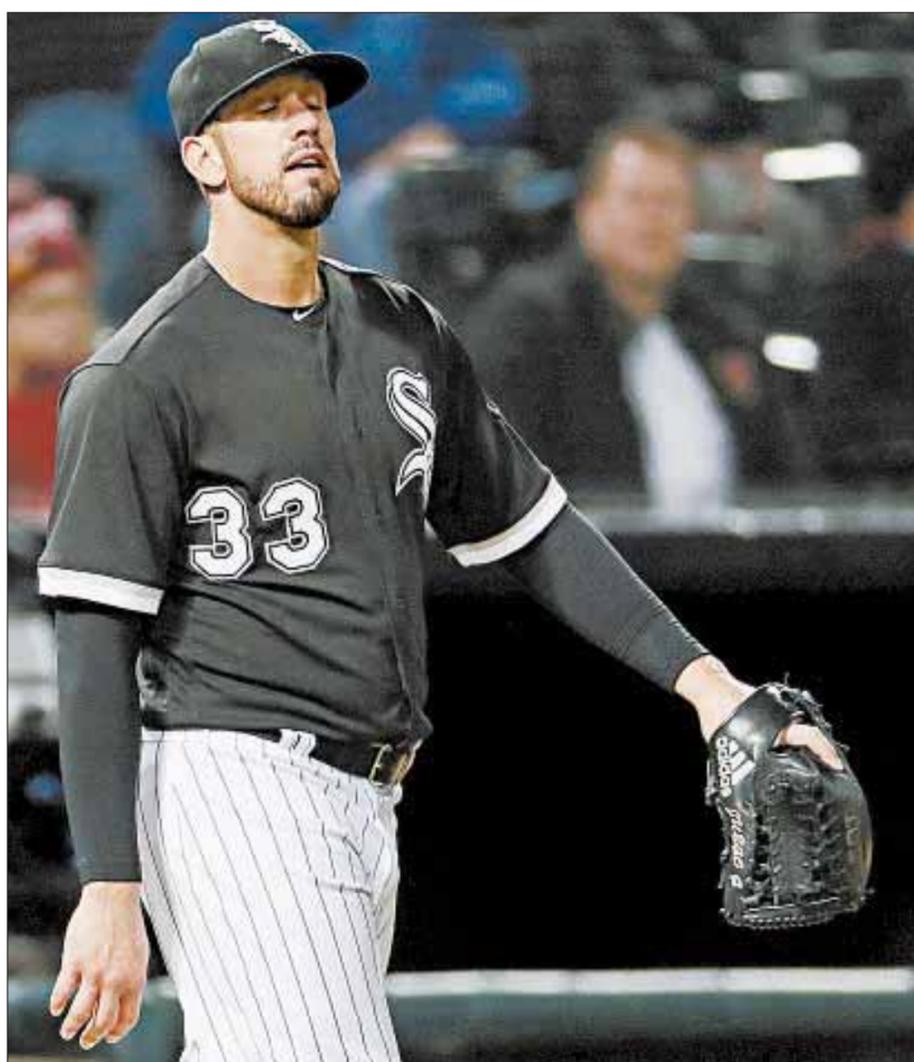
"I'm excited," he said. "I'm just ready for this (injury) to get over, and I'll be right back at it."

Layups: Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the team's 98-year-old chaplain, delivered a

prayer before the banquet, as she does before games. Before blessing the meal and praying for God to help fans buy season ticket packages, she reassured everyone: "Yes, I'm having a lot of fun. Don't worry too much about me." Fans lined up to take selfies with Sister Jean, who became a media star during the tournament. ... Earlier this month, sophomore guard Cameron Satterwhite and junior guard Adarius Avery announced they are transferring. Satterwhite averaged 1.7 points and 1.6 rebounds in 35 games, while Avery averaged three points and 1.9 rebounds in 12 games. ... In previous seasons, the year-end banquet typically drew 100 fans in a multipurpose room in the student center. The large turnout this year prompted the program to hold the banquet at Gentile Arena. ... Jerry Harkness and Rich Rochelle, players on the 1963 national championship team, also attended this year's event.

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ASTROS 10, WHITE SOX 0



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starter James Shields allowed five runs in the fourth inning Friday night against the Astros.

Rough night

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times in a rebuild.

As general manager Rick Hahn finished speaking with the media before the game, a reporter asked about the pitcher Sox fans would have rather seen open the three-game series against the reigning champs.

“Kopech will be in Indianapolis tonight,” Hahn said. “First pitch is 6:15. I don’t know what his plans are postgame. You could probably check his Instagram if you want.”

Verlander held the Sox hitless for four innings. He walked two batters in the fourth for his first baserunners, and Tim Anderson singled to left field for the first Sox hit with one out in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Shields gave up seven earned runs in 5 1/3 innings during the 14th inning of a loss to the Athletics.

Lucas Giolito received his eighth day of rest since his last start, the result of three snowed-out games in Minneapolis. The Sox considered swapping Giolito and Shields in the rotation, manager Rick Renteria said, but Shields swayed their decision when he went to the front of the team airplane during the trip home and said, “I’ve got Friday.”

But Shields ran into trouble in the fourth. Alex Bregman and Brian McCann had RBI singles, and Springer hit a two-run double to left field that turned into four runs when shortstop Anderson botched a relay throw home

THE BOX SCORE

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Springer dh	5	2	2	4	.238
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	.337
Marisnick cf	1	0	0	0	.120
Correa ss	5	2	3	3	.319
Reddick rf	5	0	1	0	.246
Gurriel 1b	5	1	2	0	.276
Bregman 3b	4	1	2	1	.231
McCann c	2	2	1	1	.359
Gattis c	1	0	0	0	.213
Gonzalez lf-2b	3	1	0	0	.182
Fisher cf-ff	4	1	1	0	.139
TOTALS	39	10	13	9	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Moncada 2b	3	0	0	0	.212
Garcia rf	3	0	0	0	.222
Thompson rf	1	0	0	0	.125
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	.273
Delmonico lf	3	0	0	0	.265
Castillo dh	3	0	0	0	.255
Sanchez 3b	3	0	0	0	.237
Anderson ss	2	0	1	0	.160
Narvaez c	3	0	0	0	.167
Engel cf	2	0	0	0	
TOTALS	28	0	2	0	

Houston	000	504	001-10	13	0
White Sox	000	000	000-0	2	2

E: Garcia (1), Anderson (4). **LOB:** Houston 6, White Sox 4. **2B:** Springer 2 (6), Gurriel (4), Bregman (4), Fisher (1). **HR:** Correa (3), off Farquhar, Correa (4), off Fulmer. **RBI:** Springer 4 (16), Correa 3 (17), Bregman (5), McCann (5). **SB:** Moncada (4). **CS:** Altuve (1), Narvaez (2). **SO:** Springer (1), Altuve (1), Marisnick (1), Correa (2), Reddick (1), Bregman (1), Gattis (1), Fisher (1), Moncada (2), Garcia (1), Castillo (3), Sanchez (1), Engel (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 4 (Fisher 2, Gattis 2); White Sox 2 (Castillo, Engel). **RISP:** Houston 5 for 10; White Sox 0 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Fisher. **DP:** White Sox 1 (Narvaez, Moncada).

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Verlander, W, 3-0	6	2	0	0	3	5	1.10
Smith	1	0	0	0	2	4	4.05
McHugh	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.04
Giles	1	0	0	0	0	3	3.00

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields, L, 1-2	5 2/3	8	7	7	4	4	6.17
Farquhar	1/3	2	2	2	0	1	5.62
Bumgarner	1/3	0	0	0	1	5	5.40
Fulmer	1/3	3	1	1	0	3	7.50

Inherited runners scored: Farquhar 2-2. **Umpires:** H. Laz Diaz; 1B, Andy Fletcher; 2B, Manny Gonzalez; 3B, Jeff Nelson. **Time:** 3:04. **A:** 14,211 (40,615).

for an error.

Shields was saddled with two more earned runs in the sixth when Farquhar gave up a ground-rule double to Springer that drove in a pair of inherited runners. Carlos Correa also hit a two-run homer off Farquhar in the sixth before the reliever’s medical emergency.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Thompson embracing his 2nd chance

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

For a while, Trayce Thompson couldn’t bring himself to watch or read about the White Sox.

That’s how “devastated” the outfielder was to learn the Sox had traded him to the Dodgers during the winter meetings in December 2015. The Sox’s 2009 second-round draft pick still remembers the call he received from general manager Rick Hahn to tell him he was part of the three-team trade that brought Todd Frazier to Chicago.

“Playing for the Dodgers was special, but I wanted to be with the White Sox,” Thompson said. “I wanted to be here for as long as I could possibly think of, so my first year I didn’t really keep up with them much.”

Thompson returned to the South Side on Friday after the Sox acquired him from the Athletics for cash considerations.

Hahn expects Thompson to provide needed outfield depth, occasionally filling in for left fielder Nicky Delmonico against left-handed pitchers or center fielder Adam Engel as he tries to

get his hitting on track. **Leury Garcia** will assume back-infielder duties after the Sox traded **Tyler Saladino** to the Brewers for cash.

Long known as a strong defensive outfielder, Thompson hit .295 with 16 extra-base hits in 44 games with the Sox in 2015.

In 2016, he battled back discomfort while hitting .225 in 80 games with the Dodgers before he was shut down with fractured vertebrae. He played in just 27 games in 2017 — a season in which he said he was “terrible.” The Yankees and A’s claimed him off waivers this month before the Sox acquired him.

“I always thought that I had the ability to play every day,” Thompson said. “I feel like I showed that when I was here in ‘15. ... I know I’m that same player. It’s up to me to go prove myself.”

Rodion update: Left-hander **Carlos Rodon**, who is rehabilitating from arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder, joined the Sox on Friday so he could visit his doctor and throw a side session for pitching coach **Don Cooper**. Rodon said his shoulder feels normal and he will begin to pitch

HOW THEY SCORED

ASTROS FOURTH: Gurriel doubled. Bregman singled, scoring Gurriel. Bregman to second on Garcia’s fielding error. McCann singled, Bregman scores. Gonzalez walks. McCann to second. Springer doubled, scoring McCann and Gonzalez. Springer scored on throwing error by Anderson. Altuve singled. Correa struck out. Altuve caught stealing at second. **Five runs. Astros 5-0.**
ASTROS SIXTH: McCann walked. Gonzalez popped out. Fisher doubled. McCann to third. Farquhar pitching. Springer doubled, scoring McCann and Fisher. Altuve struck out. Correa homered, scoring Springer. Reddick filed out. **Four runs. Astros 9-0.**
ASTROS NINTH: Fulmer pitching. Marisnick struck out. Correa homered. Reddick popped out. Gurriel singled. Bregman doubled. Gurriel to third. Gattis strikes out. **One run. Astros 10-0.**

“It takes your breath away a little bit,” Renteria said of Farquhar’s collapse. “One of your guys is down there and you have no idea what’s going on. The medical staff was there right away the whole time and they called into the EMTs, and somebody was already caring for him before they even got up.”

As for the rebuild, Hahn repeated Friday what he has said multiple times since starting it: There will be tough times, but the Sox can draw encouragement from the prospects’ development.

Kopech gave up three earned runs on six hits with a walk and the 10 strikeouts Friday as his ERA moved to 2.40.

“Emotionally it’s probably good that we are able to focus on that long-term picture and continuing to build through the minors and the amateur additions that may be coming in the coming weeks,” Hahn said.

“But it doesn’t in the end take away from any disappointment you might feel when you don’t end up winning.”

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CUBS 16, ROCKIES 5

CUBS NOTES

Bryant wearing target at the plate

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

DENVER — **Kris Bryant** is on pace to set a Cubs single-season record he thought he would have no chance of reaching.

Through the first 16 games, Bryant has been hit by a pitch six times. **Anthony Rizzo** holds the team record for getting nailed by a pitch 30 times in 2015. But Rizzo, unlike Bryant, stands virtually on top of the plate.

The 6-foot-5 Bryant was accustomed to getting pitched inside frequently last season, but not to this extreme degree.

“I definitely do give myself more room to move,” Bryant said. “I have long arms. I don’t really need to be on top of the plate, which makes it all the more strange that pitches do keep running in and hitting me.”

Bryant said he has been getting hit mostly by two-seam fastballs running in to him.

“It’s nothing that I think is intentional by any means,” he said. “But I love getting on base for people behind me. I’ll take it.”

Bryant remains determined to hit to all fields and take what pitchers offer.

“If that means getting hit by a pitch, I’ll take it,” Bryant said. “Thankfully (the pitches) have been off the elbow guard, which is

nice. Nobody wants to get hit. It seems like (opposing pitchers are) moving the plate more inside.”

Bryant was hit by pitches a career-high 18 times in 2016 and 15 in 2017.

Comeback kid: Reliever **Carl Edwards Jr.**, who was plagued by control problems in the playoffs, has struck out 18 in his first nine innings.

Edwards has walked four, but he has allowed only one run while limiting opponents to a .182 batting average.

“I told him to try to walk people,” manager **Joe Maddon** said of his reverse-psychology ploy. “I told him it’s a paradoxical intent.”

Maddon marveled over the late movement of Edwards’ fastball, comparing it to the cut fastball of Dodgers closer **Kenley Jansen**.

“I don’t want to compare him to **Mariano (Rivera)** yet, but it’s a similar type of pitch,” Maddon said. “It’s a hard cutter and plays to righties and lefties. As his command gets better, it can really take off.”

Butler to DL: Reliever **Eddie Butler** was placed on the 10-day disabled list due to a strained right groin, and right-hander **Luke Farrell** was promoted from Triple-A Iowa to take his roster spot.

Baez’s monster night includes 4 hits, 4 RBIs

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seminal moment. That’s what they were talking about, and you’re feeling it at the same time. I would like to believe that moment is occurring.

“Once our guys get that ... they’re so good, so talented, they’re going to take off. We are going to take off. But until they learn to play with the opposite-field gap consistently, they’re not.

“It’s that simple.”

With a two-run single in the sixth, Baez collected his third four-RBI game of the season, and 13 of his 18 hits have gone for extra bases. Baez is 10 for his last 20 as his batting average has risen to .290.

Even before Baez’s latest feats, Maddon saw enough improvement to plan to keep him in the second spot for Saturday’s game against left-hander Tyler Anderson.

“I like what he’s doing now,” said Maddon, who still was raving about Baez’s two opposite-field hits in an 8-5 victory over the Cardinals on Thursday.

“When you’re driving that opposite-field gap, that’s really attractive. You can hit anybody when you’re doing that.”

In the past, Baez has shown brief signs of hitting to all fields, only to regress and swing and miss while trying to pull every pitch.

“(But) I haven’t seen one out-of-control swing in two to three games when he comes unglued,” Maddon said.

Baez took matters into his own hands to help snap a 3-3 tie in the fifth.

He stretched a single into a double and then broke toward third on a grounder to shortstop.

Umpire Greg Gibson initially called Baez out, but the call was overturned on replay.

Baez then scored the tiebreaking run on Anthony Rizzo’s grounder.

The Cubs, who collected seven opposite-field hits in Thursday’s triumph, further delighted Maddon as leadoff batter Albert Almora Jr. poked three of his career-high four hits to right field, and Jason Heyward ripped an RBI triple to left-center in the sixth. Kyle Schwarber capped the seven-run sixth with a three-run homer.

