

# CUBS' STRUGGLE BREEDS CONCERN

David Haugh: The funk lingers into May on the North Side despite an easy win over the Marlins on Monday. It's not too early to wonder if it's time for a change. **Chicago Sports**

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**"It leaves you thinking they really don't care about us."**

— David Dabertin, a Hammond attorney and former head of the state environmental agency's northwest Indiana office

## Lead in soil found in northwest Indiana

### Toxic levels discovered in Whiting, Hammond near former smelter

By **MICHAEL HAWTHORNE**  
Chicago Tribune

Almost every time federal officials test a yard in northwest Indiana, they find staggering levels of brain-damaging lead in the soil.

The latest toxic neighborhoods uncovered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are near an abandoned smelter that churned lead, arsenic and other heavy metals into the air during most of the last century. Soil samples collected since October have identified more than two dozen contaminated yards in Hammond and Whiting, and EPA officials expect to find more as they expand their investigation.

In a situation eerily similar to the lead contamination crisis still unfolding in nearby East Chicago, authorities failed to test residential areas next to the former Federated Metals property for more than three decades, even though the EPA and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management designated it one of the region's most toxic industrial sites in the mid-1980s.

Neighbors wonder why it took the federal agency so long to get involved. Based on interviews and a review of documents, the history of the shuttered Federated Metals smelter appears to have been all but forgotten until 2016, when career employees at the EPA's Chicago office began digging through files on polluted sites in northwest Indiana that either haven't been cleaned up or weren't scoured thoroughly enough years ago.

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Lead-contaminated soil was found in about two dozen northwest Indiana yards.



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Dara Leinfelder, who had a severe reaction to Essure, is one of thousands of women calling for the device to be taken off the market.

## 'WE WANT TO MAKE OUR VOICES HEARD'

### Women battle FDA over contraceptive device, saying it causes painful side effects

By **VIKKI ORTIZ HEALY** | Chicago Tribune

At 26, Dara Leinfelder had a toddler and two babies in diapers. After she and her then-boyfriend agreed they were done having children, the Bolingbrook mother considered options for permanent birth control.

At her gynecologist's office in October 2015, Leinfelder for the first time heard about Essure, a medical device designed to permanently prevent pregnancy. A small, coil-shaped insert, which contains no hormones, could quickly be placed into each of her fallopian tubes, and she could be back on her feet the same day, Leinfelder recalled being told.

But immediately after the Essure inserts were placed, Leinfelder felt intense cramping and bloating in her abdomen. She woke up the next morning with

painful blisters covering her legs, hips and feet, she said. Leinfelder, who had to have a hysterectomy at 27 to end the side effects caused by an allergic reaction to the nickel

used in the inserts, eventually would become one of more than 35,000 women across the U.S. urging the Food and Drug Administration to take Essure off the market.

In a grass-roots movement joined by environmental activist Erin Brockovich, tens of thousands of women pleaded for years with doctors, legislators and the federal government to be heard: They were suffering from painful side effects caused by the contraceptive device, they said, including uterus perforations, pelvic pain and migraines.

Last month, this national movement of women, who rallied together through Facebook groups and call themselves "E-sisters," scored two major victories.

The FDA ruled April 9 that health care

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## President expected to shake up Iran deal

### He's seen stopping short of renegeing completely on nuclear agreement

By **KAREN DEYOUNG, ANNE GEARAN AND DAVID NAKAMURA**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is expected to announce Tuesday that he will not continue a waiver of sanctions against Iran, according to current and former U.S. and foreign officials, a major step toward ending the nuclear agreement he has called an "insane" deal that "never, ever should have been made."

The decision would follow last-ditch efforts by the three European signatories to the agreement to convince Trump that his concerns about "flaws" in the 2015 accord could be addressed without violating its terms or ending it altogether.

While the deal itself contains no provisions for withdrawal, Iran has threatened to reactivate its nuclear program if the United States reneges on any of its obligations under the pact's terms.

France and Germany, whose leaders visited Washington in recent weeks to appeal to Trump, have warned that nullification of the agreement could lead to all-out war in the Middle East. British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, in Washington on Monday, said that as far as he knows, the administration has no clear "Plan B" for what to do next.

Trump tweeted Monday that he would announce his decision at 1 p.m. CDT Tuesday. He is free to reimpose all

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## Skeptics decry lack of info on nominee Haspel

### Critics slam 33-year CIA veteran and former spy for not disclosing more details about her career. **Nation & World, Page 7**

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Ald. Wilson Frost was council president pro tempore when Mayor Richard J. Daley died. He mentored many black politicians.

**WILSON FROST** 1925-2018

## Council vet was nearly city's first African-American mayor

### Daley loyalists blocked his ascension after 1976 death in office

By **GREGORY PRATT**  
Chicago Tribune

Friends and political luminaries remembered former Chicago Ald. Wilson Frost on Monday as a leading African-American politician of his era — one who should have become Chicago's first black mayor more than four decades ago.

Frost, who served for nearly 20 years on the City Council and became the body's president pro tempore, died Saturday at 92.

When longtime Mayor Richard J. Daley died in 1976, Frost announced he would assume the role of mayor but met resistance from those loyal to Daley. The legend goes that Daley loyalists locked the door to City Hall to prevent him from symbolically taking over Daley's desk and becoming mayor.

Recalling that incident, Ald. Roderick Sawyer, 6th, Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, former Illinois Senate President Emil

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■ A map of locations on a new Frank Lloyd Wright trail on Page 3 of Monday’s A+E section misidentified Kane County. The label read Will County.

■ A photo caption with a story Monday about “Hamilton: The Exhibition” incorrectly identified David Korins, who is creative director of the exhibition coming to Northerly Island this fall.

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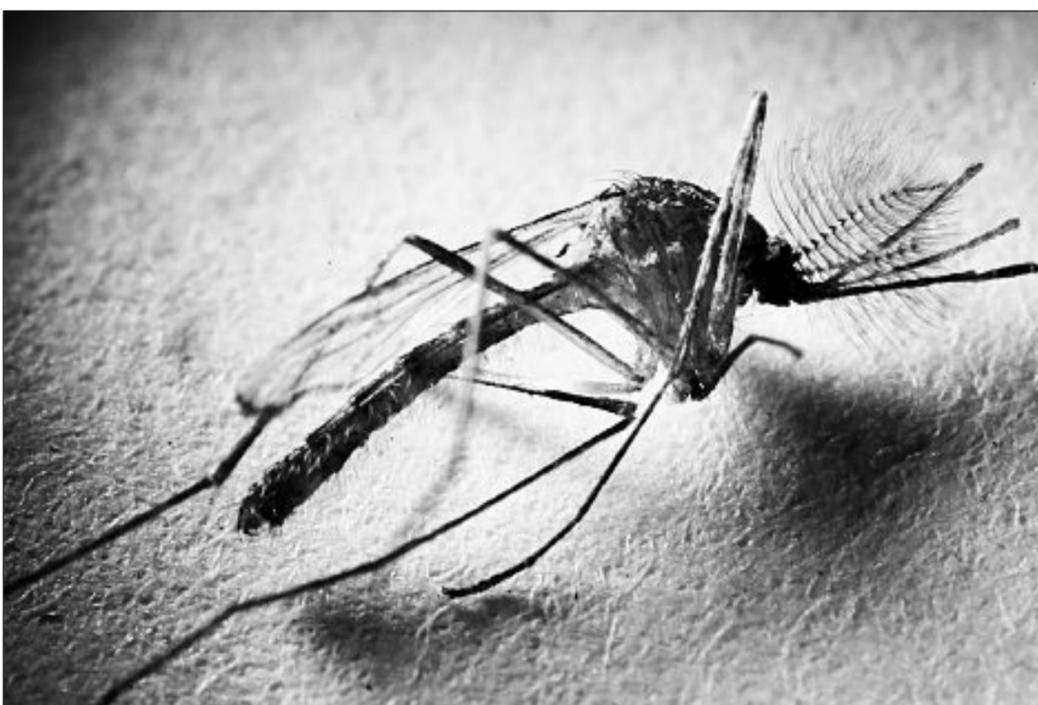
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CDC says the number of “reported cases of disease from mosquito, tick, and flea bites has more than tripled” since 2004.

# Mosquitoes, ticks are coming to kill us ... unless we strike first



REX W. HUPPKE

I have some unfortunate news: Now that spring is here and we’re forced to do unpleasant things like “go outside,” there’s a good chance we’re all going to be killed by mosquitoes.

Well, not just mosquitoes. Ticks and fleas will also take part in the swift consumption of humanity.

A report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the number of “reported cases of disease from mosquito, tick, and flea bites has more than tripled” since 2004. Also, there are at least seven new diseases being transmitted by ticks, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Heartland virus disease and the terrifyingly named “anaplasmosis,” which I’m going to assume melts the infected person’s internal organs and turns him or her into a zombie.

Let’s pause a moment and recognize that in movies involving zombies or world-destroying epidemics, we often learn that warnings of impending doom from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were foolishly ignored. My point is, we don’t want life to imitate art, nor do we want to be fleeing hordes of friends and neighbors who hunger for fresh brains.

OK, back to the pending insect apocalypse.

According to the CDC report:  
■ There have been more than 640,000 disease cases from mosquito, tick and flea bites from 2004 to 2016.  
■ Disease cases from ticks have doubled.  
■ Mosquito-borne disease epidemics have become more common.

In that 2004 to 2016 time frame, Illinois is ranked in the top 20 percent for disease cases from mosquitoes and the top 40 percent for disease cases

from ticks. (Yay!)

Also, and here’s where you really hear echoes of every zombie movie ever made, “the U.S. is not fully prepared,” with more than 80 percent of local and state health departments needing improvements in at least one of five key approaches to controlling insects that transmit diseases.

If you haven’t already barricaded yourself in your basement, you’re probably wondering: Why is this happening?

There are several possibilities. It could be that insects have just kind of had it with our nonsense and are hoping that if they take a stand, some of the more rugged mammals will join in, devour us, and create a cleaner and quieter planet.

Another factor is climate change, a term the CDC is no longer allowed to use because it hurts the feelings of people in the oil and coal industries. Scientists who believe in science say that rising temperatures have allowed insect populations to grow, survive for longer seasons and spread into new areas, increasing the number of disease cases.

But that’s certainly not the only cause.

Wooded swaths of suburbia are often populated with deer and rodents, the favored blood hosts of ticks. And since suburbanites frown on foxes, wolves and other predators, the deer and rodents thrive, giving ticks an ample supply of juicy critters.

Which leaves us humans facing several problems: insects find us delicious (who can blame them?); we are unable to live underground like moles so we’re forced to be out and about among the insects; and the insects are greater in number and, it seems, a bit more robust.

Clearly it would be ridiculous to do something like “pay attention to scientists and let them guide public policy” or “provide adequate funding to agencies charged with solving this problem.” So I’ve come up with a few ideas that should give those who want to live a fighting chance.

Never leave the house: This is my

preferred solution. The great indoors has wonderful native species like “the television” and “the refrigerator,” and I don’t have to worry about my couch giving me anaplasmosis. The bug-free winter will provide ample time to run out, restock food supplies and ransack the homes of foolish neighbors who didn’t follow my advice and were wiped out by Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Always travel with a deer or rodent: While we humans are succulent, blood-sucking insects find deer and rodents irresistible. That means the best way to shield yourself from possible infection is to always be in the presence of something a tick, flea or mosquito would prefer to bite. Rodents are small, so you might want to have more than one, perhaps a rat on a leash and a mouse on each shoulder. While it’s natural to think a deer might be best since you can ride it, I tried and it only resulted in exorbitant bills from a deer chiropractor. The best bet is to keep the deer by your side and, if any restaurant or store owners give you a hard time, refer to it as your “emotional support deer.”

Become an insect predator: While bats, certain birds, dragonflies and fish are mosquito predators, humans have shirked their responsibility when it comes to natural insect abatement. Since the mosquitoes, fleas and ticks started this war, it seems reasonable we humans finish it the best way we know how: eating. Rather than opening our mouths to complain about the increase in biting insects, let’s open our mouths and eat them before they can bite us. Granted, a mosquito or tick might sound unsavory. But if you carry a small bottle of barbecue sauce with you, anything can taste good. And if we work together, we can eat our way out of this potentially apocalyptic bug-disease epidemic in no time.

Trust me. Crunching on a honey barbecue-basted tick might sound gross. But it’s a whole lot better than eating brains.

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We waited longer than usual for a spring that seemingly didn't want to come.

In Chicago, it is the promise of warm days ahead that gets most of us through the horrid winter. This year, spring seemed to be enjoying a game of peekaboo, giving us sunshine one day and snow the next.

Perhaps we should have been thankful for its delay.

Last week, in some areas of our city, we gleefully said hello to budding tulips along Michigan Avenue and birds chirping outside our windows. But in other parts of town, there was a sense of foreboding — as there always is at this time of the year.

In Chicago, springtime not only brings blossoming life. It also brings death.

Warm weather violence is a harsh reality in our city. The bloody carnage is as much a rite of spring as the Cubs' season opener or sailboats docking in Belmont Harbor.

No one likes it, of course. But somehow we have learned to accept it.

With temperatures reaching the 80s last week, Chicago saw its most violent period so far this year. Within a seven-day span, 85 people were shot, nine of them fatally.

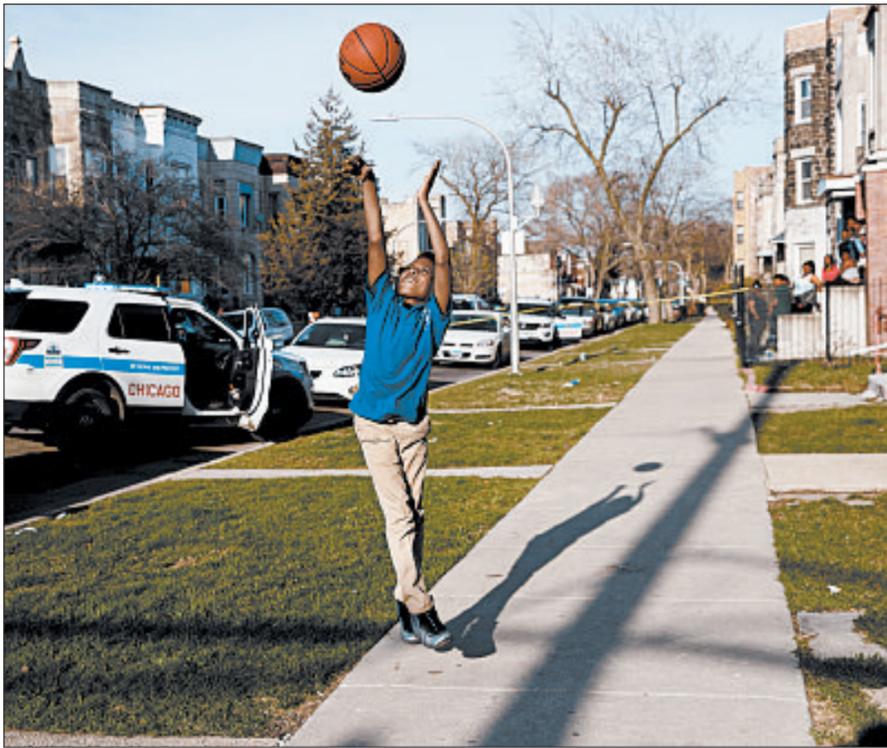
The injured included a 4-year-old-girl who was shot in the shoulder. Take a moment, please, and think about that.

An innocent little girl — a baby, really — was sitting with her parents on the front porch of their South Side home when someone pulled up in a car and starting firing. Suddenly, she "hit the ground," a witness said. Her mother scooped her up and drove her to the hospital.

Along the barrier marked with yellow tape, neighbors, no doubt, watched with despair as police combed the scene. Perhaps they cried and held each other, wondering if someone they love will be shot before winter comes again.

There certainly is more to this shooting than we know right now. The story likely is similar to the ones we hear over and over — that the child was not the intended victim and an adult at the house probably was.

But do the details really mat-



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Tyshawn Spires, 11, in the aftermath of shooting last month on West Lexington Street in Lawndale.

residents look forward to playing volleyball on the lake-front. But in others, it's unsafe to linger on the street talking to friends.

As some children ride tricycles on the sidewalk in front of their homes, other children stay inside, with doors locked and curtains drawn, hoping a stray bullet won't find its way in.

When visitors ask, we explain that the violence doesn't affect the entire city, certainly not neighborhoods where people drive nice cars and are greeted by doormen in the lobby of their high-rise buildings.

But we also know that isn't always true, either. Because violence left unchecked sometimes has a way of creeping into places it does not belong.

A week before the warm weather brought a barrage of shootings to neighborhoods on the South and West sides, an affluent area of the North Side was hit with its own string of violence.

A gunman went on a carjacking spree that ended in the city's glitzy Gold Coast neighborhood, shooting an 84-year-old man and a 37-year-old man.

The suspect ran into a high-rise building and was apprehended by police. The victims survived, but residents in the area saw something they weren't used to seeing — a car with a bullet hole through the driver's side window.

And for a while, they experienced the immobilizing fear that is all too common in neighborhoods that always seemed so far away.

By no means is Chicago so dangerous that we should all be afraid to venture outside and enjoy all that the warm weather have to offer. The Gold Coast shootings were an anomaly. The city would not stand for such a thing happening too often.

The shooting of a 4-year-old girl on the South Side, however, doesn't seem to resonate with us as much. We are willing to write it off simply as one of the downsides of springtime in Chicago.

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# A RITE OF SPRING IN CHICAGO

Escalation of violence unwelcome, intolerable

DAHLEEN GLANTON



ter? Do they make the shooting of 4-year-old girl less tragic?

When things like this happen, parents in neighborhoods where violence is routine hold their babies tight and tell them they will be all right.

But how can adults in good faith tell children that they are safe, when just three days before, a 5-year-old girl in another part of town was shot in the ankle on the way to a park?

On another day, a 15-year-old boy was grazed in the head by a

stray bullet on the Southwest Side while riding a CTA bus home from school. He was lucky, though. According to police, the bullet went under the boy's skin and then popped out.

And another evening, a 21-year-old mother with a 1-year-old daughter at home died after being shot in the ribs, shoulder and back in Homan Square. A car pulled up to the street, and someone started firing, also striking a 15-year-old boy, a

17-year-old boy, an 18-year-old man in the legs, and a 19-year-old man in the back.

Yet another evening, two women were shot in a drive-by outside Mount Sinai Hospital on the West Side, while awaiting news about their 25-year-old brother and cousin who was undergoing surgery after an earlier shooting. He later died.

This is what happens in Chicago when the weather gets warm.

In some neighborhoods,

*But how can adults in good faith tell children that they are safe, when just three days before, a 5-year-old girl in another part of town was shot in the ankle on the way to a park?*

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## Female voices missing from newspapers' key section

Majority of letters to the editor are written by men



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
Balancing Act

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Nowhere is that truer than our op-ed pages, where readers share their viewpoints on everything from the upcoming mayoral race to whether President Donald Trump should win a Nobel Peace Prize in letters to the editor.

A majority of letters, though, are written by men. Which means a sizable chunk of the nation isn't taking part in Miller's grand vision — a national conversation.

For a newly published article for The Atlantic, associate editor Caroline Kitchener contacted editors at major newspapers — including the Chicago Tribune — and found that the vast majority of letters come from men. "At The Atlantic," Kitchener writes, "we've seen the same thing."

Last June, writer and activist Linda Stein wrote a Huffington Post essay taking The New York Times to task for the gender imbalance in its letters pages, which she'd studied and charted for three months.

New York Times staff editor Sue Mermelstein emailed Stein. "We are aware of the fact that sometimes our Letters page is dominated by male voices," Mermelstein wrote. "This reflects the fact that a large majority of our letter writers are men — why, we're not sure. We don't keep statistics, but a simple scan of our inbox makes this quite evident. This is apparently true of opinion pages and comments throughout the industry, from what I've read."

Attempting to track down the elusive why, The Atlantic's Kitchener interviewed several professors, as well as the founder of The Op-Ed Project, an organization that works to increase the diversity of voices we read and hear.

Joyce Ehrlinger, assistant professor of psychology at Washington State University, told Kitchener that women are hesitant to position themselves as experts.

"Women are less likely to think that they're, one, skilled enough to write something worthwhile," Kitchener writes, "and, two, able to offer insight other people should care about."

"Women are pulling themselves out of the discussion," Catherine Orenstein, founder of The Op-Ed Project, told Kitchener. "A lot of them will in some way discount themselves and their knowledge. If you think about it, what it means is that there's a disconnect between what we know and our sense that it actually matters."

It's the ol' *I'm not going to say that out loud in a meeting, what if I look stupid, wait, a guy just said it and everyone thought it was pretty smart.*

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"Women aren't the only group hesitant to share their opinions in local and national publications," Kitchener writes.

African-American readers are about half as likely to submit letters than people who identify as white, Andrew Perrin, a professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who studied the demographics of letters-to-the-editor writers, told her.

"The disparity, he said, comes down to this question," Kitchener writes "Do you feel like an important member of the public? If you do, you're a lot more likely to think you have an opinion worth sharing."

I love Arthur Miller's quote because it positions a newspaper as a conduit for conversation, a member of society, a set of ears and eyes. A newspaper is inviting, and it listens as well as it talks, in Miller's rendering. That works best when everyone's voices are in the mix. And on the page.

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel joins architect Santiago Calatrava, center, and Larry Levy of Levy Family Partners at Monday's announcement.