Almora will remain in the leadoff spot while Ben Zobrist recovers from a stiff lower back and Ian Happ continues to work on correcting a flaw under the supervision of hitting coach Chili Davis.

“He’s missing pitches he should be hitting,” Maddon said of Happ.

“I’m not often into mechanics, but with him, it truly is what he’s doing from a mechanical perspective.”

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Javier Baez, left, gets a pat on the helmet from Albert Almora Jr. after Baez hit a two-run homer off Jon Gray in the first inning Friday night.

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Almora cf	6	4	4	1	.325
Baez 2b	6	2	4	4	.290
Bryant 3b	5	2	2	2	.333
Rizzo 1b	5	2	0	1	.150
Contreras c	5	1	1	1	.277
Schwarber lf	4	2	3	4	.283
Russell ss	5	1	2	0	.237
Heyward rf	4	1	2	2	.246
Hendricks p	2	0	0	0	.125
a-La Stella ph	0	1	0	0	.286
Montgomery p	2	0	0	0	.000
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	44	16	18	14	

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
LeMahieu 2b	4	1	1	1	.305
Iannetta c	5	0	0	0	.241
Blackmon cf	4	1	1	1	.290
Tauchman cf	1	0	0	0	.048
Arenado 3b	4	1	3	2	.321
Parra rf	4	0	1	0	.215
Story ss	2	0	0	0	.216
Desmond lf	4	0	0	0	.153
McMahon 1b	4	2	2	0	.222
Gray p	2	0	2	0	—
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	—
Oberg p	0	0	0	0	—
b-Valaika ph	1	1	1	0	.083
Senzatela p	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Wolters ph	0	0	0	0	.136
TOTALS	35	5	11	4	

CUBS	201	027	031-16	18	0
Colorado	300	000	101-5	11	2

a-walked for Hendricks in the 6th. b-doubled for Oberg in the 7th. c-pinch hit for Senzatela in the 9th. **E:** Iannetta (3), Arenado (1). **LOB:** Cubs 6, Colorado 7. **2B:** Almora (3), Baez (4), Bryant (7), Contreras (6), McMahon (1), Gray (1), Valaika (2). **3B:** Heyward (1). **HR:** Baez (6), off Gray; Schwarber (4), off Shaw; Arenado (2), off Hendricks. **RBI:** Almora (5), Baez (4), Bryant (1), Rizzo (5), Contreras (4), Schwarber (4), Heyward (2), LeMahieu (10), Blackmon (14), Arenado (2) (8). **SO:** Bryant (1), Contreras (1), Montgomery (2), Iannetta (1), Blackmon (2), Tauchman (1), Parra (2), Story (1), Desmond (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 3 (Contreras, Schwarber, Montgomery); Colorado 4 (Iannetta 2, Desmond, Tauchman). **RISP:** Cubs 6 for 16; Colorado 1 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Rizzo 2, Baez, Iannetta 2, LeMahieu. **IDP:** Rizzo 2, Iannetta, Story. **DP:** Cubs 2 (Russell, Baez, Rizzo), (Bryant, Rizzo); Colorado 2 (LeMahieu, Story, McMahon), (Arenado, Story, McMahon).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks, W, 1-1	5	5	3	3	0	6	4.09
Montgomery	3	5	1	1	1	4	4.82
Wilson	1	1	1	1	2	1	5.40

COLORADO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray, L, 1-4	5	8	7	5	3	1	6.75
Shaw	1/3	4	5	1	1	7	7.94
Oberg	1/3	1	1	1	1	2	4.70
Senzatela	2	6	4	4	1	1	9.53

Gray pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners scored:** Shaw 1-1. **HBP:** Hendricks (Story). **WP:** Gray 2, Shaw, Wilson. **Umpires:** H. Vic Carapazza; 1B, Jordan Baker; 2B, Cory Blaser; 3B, Greg Gibson. **Time:** 3:30. **A:** 35,290 (50,398).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS FIRST: Almora Jr. singled. Baez homered. Bryant struck out. Rizzo lined out. Contreras lined out. **Two runs. Cubs 2-0.**
ROCKIES FIRST: LeMahieu singled. Iannetta grounded out. LeMahieu to second. Baez singled. scoring LeMahieu. Arenado homered, scoring Blackmon. Parra struck out. Story hit by pitch. Desmond grounded out. **Three runs. Rockies 3-2.**
CUBS THIRD: Almora Jr. singled. Baez singled. Almora Jr. to second. Almora Jr. to third. Baez to second on Gray’s wild pitch. Bryant walked. Rizzo grounded into double play, scoring Almora Jr. Bryant out at second. Baez to third. Contreras filed out. **One run. Tied 3-3.**
CUBS FIFTH: Almora Jr. lined out. Baez doubled. Bryant reached on fielder’s choice. Baez to third. Rizzo grounded out, scoring Baez. Bryant to second. Contreras reaches on Arenado’s error, scoring Bryant. Contreras to second on Gray’s wild pitch. Contreras to third on Iannetta’s error. Schwarber filed out. **Two runs. Cubs 5-3.**
CUBS SIXTH: Russell singled. Heyward tripled. scoring Russell. Shaw pitching. La Stella walked. Almora Jr. singled, scoring Heyward. La Stella to second. La Stella to third. Almora Jr. to second on Shaw’s wild pitch. Baez singled, scoring La Stella and Almora Jr. Bryant doubled. Baez to third. Rizzo reached on fielder’s choice. Baez out at home. Bryant to third. Rizzo to second. Contreras to third. Schwarber homered, scoring Bryant and Rizzo. Oberg pitching. Russell filed out. **Seven runs. Cubs 12-3.**
ROCKIES SEVENTH: Montgomery pitching. Desmond grounded out. McMahon singled. Schwarber grounded out. McMahon

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP.
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Cubs Darvish (R)	0-1 6.00 2-1	0-1 4.1 10.38
Col Anderson (L)	0-0 4.74 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin Bailey (R)	0-3 3.42 0-4	0-2 7.1 17.18
StL Martínez (R)	1-1 1.75 3-1	1-2 17.2 6.62
Pit Braut (L)	2-1 4.74 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi Nola (R)	1-1 2.22 1-3	1-1 14.0 0.64
NY deGrom (R)	2-0 3.24 3-1	2-0 18.0 3.00
Atl Teheran (R)	1-1 5.40 3-1	1-2 30.1 3.26
Mia Urena (R)	0-3 5.57 0-4	0-0 4.2 3.86
Mil Suter (L)	1-2 4.87 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
SD Richard (L)	1-1 5.73 2-2	2-2 24.1 4.44
ARI Godley (R)	2-1 3.00 2-1	0-2 24.0 4.50
Was Strasburg (R)	2-1 3.08 2-2	1-1 12.0 0.75
LA Ryu (L)	2-0 2.87 2-1	0-1 11.2 3.09

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP.
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Hou Keuchel (L)	0-3 5.52 1-3	0-2 10.0 9.00
Sox Giolitto (R)	0-2 3.50 1-2	0-1 6.2 2.70
Tor Stroman (R)	0-1 7.98 2-1	1-2 23.2 5.32
NY Montgomery (L)	1-0 4.70 2-1	1-0 11.1 0.79
KC Duffy (L)	0-2 3.86 0-4	2-1 15.2 5.17
DET Fiers (R)	1-1 3.86 1-1	1-1 11.0 2.45
Cle Clevinger (R)	1-0 2.70 2-1	2-0 11.0 1.64
Bla Tillman (R)	0-3 11.91 0-3	0-0 4.1 10.38
Min Gibson (R)	1-0 3.68 3-0	0-0 5.1 3.38
TB Snell (L)	2-1 2.95 2-2	0-0 4.0 13.50
Sex Paxton (L)	1-1 4.57 2-2	1-2 15.1 5.28
Tex Colton (R)	0-0 1.45 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Sale (L)	1-0 1.23 3-1	0-0 7.0 2.57
Oak Manaea (L)	2-2 1.63 2-2	1-1 8.2 9.35

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP.
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
LF Holland (L)	0-2 4.60 0-3	0-0 6.0 4.50
SA Richards (R)	2-0 3.60 3-1	0-0 6.0 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

FRIDAYS RESULTS

Houston 10, **WHITE SOX** 0
Cubs 15, **COLORADO** 5
DETROIT 3, **KANSAS CITY** 2 (10)
KANSAS CITY 3, **DETROIT** 2
PHILADELPHIA 2, **PITTSBURGH** 1
BALTIMORE 3, **CLEVELAND** 1
TORONTO 8, **N.Y. YANKEES** 5
TAMPA BAY 8, **MINNESOTA** 7 (10)
ST. LOUIS 4, **CINCINNATI** 2
N.Y. METS 5, **ATLANTA** 2 (12)
SEATTLE 6, **TEXAS** 2
MILWAUKEE 8, **Miami** 0
SAN DIEGO 4, **ARIZONA** 1
SAN FRANCISCO 8, **L.A. ANGELS** 1
BOSTON 7, **OAKLAND** 3
WASHINGTON 5, **L.A. DODGERS** 2

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Houston at **WHITE SOX**, 12:10
Cubs at **COLORADO**, 1:10
Cleveland at **Baltimore**, 12:05
Toronto at **N.Y. Yankees**, 12:05

home team in CAPS

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
RFlaherty ATL	17	58	8	21	.362
Martínez STL	19	67	7	24	.358
Cabrera NYM	19	75	16	26	.347
Grandall LAD	15	59	9	20	.345
Herrera PHI	18	70	10	24	.343
Swanson ATL	18	76	10	26	.343
Bryant CHC	17	66	12	22	.333
DePeralta ARI	16	66	11	22	.333
Arenado COL	16	56	6	18	.321

HOME RUNS

Harper, CO	8	Swanson, ATL	8
Blackmon, CO	7	TRIPLES	
Louges, MIL	3	Lowrie, OAK	6
Albies, ATL	6	Smarte, PIT	3
Baez, CHI	6	7 tied at 2	
Villanueva, SD	6	STOLEN BASES	
Albies, ATL	20	Inciarte, ATL	6
Harper, WAS	20	Harte, PIT	6
Cespedes, NY	18	MTaylor, WAS	6
Tucker, ARI	18	3 tied for 16	
RBI		Scherzer, WAS	4-1
Baez, CHI	20	Bettis, CO	3-0
Harper, WAS	19	Corbin, ATL	3-0
Cespedes, NY	18	McCarthy, ATL	3-0
Tucker, ARI	18	3 tied for 16	
Franco, PHI	17	Cueto, SF	0.45
HITS		García, MIA	0.86
Albies, ATL	26	Scherzer, WAS	14.36
Cabrera, NY	26	STRIKEOUTS	
Swanson, ATL	26	Scherzer, WAS	37
LeMahieu, CO	25	Yndergrd, NY	37
DOUBLES		Corbin, ATL	3
Albies, ATL	9	Cabrera, NY	8

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 5

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Granderson rf	2	1	0	0	.398
Grichuk lf	0	0	0	0	.019
Hernandez rf	3	1	3	0	.370
Smook 1b	5	0	1	0	.233
Solarbe 3b	4	1	1	0	.283
Martin c	4	2	2	0	.140
Andujar dh	4	2	2	0	.259
Pillar cf	4	1	1	0	.319
Diaz ss	5	0	0	0	.211
Gurriel 2b	5	2	2	0	.400
TOTALS	36	8	8	0	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Gardner lf	5	0	0	0	.243
Judge dh	5	0	0	0	.328
Gregorius ss	4	1	1	0	.322
Stanton rf	4	1	1	2	.205
Sanchez c	4	0	0	0	.182
Hicks cf	3	1	2	0	.333
Austin 1b	4	1	2	0	.283
Andujar 3b	4	1	1	1	.227
Torreyes 2b	4	0	0	0	.438
TOTALS	37	5	11	3	

Toronto 002 321 000—8 9 0
New York 002 100 000—5 11 0

LOB: Toronto 10, New York 4. **HR:** Martín (1), Morales (1), Torreyes (4), Hernandez (2), off Garza; (5), off Warren; Austin (3), off Estrada; Stanton (4), off Estrada; Andujar (2), off Estrada. **RBI:** Hernandez 3 (9), Solarbe (10), Morales (7), Gurriel 3 (3), Stanton 2 (12), Austin 2 (9), Andujar (6), Smook 1 (3), Granderson (1), Hernandez (1), Smook (1), Martín (1), Pillar (2), Gurriel (1), Judge (3), Gregorius (1), Sanchez (3), Hicks (1), Austin (1), Andujar (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Toronto 5 (Smook 2, Solarbe 2, Diaz 2), New York 2 (Gardner, Judge). **DP:** Toronto 1 (Solarbe, Gruek, Smook).

TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Estrada, W-2-1 5 7 5 1 1 4 5.32
 Oh, H, 2 1 1 0 0 0 2.25
 Barnes, H, 4 1 1 0 0 0 1.84
 Tepera, H, 6 1 1 0 0 0 2.61
 Diaz, W, 2 1 0 0 0 1 0.00

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Gray 3½ 5 5 2 4 0 8.27
 Kerwin, L-0-1 1½ 2 2 4 3 4.14
 Warren 2½ 2 1 1 1 3 3.24
 Shevly 1½ 0 0 0 0 1 0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Sanchez 2-0, Shevly 1-0. **WP:** Gray (2), PB: Sanchez (4), Umpires: H, Lance Barksdale; LB, Will Little; TB, Tom Woodring; 3B, Ted Barrett. **Time:** 3:22. A: 39,197 (54,251).

Brewers 8, Marlins 0

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Dietch lf	5	0	1	0	.267
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	.262
Castro 2b	3	0	0	0	.276
Bour 1b	3	0	0	0	.224
Realutoo c	3	0	0	0	.300
Anderson 3b	3	0	1	0	.235
Brinson cf	2	0	0	0	.152
Guerrero p	0	0	0	0	.000
Telís ph	0	0	0	0	.250
Steckenrider p	0	0	0	0	.000
Barraclough p	0	0	0	0	.000
Ziegler p	0	0	0	0	.207
Podday ph	4	2	2	0	.304
Shuck rf	1	0	0	0	.000
Richards p	1	0	0	0	.212
Maybin cf	3	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	33	0	0	0	

MILWAUKEE AB R H BI AVG.
 Cain cf 3 2 1 0 0 .304
 Velich lf 2 1 0 1 0 .382
 Braun lf 5 2 2 2 2 .230
 Shaw 3b 4 1 3 3 2 .291
 Thames 1b 3 1 1 1 0 .250
 Villar 2b 1 0 0 0 0 .270
 Arcia ss 5 0 2 1 1 .217
 Sogard ss 0 0 0 0 0 .158
 Bandy c 3 0 0 0 0 .216
 Chacin p 1 0 0 0 0 1.69
 Aguilar ph 1 0 0 0 0 1.00
 Jennings p 0 0 0 0 0 4.00
 Williams p 1 0 0 0 0 —
 Drake p 1 0 0 0 0 —
TOTALS 33 8 10 7

Miami 000 000 000—0 6 1
Milwaukee 100 502 000—8 10 0

E: Realutoo (1), SB: Shaw (7), Thames (3), SB: Yelich (1), HR: Braun (5), off Richards; Shuck (3), off Richards. **RBI:** Yelich (6), Braun 2 (13), Shaw 2 (9), Thames (12), Arcia (6), SF: Thames (2).

MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Richards, L-0-2 3½ 5 6 5 6 6.16
 Carrero 1 0 0 0 1 1.69
 Steckenrider 1 3 2 2 1 2.85
 Barraclough 1 0 0 0 0 2.16
 Ziegler 1 2 0 0 0 1 7.27

MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Chacin, W-1-1 6 4 0 0 3 4.18
 Jennings p 1 0 0 0 1 1.69
 Williams, W-1-2 3 2 0 0 3 2.84
 Drake ½ 0 0 0 0 1 5.91

Inherited runners-scored: Guerrero 1-1, Drake 3-0. **HRP:** Richards (Yelich), Steckenrider (Bandy). **WP:** Guerrero. **Time:** 3:17. A: 28,233.

Cardinals 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Winker rf	4	0	2	0	.269
Peraza ss	3	0	1	0	.231
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	.000
Wacha p	3	1	1	0	.276
Gennett 2b	3	1	1	0	.276
Duvall lf	4	0	1	0	.179
Barnhart c	3	0	0	0	.000
Blaindino 3b	4	0	2	1	.143
Bader rf	3	0	1	0	.250
DeJong ss	3	0	0	0	.235
Wacha p	1	0	0	0	.000
Lyons p	0	0	0	0	.000
García ph-2b	0	0	0	0	.292
TOTALS	31	4	8	4	

ST. LOUIS AB R H BI AVG.
 Pham cf 3 2 1 0 0 .318
 Carpenter 2b 5 0 1 0 0 .177
 Nolasco p 1 0 0 0 0 .000
 Martínez 1b 5 5 1 3 1 .358
 Ozuna lf 3 1 0 0 0 .247
 Molina c 2 0 0 0 0 .000
 Gyorko 2b 2 0 0 0 0 .000
 Bader rf 3 0 0 1 0 .250
 DeJong ss 3 0 0 0 0 .235
 Wacha p 1 0 0 0 0 .000
 Lyons p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
 García ph-2b 0 0 0 0 0 .292
TOTALS 31 4 8 4

Cincinnati 001 000 001—2 9 0
St. Louis 000 000 004—8 0 0

LOB: Cin. 6, St. L. 2B: Peraza (6), Martínez (5), Molina (2), DeJong (2). **RBI:** Peraza (3), Blandino (1), Martínez (16), Molina 2 (14), Gyorko (2), SB: Bader (3), SF: Peraza, Gyorko, SD: Walker (1), Barnhart (1), Blaindino (1), Flore (1), Hamilton (1), Pham (1), Martínez (1), Molina (1), Gyorko (2), Bader (1), DeJong (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 2 (Votto, Mesoraco); St. Louis 7 (Martínez 2, Ozuna, DeJong, Wacha 3). **RISP:** Cincinnati 1 for 4; St. Louis 2 for 8.

CINCINNATI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Wacha, L-0-2 3½ 5 4 4 4 2.100
 Flores 3 3 3 0 0 1 2.005
 Quackenbush 1 0 0 0 0 1.08
 Iglesias 1 0 0 0 2 1.18

ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Wacha, W-1-1 6½ 6 1 1 1 3 4.32
 Lyons, H, 6 1½ 1 0 0 1 4.22
 Norris, S-5-5 1-2 1 1 0 2.61

Inherited runners-scored: Lyons 2-0, WP: Finnegan; Umpires: H, Mark Carlson; LB, Chris Guccione; 1B, Ed Rackley; 2B, Larry Vanover. **Time:** 3:02. A: 43,303 (45,538).

Extra innings: White Sox reliever Danny Farquhar was taken to a hospital after he passed out in the dugout. He had regained consciousness before being put into the ambulance. ... Dylan Bundy struck out nine in six innings for his first win in a 3-1 victory over the Indians that ended a six-game slide. Manny Machado homered and Trey Mancini doubled in two runs. ... Giants OF Hunter Pence went on the DL with a sprained right thumb. ... Mike Napoli will undergo season-ending knee surgery after getting hurt with the Indians' Triple-A team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	8	6	.571	—	6-4	L-1	5-3	3-3
Cleveland	9	8	.529	½	6-4	L-2	6-2	3-6
Detroit	8	10	.444	2	4-6	L-1	5-6	3-4
WHITE SOX	4	12	.250	5	1-9	L-5	1-6	3-6
Kansas City	4	14	.222	6	1-9	W-1	1-7	3-7

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	17	2	.895	—	9-1	W-8	8-1	9-1
Toronto	13	6	.684	4	8-2	W-1	7-3	6-3

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	@COL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@COL 2:10 NBCSCH AM-670		@CLE 5:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	MIL 7:05 NBCSCH+ AM-670	MIL 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670
	HOU 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	HOU 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	SEA 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	SEA 4:10 NBCSCH AM-720	SEA 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720
	@NYRB 2:30 AM-1200						

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		MLBN
3 p.m.	Indians at Yankees	MLBN
6:10 p.m.	Astros at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
7:10 p.m.	Cubs at Rockies	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
8 p.m.	Nationals at Dodgers	MLBN
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
2 p.m.	Florida State at Boston College	ESPNU
NBA PLAYOFFS		
1:30 p.m.	G4, 76ers at Heat	TNT
4 p.m.	G4, Trail Blazers at Pelicans	TNT
6:30 p.m.	G3, Rockets at T'wolves	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
9 p.m.	G3, Thunder at Jazz	ESPN
BOXING		
8 p.m.	Adrien Broner vs. Jessie Vargas	Showtime
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
11 a.m.	Nebraska spring game	BTN
11:30 a.m.	Notre Dame spring game	NBCSN
1 p.m.	Alabama spring game	ESPN
2 p.m.	Penn State spring game	BTN
3 p.m.	Georgia spring game	ESPN
GOLF		
7 a.m.	Trophee Hassan	Golf Channel
Noon	PGA Texas Open Golf Channel (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)	
2 p.m.	Champions Legends of Golf	Golf Channel
5 p.m.	LPGA Hugel-JTBC Championship	Golf Channel
WOMEN'S COLLEGE GYMNASTICS		
6 p.m.	NCAA championships	ESPNU
NHL PLAYOFFS		
2 p.m.	G5, Devils at Lightning	NBC-5 or NBCSN
2 p.m.	G5, Blue Jackets at Capitals	NBC-5 or NBCSN
7 p.m.	G5, Maple Leafs at Bruins	NBC-5
AHL PLAYOFFS		
7 p.m.	G1, IceHogs at Wolves	WCIU-26.2
MARTIAL ARTS		
7 p.m.	UFC Fight Night prelims	FS1
9 p.m.	Edson Barboza vs. Kevin Lee	FS1
MOTORSPORTS		
3 p.m.	IndyCar qualifying	NBCSN
5:30 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Toyota Owners 400	FOX-32
MLS		
2:30 p.m.	Fire at Red Bulls	WGBO-66, WRTO-AM 1200
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER		
8:30 a.m.	Bayern Munich at Hannover	FS1
8:30 a.m.	Hertha Berlin at Eintracht Frankfurt	FS2
11:30 a.m.	Bayer Leverkusen at Borussia Dortmund	FS1
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
8:55 a.m.	Crystal Palace at Watford	NBCSN
FA CUP SEMIFINAL		
11 a.m.	Tottenham at Manchester United	FS2
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE		
2:30 p.m.	Utah at North Carolina	Lifetime
TENNIS		
5:30 a.m.	ATP Monte Carlo, Fed Cup semifinals	Tennis
TRACK AND FIELD		
5 p.m.	Grenada Invitational	ESPN2

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cubs	at Colorado	+108
at St. Louis	-210 Cincinnati	+190
at Phila	-162 Pittsburgh	+152
at Milwaukee	-170 Miami	+158
New York	-135 at Atlanta	+125
at Arizona	-199 San Diego	+184
Washington	-118 at Los Angeles	+108
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
at White Sox	Off Houston	Off
at New York	-151 Toronto	+141
at Detroit	-111 Kansas City	+101
Cleveland	-181 at Baltimore	+166
at Tampa Bay	-116 Minnesota	+106
Seattle	-150 at Texas	+140
Boston	-158 at Oakland	+148
INTERLEAGUE		
at L.A. Angels	-202 San Fran.	+182
NBA		
Philadelphia	3	at Miami
at New Orleans	6 1/2	Portland
Houston	5	at Minnesota
at Utah	4 1/2	Oklahoma City
Golden State	6 1/2	at San Antonio
NHL		
at Tampa Bay	-235 New Jersey	+215
at Boston	-180 Toronto	+165
at Washington	-163 Columbus	+153
AUTO RACING		
XFINTY-TOTACARE 250	Friday qualifying at Richmond International Raceway; Richmond, Va.	

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
TAMPA BAY 3, NEW JERSEY 1	APRIL 12: TAMPA BAY 5-2	NASHVILLE 3, COLORADO 2	APRIL 12: NASHVILLE 5-2
APRIL 13: TAMPA BAY 5-3	APRIL 16: NEW JERSEY 5-2	APRIL 12: NASHVILLE 5-4	APRIL 16: COLORADO 5-3
Wednesday: Tampa Bay 3-1	Friday: Tampa Bay 3-1	Friday: Colorado, 2-1	Sunday: at Colorado, TBA
Saturday: at New Jersey, TBA	x-April 25: at New Jersey, TBA	x-April 24: at Nashville, TBA	x-April 29: at Toronto, TBA
BOSTON 3, TORONTO 1	APRIL 12: BOSTON 5-1	WINNIPEG 4, MINNESOTA 1	APRIL 11: WINNIPEG 3-2
APRIL 12: BOSTON 7-3	APRIL 16: TORONTO 4-2	APRIL 13: WINNIPEG 4-1	APRIL 15: MINNESOTA 6-2
APRIL 19: BOSTON 3-1	APRIL 23: at Toronto, TBA	APRIL 17: WINNIPEG 2-0	APRIL 18: VEGAS 5-0
Saturday: at Boston, 8	x-April 25: at Boston, TBA	Friday: WINNIPEG 5-0	VEGAS 4, LOS ANGELES 0
x-April 25: at Boston, TBA	COLUMBUS 2, WASHINGTON 2	APRIL 11: VEGAS 1-0	APRIL 11: VEGAS 2-1 (2OT)
APRIL 12: Columbus 4-3 (OT)	APRIL 15: Columbus 5-4 (OT)	APRIL 15: Vegas 3-2	APRIL 18: Vegas 1-0
APRIL 17: Washington 3-2 (OT)	APRIL 19: Washington 4-1	APRIL 17: Winnipeg 2-0	SAN JOSE 4, ANAHEIM 0
APRIL 19: Washington 3	Saturday: at Washington, 3	APRIL 12: San Jose 3-0	APRIL 14: San Jose 3-2
APRIL 23: at Columbus, TBA	x-April 25: at Washington, TBA	APRIL 16: SAN JOSE 8-1	APRIL 19: SAN JOSE 2-1
PITTSBURGH 3, PHILADELPHIA 2	APRIL 11: PITTSBURGH 7-0	<i>(best-of-7; x-if necessary)</i>	
APRIL 13: Philadelphia 5-1	Friday: Pittsburgh 5-0		
Wednesday: Pittsburgh 5-0	Saturday: at Philadelphia, 2		
Sunday: at Pittsburgh, TBA	x-April 24: at Pittsburgh, TBA		

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN		WESTERN	
W. Michigan (Tigers)	9	3	.750 -
Dayton (Reds)	8	3	.750 -
Lansing (Blue Jays)	8	3	.571 1 1/2
South Bend (Cubs)	6	6	.500 2 1/2
Bowl Green (Rays)	7	8	.466 3
Lake Co. (Indians)	6	7	.461 3 1/2
Ft. Wayne (Padres)	4	11	.267 6
Ft. Lakes (Dodgers)	3	9	.250 6 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE		WESTERN	
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	6	2	.750 -
Clinton (Mariners)	8	3	.727 1/2
Beloit (Athletics)	5	4	.556 2
Kane Co. (D'backs)	7	5	.545 2
Lansing (Angels)	5	5	.500 2 1/2
Peoria (Cardinals)	6	6	.500 2 1/2
Quad Cities (Astros)	3	7	.300 4 1/2
Wisconsin (Brewers)	3	11	.214 6 1/2
FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Burlington 28, Quad Cities 7	West Michigan 5, Great Lakes 7	Bowling Green 7, Lake County 2	Peoria 6, Wisconsin 2
Clinton 4, Cedar Rapids 2	Lansing 7, South Bend 1	Clinton 9, Beloit 5	Dayton 9, Fort Wayne 5

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Baltimore: Recalled LHP Tanner Scott from Norfolk (IL). Optioned INF Engelb Velma to Norfolk.
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Boston: Activated LHP Drew Pomeranz from the 10-day DL. Optioned RHP Marcus Walden to Pawtucket (IL).
Oakland:	Recalled RHPs Chris Bassitt and Josh Lucas from Nashville. Optioned LHP Daniel Coulombe to Nashville.
Toronto:	Reinstated DH Kendrys Morales on the 10-day DL. Recalled INF Lourdes Gurriel Jr. from New Hampshire (EL). Optioned LHP Tim Mayza and INF Joseponte to Okaloosa (IL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cubs:	Placed RHP Eddie Butler on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Luke Farrell from Iowa (PCL).
HOCKEY	
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	Carolina: Announced the resignation of coach Bill Peters.
Nashville:	Recalled F Frederick Gaudreau, Harry Zolnierczyk, Brandon Bollig, Tyler Gaudet and Emil Pettersson. D Alexandre Carrier, Petter Granberg and Frederic Allard; and G Troy Grosenick from Milwaukee (AHL).
USA Hockey:	Named David Quinn coach of the 2019 U.S. National Junior Team.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
TORONTO 2, WASHINGTON 1	APRIL 14: TORONTO 114-104	HOUSTON 2, MINNESOTA 0	APRIL 15: HOUSTON 104-101
APRIL 17: TORONTO 130-119	Friday: WASHINGTON 122-103	Wednesday: HOUSTON 102-82	Saturday: at Minnesota, 7:30
Sunday: at Washington, 8	Wednesday: at Toronto, TBA	x-April 27: at Minnesota, TBA	x-April 29: at Houston, TBA
x-April 29: at Toronto, TBA	BOSTON 2, MILWAUKEE 1	GOLDEN STATE 3, SAN ANTONIO 0	APRIL 14: GOLDEN STATE 113-92
APRIL 15: BOSTON 113-107 (OT)	APRIL 17: BOSTON 120-106	APRIL 16: GOLDEN STATE 116-101	Thursday: Golden State 110-97
Friday: MILWAUKEE 116-92	Sunday: at Milwaukee, 2	Sunday: at San Antonio, 3:30	x-Tuesday: at Golden State, TBA
x-Tuesday: at Boston, TBA	x-Thursday: at Milwaukee, TBA	x-Thursday: at San Antonio, TBA	x-April 28: at Golden State, TBA
x-April 28: at Boston, TBA	PHILADELPHIA 2, MIAMI 1	NEW ORLEANS 3, PORTLAND 0	APRIL 14: NEW ORLEANS 97-95
APRIL 15: MIAMI 113-103	APRIL 14: PHILADELPHIA 130-103	APRIL 17: NEW ORLEANS 111-102	Thursday: New Orleans 111-102
Thursday: Philadelphia 128-108	Sunday: at Miami, 2:30	Saturday: NEW ORLEANS 119-102	Saturday: at New Orleans, 5
Sunday: at Philadelphia, TBA	x-Thursday: at Philadelphia, TBA	x-Thursday: at Portland, TBA	x-Thursday: at New Orleans, TBA
x-April 28: at Philadelphia, TBA	INDIANA 2, CLEVELAND 1	OKLAHOMA CITY 1, UTAH 1	APRIL 15: OKLAHOMA 116-108
APRIL 15: Indiana 98-80	APRIL 18: CLEVELAND 100-97	APRIL 18: UTAH 102-95	Sunday: at Utah, 10
Wednesday: at Cleveland, TBA	Wednesday: at Indiana, 8:30	Monday: at Utah, 10:30	Wednesday: Oklahoma City, TBA
x-April 29: at Indiana, TBA	x-April 27: at Indiana, TBA	x-April 27: at Utah, TBA	x-April 29: Oklahoma City, TBA
x-April 29: at Cleveland, TBA			<i>(best-of-7; x-if necessary)</i>