## Chicago Spire's architect thinking smaller this time

Calatrava sculpture is planned downriver from abandoned skyscraper site



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Cityscapes

The architect of the unbuilt Chicago Spire, the proposed twisting skyscraper that captivated the city a decade ago before going bust, will get a chance to leave his mark on Chicago, but on a much smaller scale.

Spain's Santiago

Calatrava on Monday unveiled his design for a riverfront sculpture that will stand in the outdoor plaza of the River Point office building at 444 W. Lake St.

Although it will be far shorter than the proposed Spire — about 49 feet tall, the architect said, versus the unbuilt tower's 2,000 feet — the red piece of sculpture will have a twist of its own. It will consist of a coiled metal spiral that will frame views of the Chicago River and will itself be framed by the mirrored parabolic arch at the building's base.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who joined Calatrava at Monday's news conference, called the design "the exclamation point" for people looking down the river.

Calatrava has been buffeted in recent years by criticism over massive cost overruns at some of his high-profile projects, most notably the World Trade Center transportation hub in New York City. Addressing concerns that he would design another budget-buster, he said the sculpture would be made for a fixed price.

The River Point skyscraper's owners — Hines, Ivanhoe Cambridge and Levy Family Partners — will pay for the sculpture. An executive with Hines said the piece would cost "in the millions" but did



HINES RENDERING

Calatrava's twisting, 49-foot steel and aluminum piece would grace the plaza outside the River Point office building.

not disclose the exact price.

The design will have an inner frame of steel, Calatrava said, with an outer layer of aluminum made of overlapping leaflike elements. The steel and the piece's weight will steady it against the wind, the architect said.

In an interview after the news conference, Calatrava said he drew inspiration from Chicago's renowned array of outdoor public art, including Alexander Calder's Flamingo, whose curvilinear forms and reddish color contrast vividly

with the right-angled, black buildings of the Federal Center. People can walk through such sculptures, he said, making the pieces intermediaries between large-scale office towers and the scale of human beings.

The sculpture will take about 14 months to build, with completion expected in summer 2019. A model of the piece will be exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Calatrava's buildings often resemble sculptures. His addition to the Milwaukee Art Museum and his World Trade Center transportation hub in lower Manhattan were meant to resemble birds. One of his skyscrapers, in Malmo, Sweden, twists like a human torso. His sculptures, which typically suggest motion or consist of moving parts, have been exhibited at venues including New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Calatrava designed the 2,000-foot Chicago Spire for Irish developer Garrett Kelleher, but after construction of the tower's foundation began, the condominium project stopped in 2008, leaving a circular hole in the ground.

The timing of Monday's unveiling underscored how Calatrava had gone from large scale to small in Chicago. Next week, Related Midwest, the current owner of the Spire site, is expected to announce a new skyscraper design for the property, located at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive.

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## Rauner downplays battle over state GOP leadership

Governor backs hand-picked party chairman for re-election

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Gov. Bruce Rauner on Monday tried to distance himself from a leadership battle within the Illinois Republican Party, the latest in an ongoing struggle between the governor and a vocal wing of conservatives who say they have been betrayed.

Rauner in a letter had endorsed his hand-picked state party Chairman Tim Schneider for re-election, but state Rep. Jeanne Ives since has announced she favors Lake County GOP Chairman Mark Shaw. The challenge to party leadership follows Ives' narrow loss to Rauner in the March primary and comes as the governor has been trying to repair the party's image, contending he's "unifying" Republicans after the bruising primary battle.

That primary fight helped expose deep divisions in the party at a time when the governor will need to muster as much support from conservatives as he can to win a second term in November. Rauner faces a third-party challenge from Downstate Republican state Sen. Sam McCann, in addition to Democrat J.B. Pritzker.

On Monday, Rauner tried to make light of the party leadership issue, saying: "I really don't spend much time thinking about it."

When pressed on whom he would support as chairman, the governor reiterated his backing of Schneider, saying he has been effectively running the Illinois



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Illinois GOP Chairman Tim Schneider faces a challenge from the right.

GOP since 2014.

"I support Tim Schneider, I put him in place," Rauner said.

Schneider, a Cook County commissioner, was elected to his four-year term as chairman in 2014. He succeeded Jack Dorgan, a Rosemont village trustee and lobbyist who took over after Pat Brady resigned in the fallout over his support for same-sex marriage. Dorgan didn't seek a full term and was named a co-chair of Rauner's campaign finance committee in what was viewed as a consolidation of power by Rauner ahead of his successful bid for governor.

Rauner said Monday that he's not paying attention to the infighting within the party, pointing out that "there have been fights and disagreements and challenges many times over the years. It's part of the process."

The governor made his remarks after an event at a homeless shelter in Chicago,

where his administration announced plans to launch 10 pilot programs aimed at improving behavioral health care for Medicaid recipients — a \$2 billion endeavor.

Days earlier, Rauner told WOC-AM 1420 in Davenport, Iowa, that the party was moving forward and looking to heal the wounds of the primary battle.

"You know primaries are tough," Rauner said. "They're part of the process. I respect the process, and now we're all coming together in the state. We're unifying all Republicans."

Ives offered a scathing review of Schneider's time as chairman, calling his tenure an "unmitigated disgrace" and signaling that the rift within the party is far from patched.

"Under his leadership, dozens of Democrats went unchallenged in state legislative seats, he alienated the conservative ILGOP base in the gubernatorial race by choosing sides in a primary, and under Schneider's leadership a man who proudly associates with the Nazi Party is on the ballot as a Republican," Ives said. She was referring to Arthur Jones, a Holocaust denier who is the Republican nominee for Illinois' 3rd Congressional District.

Ives said Shaw has "a record as a common-sense conservative who is unafraid to stand up for our party platform and take on the political ruling class in Illinois."

The Republican State Central Committee will vote May 19.

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Jeff Myers, left, and Steve Krajnik live near the old Federated Metals plant in Hammond.

## Testing is ongoing in northwest Indiana

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"It leaves you thinking they really don't care about us," said David Dabertin, a Hammond attorney who led the state environmental agency's northwest Indiana office during the early 1990s.

Nearly 10,000 people live within a mile of the former smelter. Between 2005 and 2015, 53 children younger than age 6 in census tracts surrounding the site had lead levels exceeding federal health guidelines — more than 8 percent of those tested, according to data provided by the Indiana State Department of Health.

The ongoing inquiry is part of the EPA's response to national criticism of its slow reaction to polluted water in Flint, Mich., and lead-contaminated housing in East Chicago, where the EPA is overseeing the long-delayed removal of tainted soil from neighborhoods near other smelters that closed long ago. Crews are demolishing a housing complex after more than 1,000 low-income residents were forced to evacuate last year.

Like the EPA eventually did in East Chicago, officials began determining the scope of contamination near the Federated Metals site by testing publicly owned properties. They found levels of lead in the soil up to five times the federal cleanup standard for areas where children play, records show, prompting them to go door to door seeking soil samples from privately owned residential properties.

Of the 30 homes sampled last year, 25 had lead levels in soil exceeding the cleanup standard of 400 parts per million, records show. Nine of those yards had lead above 1,200 ppm in the top few inches of soil, with one as high as 2,760 ppm.

For now, the EPA has earmarked \$1.7 million in taxpayer funds to remove contaminated soil around 20 homes where young children or pregnant women live. The agency is waiting for results from additional testing conducted in early April.

Scott Pruitt, the Trump administration's embattled EPA administrator, drew attention to the investigation last month during a brief stop at one of the contaminated properties with Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb. But the two Republican officials left residents with more questions than answers about hidden hazards in working-class neighborhoods built during the last century around Federated Metals and other industries, including the sprawling BP refinery across Indianapolis Boulevard from the former smelter.

Most local officials and media were not informed of the visit until after Pruitt and Holcomb had left to tour the Mascot Hall of Fame in Whiting. The few public records summarizing what the EPA knows about Federated Metals weren't posted online until after inquiries from the Tribune, unlike the exten-



A number of yards in Whiting were also found to have contaminated soil during EPA testing.

sive documentation typically provided for highly polluted sites in the agency's Superfund program.

Pruitt's staff later emailed reporters a photograph of the EPA administrator shaking hands with Holcomb, flanked by Cathy Stepp, the agency's regional administrator, and Whiting Mayor Joseph Stahura. Yet there has been little public outreach from the agency about its plans in Whiting and the Robertsdale neighborhood of Hammond.

Indiana officials did not respond to emailed questions. The EPA declined to make officials available for an interview, instead sending a statement from Stepp on Friday.

"With our sustained cooperation and teamwork — and Administrator Pruitt's personal attention — very soon impacted families in Hammond and Whiting will no longer face an unacceptable threat from lead-contaminated soil in their own backyards," Stepp said in the statement.

On Lakeview Street, just north of the former smelter, several residents interviewed last week said they were unaware of the EPA investigation.

Steve Krajnik, a retired postal worker who has lived on the street his entire life, said he turned agency officials away when they asked for permission to collect a soil sample from his yard. He initially said he wasn't concerned about lead hazards at his age, but later suggested why families with young children might have reason to be concerned.

"At night they would just let the smoke pour out of the Federated building," said Krajnik, 80, noting his father built their family's house in the early 1930s around the same time the smelter began operating. "On some nights my dad would come home from bowling, and the smoke was so thick you couldn't see a thing."

Federated Metals operated at the site from 1937 to 1983. The company was subject to a state enforcement action in 1985 and a pair of federal legal settlements that demanded an immediate cleanup. But for reasons still unexplained by state and federal regulators, toxic slag and other hazardous waste dumped throughout the property wasn't removed until the mid-2000s.

Throughout the years,

state and federal records show, regulators were more concerned about toxic chemicals leaching in groundwater than soil contaminated with heavy metals. There is no reference to residential testing in any of the historical summaries made public so far.

"This is another example of the EPA and the state of Indiana dropping the ball time after time again," said Mark Templeton, director of the Abrams Environmental Law Clinic at the University of Chicago, who has not been involved in the Federated Metals case but represents citizens in other regional disputes.

Most of the on-site waste was sealed in a landfill next to the smelter building along Lake George. Earlier this year, records show, the EPA traced the lead found in surrounding neighborhoods by comparing the ratio of metals in samples collected from the landfill with those obtained from residential yards.

Dabertin, the former regional director of the state environmental agency, asked Pruitt and Holcomb during their recent visit why the federal and state governments have allowed other lead-processing companies to operate on the site since Federated Metals closed. In December, the state of Indiana renewed an air pollution permit for the current occupant, Whiting Metals, and rejected calls from Dabertin and others to hold a hearing to address public concerns.

It is unclear how much lead Whiting Metals emits into the air. The facility is small enough that it is not required to submit information to the EPA's Toxics Release Inventory, a public database created in response to chemical disasters.

"You are telling these people there is lead in their backyard, but (the state environmental agency) just permitted that facility to produce lead," Dabertin says on a video posted on Facebook by Thomas Frank, another local activist. "That's a disconnect."

Holcomb nodded toward the smelter property and promised Dabertin he would look into the matter. Dabertin said he still hasn't heard back from the governor.

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# Lightfoot move may signal run for mayor

Emanuel-selected Police Board chief resigns the post

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Lori Lightfoot resigned Monday as head of the Chicago Police Board, a move that brings her a step closer to launching a bid to unseat Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who appointed her to lead the board.

In a letter to Emanuel, Lightfoot didn't explain why she was stepping down effective immediately, but said she would continue her "efforts to be a passionate advocate for issues that are critical to uplifting the quality of life for all Chicagoans."

Lightfoot has been a key appointee of Emanuel's on police oversight and reform issues but has used that high-profile platform to try to establish her independence from the mayor by criticizing some of his moves.

She has been publicly considering joining the crowded field to run for mayor, saying last month that she was thinking about it but was "not there yet."

"Look, taking on an incumbent mayor who has capacity to raise unlimited amounts of money, and in the third-largest city in the country, given the number of crises we have, is a very serious matter," Lightfoot said while talking to reporters outside an April City Club of Chicago lunch. "And I'm hearing from lots of folks across the city, and frankly, across the country, who are very encouraging. But this is a decision that has to be made by me and my family, because we're going to be putting ourselves out there and asking citizens of Chicago to take us seriously."

Emanuel appointed Lightfoot in June 2015 to chair the Police Board. The board later recommended three finalists to replace police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, whom Emanuel had fired after the Laquan McDonald police shooting video was released. Emanuel did not choose any of the finalists, instead selecting Eddie Johnson to succeed McCarthy. Emanuel reappointed Lightfoot to head the board

last August.

The mayor also appointed her to lead the Police Accountability Task Force he created in late 2015 in the wake of the McDonald shooting video. The task force released a scathing report in April 2016, saying racism in the department undermines its relationship with the community and calling for sweeping changes in oversight, training and philosophy.

The task force also called for creation of a community safety oversight board with a role in overseeing disciplinary systems and public outreach.

"We need the police to be able to do their job," Lightfoot said at a news conference after the report came out. "But they need to do it in a way that is respectful of the people and engage in constitutional policing."

And when Emanuel last year said he would try to strike an out-of-court agreement on police reform with President Donald Trump's Justice Department rather than work out a federal consent decree with court oversight, Lightfoot ripped the idea as "fundamentally flawed" and rooted in "fantasy."

"People should have concern about an agreement that really doesn't advance reform, that really doesn't address systemic problems within the Police Department, and they should have concerns about a process that keeps relevant stakeholders on the outside looking in," Lightfoot said.

After Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued the city in August 2017, Emanuel agreed to join her in pursuing a police reform agreement with court oversight.

Before Emanuel tapped her for the Police Board, Lightfoot was something of a troubleshooter in former Mayor Richard M. Daley's administration. From 2002 to 2004 she headed the Office of Professional Standards, which was later reformed amid questions about its effectiveness in holding police accountable in officer-involved shootings.

Lightfoot also served in other high-profile posts



Lightfoot

while Daley was mayor. In 2004 she was appointed chief of staff and general counsel for the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications. And in 2005, Daley named Lightfoot

and Library Commissioner Mary Dempsey to head up reforms of the city Procurement Department in response to a federal investigation into the city's minority- and women-owned businesses hiring program.

Before joining the Office of Professional Standards, Lightfoot spent six years as a federal prosecutor handling cases of white-collar and violent crime.

After leaving the Daley administration, she became a partner at the law firm Mayer Brown. While there, Lightfoot represented Chicago police Officer Paul Powers in a high-profile case involving four men who said they were beaten by Powers and other off-duty officers in a 2006 incident caught on security video at the Jefferson Tap in the Loop. Powers and two other officers were acquitted of criminal charges after a 2009 bench trial.

Lightfoot was a finalist to be named U.S. attorney for Chicago, a post that went to Zachary Fardon in 2013.

Emanuel also brought her in to be the lead attorney for the city in 2012 in the lawsuit filed by the family of Christina Eilman, a mentally ill California woman arrested at Midway Airport in 2006 during a bipolar breakdown. Held overnight by Chicago police, Eilman was released without assistance several miles away in a high-crime neighborhood, where she was abducted and sexually assaulted before plummeting from the seventh-floor window of a public housing high-rise. The city settled the case in 2013 for \$22.5 million.

Emanuel spokesman Adam Collins said the mayor would replace Lightfoot on the Police Board with someone who will ensure "a strong system of accountability to build trust with residents and support the city's strong public safety strategy."

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## In 2 weeks, Emanuel has raised almost \$3M toward third-term bid

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In the span of just two weeks, Mayor Rahm Emanuel has reported raising nearly \$3 million toward his bid for a third term, increasing the fundraising advantage he holds over a growing field of challengers in the February 2019 election.

Emanuel has amassed the cash quickly, thanks in large part to the fact that the state's limits on campaign contributions no longer apply after businessman Willie Wilson decided to self-fund his campaign last month by lending it \$100,000. That has allowed Emanuel, long a dynamic campaign fundraiser, to cash a series of large checks, totaling \$2,987,500.

Emanuel kicked his money machine into high gear on April 20, when he reported \$1.7 million in contributions in a single day. Since then he's raised nearly \$1.3 million more from 59 donors, state campaign finance records show.

Counting the most recent contributions, Emanuel now has banked more than \$7 million toward his third mayoral campaign. Before the latest \$2.9 million came rolling in, Emanuel reported having \$2.2 million in cash on hand at the end of March.

The most recent round of political giving included \$750,000 from just five donors. Tops among them was a Washington, D.C.-based national ironworkers political fund, which gave \$250,000, followed by veteran Chicago restaurateur Richard Melman, who contributed \$150,000. Both were featured in a Chicago

Tribune report last year that found 70 percent of Emanuel's top donors for his third term had received some form of a City Hall benefit from the mayor's administration.

Emanuel instituted a new water and sewer tax to help solidify the pension fund that covers the city's ironworkers and agreed to a new five-year contract that guaranteed raises for a coalition of public employee unions, including trade workers.

Melman, the founder of Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, has a long history as a top Emanuel campaign donor. Since 2010, contributions from Melman family members, the group's restaurants and its employees to Emanuel's political funds has totaled more than \$700,000, records show.

Lettuce Entertain You has been granted access to travelers beyond security checkpoints at O'Hare International Airport and Midway Airport under licensing agreements in two new airport concession deals inked during Emanuel's tenure.

More recently, the mayor held an event in March to draw attention to a new project by the restaurant giant — a four-level, \$50 million downtown riverfront restaurant complex that the mayor declared a "monumental project" in a city news release.

Emanuel also reported receiving \$125,000 from philanthropist Anne Edwards, who is the wife of private equity executive Donald J. Edwards. Together, the couple has been a reliable contributor, donating \$477,000 to Emanuel

political funds, records show. Emanuel has appointed Donald Edwards, CEO of Flexpoint Ford, to the Chicago Park District Board and World Business Chicago, the city's quasi-governmental economic development agency.

Other recent six-figure contributors to Emanuel included the Chicago Regional Council of Carpenters, whose public workers also were covered by the new city labor agreement, and retired New York industrialist Bernard L. Schwartz, who long has been a major donor to Democratic campaigns.

An additional six donors gave Emanuel \$50,000, including finance executive and top Republican donor Muneer Satter, who runs an investment management firm. Satter now has contributed \$387,000 to Emanuel funds since 2010, records show. He also gave \$100,000 to Republican President Donald Trump's inaugural committee.

Another \$50,000 contributor: Valor Equity CEO Antonio Gracias. The Tribune previously reported that a May political power lunch between Emanuel and Gracias served as the catalyst for the city's consideration of a possible underground high-speed rail tunnel between the Loop and O'Hare. Gracias linked Emanuel up with billionaire serial entrepreneur and high-tech investor Elon Musk, who since has said he'd compete for the project through his Boring Co.

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# Women push for FDA to ban Essure

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providers can no longer implant Essure unless the doctor and patient review an FDA-approved document outlining the risks, and the patient has an opportunity to sign it. The following week, the FDA took the additional step of announcing new guidelines for how it approves medical devices for U.S. patients. The Medical Device Safety Action Plan was announced three days before a documentary premiered at the Tribeca Film Festival called "Bleeding Edge," which chronicles complications resulting from medical devices — including Essure — and procedures that received little or no testing.

The film features Illinois woman Amanda Dykeman, of Orion, who also experienced painful side effects after an Essure placement and became a leader in the national movement, along with Leinfelder.

Leinfelder gathered data, collected testimony and counseled nearly 100 women who complained about unwanted pregnancies, hysterectomies and debilitating side effects from Essure. Dykeman compiled research, lobbied legislators and traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with FDA officials in 2015 and the FDA commissioner earlier this year.

"People's lives big and small have been affected tremendously, and their quality of life taken away from them," Dykeman said. "That's why I kept fighting. I knew it was just the right thing to do."

The FDA is carefully monitoring the risks and benefits of Essure, said Deborah Kotz, a spokeswoman for the agency. As new information becomes available, the FDA will keep the public informed, she added.

"I've personally had the opportunity to meet with several women and hear their important concerns about this product," FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb said in a statement when the restrictions were announced. "Despite previous efforts to alert women to the potential complications of Essure, we know that some patients still aren't receiving this important information. That is simply unacceptable. Every single woman receiving this device should fully understand the associated risks."

Still, Essure remains on the market. And for hundreds of women in Illinois and across the country, the FDA's actions are too little, too late, as many are stuck with the very thing that they



Dr. Brett Cassidy says he has treated over 100 women for problems with the Essure device.

say is making them sick.

Without clear guidelines on how to remove the device, many women with Essure inserts are struggling to find doctors who are familiar enough with Essure and its potential side effects to diagnose and treat problems, or insurance providers willing to cover removal procedures.

Bayer, which manufactures Essure, stands by its product.

"As the FDA has repeatedly determined — after a rigorous review of the scientific evidence — Essure, the only non-incisional option available for those who seek permanent birth control, is a safe and effective medical device that benefits women by providing them with a valuable contraceptive option," the company said in a statement.

But Dr. Brett Cassidy, a gynecologist in Yorkville, said he has performed more than 100 hysterectomies in the last two years on women who complained of Essure complications. Some patients come to him with the Essure tubes poking out through their uterus walls. In others, he found the Essure inserts nowhere near the fallopian tubes, said Cassidy, one of only a few doctors in Illinois recommended by the Essure Problems Illinois Facebook group.

By the time they find his office — usually from other E-sisters — patients are exasperated after seeing multiple doctors who either don't believe Essure is the cause of their problems or who are unsure of how to remove the devices. In each

of the more than 100 Essure removal cases Cassidy has handled, the women reported that their medical issues lessened dramatically or stopped completely after the inserts were removed, he said.

"There's no way it was just ... the patient was crazy or was just making up symptoms," said Cassidy, who implanted Essure devices in 110 women years ago without knowing they caused any problems.