AHL PLAYOFFS

Central Division semifinals	
ROCKFORD VS. WOLVES	Saturday: at Wolves, 8
Sunday: at Rockford, 5	Thursday: at Wolves, 8
x-April 29: at Rockford, 5	x-April 30: at Wolves, 8
MANITOBA VS. GRAND RAPIDS	Saturday: at Manitoaba, 3
Sunday: at Manitoaba, 3	x-Thursday: at Grand Rapids, 7
x-Thursday: at Grand Rapids, 7	x-April 30: at Grand Rapids, 7
Pacific Division semifinals	
TUCSON 1, SAN JOSE 0	Saturday: at San Jose, 10
Wednesday: at Tucson, 10:05	x-April 27: at Tucson, 10:05
Los Angeles FC 3, 2, 0, 9, 11, 10	FC Dallas 2, 0, 3, 9, 7, 3
Colorado 2, 1, 2, 8, 9, 5	Real Salt Lake 2, 3, 1, 7, 6, 14
Minnesota 3, 2, 1, 0, 6, 12	Houston 1, 2, 2, 5, 9, 8
San Jose 1, 2, 2, 5, 9, 10	Portland 1, 3, 2, 5, 9, 14
Seattle 0, 3, 1, 2, 7	

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N.Y. City FC	5	0	2	17	16 6
Atlanta	4	1	1	13	15 8
New England	3	2	1	10	10 6
Columbus	3	3	1	10	9 7
Orlando City	3	2	1	10	11 10

NASCAR CUP SERIES

Ten years later, Busch no longer as villainous

By HANK KURZ JR. | Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Busch is on a hot streak, the winner of the last two races in NASCAR's top series and the series points leader as he arrives at Richmond Raceway, where his four career victories are tops among active drivers.

But it's a race Busch didn't win here that drew a lot of attention this week.

Ten years ago, Busch cemented his reputation as NASCAR's new villain. Dueling with fan favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr. late in the spring Cup Series race, and with Earnhardt looking to end a two-year victory drought, Busch and Earnhardt made contact in Turn 3, crashing both cars.

As Clint Bowyer sailed by for the victory, Busch became public enemy No. 1 among NASCAR fans. As he and his wife, Samantha, left the track they had to dodge rocks, bottles and other debris thrown by angry fans, and track and law enforcement officials tucked the Busches inside a trailer for safety until a helicopter arrived to take them away.

For the rest of the season, Busch said, he received death threats and had constant protection. The incident, he said Friday, was "kind of the blowup moment" in the young stars' relationship.

He and Earnhardt, who had had several dustups as well in the 2007 season, became the fiercest of rivals, and it grew to an intense dislike that lingered for several seasons until late in Earnhardt's career.

Now? "We've been friendly with one another the last three, four, five years," Busch said. "I guess it was probably 2012 (or) 2013 when we started to talk a little bit more and kind of get over our differences."

Busch said the retired Earnhardt had a lot to do with making it all possible. The two talked Tuesday morning on Earnhardt's weekly podcast for the first time about their relationship and the incidents that marked their rivalry.

The more-than-hourlong discussion was, Busch said, "an opportunity for us to put it all to bed and be done with it, and maybe some of our fans could ... and (we'll) live the rest of our lives in peace."

Busch said on the podcast he had been bitter about having his contract terminated by Hendrick Motorsports shortly after it brought Earnhardt aboard at the end of the 2007 season. Initially Busch was primarily angry with Earnhardt and his team, but as



MATT SULLIVAN/GETTY

Kyle Busch has four wins at Richmond Raceway, where he once was a villain.

TOYOTA OWNERS 400

■ 6:30 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

time went on he became angry with the entire organization.

Busch won eight events for Joe Gibbs Racing in his first post-Hendrick season. But his return to Richmond in the fall further stoked the fire of the rivalry.

Busch won the pole, but Earnhardt, whose fans were imploring him to exact his revenge, wrecked Busch, relegating him to 15th place.

"I felt if I didn't wreck you at some point, my fans were going to be really (angry)," Earnhardt told Busch on the broadcast, admitting it was premeditated.

Now all is well, Busch said, because they finally cleared the air.

Qualifying: Martin Truex Jr. won the pole for the Toyota Owners 400 on Saturday at Richmond Raceway, edging Chase Elliott.

The pole is the series-best third of the season for Truex, the 18th of his career and his first at the three-quarter-mile oval. It's also a nice turnaround after finishing 37th and 30th in the last two races. Before that, Truex had five straight top-five finishes.

Defending race winner Joey Logano will start third, followed by Denny Hamlin. William Byron will start ninth, the best position among rookies.

VALERO TEXAS OPEN

Johnson, Moore share lead

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Zach Johnson was going nowhere in the Valero Texas Open when it all changed with one putt.

He made an 8-foot par putt on the 13th hole of the opening round to stay at 2 under. He followed with a big drive, a hybrid into 12 feet and an eagle. Johnson was on his way, and he kept right on going Friday to a 7-under 65 and a share of the 36-hole lead with Ryan Moore.

"You just never know. That's the beauty of this game," Johnson said. "I felt like I was hitting some solid shots and wasn't getting rewarded, and you've just got to stay in it. You've got to persevere, grind it out, fight for pars. You just never know."

Moore had three birdies over his last five holes for a 67 and joined Johnson at 9-under 135.

They had a one-shot lead over Grayson Murray (69) and Andrew Landry (67).

Ben Crane (66), Martin Laird (65) and David Hearn (68) were three shots behind. Billy Horschel and Keegan Bradley shot 71 and were four shots behind at 5-under 139.

Sergio Garcia had a short stay in his first time at the Texas Open since 2010. He shot

an even-par 72, and at one point became so frustrated he threw his driver into the shrubs. He finished at 2-over 146 and missed the cut.

Johnson, a two-time winner of the Texas Open, appeared to be headed for a short week until the key par save on the 13th hole, followed by his eagle, par and three straight birdies. He began the second round Friday with five birdies in a six-hole stretch on the back nine, a sixth birdie on the par-4 first hole, and then an eagle on the short par-4 fifth when he holed out from a greenside bunker.

The only sour taste to his second round was a three-putt bogey from about 30 feet on his final hole. Even so, the view was much better than it was Thursday afternoon.

Moore thought he had wasted a good birdie opportunity on the par-5 14th hole when he left his 50-foot eagle putt about 6 feet short. But he made that, and then holed a similar putt from 8 feet for birdie on the next hole and capped his good finish with a 15-foot putt on the 17th.

The cut was at 1-over 145, and because 80 players made the cut, there will be a 54-hole cut on Saturday.

IN BRIEF COLLEGES

Ex-Buckeyes coach Bruce dies at 87

Tribune news services

Former Ohio State football coach **Earle Bruce** died at his home in central Ohio. The College Football Hall of Fame member was 87.

His four daughters released a statement Friday on the loss of "a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and a respected coach to many."

Bruce followed **Woody Hayes** as football coach and compiled an 81-26-1 record. His teams won or shared in four Big Ten titles in between 1979 and 1987. He also coached at Tampa, Colorado State, Iowa State and Northern Iowa. His career record was 154-90-2.

■ **Kansas C Udoka Azubuike** is declaring for the NBA draft but will not hire an agent, leaving open the possibility of returning for his junior season. Michigan F **Charles Matthews**, Kentucky F **Jarred Vanderbilt** and Syracuse G **Tyus Battle** also declared without hiring an agent. ... Wisconsin coach **Greg Gard** signed a one-year contract extension through May 31, 2023.

GOLF: **Moriya Jutanugarn** shot a bogey-free 5-under 66 to get to 8-under 134 for a one-shot lead over **Marina Alex** after two rounds of the LPGA Tour's LA Open. ... **John Daly** and **Michael Allen** shot an 8-under 46 on the Top of the Rock par-3 course to take the lead after two rounds of the Legends of Golf in Ridgedale, Mo. They had three birdies on the front nine in

alternate-shot play and added five more on the back in better-ball play to get to 13 under.

GYMNASTICS: Former USA Gymnastics women's national team coordinator **Martha Karolyi** and husband **Bela** told NBC they were unaware of the abusive behavior by a former national team doctor **Larry Nassar**. Karolyi, who led the national team for 15 years before retiring after the 2016 Rio Olympics, said in "no way" did she suspect Nassar was sexually abusing athletes.

NFL: Former Packers RB **Ahman Green**, 41, avoided jail time under a plea agreement in which a felony child-abuse charge was dismissed. He was sentenced to 18 months of probation. Prosecutors amended the child-abuse charge to a nonabuse charge of damage to property. ... Vikings LB **Kentrell Brothers** and Panthers TE **Kent Taylor** were suspended for the first four games of the regular season for violating the league's performance-enhancing substances policy.

ALSO: Hurricanes coach **Bill Peters** resigned after four seasons with a record of 137-138-53. ... Arsenal manager **Arsene Wenger** will step down at the end of the Premier League season after 22 years. ... **Rafael Nadal's** bid for his 11th Monte Carlo Masters is on course after he rolled past fifth-seeded **Dominic Thiem** 6-0, 6-2 to reach the semifinals.

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Death Notices

Berman, Julian Lowell

Julian Berman, age 96, peacefully passed away at his home in Glencoe, Illinois on April 19. He was born on August 26, 1921 in Milwaukee where he lived with his parents Ezra and Francis (Heyman) Berman and his three beloved siblings Muriel, Ruth and Fred. Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he enrolled in the Navy's Officer Candidate School in 1943. As a Lt. (JG) he served on the destroyer USS Conner which saw action in several major invasions in the Pacific theater. After the war he received a law degree from the University of Wisconsin under the G.I. Bill. While in Madison he met and married Joan Ella Stein of Clintonville, Wisconsin. They briefly lived in Washington DC while he clerked for a judge on the US Tax Court. Relocating to Chicago, he was an attorney with the IRS until 1960 when he joined the firm of Schwartz and Freeman where he practiced law until his retirement. Julian was active in Democratic Party politics, as well as many charitable and philanthropic organizations. He traveled extensively and enjoyed a wide range of cultural activities. He is survived by his wife Joan, his children Andy (Pam Kaul) Berman, Liz (Jeff) Coney, Tom (Lee) Berman and grandchildren Zoe, Eli, Cody, Joe Coney, Kate Coney, Michael, Alexandra and Reid. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to B.P.I. (25 E. Washington Suite 1515, Chicago 60602), a public interest law firm Julian helped found, and then served as a board member for many years.

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Bircher, Virginia "Ginny"

Virginia "Ginny" Bircher (nee Wolf), 77 of Carol Stream, Beloved wife for 56 yrs. of Fred Bircher; Loving mother of David Michael and Lawrence William (Karen) Bircher; Cherished grandmother of Katelyn, Lee, and Cole Bircher and Alex Bigot; Dear half sister of Kirby Wolf. She was a member of the CWC at St. Isidore Church and the Red Hat Society. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from Salerno's Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment St. Isidore Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com



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Drews, Vivian P.

Vivian P. Drews, age 86. Dearly beloved wife of the late George J.; Loving mother of Brian (Patricia) and Christine (John) Kurbyun; Cherished Nana of Holly (Keith), David (Teya), the late Michael (Karen & Vincent), Timothy (Nichol) and Joseph (Lauren); Dearest Great Nana of Devin, Christopher, Kyle, Brandon, Hayley, Michaela, Grayson, Addison, Quinn, Logan, Ashlyn, Jack, Luke, Henry, Grace, and James. Visitation Monday 8:30 a.m. until time of prayer 9:30 a.m. at BELMONT FUNERAL HOME 7120 W Belmont Ave. to St. William Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. Interment Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. info. (773) 286-2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com



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Franzblau, MD, Sanford Asher 'Sandy'

Sanford Asher Franzblau died peacefully in January, 2018 with all four of his children around him, a few weeks short of one hundred years. Born in New York, Sanford attended City College of New York and the University of Illinois, eventually earning his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Sanford served as a physician in a mobile medical lab during World War II providing support to field hospitals of the 9th Army in the European theater. During his residency at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, he had met nurse Eugenia Wyszatt; they were married as soon as he returned from the war, and they made a life together for sixty-five years. He is survived by children David, Anne, Daniel, and Robert, as well as five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Eugenia, as well as his siblings Nettie, Abraham, Lillian Lipton, and Eve.

A memorial service and celebration of his remarkable life will take place at 10:00 am on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at Countryside Church Unitarian Universalist, 1025 North Smith St., Palatine, IL. A reception will follow the service, and friends and family are invited to share in this celebration.

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Haberkamp, Eleanor A.

Eleanor Haberkamp nee-Weber, 95, beloved wife of the late Harold J.; loving mother of Dr. Dorothy (Dr. Gordon) Air, Fred (Penny), Dr. Thomas (Dr. Betty) and the late Paul; Emily, dear widow of Paul, and her husband Robert Miller; grandmother of Amy (Pete) Pepiton, Dr. Ellen Air (Randy Seeley), Dawn (Ken) Kolman, Natalie (Jairus) Paulus, Michael, Anneliese and the late Alan and Brian; great grandmother of Grace, Caroline Pepiton, Justin Kolman, Tyler Kolman and Eloise Paulus; fond sister of the late Dorothy Weber. Life long parishioner of St. Benedict Parish who provided many years of loyal service to the parish community. Eleanor and her husband were founders of Columbia Metal Spinning Company which has remained family operated for over 60 years. Donations can also be made to: Little Sisters of the Poor, 2325 N Lakewood, Chicago, IL 60614. Funeral Monday 10:00 am from Grein Funeral Directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd. to St. Benedict Church, 10:30 am Mass. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 4 to 7 pm. 773-588-6336 or greinfuneraldirectors.com

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Krumm, Dorothy

MARSHALL- Dorothy Hobson Krumm, 101, passed away peacefully Saturday April 14th at her home in Marshall, Indiana. Born June 5, 1916 in Chicago, Illinois she was the daughter of Leo and Celia Brodtkin. One of seven children. In 1945 Dorothy married Roy L. Hobson who was originally from Marshall, Indiana. They lived in Winnetka, Illinois



until his death in 1968. Dorothy graduated with a degree in English from DePaul University. While working at Walgreens she met her future husband. She contributed in building their companies Rhoden manufacturing and Hobson Bros. as well as raising their three children. Dorothy married her second husband Phillip Krumm in 1970 who became president of the United States Olympic Committee from 1973-1977 and lived in Kenosha, Wisconsin. They traveled the world extensively. Upon Phil's death in 1988 she moved to her vacation home in Sun Valley, Idaho, where back in 1975 she and her family established the Hobson memorial Ski Race in memory of her first husband and later in loving memory of her eldest daughter. In her later years she lived with her son in Rancho Mirage, California moving with him back to the family farm when the Cabins at Hobson Farms opened. Dorothy enjoyed skiing, was an avid collector of antiques. She had a great intuition in investing in real estate. She enjoyed children immensely. A person who loved life and would do anything she could for anyone. Services will be 2:00 pm Sunday, April 22, at Gooch Funeral Home, Rockville. Burial will follow at Poplar Grove Cemetery in Marshall. Visitation will be 1:00 pm until 2:00 pm Sunday. Memorials should friends so desire, may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000 Dept 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 in her memory. Online condolences may be shared at www.goochfuneralhome.com.