After Cassidy began seeing a pattern of women reporting severe pain after Essure placements, he stopped offering it to patients. He also sent a letter to the 110 women to warn them about the possible side effects from the contraceptive device. About 10 percent of them called back to say they were experiencing what he described.

"I really think it needs to be banned or removed from the market in the U.S.," he said. "I always get concerned about new devices, new medicines. It takes about 10 years to see what real risks are involved."

Essure is a small, flexible metal coil — made of the same material used in some heart stents — placed in each fallopian tube. Insertion takes an average of 36 minutes. Over the next three months after placement, the device works with a woman's body to form a natural barrier that keeps sperm from reaching eggs, preventing pregnancy, the website says.

Since it was approved by the FDA in 2002, more than 750,000 women worldwide have chosen Essure for per-

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— Dr. Brett Cassidy, a gynecologist in Yorkville

manent birth control, which is more than 99 percent effective at preventing pregnancy, according to the Essure website.

Last fall, Bayer stopped selling Essure outside the U.S. for commercial reasons, the company said, not concerns over product safety or efficacy.

Before it became available to U.S. patients, Essure was required to get "pre-market approval," the FDA's most stringent requirement for devices, said Kotz, of the FDA. In screening applications, the FDA balances the opportunity to provide the latest innovation to patients with keeping them safe, Kotz said.

The manufacturer had to provide the FDA with the results of myriad nonclinical laboratory studies, including experiments that tested the strength of the coils and how the nickel and other materials reacted over time. The application also required the results of clinical studies, including safety and effectiveness data, information on adverse reactions and complications, device failures and replacements, patient information,

patient complaints and other results, Kotz said.

Before being able to order Essure for patients, doctors are required by Bayer to undergo several types of written and practical training, which culminates with being observed inserting Essure in five patients, said Courtney Mallon, deputy director of communications for Bayer.

The FDA has the authority to ban a medical device if it finds that the device presents "a substantial deception to patients or users about the benefits" or "an unreasonable and substantial risk of illness or injury, which cannot be corrected by a change in the labeling," according to the agency.

But the FDA rarely acts on this authority, Kotz said. "When we're little, we're taught to believe that the government and the FDA have our best interests in mind and they keep us safe," Leinfelder said. "My faith has been so shaken."

Years after Essure made it to doctors' offices across the country, Dykeman and her then-husband decided their family of five was complete with three boys.

Dykeman, a stay-at-home mom at the time, opted to get Essure inserts because she liked the idea of a procedure that wouldn't keep her from running her busy household. But soon after they were inserted, she began having irregular and uncomfortable periods. Other symptoms followed, including hair loss, joint pain and migraines so severe she would force herself to vomit to alleviate the pain, she said.

While searching for answers online, she stumbled across the Essure Problems national Facebook page created in 2011 by another former Essure patient living in New York, Angie Fimalino. Conversations with Fimalino and other active group members gave Dykeman the knowledge and confidence to seek out a hysterectomy — removing the Essure inserts along with her uterus and fallopian tubes — which ended her medical issues immediately, she said.

Dykeman felt so passionately about spreading the word about Essure's potentially dangerous side effects that she became an administrator for the national Facebook group. Along with a core group of about 15 women nationwide, the E-sisters organized rallies at annual conventions of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. They met with local lawmakers, counseled women dealing with Essure complications by phone and in

person, and in September 2015, offered emotional testimony before an FDA panel investigating the safety of Essure.

"It was a very tearful event. The stories that you heard were just heartbreaking," said Dykeman, who recalled E-sisters speaking into the microphone about miscarriages, having portions of their organs removed and being so ill their children had to take care of them. "We just went to plead with them and tell them it was not safe."

A year later, the FDA recommended that Essure include labeling on its boxes that warned of potential complications. The government agency also determined that a Patient Decision Checklist be given by doctors to patients to better communicate risks. Last month's ruling went a step further by mandating that doctors review the risks and offer patients a chance to sign the document.

Meanwhile, the E-sisters continued to counsel new group members, collect data and connect with lawyers. As of today, there are more than 16,000 plaintiffs in lawsuits in the U.S. filed against Bayer in relation to Essure, according to Bayer's 2017 annual report.

A spokeswoman for Bayer said some lawyers and health care providers are trying to make money off of unsubstantiated complaints about Essure. "What is extremely concerning is these cottage industries taking advantage of women and preying on their fears," Mallon said.

Although the FDA's most recent actions stop short of banning Essure altogether, Dykeman and Leinfelder said they feel vindicated that women will no longer be unaware of the dangers before an Essure insertion.

But work still needs to be done to spread the word, so women dealing with complications will not have to fight with their doctors to make them believe that a medical device could be the root of their problems, they said. The E-sisters are working to find places where the film "Bleeding Edge," produced by Netflix and directed by Kirby Dick, who won critical acclaim for "The Hunting Ground," can be screened for wide audiences.

"We haven't given up; we want to make our voices heard," Leinfelder said. "The biggest way to get somebody's attention is to make a nuisance of yourself. They can't ignore you when you're shouting and knocking on their doors."

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# Council vet was nearly first black mayor

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Jones and outgoing Cook County Assessor Joseph Berrios said Frost should have been the city's first black mayor. But his legacy also included mentoring key politicians, who remembered him fondly, and serving his constituents.

"Wilson Frost was a passionate public servant and a powerful voice for those he served," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a statement. "A giant in the City Council, he rose through the ranks and became chairman of the Finance Committee."

Frost was born in Cairo at the southern tip of Illinois, and his family moved to Chicago when he was a toddler. He went on to attend Wilson Junior College, Fisk University and Chicago-Kent College of Law, earning his law degree in 1958.

He lived his final years in Palm Desert, Calif. Details about his death were not immediately available.

Frost was first elected to the City Council in 1967, representing the 21st Ward and later the 34th Ward. He moved up the ranks to become president pro tempore. In 1973 he told the Tribune he wanted his role to encourage other African-Americans to become involved in politics.

"I hope this honor — and it is an honor — will suggest to young blacks that there are opportunities not only in business and the legal profession but in politics;

that it will encourage them to work within the system," Frost said at the time.

Frost announced after Daley's death in December 1976 that as president pro tem, he would assume the role of mayor, a move Daley loyalists resisted. A deal worked out days later instead installed Ald. Michael Bilandic as acting mayor and allowed Frost to become the chairman of the Finance Committee, according to Tribune reports.

During that period, Frost was the highest-ranking African-American alderman on the council. The conflict after Daley's death led to a succession plan that called for the council's vice mayor to serve as interim mayor.

Jones, the former state Senate leader, worked for Frost as his aldermanic secretary back in 1967. Frost left him with words of wisdom, Jones said.

"He would always say, 'Don't fatten frogs to feed snakes,'" Jones recalled. "And, 'Don't go out telling people how much you weigh. They'll find out once you get on the scale.'"

The first saying means fatten the frogs for yourself, not the snakes, and the second means officials should not talk about their power or else others will test them, Jones said. Let the others find out for themselves, he added.

Jones said he doesn't recall Frost actually trying to get into the mayor's office, "but they may have

locked the doors, that piece I don't really know."

Nevertheless, Frost continued to push for the advancement of African-Americans in politics, said David Orr, the current Cook County clerk. Frost was loyal to Harold Washington and played a critical role in getting him elected as the city's first African-American mayor, Orr said.

"He was always kind of behind the scenes," the clerk said. "He was the strong, quiet type."

When Washington died of a heart attack in 1987, the succession plan created after Daley's death resulted in Orr briefly being mayor.

After leaving the City Council, Frost served as a commissioner on the Cook County tax appeals board until 1998.

Berrios remembered Frost as "a great friend." The two met when Berrios first went to work at the Board of Review and Frost was a commissioner, Berrios said.

At one point earlier in his career, Berrios said, he thought he was going to be appointed 31st Ward alderman but lost out. Frost offered words of encouragement, the assessor said.

"Wilson told me back then, 'This may be a disappointment to you right now, but other things will open up,'" Berrios recalled. "He was absolutely correct. He was a great mentor."

Berrios said he last saw Frost two years ago, before

he moved to California. The two met for lunch at Rosebud, a now-shuttered downtown restaurant.

"He should've been Chicago's first black mayor," Berrios said fondly.

Sawyer, in a statement, hailed Frost as "a dedicated public servant who should have been the city's first Black mayor."

"Wilson Frost will be remembered for having the courage to uphold the City Council's own charter in the face of unprincipled and illegal opposition and maneuvering by his own Democratic Party members of the council," Sawyer said. "There was no reason other than straight-up racism for them to oppose him. His dignity when confronted with this reality was exemplary. He continued in public office for another two decades."

Cook County Judge Joel Greenblatt said he became a law partner of Frost's in the 1980s, after the two watched the Bears win Super Bowl XX in New Orleans and got to know each other. Greenblatt had known Wilson's reputation and they became fast friends, practicing law together for nearly two decades.

"He didn't get very high. He didn't get very low," Greenblatt said. "He was a true gentleman."

Later, when Frost was phasing toward retirement, he suggested that Greenblatt think about becoming a judge.



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Wilson Frost, left, greets Mayor Harold Washington, who made history taking the office six years after Frost lost out.

"Get your nose under the tent and you'll make your own name for yourself," Greenblatt recalled Frost saying. "Then, perhaps, they'll consider keeping you on the bench."

Frost never expressed disappointment over not becoming mayor, Greenblatt said.

Austin said Frost remained a mentor to black politicians even in recent years. She attended a lunch with him recently with several younger aldermen, wanting them to meet and learn from Frost.

Austin's affiliation with Frost, whom she calls "the Godfather" and "the founder" of her political organization, began decades ago, with her husband, Lemuel Austin, who was working with Frost.

"As a young wife I got a little jealous and asked, 'What did he do at that place?'" the alderman said. "He said, 'If you want to

know, you have to follow me.' So I did. I volunteered my time."

She told Frost she was a new volunteer and he learned that she was Lemuel's wife. Both Austins later joined the City Council, and Frost remained a mentor.

"He no longer called me Carrie," Austin said. "He called me daughter."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson praised Frost as a disciplined, intelligent man who served the city and his ward well. He said Wilson would have made "a fine mayor" or even governor.

"He was ready," Jackson said. "The machine wasn't ready."

Frost's memorial service will be from 5-6:30 p.m. Monday at Allen Memorial C.M.E. Church, 10946 S. Lowe Ave., Chicago.

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## NATION & WORLD

### Skeptics decry lack of info on Haspel

Democrat slams CIA nominee for lack of disclosure

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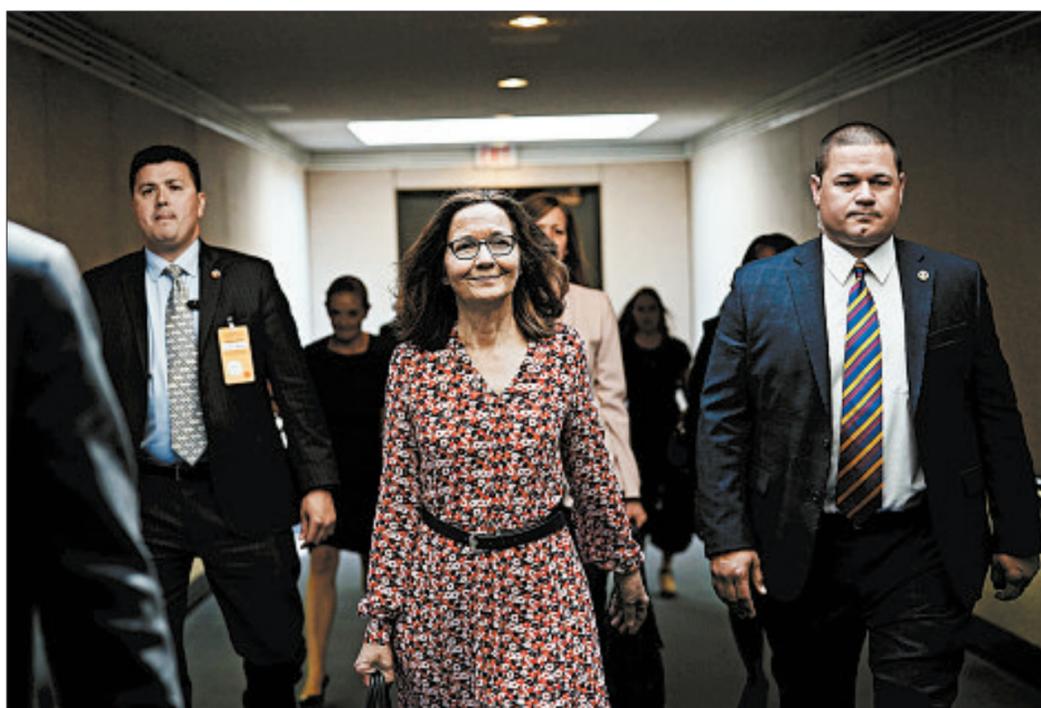
WASHINGTON — On Monday, nearly two months after President Donald Trump nominated Gina Haspel to lead the CIA, a stack of binders full of classified material about her three decades as a U.S. spy was delivered to a secure room on Capitol Hill.

The question is whether the last-minute peek will be enough to satisfy skeptics on the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is expected to grill Haspel at her confirmation hearing on Wednesday, or in the full Senate, which then will decide if she becomes the first woman to run the intelligence agency.

Trump reiterated his support Monday after The Washington Post revealed that Haspel had considered withdrawing her nomination to avoid damage to the CIA. In a tweet, Trump called her “highly respected” and said Democrats opposed her “because she is too tough on terror.”

At issue is Haspel's still-unexplained role after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, when she briefly ran a then-secret CIA prison in Thailand. Two terrorism suspects were water-boarded and subjected to other forms of abuse at the facility — one before Haspel arrived, one while she was there in 2002 — in an effort to gain useful intelligence.

The CIA later banned those so-called “enhanced interrogation techniques,” which critics called torture.



Gina Haspel, President Donald Trump's pick to lead the CIA, visits the Hart Senate Office Building on Monday.

It has refused to say precisely whether Haspel was directly involved in their use, or her views on them.

Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., the top Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, criticized Haspel on Monday for not disclosing more about her 33 years at the CIA. “The agency has opened itself up to the criticism that it is only releasing favorable materials while suppressing related items that could reflect negatively,” he wrote to Haspel, who is now the CIA's acting director, in a letter obtained by the Washington Bureau.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a member of the committee,

also called for greater disclosure.

“This is not how you run a democracy,” he said in a telephone interview. “In a democracy, if there are no sources and methods involved, you have an open debate about nominees. I have read the classified material. I believe a significant amount can be declassified without compromising our country's security. And senators need to answer to an informed public.”

U.S. intelligence officials have defended keeping Haspel's record secret, arguing that it's appropriate for senators to review her classified background behind closed doors before

making a decision.

Haspel's confirmation is far from assured, and she may need Democratic votes because Republicans have only a slim majority and support from several remains in doubt. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., has vowed to oppose her, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is being treated for brain cancer in Arizona.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, whom Haspel would replace at the CIA, faced a similar problem before he was confirmed last month. But Paul dropped his resistance, as did Democrats facing re-election battles this November in states that voted

handily for Trump.

As with Pompeo, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., hasn't directed members of his caucus to vote one way or another on Haspel. That could allow some Democrats political breathing room to back her. None has publicly supported her so far.

Haspel has drawn support from current and former colleagues in the intelligence community. In statements, interviews, podcasts and letters, dozens have publicly backed her nomination.

Many former intelligence leaders who have raised concerns about Rus-

sian interference in the 2016 presidential campaign — and Trump's reluctance to confront the issue — are strong supporters of Haspel.

The White House has touted their backing, even blasting out quotes from James Clapper, the former director of national intelligence under President Barack Obama, whom Trump has criticized as among “the biggest liars and leaders in Washington.”

“She is capable, smart, very experienced, well respected by the Agency rank and file, and a great person,” Clapper wrote on the Cipher Brief, a website focused on intelligence issues.

The CIA recently released a bare-bones resume for Haspel, which includes job titles but few details other than noting that she joined in 1985 and was posted to Africa and Eastern Europe during the waning days of the Cold War.

It said she grew increasingly concerned about terrorism in the 1990s and joined the CIA's counterterrorism program on the same day jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

She remained undercover until February 2017, when she was named deputy director. She became acting director on April 26 after Pompeo started at the State Department.

The CIA also declassified a 2011 memo that said Haspel did not break any rules in 2005 when she helped destroy video recordings of brutal interrogations at the “black site” in Thailand.

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### Sessions: Zero tolerance at the border

New policy means families could be separated, he says

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WASHINGTON — All immigrants who cross the border illegally will be charged with a crime under a new zero-tolerance border enforcement policy, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said Monday, launching a crackdown that could overwhelm detention facilities and immigration courts with hundreds of thousands of new cases.

Sessions also said that families who illegally cross the border may be separated after their arrest, with children sent to juvenile shelters while their parents are sent to adult detention facilities. Until now, border agents tried to keep parents and their children at the same detention site.

The new policy is expected to send a flood of deportation cases — and legal challenges — into fed-

eral courts. It also could put thousands more immigrants in detention facilities and children in shelters, and is likely to strain an immigration system that has struggled to keep up with a surge in enforcement under President Donald Trump. Until now, individuals apprehended while crossing illegally were often simply bused back over the border without charges. That was especially common for people without criminal records or prior immigration violations.

“This border is not open. Don't come unlawfully .... Make your claim. Wait your turn,” Sessions said Monday near the U.S.-Mexico border in San Diego. “We cannot take everyone on this planet who is in a difficult situation.”

“If you are smuggling a child, then we will prosecute you, and that child will be separated from you as required by law,” Sessions said earlier Monday in Scottsdale, Ariz. “If you don't like that, then don't smuggle children over our border.”



Attorney General Jeff Sessions speaks Monday at the U.S.-Mexico border in San Diego.

Families seeking asylum and presenting themselves at official U.S. border crossings will be allowed to stay together as they seek protected status, according to a U.S. official familiar with the new policy.

But asylum seekers caught crossing illegally will be charged with a crime and their children sent to refugee shelters, even as agents conduct the legally required interview to evaluate their asylum claims.

Sessions said that no blanket policy would mandate separating all parents from their kids but acknowledged that such cases would increase under the

new rules.

“We don't want to separate families, but we don't want families to enter the border illegally,” Sessions said. “We urge them not to do so.”

Sessions spoke near a spot called Friendship Park, dedicated by then-first lady Pat Nixon in 1971. Back then she stepped across the barbed wire barrier marking the U.S.-Mexico border, embraced Mexican children and declared: “I hope there won't be a fence here too long.”

Immigration activists denounced the new policy to separate parents from children and said they expected

to see it challenged in court. Past court decisions have put severe restrictions on the government's ability to detain children for immigration violations.

“It's clear this administration wants to use families who are fleeing violence as a pawn in a larger strategy to end immigration to the U.S.,” said Ali Noorani, executive director of the National Immigration Forum.

The stepped-up enforcement comes during a documented shift in immigration patterns, with fewer Mexicans crossing the border to find work in the United States, and an uptick in children and families flee-

ing violence in Central American countries and asking for U.S. asylum.

The Trump administration has called for a change in federal immigration law to close what it terms “loopholes” that allow people who file asylum claims to be released while waiting, sometimes years, for their cases to be heard in the nation's overloaded immigration courts.

For now, the latest iteration in immigration processing will have a dramatic impact on Border Patrol operations along the border and potentially require major new funding from Congress.

So far this fiscal year, Border Patrol officers have detained about 288,000 people. But only about 30,000 of those were charged with a crime for crossing the border, and only about 12,000 were charged with the more serious crime of re-entry, which is a felony. The rest were sent back across the border.

Likewise, the administration is trying to push asylum seekers away from dangerous border crossings in the desert and along the Rio Grande and to authorized ports of entry where they can be processed.

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### Amid accusations, N.Y. attorney general resigns

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New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, accused of physically abusing four women, has resigned effective Tuesday. The accusations came in an article published by The New Yorker on Monday. Within hours of the story's publication, Schneiderman was facing calls to resign, most notably from the state's democratic governor.

Two women, Michelle

Manning Barish and Tanya Selvaratnam, spoke to the magazine on the record and said they were in romantic relationships with Schneiderman when he choked and slapped them, leading them to seek medical treatment. Selvaratnam said Schneiderman warned her he could have her followed and her phones tapped.

Both women said he threatened to kill them if they ended their relationships with him, according to the New Yorker. Schneiderman's spokesman told the

magazine that he “never made any of these threats.”

A third woman made similar accusations of non-consensual physical violence, and a fourth, an attorney who has held high positions in the New York legal sphere, told the New Yorker that after she rejected one of Schneiderman's advances, he “slapped her across the face with such force that it left a mark that lingered the next day.” All four women said their physical abuse was not consensual.

Schneiderman denies assaulting the women and, in a statement on Twitter, said: “In the privacy of intimate relationships, I have engaged in role-playing and other consensual sexual activity. I have not assaulted anyone. I have never engaged in nonconsensual sex, which is a line I would not cross.”

In a statement Monday, Gov. Andrew Cuomo called for an investigation and, “for the good of the office, Schneiderman to resign.”

In his resignation,

Schneiderman said the allegations were unrelated to his duties as attorney general but would prevent him from effectively running the office.

The allegations against Schneiderman, the top law enforcement official in New York state, come as he has taken on an increased national profile due to his repeated legal challenges to the Trump administration.

Schneiderman, a Democrat, was first elected in 2010 and was up for a potential third term later this year.



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Eric Schneiderman is accused of physically abusing four women, according to a report published Monday.