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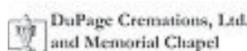
Nardella, Rose F.

Rose Nardella (nee Legamaro) age 90 of Des Plaines, IL passed away April 18, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Michael A. Nardella for 70 years. Loving mother of Frances (Tom) Strossner and Patricia Greene. Proud grandmother of Michael (Jorgie), Rachel, Adam, David (Kristi), Gregory (Kelly) and Amy (Henry) Visioso. Great grandmother of Anthony, Kail, Megan, Lindsay, Mari Lee, and Natalie. Fond sister of the late Salvatore (Patricia) Legamaro. In lieu of flowers donations to American Lung Association www.lung.org. Visitation Sunday, April 22 from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at G.L. Hills Funeral Home 745 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines, IL. Prayers Monday 10:15 a.m. at Funeral Home followed by Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady Of Hope Catholic Church 9711 W. Devon Ave, Rosemont, IL. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or ghillsfuneralhome.com.

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Paarmann, Robin E.

Robin E. Paarmann, nee Burlingham, age 55 of St. Charles, passed away peacefully March 23, 2018. Robin was the beloved wife of Craig Paarmann. Cherished daughter of Robert and the late Betty Burlingham. Loving sister-in-law to Lyn. Fond aunt of Michael, Christopher, and Daniel. Family and friends to gather Saturday, April 28th for a Celebration of Life 10AM - 3PM at The Morton Arboretum- Thornhill Education Center 4100 Illinois 53, Lisle, Illinois 60532. To view Robin's full obituary, please visit www.dupagecremations.com. Arrangements by DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel (630) 293-5200



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Pomagier, P. Marion

P. Marion Pomagier, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Arthur G. Pomagier. Loving sister of the late Rosalie (Edward) Guziec. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Prayers for Marion will be held on Monday, April 23rd, 9:15 A.M. from Casey Laskowski & Sons Funeral Home 4540 West Diversey Avenue proceeding to St. Hyacinth Basilica for Mass of Christian Burial beginning at 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Adalbert. Visitation will begin on Sunday, April 22nd, at the funeral home from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or online condolences at www.caseylaskowskifh.com



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Simon, Laurie

Laurie Simon nee Bass, 61 Beloved wife of Andy Simon. Loving mother of Hillary and Eric Simon. Devoted daughter of the late Earl and the late Friedelle. Dear sister of Doree Bass. Fond niece of Sue Bass and Geri Barborek and aunt of Brittani (Brent) Keller and Sean Mulhern and great-aunt of Evelyn Keller. Service Monday, 1:00 pm at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, (BJBE) 1201 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield. Interment Shalom Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, PO Box 650309, Department 41831, Dallas, TX 75265-0309 would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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File No. D18153941 on the Date: **MARCH 27, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **AMLIV LAND DESIGNS** with the business located at: **760 W LINCOLN LN DES PLAINES, IL, 60018** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **VILMA PAPALEKA 760 W LINCOLN LN DES PLAINES, IL, 60018**

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING OF EVIDENCE PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION To Patrons of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company:

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, pursuant to the Commission's order in Docket 17-1017, dated December 13, 2017, evidence relating to the reconciliation of revenues arising and costs recoverable under Rider 2 of its Schedule of Rates (Ill.C.C. No. 28) for Gas Service in Chicago, Illinois.

A copy of the filed evidence may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

By Theodore Eidukas
Vice President - Regulatory Affairs

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Archie Thomas; City of Chicago Dept of Water; City of Chicago; Atlantic Municipal Corporation; Renee Thomas; Occupant, 7417 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago, IL, David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001670. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/6/2016. Certificate No. 155-0006033. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2008 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 7417 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-28-125-004-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/26/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/26/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 8/8/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/26/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5573085

TO: First Bank, Successor to Maywood-Provido State Bank; Occupant, 900 S. 5th Ave., 1st and 2nd Floor, Maywood, IL 60153; Charles Kelly; Village of Maywood; Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Successor Trustee to Maywood-Provido State Bank as Trustee u/n 7571 Trust Dated 9/24/1987; Occupant, 1900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001587. FILED: 2/20/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 12/20/2015. Certificate No. 155-0001475. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-14-311-029-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/26/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/26/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 8/8/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/26/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5572590

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Rosendo Salazar, Jr.; Unknown Heirs & Legatees of Rosendo Salazar; Olivia Salazar; Adela Salazar; Araceli Salazar; City of Chicago; Occupant, 5001 W. Erie St., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001695. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0008744. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2009 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5001 W. Erie St., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-09-213-020-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/26/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/26/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 8/8/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/26/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5573266

TO: Bank of America, N.A.; Franchetta Starnes; Bessie Spencer; Willing and Able To Do The Right Thing Foundation Corporation; Willing and Able To Do The Right Thing Foundation, Illinois not-for profit Corporation; City of Chicago Department of Water Management; City of Chicago; Occupant, 4838 W Congress Pkwy, Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD01696. FILED: 2/22/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/7/2016. Certificate No. 155-0009595. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2004 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 4838 W. Congress Pkwy, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-16-220-062-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/26/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/26/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 8/8/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/26/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5573275

TO: Longwood Evans Group, Inc.; City of Chicago; Longwood Evans Grp LLC; City of Chicago Dept of Water; Occupant, 5921 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago, IL; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD001618. FILED: 2/21/2018. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/5/2016. Certificate No. 155-0004252. Sold for General Taxes of (year) . 2008 thru 2013. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 5921 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-13-406-013-000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 7/26/2018. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 7/26/2018. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 8/8/2018. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 7/26/2018 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. COUNTY OF COOK, D/B/A COOK COUNTY LAND BANK AUTHORITY, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: April 17, 2018. Pub: 4/21, 23, 24/2018 5572628

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21 NORMAL HIGH: 61° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 88° (1985) RECORD LOW: 27° (1986)

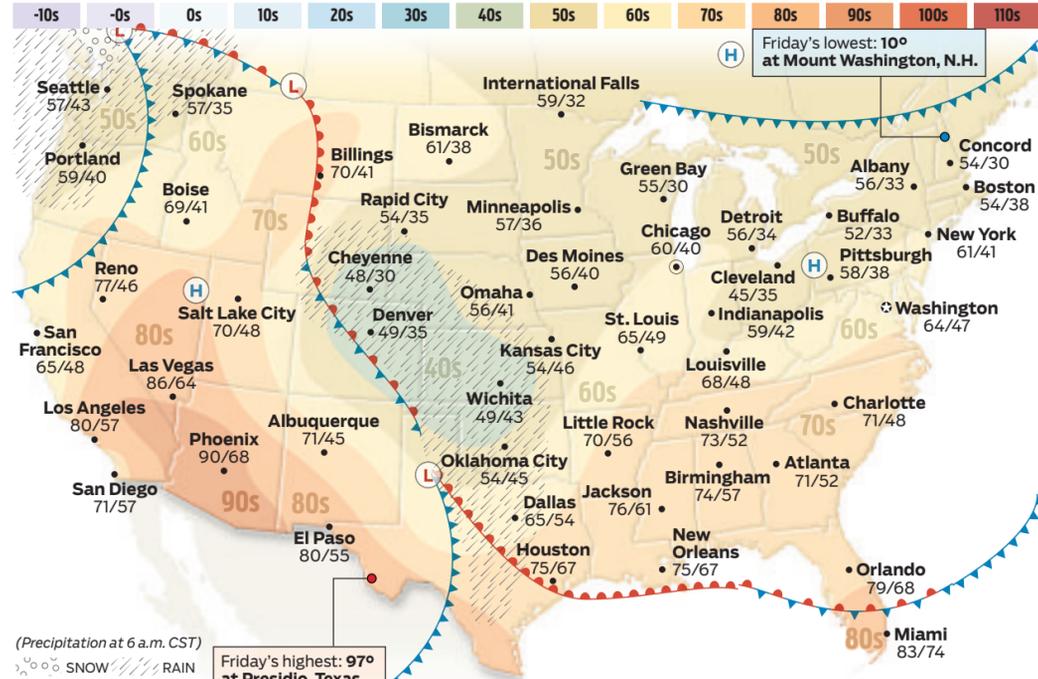
Cloudy Saturday follows sunny, warm Friday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 60 **LOW** 40

■ Clouds dominate area skies, but temps stay close to seasonal normal most areas.
 ■ Filtered sun greets early risers. Not as cold as previous mornings, with daybreak temps in the upper 30s and low 40s.
 ■ Extensive high and mid-level cloudiness limits any sunshine through the day, but rain stays well to the south.
 ■ Light winds become E-NE around 10 mph. Highs range from near 60 well inland to upper 40s downtown/North shore.
 ■ Clouds thin overnight. Low temps stay above freezing.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Emerging sunshine following our midweek snowfall has helped temperatures moderate to seasonable levels. Area readings Friday climbed as high as the mid-60s across the western suburbs, after a day that began with sub-freezing temperatures. Officially, the temperature at O'Hare rose 30 degrees from a morning low of 31. The area's rapid temperature rises were aided by very dry air, which warmed very efficiently under the day's full sunshine. Dew point readings dipped as low as 10 degrees at O'Hare, a reading only 1 degree from the city's lowest April dew point on record. Relative humidity levels dipped to an arid 16 percent. Saturday is expected to bring an increase in cloudiness, which will temper daytime warming, but inland areas are to remain mild.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

HIGH 60 **LOW** 41

Clouds thin through the day, allowing sun to raise temps to near normal. E-NE winds increase to 10-15 mph. Highs in the low 60s south, mid-upper 40s lakeside.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

HIGH 63 **LOW** 45

High pressure makes for a sunny, tranquil spring day. Temps reach or exceed normal in most areas, with highs from upper 60s W-S, to 50 at the lakefront. E winds at 10 mph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

HIGH 67 **LOW** 43

Morning sun fades as clouds increase in coverage. Winds turn south at 10-15 mph, bringing mild air across the region. Highs approach 70 at some locations. Showers arrive at night.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

HIGH 53 **LOW** 45

Showers linger in the morning, then clouds persist. Trending cooler. Highs reach the low-mid 50s. Partial clearing, overnight. NW winds become N-NE at 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

HIGH 62 **LOW** 42

Temps rebound as winds turn S-SW ahead of an approaching cold front. Afternoon readings reach the low 60s. Temps drop overnight following a period of showers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

HIGH 55 **LOW** 40

Showers linger in the morning, then mostly cloudy and colder. Highs struggle to reach the mid-50s. Clouds decrease late and at night. North winds at 15-20 mph.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 While we just experienced a chilly March, and are now experiencing a downright cold April, our last subfreezing high was back on Feb. 12. How does that stack up to the average, and does it approach a record for the earliest last subfreezing high?
 — Pat Byrne, Hoffman Estates

Dear Pat,
 The city's last subfreezing high this year was 27 degrees logged on Feb. 12, and despite our backward spring, every day since then has topped the freezing mark. Checking temperature records back to 1871, Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski informed us that the city's average date for the last subfreezing high is March 15.

If the Feb. 12 date holds, it will be more than a month earlier than the long-term average and the city's third earliest on record, trailing only Feb. 7, 1976 (28 degrees), and Feb. 10, 1878 (30 degrees).

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

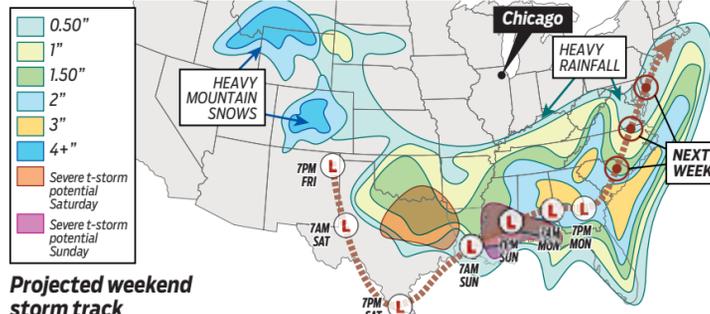
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

High pressure keeps weekend rains south of the region

THE LATEST SPRING STORM ON THE SOUTHERN TRACK

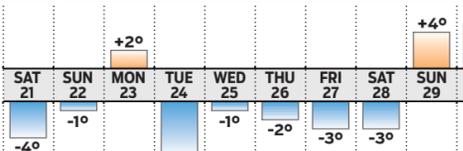


Projected weekend storm track

THE "UPS" AND "DOWNS" OF THE NEXT 16 DAYS

Projected Chicago temp departures

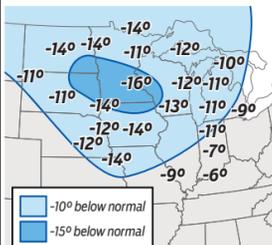
Temperature departures from normal



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

IT'S BEEN A COLD MONTH!