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# Tilt to right in 4 primaries worries some Republicans

By **BILL BARROW**  
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As primary season kicks into high gear, Republicans are engaged in nomination fights that are pulling the party to the right, leaving some leaders worried their candidates will be out of step with the broader electorate in November.

Primaries in four states on Tuesday, all in places President Donald Trump carried in 2016, showcase races in which GOP candidates are jockeying to be seen as the most conservative, the most anti-Washington and the most loyal to the president. It's evidence of the onetime outsider's deepening imprint on the Republican Party he commanded less than two years ago.

In Indiana, Republicans will pick from among three Senate candidates who have spent much of the race praising Trump and bashing each other.

The three are even trying to appeal to Trump voters by adopting the president's harsh immigration rhetoric and penchant for personal insults by assigning derisive nicknames to one another: "Lyn" Todd Rokita, Luke "Missing" Messer and "Tax Hike" Mike Braun.

In West Virginia, a former federal prisoner and coal baron has taken aim at Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., with racially charged accusations of corruption.

Senate candidate Don Blankenship, 68, former CEO at Massey Energy, has



Senate candidate Don Blankenship has accused the Senate majority leader of creating jobs for "China people."

Jenkins or A.G. Morrisey!" Trump added, referring to GOP candidates Rep. Evan Jenkins and state Attorney General Patrick Morrisey.

In Ohio, Republicans are certain to nominate someone more conservative than outgoing GOP Gov. John Kasich, a 2016 presidential candidate, moderate and frequent Trump critic.

Even Kasich's former running mate, Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor, has pledged to unwind some of Kasich's centrist policies, including the expansion of the Medicaid government insurance program following Democrats' 2010 health insurance overhaul.

With Trump's job approval hanging around 40 percent and the GOP-run Congress less than half that, the abandonment of the middle has some Republicans raising alarms.

North Carolina Republicans will weigh in on the fate of Republican Rep. Robert Pittenger, facing a primary challenger who almost upset him two years ago. Pittenger features Trump prominently in his campaign.

Challenger Mark Harris, a prominent Charlotte pastor, has tried to turn the table, saying Pittenger is a creature of Washington who refuses to help Trump "drain that swamp."

In several of the Tuesday primaries, Democrats are watching with delight, and having less trouble aligning behind nominees. The chief beneficiaries would be Democratic Sens. Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Joe Donnelly of Indiana, both sitting on healthy campaign accounts after avoiding their own primary fights.

accused McConnell of creating jobs for "China people" and charges that the senator's "China family" has given him millions of dollars. McConnell's wife, Elaine Chao, who was born in Taiwan, is Trump's transportation secretary.

Blankenship served a one-year prison term on a misdemeanor conviction for conspiring to violate federal mine safety standards at Massey's Upper Big Branch Mine, where 29 miners were killed in a 2010 explosion. Thursday marks the first anniversary of his release from a California prison. He filed Senate candidacy papers late last year.

In tweets Monday morning, Trump urged West Virginia voters to reject Blankenship, arguing he would lose the general election as Republican Roy Moore did in Alabama after allegations of sexual misconduct came to light.

"To the great people of West Virginia we have, together, a really great chance to keep making a big difference," the president wrote.

"Problem is, Don Blankenship, currently running for Senate, can't win the General Election in your State...No way! Remember Alabama. Vote Rep.

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# Trump launches attack on 'phony' Mueller investigation

BY CHAD DAY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday signaled a more confrontational legal strategy against the special counsel's Russia probe, ripping into what he dismissed as an investigation into a "made up, phony crime."

His series of tweets seemed to indicate the cooperative approach with special counsel Robert Mueller that had been advocated by the president's legal team for months has gone by the wayside.

Trump's new lawyer, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, has used media appearances over the past week to cast the probe as a "totally garbage investigation." And Giuliani has called into question whether Trump would be treated fairly by Mueller's prosecutors if he were to agree to an interview.

Mueller's team is investi-



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Robert Mueller's team includes "Angry" Dems, President Trump claims.

gating Russian interference in the 2016 election and possible coordination with Trump associates as well as whether the president obstructed justice. So far, the special counsel's office has charged 19 people — including four Trump campaign advisers — and three Russian companies.

On Monday, Trump seized on Giuliani's message, focusing on what he sees as the conflicts of interest on Mueller's team.

"The 13 Angry Demo-

crats in charge of the Russian Witch Hunt are starting to find out that there is a Court System in place that actually protects people from injustice...and just wait 'till the Courts get to see your unrevealed Conflicts of Interest!" he wrote.

Trump appeared to be drawing attention to a federal judge's questioning last week of Mueller's authority in a case against former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort. But it was unclear what legal action Trump was referring to that would touch on "unrevealed" conflicts of interest.

Mueller is a longtime Republican, but some members of his team have made political contributions to Democrats.

Mueller could not have barred them from serving on the team based solely on their political contributions. Federal regulations and Justice Department policy prohibit the consideration

of political affiliation in hiring and other personnel actions involving career attorneys.

In congressional testimony, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein has defended Mueller's team against criticism that it was politically tainted.

Mueller's investigation has operated largely in secrecy, with the public getting only glimpses into its operation through witnesses who are questioned or when indictments and guilty pleas are publicly unsealed.

It's unclear when the investigation will conclude, a fact that Trump seized on.

"Is this Phony Witch Hunt going to go on even longer so it wrongfully impacts the Mid-Term Elections, which is what the Democrats always intended?" Trump tweeted. "Republicans better get tough and smart before it is too late."

Democratic majorities in

either the House or Senate would give the president's political opponents subpoena power to investigate the administration. And White House officials have privately expressed concerns that Republicans may lose the House in November.

Asked about the tweet on Monday, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump was referring to "the fact that we're still talking about it."

Sanders said, "I think the point he's making is how ridiculous it is that we're still having this conversation and the depths to which this research has gone on and investigation has been conducted and still produced nothing."

In his tweets, Trump also took issue with Mueller's investigation into whether he obstructed the Russia investigation. To that, Trump wrote, "There is no O, it's called Fighting Back."

He also criticized FBI lawyer Lisa Page and FBI agent Peter Strzok, who made headlines for exchanging derogatory text messages about Trump. Trump noted that Page has left the bureau and asked, "Why is Peter S still there? What a total mess. Our Country has to get back to Business!"

Text messages between Page and Strzok, who was assigned to Mueller's investigation, show them expressing negative views about Trump and referring to him in derogatory ways. Strzok was reassigned from the special counsel team after the text messages were brought to Mueller's attention. Page had already left the Mueller team.

Rosenstein has said that Mueller handled the matter appropriately.

"When we have evidence of any inappropriate conduct, we're going to take action on it. That's what Mr. Mueller did here," Rosenstein said.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### NRA names Iran-Contra figure Oliver North as its president

Retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, a central figure in the Iran-Contra affair in the 1980s, has been named president of the National Rifle Association.

North will assume the presidency in coming weeks and has resigned from Fox News.

North, 74, worked on the staff of the National Security Council in the Reagan White House when some within the administration arranged

to sell U.S. arms to Iran in exchange for hostages and diverted part of the proceeds from those sales to help Nicaraguan Contra forces. That type of aid was banned by Congress.

North was convicted in 1989 of charges including obstructing Congress, unlawfully mutilating government documents and taking an illegal gratuity. He was fined \$150,000 and was given a three-year suspended sentence and two years' probation.

### Trump proposing billions in spending cuts to Congress

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is unveiling a roster of proposed spending cuts but is leaving this year's \$1.3 trillion catchall spending bill alone.

The White House said it is sending the so-called rescissions package to lawmakers Tuesday. Administration officials said the package proposes killing \$15 billion in unused funds. One official said about \$7 billion

would come from the Children's Health Insurance Program, though the cuts aren't likely to have a practical impact.

Party conservatives pressured the White House to increase cuts from a tentative \$11 billion proposal. But even if the package is approved it would only have a tiny impact on the budget deficit, which is on track to total more than \$800 billion this year.

### Hezbollah, allies score major gains in Lebanon election

BEIRUT — The leader of Lebanon's Iranian-backed Hezbollah group declared "mission accomplished" Monday after scoring major gains in parliamentary elections, as the main Western-backed faction headed by Prime Minister Saad Hariri lost a third of its seats.

The results of Sunday's election further bolster Iran's allies in Lebanon and neighboring Syria at a time when Tehran faces

growing Israeli threats and the prospect of a U.S. pulling out of a landmark nuclear deal negotiated with world powers.

Hariri told reporters that his Future Movement won 21 seats in Sunday's vote, a decline of 11 from the last election, in 2009, including the loss of five seats in the party's stronghold of Beirut.

Hezbollah and its political allies gained at least 43 seats.



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First lady Melania Trump announces her initiatives addressing issues affecting children, including cyberbullying, during a ceremony Monday at the White House.

## First lady debuts her 'Be Best' campaign for kids' well-being

WASHINGTON — Melania Trump gave a splashy launch Monday to her public awareness campaign to help children, calling it "Be Best." In a rare twist on their White House roles, she commanded the Rose Garden lectern while President Donald Trump watched from the audience.

The first lady said the "Be Best" campaign will focus on childhood well-being, social media use and opioid abuse.

"As a mother and as first lady, it concerns me that in today's fast-paced and ever-connected world,

children can be less prepared to express or manage their emotions and oftentimes turn to forms of destructive or addictive behavior such as bullying, drug addiction or even suicide," she said.

"I feel strongly that as adults, we can and should 'be best' at educating our children about the importance of a healthy and balanced life," she added.

Trump embraced his wife after she finished her speech and kissed her cheeks five times in a rare public display of affection.

They held hands as they walked into the Oval Office

after Trump signed a proclamation declaring Monday as "Be Best" day.

The first lady kicked off the event as the White House pushed back against a Washington Post report that referenced rumors Trump does not live with the president, with press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders denouncing it as "outrageous" and "ridiculous."

The first lady lived full-time in New York during the administration's opening months so the couple's son, Barron, now 12, would not have to change schools midyear.

### Abortion clinics see more trespassing, blockades

NEW YORK — America's abortion clinics experienced a major upsurge in trespassing, obstruction and blockades by anti-abortion activists in 2017, according to an annual survey by an industry group.

The National Abortion Federation report chronicled a litany of actions that

ranged from coordinated trespassing efforts by abortion opponents, repeated brick-throwing at windows of a Cleveland clinic and an attempted bombing in Illinois.

The report found that there was an overall decrease in acts of vandalism against clinics but a significant

increase in activities aimed at disrupting services and intimidating patients and providers.

Acts of trespassing increased from 247 in 2016 to 823 in 2017, instances of obstruction tripled to 1,704 and threats of death or other harm nearly doubled to 62.

## Trump's Iran decision looms

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U.S. sanctions, and even announce new ones. But he is expected to stop short of reneging on the deal altogether. Instead, he will address a portion of the wide range of sanctions that were waived when the deal was first implemented, while leaving in limbo other waivers that are due in July.