April 2018 temp departures
 How much below normal through Friday, April 20



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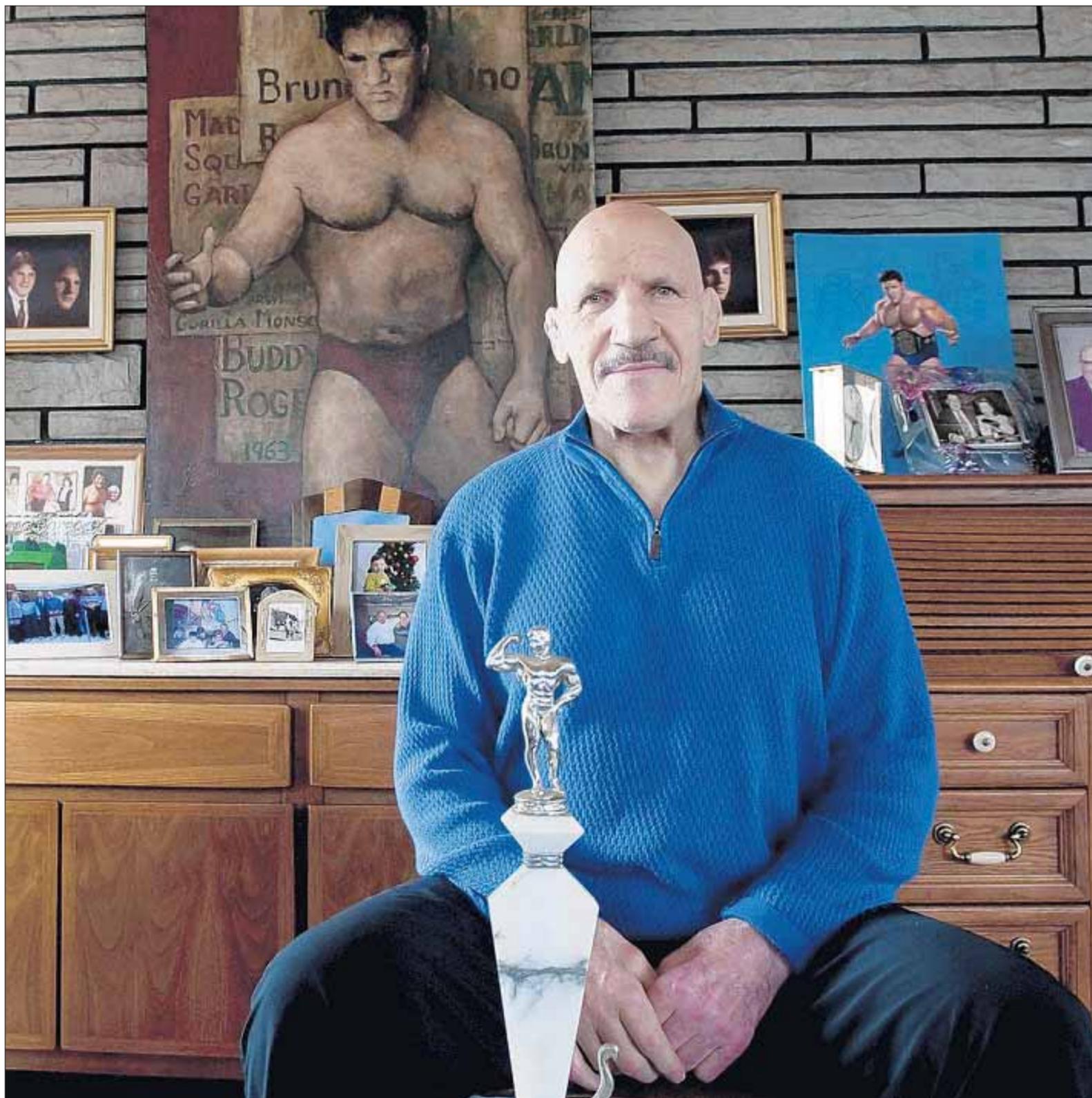
MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	67	49	sh	58	49
Carbondale	cl	60	43	pc	65	43
Champaign	cl	60	43	pc	65	43
Decatur	cl	60	43	pc	65	43
Moline	sh	60	40	pc	64	42
Peoria	cl	60	42	pc	64	43
Quincy	sh	61	46	pc	67	47
Rockford	sh	54	36	pc	61	36
Springfield	sh	51	46	sh	65	48
St. Louis	sh	60	38	pc	64	38
Stirling	sh	61	38	pc	64	38
Indiana	cl	62	44	sh	64	47
Bloomington	pc	66	48	sh	62	51
Evansville	pc	66	48	sh	62	51
Fort Wayne	sh	57	40	pc	61	37
Indianapolis	cl	59	42	pc	65	46
Lafayette	sh	58	41	cl	63	41
South Bend	sh	56	37	pc	61	37
Wisconsin	pc	55	30	pc	58	35
Green Bay	pc	55	30	pc	58	35
Kenosha	sh	52	36	pc	54	33
La Crosse	cl	58	35	pc	61	37
Madison	sh	56	34	pc	60	33
Milwaukee	sh	53	37	pc	63	38
Wausau	pc	54	30	pc	55	34
Michigan	cl	56	34	pc	57	38
Detroit	cl	56	34	pc	57	38
Grand Rapids	pc	66	48	sh	62	51
Marquette	pc	47	34	pc	56	38
St. Ste. Marie	pc	53	28	su	54	32
Traverse City	pc	53	27	su	55	35
Iowa	sh	57	38	pc	61	39
Ames	sh	57	38	pc	61	39
Cedar Rapids	sh	59	38	pc	63	39
Des Moines	sh	50	40	pc	64	42
Dubuque	sh	56	37	pc	63	36

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	su	76	47	pc	69	47
Albany	su	56	33	su	60	33
Albuquerque	pc	71	45	pc	73	51
Amarillo	su	58	38	pc	67	39
Anchorage	sh	48	35	sh	50	37
Asheville	cl	68	44	sh	64	46
Aspen	ss	47	32	pc	60	37
Atlanta	pc	71	52	pc	64	55
Atlanta City	pc	60	40	pc	55	41
Austin	sh	76	57	su	77	54
Baltimore	pc	64	47	pc	65	47
Billings	pc	70	41	pc	61	36
Birmingham	pc	74	57	rn	63	57
Bismarck	pc	61	38	pc	66	37
Burlington	su	69	41	sh	68	41
Boston	pc	54	38	su	57	40
Brownsville	sh	84	72	pc	85	67
Buffalo	pc	52	33	su	56	35
Burlington	pc	50	31	su	54	33
Charlotte	su	71	48	cl	69	50
Charlottesville	pc	67	55	cl	68	61
Charlottesville	pc	65	40	sh	70	48
Chattanooga	pc	73	52	rn	63	52
Cheyanne	su	48	30	su	62	34
Cincinnati	pc	61	43	sh	66	48
Cleveland	cl	65	45	pc	52	41
Colo. Spgs	cl	47	31	su	63	37
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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ANDREW RUSSELL/AP

Bruno Sammartino, sitting in his Pennsylvania home, with memorabilia and trophies celebrating his career, was a world heavyweight wrestling champion for over 4,000 days.

A legendary performer

After rough upbringing, Sammartino persevered to become 2-sport champion

By **MIKE MASTOVICH**
Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune-Democrat

Last summer, Johnstown's Mike Migut made what he labeled a "once-in-a-lifetime trip" to Italy with his childhood idol, professional wrestling legend Bruno Sammartino.

Migut accompanied his friend Sammartino as the former champion was honored with a statue in his native Pizzoferrato, Italy. A wing in the local hospital was named in honor of Sammartino's late mother. A documentary team also was on hand.

"When I went to Italy with Bruno and they were doing the documentary, they finished filming it and it showed him other than just Bruno the wrestler — what he thought about his mother and the struggles he went through," Migut said. "The documentary still hasn't been released, so Bruno never will get to see it. I hope they release his documentary soon, so everyone could see the Bruno I knew."

Sammartino died at age 82 on Wednesday after an illness that Migut said had hospitalized him for about two months.

"I knew he was sick for a while. He's been in the hospital for a while," Migut said. "I kept in touch with his son. We went back and forth. Still, we thought he was going to turn the corner. I guess he took a turn for the worse."

Known as the "Living Legend," Sammartino called Pittsburgh home for most of his life after arriving in the United States.

Sammartino lived in Italy until his early teenage years. His father traveled to the United States, moving to the Oakland section of Pittsburgh with the goal of eventually bringing his family to join him.

World War II interrupted those plans.

Family and the war

Sammartino's mother kept the family together — and alive — despite overwhelming odds. His mother's courage and sacrifice made a lasting impression on Sammartino.

During a telephone interview with the Tribune-Democrat in August 2017, Sammartino talked about his mother and those war years.

"She worked in the fields all day. We lived on the mountain off the land," Sammartino said then. "When the war broke, my father got stuck here in the states. He had come here before the war. He couldn't come back. My mother was stuck there with the kids. What she had to do to keep us alive is what made her so special."

"She had to climb this ridiculous mountain once a week in order to keep us alive," Sammartino said, noting the family hid in the hills above the town and relied on Emilia to make the long trek to the town in search of food and other necessities.

"She made a lot of sacrifices. She was captured one time among 10 or 15 people doing the same thing she was. She was the only one to escape. She somehow dove through the barbed wire and got away. All the others were executed."

Eventually, the Sammartinos were reunited.

Ruling the ring

Sammartino at first didn't fit in with the other kids because of a language barrier and his somewhat small stature. A friend introduced him to weightlifting and fitness training. Sammartino set a world-record bench press of 565 pounds in 1959.

Eventually, Sammartino bulked up into a physically impressive specimen at 5-foot-10, 285 pounds



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Bruno Sammartino is flanked by hockey Hall of Famer Phil Esposito, left, and baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays at a 1983 event in New York.

and found his way to the wrestling ring, where he dominated for decades. Bruno won the world championship in May 1963 over Buddy Rogers at Madison Square Garden and held the title until Ivan Koloff ended his seven-year reign in January 1971, also in New York.

Sammartino regained the title belt with a win over Stan Stasiak in December 1973, and his second reign lasted until Superstar Billy Graham defeated him in April 1977.

Several steps in Johnstown at the Cambria County War Memorial Arena are listed on Sammartino's resume, according to cage-match.net.

■ On June 2, 1963, Sammartino defeated "The Shadow" with the World Wide Wrestling Federation (WWWF) heavyweight title at stake.

■ On Jan. 5, 1971, Sammartino and Dominic DeNucci defeated Baron Mikel Sciacuna and Jos LeDuc in a WWWF tag-team match.

■ On July 17, 1980, Sammartino defeated Larry Zbyszko by count out in a World Wrestling Federa-

tion (WWF) event.

Johnstown was among dozens of cities that put the Sammartino name on top of the marquee.

Personal moments

Sammartino was wrestling's biggest box-office draw in the 1960s and 1970s and held the WWWF championship for more than 11 years (4,040 days) over two title runs.

"I looked at him as the champion I saw when I started watching wrestling," said Migut, whose family owns Valley Printing in Johnstown. "He never put himself in that light. We'd go to a restaurant and people would come up to him and ask for autographs. He would treat the waiters and busboys the same as he would treat the owner. There was no difference in class."

Migut assisted Sammartino in printing materials for various fundraisers and promotions. The two men and their families grew close.

When Mike Migut's mother, Marge, battled cancer, Bruno was

a staunch supporter, offering encouragement and advice during frequent calls to Johnstown.

There were plenty of lighter moments, too.

"I had a charity event down at the lake for the Johnstown Motorcycle Club, and he let me beat him in arm wrestling," Migut said, referring to the family's lake house near Seward. "In Italy he said: 'You're in my country now, Migut. Are you ready to go?' He still let me beat him. He told me I'm the only man to beat him in arm wrestling on two continents."

'Never be another'

Johnstown, Pittsburgh, New York — Sammartino was larger than life.

Pittsburgh Mayor William Peduto called Sammartino one of the city's greatest ambassadors.

Sammartino put Pittsburgh on the figurative wrestling map during his appearances on the local television program "Studio Wrestling," which was operated by the Spectator Sports promotion and broadcast on the then-WIIC Channel 11 station now known as WPXI.

World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) said Sammartino sold out Madison Square Garden 187 times over his career as a wrestler.

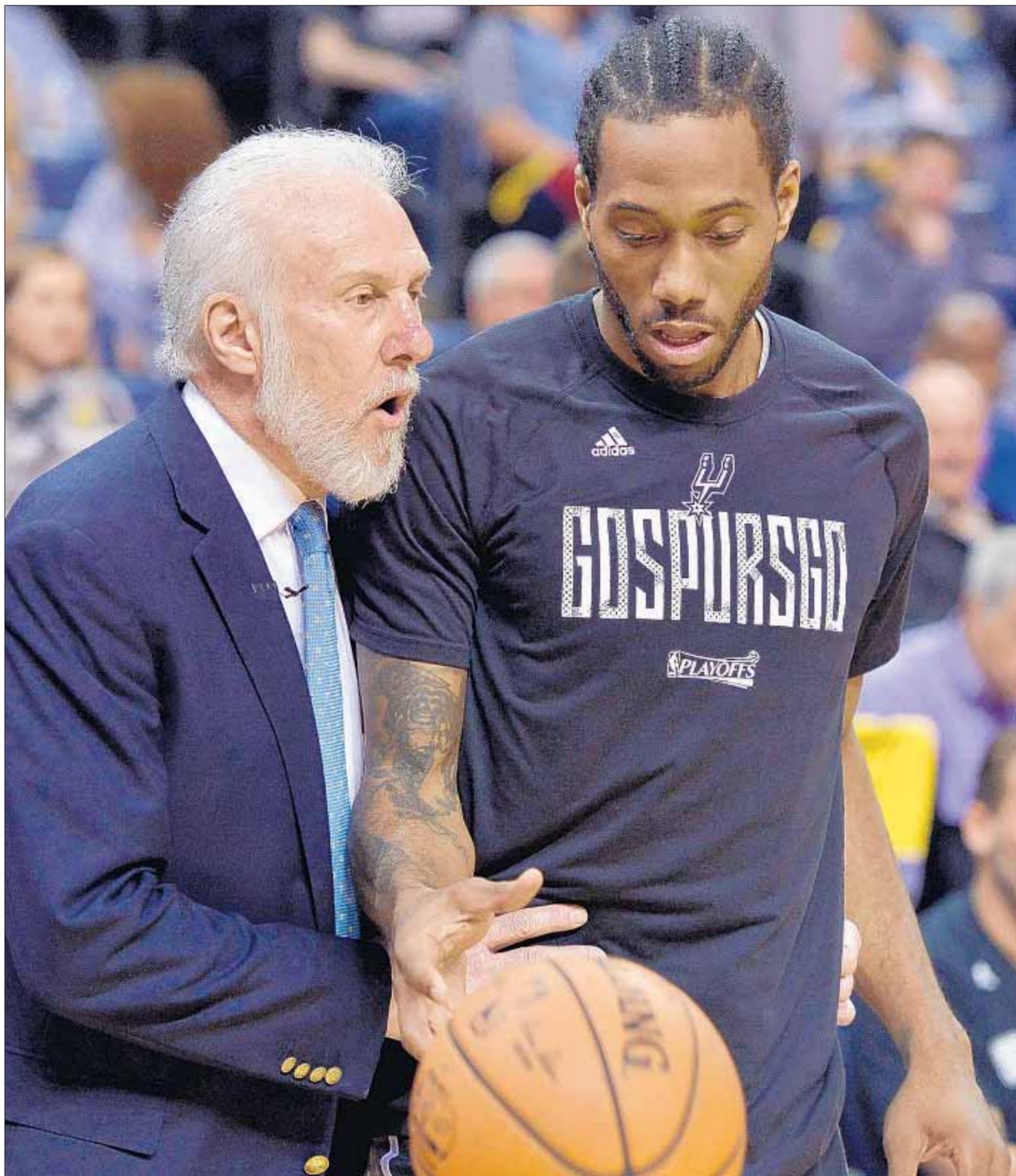
He was inducted into the WWE Hall of Fame in 2013, attracting sellout crowd No. 188 at the Garden.

Sammartino and WWE parted ways in the late 1980s, and the separation lasted until the company's greatest star accepted his induction into the Hall of Fame two decades later. Arnold Schwarzenegger inducted him.

"There never will be another one like him," Migut said. "He could have stayed in wrestling when it became popular. He got out of it because of steroids. It was never about money with him. The weightlifting records, he did that natural."

"I miss my friend."

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Several sources say the relationship between Spurs coach Gregg Popovich and Kawhi Leonard remains strong, but Leonard's continued absence from the team may indicate otherwise.

Silence speaking volumes

Lack of communication between Spurs, Leonard suggests trouble

BY TIM BONTEMPS
Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif. — For a 69-year-old man who has almost certainly never logged on to Twitter, Gregg Popovich sure has mastered the art of the subtweet.

How else could anyone take his answer to an innocuous question about LaMarcus Aldridge after the Spurs' Game 2 loss to the Warriors in the Western Conference first-round playoff series?

"LaMarcus has been a monster all year long," Popovich said. "He's led our team at both ends of the floor. He doesn't complain about a darned thing out on the court. He just plays through everything."

"I can't imagine being more proud of a player as far as playing through adversity and being there for his teammates night after night. He's been fantastic."

That response may have been full of well-deserved praise for Aldridge, who kept the Spurs in Monday's game with 34 points and 12 rebounds in 37 minutes, but Popovich was speaking to an audience of one: Kawhi Leonard, one of the league's best two-way players, who has been absent from the Spurs sideline.

Well, that's not entirely

accurate. Popovich wasn't speaking just to Leonard, though he was undoubtedly hoping his All-Star forward was watching somewhere in New York, where he remains to rehab his troublesome right quadriceps.

Popovich also was speaking to Leonard's "group," as he has repeatedly called it, and trying to reach across the ever-growing divide that is threatening to part Leonard and the Spurs for good.

It was termed as news this week that Leonard won't be returning in these playoffs, but ask the Spurs privately and they'll tell you nothing has changed for weeks. Leonard has been working out away from the team for some time, and even if he decided to come back tomorrow, he wouldn't just be thrown back on the court during a playoff series after seeing no game action since mid-January.

Manu Ginobili said this has "absolutely" been the weirdest season of his 16-year NBA career, adding: "In every aspect. Since I became a pro, I've always been part of very steady, reliable, consistent teams. This year we had so many rotations."

"(But) it's part of the past. The regular season is over. We have to face the Warri-

ors with what we have for as hard as possible."

But it isn't part of the past — not yet. The Spurs will give their all in San Antonio to stave off elimination after falling into a 3-0 hole Thursday against the Warriors, but this season ended the moment it became clear Leonard wasn't going to be part of this team.

The Spurs may be the best organization in sports, but organizations don't win — talent does. And without Leonard, the Spurs simply aren't good enough.

The question is now whether the Spurs can patch things up enough with Leonard before July 1 to offer him a supermax extension that would keep him in San Antonio for years. Even after everything, the Spurs will give it their best shot to make that happen.

After all, Leonard is one of a handful of players at the top of the sport. Those guys don't grow on trees.

But is a reconciliation even possible? The relationship between Popovich and Leonard, multiple sources say, remains strong. The fact Aldridge remains a Spur at all — after he was upset enough last summer to ask for a trade — lends credence to the argument that it is always too early to judge these things.

There is a significant difference, though, between the situation Aldridge was

in last year and the one Leonard is in now. In a league overflowing with big men, the Spurs had a limited market for Aldridge's services. They had little choice but to make things work with Aldridge or get back pennies on the dollar for an All-Star player.

With Leonard, things are different. Yes, he has had one of the strangest seasons in recent memory, playing only nine games. Yes, if a team wanted to acquire him, it would have to medically clear him first.

But even with all of that baggage, 29 teams would inquire about Leonard's status. Remember: The Thunder weren't expected to trade for Paul George, then gave up two quality young players in Victor Oladipo and Domantas Sabonis to do so. George had one year left on his deal, and he isn't as good as Leonard.

The most important difference, though, is that Popovich met with Aldridge and was able to hash out everything last summer, laying the foundation for a bounce-back All-Star season. There is a reason Popovich repeatedly refers to Leonard as "Leonard and his group," a reference to a group now led by agent Mitch Frankel and Leonard's uncle, Dennis Robertson.

It's unclear if Leonard and Popovich can even have the same kind of meeting

Popovich had with Aldridge or if things between Leonard's camp and the Spurs have grown so fractious that it's past that point. Even if Leonard and Popovich can have such a meeting, could it create the same result?

Without that happening, it seems impossible to think this ends any other way than with Leonard being traded this summer. Just as Jimmy Butler and DeMarcus Cousins discovered before him, the supermax has become a zero-sum game for teams.

If they are willing to offer it to a player, they do, and the player signs it (see: James Harden and John Wall). If they are not, they don't, and the player gets traded (see: Butler and Cousins).

At this point, it's hard to see the Spurs feeling comfortable enough with Leonard to offer him \$200 million. If they are not, the most likely outcome would be trading him by draft night in June — just as Butler was a year ago.

So where could he go? As a Southern California native, expect both Los Angeles teams to get involved.

The Clippers have the 12th and 13th picks in this year's draft to offer, plus whatever combination of players the Spurs would want. And the Lakers have a roster full of young players (Lonzo Ball, Brandon Ingram and Kyle Kuzma, most

notably) to use as bait to land a superstar talent who would make it far easier for free agents such as George and LeBron James to look differently at playing for the Lakers.

The 76ers are perhaps the most fascinating potential Leonard destination. With Ben Simmons and Joel Embiid having established themselves as the franchise's cornerstones, could a package centered around Markelle Fultz and the 76ers' two first-round picks in this year's draft entice the Spurs? The Celtics are overflowing with young players and picks to offer as well and already swung a big move last year for Kyrie Irving.

Then there are the Cavaliers, who have the Nets' unprotected first-rounder at their disposal. If that pick is enough to persuade the Spurs to move Leonard — say it jumps into the top three in this year's draft — could his arrival be enough to keep James in Cleveland?

That's why Popovich's subtweet of Leonard was the most important thing to happen Monday night — far more than anything that happened in the game. The biggest game left in the Spurs' season is the one between the team and Leonard over whether he'll be staying in San Antonio.

The future of the organization hinges on the outcome.

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OUR VIEW

2018 Ford Expedition

By Aaron Bragman, Cars.com

The verdict: Big, bold and fully updated, the Expedition has the goods to take the sales crown away from the Chevrolet Tahoe.

Versus the competition: It may not have a V-8, but you won't miss the two extra cylinders; it has plenty of power and more usable space and useful technology than any other SUV in the class.

Just as minivans replaced the family station wagon in the 1980s, so too did big SUVs vanquish those vans in the 1990s. Since then, however, the Great Recession and occasional gas price shocks have returned the largest SUVs to their original role in the market: expensive vehicles bought by people who need big, multi-passenger vehicles that can tow a lot of weight. The segment leaders are the Chevrolet Tahoe and its longer sibling, the Suburban, and it isn't hard to figure out why: Their main competitor, the Ford Expedition, hadn't seen a major update in almost a decade. Now all that has changed. Behold the behemoth: an all-new 2018 Ford Expedition that aims to knock the Chevy off its top-truck throne — as it did in our Full-Size SUV Challenge.

Old-School Truck, New-School Materials

Like the old Expedition, the new one maintains traditional, trucklike body-on-frame construction. Under the skin, the Expedition is an F-150 enhanced with an independent rear suspension instead of a solid live axle. This arrangement also allows for a lower load floor in the cargo area, enabling the third row to fold away completely — an advantage over the Chevy Tahoe's seats, which fold flat but not into the floor. The Tahoe's raised floor eats into cargo space and makes it more difficult to load objects.

Like the F-150, the Expedition's body is now aluminum, but the weight difference for 2018 isn't that significant — just a 119-pound decrease for the base trim versus a comparable 2017 Expedition. Ford added all kinds of equipment and sound insulation that serve to offset some of the benefit of lightweight aluminum. The body looks slick, with a new and thoroughly modern appearance that's much more in keeping with the modern style of truck: high beltline, smaller windows and chunkier style. It's fresh, attractive and has a distinctly more aerodynamic look than the outgoing model.

The Expedition comes in two lengths: Expedition and Expedition Max (formerly Expedition EL). The extra room doesn't do anything for passenger space, but it does increase the cargo area behind the third row, so you're not forced to choose between extra rear passengers and extra luggage capacity. My primary test vehicle was a regular-length Expedition, though Cars.com editors have also driven the Max.

Old-Style Power, New-Style Engine

Powering the new Expedition is Ford's ubiquitous twin-turbocharged 3.5-liter EcoBoost V-6, a carryover engine. It puts out a healthy 375 horsepower in most trim levels and 400 hp in the top Platinum. New to the setup is a standard 10-speed automatic transmission — available with either rear- or all-wheel drive — and an electronic limited-slip differential.

Fire up the V-6 and it sounds like a well-tuned turbo-diesel. Some of the engine's noise is artificially generated through the stereo (all that soundproofing would prevent you from hearing the engine otherwise), but the sound that does come through is a fun mix of whooshing turbos and raspy exhaust. It sounds sufficiently butch for the truck it powers.

I found driving it to be quite a pleasant surprise, as well — the V-6 more than adequately powers the Expedition in both regular and Max versions, and it gets even punchier when you twist the rotary drive mode selector into Sport. Climbing the canyons above Malibu, Calif., handling the tight, twisting sweepers, descending into quick switchbacks — the Expedition exudes confidence and stability. Sport

mode tightens up steering feedback and changes both accelerator sensitivity and transmission shift points, making those twisties even easier to take. Nobody will confuse the Expedition for a Mustang, but it by no means embarrasses itself on high-speed, challenging roads.

Ride quality is also outstanding. Wheel sizes vary from 18 to 22 inches depending on trim level and equipment. Higher-spec trims get an electronically adjustable suspension, but lesser models' suspensions provide a smooth, well-controlled ride, as well; there are no crazy, tippy body motions. If you need an off-road rig, Ford's got you covered there, too: An FX4 package is available that brings underbody protection, a low-range transfer case, special tuning for the electronic limited-slip differential, Michelin Primacy tires on smaller wheels, off-road shocks, a heavy-duty radiator and unique badging.

Hooked up to a 5,500-pound camper, my Expedition towed like a champ, chugging up 6 percent inclines with ease, accelerating despite the load it hauled. The 10-speed automatic is well-matched to the engine, holding gears on downhill grades to save the Expedition's brakes and maintain easy control. The instrument panel also shows you tons of information, such as which gear the transmission's in at any given time.

Trailer sway control comes with a heavy-duty towing package, as does Ford's super-nifty Pro Trailer Backup Assist feature, which allows you to back up a trailer using a dedicated rotary knob on the dash and backup cameras. It takes the guesswork and trial and error out of backing up a trailer, making even the newest novice look like a veteran trucker.

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Where the Expedition falls short is in fuel economy, especially when towing. It also features a smaller gas tank than its main competition, meaning its overall range is notably shorter. The regular Expedition is EPA-rated at 17/24/20 mpg city/highway/combined with two-wheel drive, 17/22/19 mpg with four-wheel drive. The longer Expedition Max clocks in at 17/23/19 mpg with 2WD, 16/21/18 mpg with 4WD. In a recent real-world test for the Full-Size SUV Challenge, my Expedition 4WD achieved 21.5 mpg in combined driving, better than its 19 mpg rating. But that number dropped dramatically to 10.2 mpg when towing a camper — a steeper loss than the V-8-powered competitors in our Challenge exhibited, though still not the lowest mpg. Turns out that the twin-turbocharged engines positively suck down the petrol when you put the engine under some serious load, as I did up and down the hills of eastern Arizona. Combine that with the smaller gas tank, and you'll be making frequent pit stops if you're towing a trailer cross-country.

Better Inside, But Details Are Important

The interior looks as if it could have been lifted directly from the F-150, with all the pros and cons that entails. It's spacious, with excellent outward visibility, but the front seats feel unsupportive over longer voyages. One of our taller reviewers could not get comfortable, with his legs always at an angle and most of his thighs unsupported by the oddly short bottom cushions.

The backseats are high, with plenty of room, and the ability to slide fore and aft means passengers in the two rear rows can negotiate legroom amongst themselves. The third row is usable for adults even when the second row is adjusted all the way rearward; slide it forward a bit and there really isn't a bad seat in the house. The second row also tilts and slides forward at the touch of a button, making ingress easier.

With buyers snapping up big SUVs in increasing numbers, Ford's update to its big truck comes at the perfect time. That the truck is as good as it is should put Chevy on notice.


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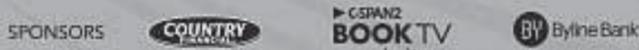
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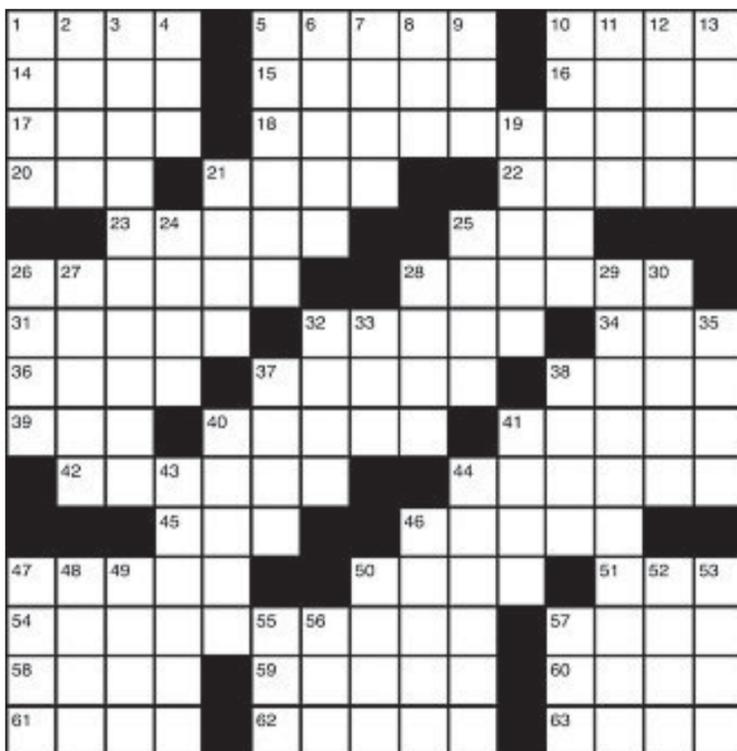
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ACROSS

- 1 Hockey puck
- 5 ___ in; enjoy
- 10 "___ well that ends well!"
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Banishment
- 16 Jeff Bridges' brother
- 17 Influence
- 18 Easter basket wrapping
- 20 Stetson or sombrero
- 21 Plane ride price
- 22 Misplaces
- 23 Klutzy
- 25 Jolt
- 26 Short-tailed weasels
- 28 Quarrelsome
- 31 WWII journalist ___ Pyle
- 32 Ludden or Funt
- 34 Show-off
- 36 Bona fide
- 37 Transparent
- 38 Long sandwich
- 39 Forbid entry to
- 40 Sink
- 41 Horse homes
- 42 Bundle of energy
- 44 Hug
- 45 Spanish cheer
- 46 Aristotle's "S"
- 47 Plant destroyer

DOWN

- 1 Plate
- 2 Sioux City, ___
- 3 Immobile
- 4 Mary ___
- 5 Summarizes
- 6 Put forth effort
- 7 Disgusting
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Zodiac sign
- 10 Hates
- 11 Meadows
- 12 Lovers' ___; secluded path
- 13 Girls' nicknames
- 19 Unadorned
- 21 Celebration
- 24 Hammerer's target
- 25 Heckle

Solutions



- 26 Many a Kosovo resident
- 27 Tire ridge pattern
- 28 Caramel-topped custard
- 29 From then on
- 30 Stories
- 32 Additionally
- 33 Fragrant neckwear
- 35 Playwright Hart
- 37 Arrived
- 38 "Do no ___"; rule for physicians
- 40 Loses hair
- 41 Sacks
- 43 Bangs & clangs
- 44 Burning coal fragment
- 46 Military attack
- 47 Sore
- 48 Entreaty
- 49 "___! The Herald Angels Sing"
- 50 Soil
- 52 Stink
- 53 Night hooters
- 55 Bride's promise
- 56 ___ as a fiddle
- 57 ___ lift; T-bar

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From Chinatown to the world

Students from CPS's Ward Elementary make a difference beyond their community on their way to WE Day

There is a school in the heart of Chicago's Chinatown neighborhood that is reaching out to the world.

Blocks from the iconic Chinatown Gates and the beautiful 100,000-piece mosaic depicting the life of Chinese migrants to America, you're as likely to hear Chinese spoken in the halls of James Ward Elementary between classes as English or Spanish.

Except for one day in April, when all you'd have heard is silence.

On that day, students — wearing the colors of countries they'd selected to raise awareness about — walked the halls, sat in class, played during recess and ate their lunches in silence as part of WE Are Silent, to shed light on humanitarian issues and raise money for development projects around the world.

It was a first for James Ward



James Ward Elementary students earned their way to WE Day Illinois, April 25 at Allstate Arena.

Elementary. An incredibly diverse school with students coming from countries around the world — and neighborhoods around Chicago — that diversity is felt in every classroom. But in the past, their focus when giving back has always been on their school and

local community.

That meant organizing tutoring sessions for fellow students struggling in class and decorating the neighborhood as part of Chinatown's Festival of Trees.

But when Spanish teacher Dawn Vazquez got involved with WE, she saw an opportunity to broaden her students' horizons.

"I started to think about what we can do globally," she explains. "With all the things going on around the world, I wanted to give back beyond our borders."

She invited a WE speaker to address the school's National Junior Honor Society about what schools around the country are doing to make an impact around the world — and her passion quickly spread.

"Last year, we looked at issues I thought they'd find interesting and relevant, like DACA," says Vazquez. This year, she opened

it up to her students to decide. Bringing in lessons from their classrooms and issues from the news, they immediately landed on raising awareness about humanitarian needs, including in Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Haiti and South Sudan.

To promote their WE Are Silent campaign and encourage others to donate and participate, they crafted lesson plans to share what they'd learned, blanketed the school in a poster campaign, shot a video and wrote letters home to their classmates' parents. On the day of the event, each of the 26 members of the WE club sat silent in their classes, dressed in the colors of their chosen country. Dozens of classmates joined them, each having pledged a donation.

Those actions earned students from James Ward Elementary a place at WE Day Illinois this April

25 at Allstate Arena. Joining 15,000 youth from across the state who've taken action on local or global issues, James Ward students will hear from influential thinkers, inspiring celebrities and powerful performers — all celebrating young people who are leading change.

For Vazquez, it's all part of helping her students see that they are part of something larger.

"One of my goals as a Spanish teacher is for my students to be aware of what's happening around the world; because we're not just Chicagoans, we're not just Americans, we're global citizens," reflects Vazquez. "And we are making them more aware not only of issues and history, but of their own voice and ability to make a change."

— Jesse Mintz

Discovering a passion, ending a stigma

Maggie Swanson wants every woman to have access to feminine hygiene products

Public speaking isn't something Maggie Swanson is naturally comfortable with — yet there she was, dressed nicely, cue cards in hand, about to speak to a room full of adults. The 14-year-old's heart raced.

Then she stepped to the front of the room — and suddenly she was calm. Her passion took over.

She was there to talk about a hidden crisis in America and around the world: access to feminine hygiene products. She knew the stats — many U.S. states impose a tax on the goods that are a necessity for over half the population, and in developing communities they are often hard to come by at all. She also knew the impact — women who don't have access often improvise with unhygienic solutions and young girls in developing communities miss days of school every month.

Before the night was over, she'd secured commitments for more donations than she'd dreamed, the culmination of months of research and planning.

Maggie's journey with WE started years earlier, when she joined the WE Schools Chicago

Youth Council while in sixth grade. There, she met young change-makers from across Illinois who were engaged in projects in their schools and communities. They bounced ideas off each other, helped plan book drives and bake sales, and fundraised for local campaigns and development projects overseas. When Maggie started ninth grade at Payton College Prep in Chicago's Old Town, she immediately joined the WE Club.

That's where she discovered the issue of access to feminine hygiene products. While her classmates planned a 100-student-strong WE Are Silent campaign to raise awareness about mental health and gun violence, Maggie poured herself into research. She admits her new passion caught some people off guard. She even encountered skepticism from her parents.

"People are kind of thrown off, until you explain the problem of access," she says. "First, I learned about the tax, but the deeper I dug, the more I learned."

The clincher for Maggie: tampons and pads are among the most requested objects at

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— Maggie Swanson

homeless shelters but the least donated.

"There's a taboo around this topic, still today," she says as an explanation.

Maggie took the issue to her friends on the Youth Council. They were eager to help, but feminine hygiene products aren't like books or tins of food — "you can't just set up a bin for donations at school or at a grocery store," she



Maggie Swanson immediately joined the WE Club at Payton College Prep when she started ninth grade.

says. "It was a roadblock."

Then WE invited her to speak to supporters. After her speech, a member from Walgreens came up and expressed his interest in donating. A few weeks later, Maggie got a text from WE. It was a photo of the boxes. She was expecting two or three. There were 20 — more than 13,000 tampons and pads in all.

For Maggie, it was proof that

the first step to creating change is raising awareness. That awareness started with WE.

"[WE] opened my eyes to a lot of different issues in my community and globally," she says. "It's super empowering and inspirational to be surrounded by people making a difference and it makes you feel like you can make a difference too."

— Jesse Mintz

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The AP Program and WE share a passion for enriching the learning experiences of students and developing well-rounded citizens.

AP and WE — A partnership taking service learning to new heights

More than 2,000 students across the U.S. have had their education enriched through AP with WE Service

Every day students are solving problems they see in their communities, in the country, and in the world. It's called service learning — a beautiful partnership between education and community service.

The idea of students and schools engaging in community service isn't new. But it has always been an add-on, a side dish to the main credit course. Students raise money for charities, but only as an extracurricular activity. A class might discuss an issue like poverty, but not do anything to take action on the problem.

The top recommendation in Harvard's recent "Turning the Tide" report is that students engage in meaningful, sustained community service. The second recommendation is that students work together to address issues and opportunities in their local communities.

With service learning, students research, analyze, and act on local and global issues like bullying, energy efficiency, and disease prevention. For example, a biology class might practice testing water samples in an underprivileged community, helping prevent another Flint, Michigan.

The impact of service learning is proven. Independent studies of the WE Schools program show that students who participate are more engaged in their education and do better in school. And as adults they are far more likely to become engaged citizens who vote, volunteer, and even start their own non-profit organizations.

AP with WE Service is a collaboration between the Advanced Placement Program and WE to provide tools and resources for AP teachers to incorporate service learning into the actual

curriculum of Advanced Placement classes.

The AP Program and WE share a passion for enriching students' learning experiences and developing well-rounded citizens. By combining the academic challenge of AP with WE's Learning Framework, students apply academic learning to real-life situations, enhance their leadership skills, problem solving and critical-thinking abilities, and understand the role they can play in making a positive impact on local and global issues.

More than 2,000 students across the U.S. have already had their education enriched through AP with WE Service. These are young Americans who — with the support of caring teachers — are going to have a positive impact on their community — and the world.

— Craig Kielburger and Trevor Packer



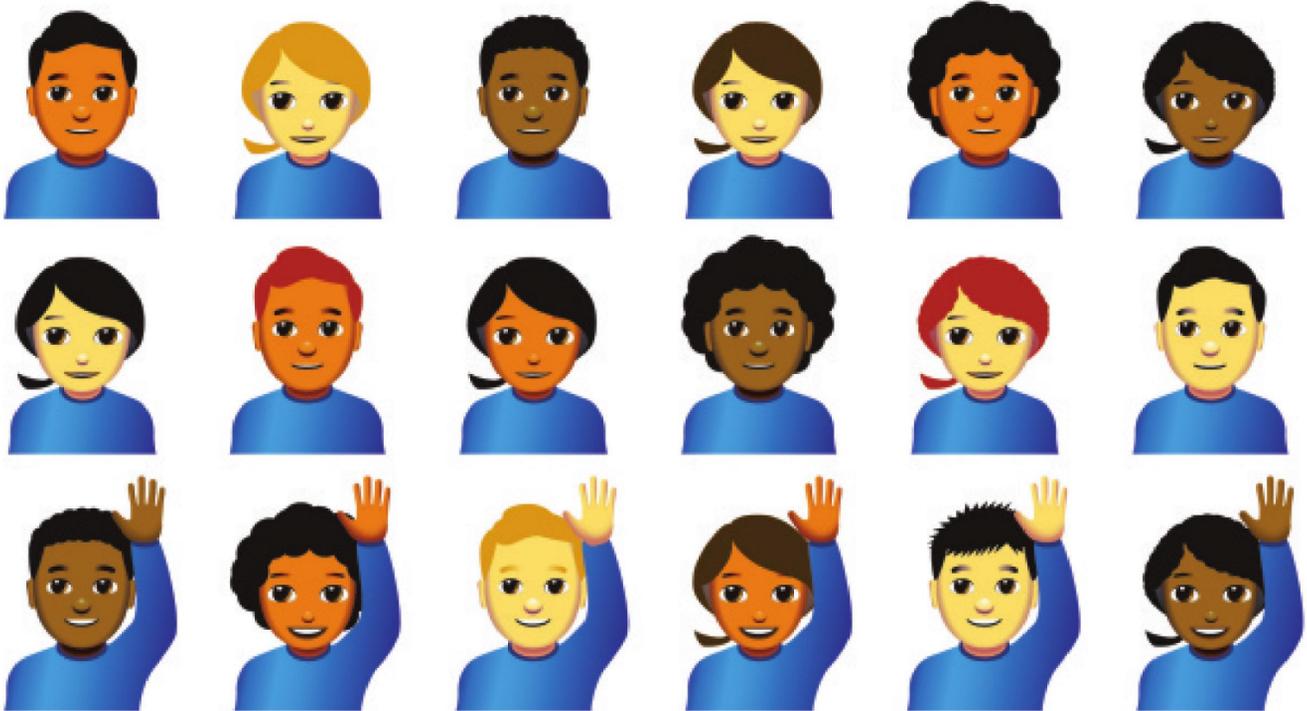
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Creating connections in the heart of the Amazon

DHL award sends youth to Ecuador for once-in-a-lifetime trip

From teaching English to immigrants and refugees in Seattle to creating care packages for the homeless in Chicago and collecting books for underprivileged schools in California, the five winners of the 2017 DHL Youth Volunteer Fellowship award are proving that small actions can lead to big change, both locally and globally.

The five change-makers from across the country — Alexander Chiu, Megan Turner, Amelia Yang, Myreanna Smith and Timothy Land — won the opportunity of a lifetime last summer: a ME to WE Trip to Ecuador to pursue their dream of helping others and leading through service and action.

While in the heart of the Amazon rainforest, the students walked for water with locals, met with farmers, families and artisans to learn about their rich history and traditions, and helped build a school for the local community.

Each one of them shared the common goal of wanting to give back to the world, but the experience gave them more than they could have ever imagined.

Between the bricks laid, the water carried, and the bracelets braided, the youth discovered something more — compassion, connection, and a new sense of hope, rooted in the belief that by working together, everyone has the power to change the world. And now they're passing that energy on to the next group of youth ready to take action and make a difference.

Young service leaders can apply for the DHL Youth Volunteer Fellowship to have their local and



Myreanna Smith was one of five change-makers who won the opportunity of a lifetime last summer: a ME to WE Trip to Ecuador.

global volunteer efforts recognized with an award that includes a ME to WE Youth Volunteer Trip to Ecuador.

This year, six recipients will win the chance to work alongside local families in the Amazon on a development project like a school, well or hospital. WE and DHL will also provide the

six fellowship winners with mentorship opportunities to use the inspiration from their service trip to take action on issues they're passionate about.

Applicants can apply at WE.org/dhl. The fellowship is available to U.S. citizens ages 13 to 18.

— Jamie Stotski

An education oasis built in Haiti's remote hillside

WE Villages partnered with community to provide students with first-rate classrooms

Moseline is a stand-out Grade 5 student. For her grades, yes — but more so for her determination. She's 19 years old.

She's been pulled in and out of school for years, due to her family's financial situation.

Yet, despite taunts of "grandma," she's stuck with it.

Sitting under the shade of a mango tree on her school campus in Haiti, Moseline strips the necessity of an education down to its bare bones: "If you don't have an education, it's like you don't exist," she tells me. "School is the biggest wealth someone can have."

Moseline and her eight siblings are growing up in Manac, a community resting in the upper regions of Haiti's inner hills. There is no road access. No market. No health center. But there is a school. To get to this school, the teachers hike. Three hours one way, up and down through dirt pathways turned rocky ledge turned green-grass plateau. Three hours! One way! The dedicated educators march in late Sunday or early Monday morning, stay at accommodations close to the school, and trek out on Friday, once school activities have wrapped for the week.

When I first heard that WE Villages had rebuilt such a remote school, I wondered about this journey into the mountains that the teachers would have to endure, and I wondered who the school served.

To get answers, I followed in the teachers' footsteps.

As dawn broke on a mid-week morning, my Haitian colleagues and I started up a muddy laneway wide enough for one donkey. We climbed past farmers planting a bean crop at a seven-degree angle and single-file donkeys, loaded with bags



Moseline worked hard to earn enough money for her school uniform.

of charcoal, heading toward town for market.

After three hours of trudging over eight kilometers, the land levelled, and as we rounded a corner I saw brightly painted buildings popping out of the lush countryside. To an outsider, it felt like we had stumbled on a school in the middle of nowhere. Except it isn't nowhere. It is Moseline's home.

"I should have already graduated from sixth grade," Moseline says matter-of-factly. She doesn't lament how far behind she is. She explains she's in a privileged position to have a school here, within walking distance of her home. She's on the cusp of being the most educated member of her family, and she's not taking it for granted.

When her father, a farmer, couldn't afford her school fees, she took it upon herself to innovate. With the small amount of money they had she bought cookies and candies and resold them, improvising a makeshift convenience store (a bucket is all that's needed) until she had enough money to get a uniform made.

Her classroom is a bright purple — the color was chosen by the students. The one beside it is a loud orange (in line with the noise of the

Grade 4 students occupying it). Behind us a roof is going up on a classroom, and concrete stones are being laid for a building next to that.

As we hiked in, construction materials for new classrooms were being carried over the hills — the work of the WE Villages team, the moms and dads of Manac, and some hardworking donkeys. Before WE Villages partnered with Manac, all classes were taught in one long crowded wooden building, explains Grade 4 teacher Presendieu Gilner. There weren't enough teachers, so parents wouldn't send their kids to school.

"Our kids sit comfortably now, they are not packed inside a classroom," he shares. "The parents feel more comfortable to send their kids here. They feel a sense of respect and pride to send their kids here."

The new school has attracted students from outside of Manac, who come for the first-rate classrooms. More and better-qualified teachers have accepted jobs with the school for the same reasons. Gilner thanks me for braving the muddy pathways to visit them. I laugh dismissively. It seems absurd, almost wrong, for him to be thanking me. But he stops and holds our handshake for a beat longer. "Not many people come to visit us. If you share what we've told you here, and it helps..." He trails off. Smiles. Holds his arms open, upward — hopeful.

The possibilities, that feeling that anything is possible, stretch as limitless as the horizon that meets the hills. It is embodied in a 19-year-old who refuses to quit. She, and all her fellow classmates, are the reason why a school that no road leads to must exist.

— Wanda O'Brien

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