The affected sanctions, imposed by Congress in 2012, require other countries to reduce Iranian oil imports or risk U.S. sanctions on their banks and their ability to conduct Iran-related financial transactions. Waivers on those sanctions must be signed every 120 days, and the next deadline is Saturday.

Trump is unlikely to specify how the United States will treat the complex set of legal designations on banks, companies and people affected by the import waiver, officials said. The Treasury Department

has been drawing contingency plans, and it could take months for the measures to be fully reimposed.

But "you could immediately see countries start to reduce their purchases of Iranian oil," said Richard Nephew, a former State Department official who headed the sanctions team during negotiations on the agreement. Countries, and the companies that actually buy and sell oil, could say, "Let's not bank on this all turning out OK," he said.

The Iranian economy has been in crisis mode for much of this year. Iran has long alleged that the United States has violated the deal by continuing to make it difficult for U.S. and international companies to invest there, despite the removal of sanctions.

Under the terms of the nuclear deal, negotiated under President Barack Obama, along with the three European allies, Russia and China, Tehran

agreed to sharply curtail the quantity and the quality of enriched uranium it produced for the next 15 years. It shut down most of its nuclear production facilities and shipped most of its stored fuel out of the country. In return, nuclear-related international economic sanctions were lifted, and the United States agreed to activate waiver provisions for its unilateral sanctions.

Trump, who criticized the Iran deal throughout his presidential campaign, said in January that the United States would "withdraw" unless the agreement was rewritten to address his concerns. They included its sunset and verification provisions; Iran's separate ballistic missile development and testing programs; and Iranian support for terrorism and involvement in regional conflicts, such as in Syria and Yemen.

U.S. regional allies, led by Israel and Saudi Arabia,



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British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, left, meets Monday in Washington with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

strongly supported his position. They said Iran threatened their own national security.

Trump's tough stand has been bolstered by new members of his national security team, including national security adviser John Bolton and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, both opponents of the agreement. In his announcement, Trump is expected to de-

scribe the action as one element of a tougher position on Iran, although it remained unclear whether he will propose any additional policy elements to deal with Iran's regional activities and ballistic missiles.

He will cite Iranian documents about a 1990s-era covert nuclear weapons project as proof that Iran lied about the extent of its

program, two people familiar with discussions about the decision said. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu unveiled the documents last week.

The Israeli presentation was widely criticized as a publicity stunt designed to influence U.S. public opinion with information that was widely known and had provided the impetus for the negotiations in the first place. The U.S. intelligence community has said the weapons program ended in 2003.

In a tweet Monday, Trump alleged that John Kerry, who led Obama's negotiating team while serving as secretary of state, was engaging in "possibly illegal Shadow Diplomacy," referring to a Boston Globe report that Kerry was consulting with the European allies.

Ian Bremmer, president of Eurasia Group, a global risk-analysis firm, said a withdrawal from the Iran deal would be the "biggest slap in the face to date to U.S. allies."

### Waffle House hero raises \$227K for victims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A man being hailed as a hero for wresting an assault-style rifle away from a gunman at a Tennessee Waffle House has raised more than a quarter of a million dollars for the victims.

James Shaw Jr., 29, was dining with a friend at the Nashville restaurant when a gunman wearing only a jacket opened fire outside with an AR-15 rifle and then stormed the Waffle House, police said. Four people were killed and four others, including Shaw, injured in the April 22 attack.

Shaw said Monday he was overwhelmed by the response.

Shaw set a funding campaign goal of \$15,000 to offer modest financial support to the victims. As of Monday, he said, the campaign had received more than 6,000 donations totaling \$227,000.

**Neither President Donald Trump** nor Vice President Mike Pence will be in attendance when the U.S. opens its embassy in Jerusalem next week.

The White House said a high-level delegation to the ceremony will include Trump's daughter and son-in-law, White House aides Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner.

**Vice President Mike Pence** on Monday asked the countries of the Western Hemisphere to suspend Venezuela from the 35-nation Organization of American States. Pence sought the rebuke after Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro refused to suspend the May 20 presidential election or accept international aid.

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## EDITORIALS

# Limiting golden parachutes in Illinois

The message should be: You screw up, you leave with the stick, not the carrot

In September 2016, trustees at Chicago State University sent away then-President Thomas Calhoun Jr. with a nudge and a fat envelope. Not even nine months on the job, Calhoun stepped down without explanation — but with a \$600,000 severance package.

The university was in crisis, both financially and academically. A lack of state funding led to faculty and staff layoffs and program cuts. The university's accreditation agency issued sanctions. Graduation rates fell to around 11 percent. And the freshmen class dropped to 86 students.

But the board managed to scrape together a nifty parting gift for the outgoing president.

Similar story at Northern Illinois University, where then-President Doug Baker resigned in 2017 with a severance package worth more than \$600,000. He left amid allegations of improper hiring and spending after just four years on the job.

The University of Illinois negotiated a \$400,000 payout to outgoing Chancellor Phyllis Wise in 2015. She resigned after an investigation showed she and other high-ranking officials used their personal email accounts to discuss sensitive issues, which skirted the Freedom of Information Act and violated university policy. Public outcry over the severance deal forced the university to walk it back, but she kept a one-year \$365,000 sabbatical and a faculty position. She left the university in 2017 for a new job out of state.

Also in 2015, the College of DuPage ousted its president, Robert Breuder, with a \$763,000 severance package after



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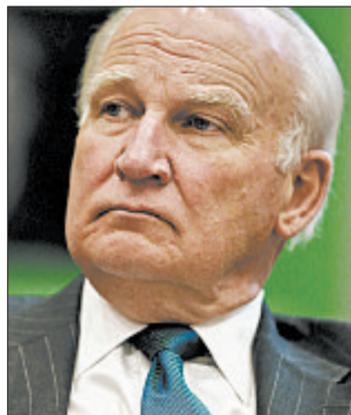


**NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
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**BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**  
 Phyllis Wise

a citizen watchdog group and a Tribune investigation revealed lavish spending by Breuder on dinners, wine and amenities. His removal triggered a change in state law that limits severance packages for community college presidents. He



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 Robert Breuder

has since sued the college for defamation and breach of contract.

**Time and again, rank-and-file taxpayers** who fund Illinois governments get stuck paying for the golden para-

chutes of outgoing public employees leaving under questionable circumstances. The Better Government Association recently explored excessive severance packages and found numerous instances where badly behaving, high-ranking public officials walked away with big checks.

Those are the cases the public now knows. But how many other public employees leave discretely with severance packages that stay under the radar? Probably a lot. Oversight boards often are encouraged by their own attorneys to cut loose troublesome employees with checks and nondisclosure agreements rather than deal with expensive lawsuits and publicity. That's not transparent.

**We've argued that these packages should be limited** — and that new employees should understand those limits when they begin a job. Now lawmakers in Springfield are taking steps to do just that. Under a bill that cleared the Senate and is headed to the House — it's sponsored by Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, and Rep. Stephanie Kifowit, D-Oswego — severance packages for employees fired for misconduct would be banned. You screw up, you leave with the stick, not the carrot. The bill also would limit all severance packages to no more than 20 weeks' compensation.

There's a catch. The bill would apply only to public employees who are not covered under collective bargaining agreements, such as nonunion managers and supervisors. Unionized public employees have disciplinary processes that often are bound by contract. Fine.

The bill still would put a stop to outlandish severance packages for managers, superintendents and other officials. And it sets a sharp tone for members of boards and commissions who negotiate contracts: Violators of the public trust should be shown the door, not rewarded with bonus checks.

# For blacks and Latinos, record low unemployment

Our favorite four-letter word, the one we shout regularly to the rooftops, is J-O-B-S, because employment growth creates prosperity and security for more Americans. The good news on this front deserves a shoutout: Nine years into an economic recovery and 15 months into the Trump administration, the U.S. economy continues to expand and add jobs.

The unemployment rate is now 3.9 percent for all Americans, the lowest level since 2000, while the jobless rate for black workers is 6.6 percent, the lowest figure since record-keeping began in the early 1970s. Yes, record-low joblessness for the black population, and for Latinos, a 4.8 percent rate that ties their record low. Both still are higher than the 3.6 percent rate for whites.

There's much to lament in the inequality of opportunity for African-Americans in particular. Yet there is also clear evidence that the longer this era of economic expansion continues, the greater number of

people benefit. Think back to late 2010, in the wake of the Great Recession, when the overall jobless rate approached 10 percent; it was above 16 percent for blacks.

**Statistics are easy to cite** and, in this case, to applaud. But what exactly is happening, and how to keep it going? Economists are less helpful once they point out the country has added jobs for 91 consecutive months since October 2010, the longest stretch of job growth on record. Experts can try to predict the future, but they are no better than the rest of us at nailing it.

Our view is that the more confidence employers feel in their prospects, the more people they will hire. President Donald Trump has given employers several good reasons to believe in themselves. One is tax reform. Another is his focus on reducing regulatory red tape; in response they're investing in their businesses. Companies are hiring, but they also are betting on themselves by plowing money into plants

and equipment: Capital spending climbed 20 percent in the first quarter over the year-prior period, according to an estimate by Credit Suisse.

**The most important takeaway:** Momentum and confidence are keys to this robust cycle of growth. As more people work and spend, businesses experience growing demand and anticipate more, which drives their investment and hiring. Housing gets a boost too. Home prices increased 7 percent in March, while the Fannie Mae Home Purchase Sentiment Index — which measures job security and other factors related to buying and selling houses — hit a record high.

The next step in this cycle should be more wage growth. Maybe you've noticed that bosses aren't handing out raises the way they might, given an unemployment rate below 4 percent: Competition for workers should create faster-rising pay. In the construction business, for example,

wages are growing as employers run short of job applicants. "The marketplace has eaten up all the individual talent and we're all trying to poach each other," one St. Louis contractor told The Wall Street Journal. We hope that's a harbinger for the rest of the American workforce.

We also hope Illinois public officials learn from dwindling national unemployment in the era of Trump. Here, the March unemployment rate was 4.6 percent (compared with Wisconsin's 2.9 percent and Indiana's 3.2 percent). Springfield has some destructive habits, including high taxation, high spending and high regulatory burdens. They're bad for business, bad for economic growth — and thus bad for job creation.

**The message for Illinois:** Encouraging employers leads to job growth, which leads to better lives for more people. A 3.9 percent jobless rate (with record-low unemployment for black Americans) is proof.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Chuck Schumer is trotting out old canards about how cannabis "doesn't hurt anybody else." Hearing him tout the virtues of legalization in Colorado and Washington ... one is reminded of Purdue Pharma, the pharmaceutical company that spent years (and millions) telling doctors that opioids weren't seriously addictive when prescribed to pain patients. It's stunning that educated people ever believed this, but many did. Today, many are equally anxious to believe that legal pot probably has little to do with Colorado's sharp increase in auto accidents. And there are homeless people everywhere, right? Correlation doesn't equal causation.

Marijuana isn't heroin. Even so, we can learn some lessons from the opioid crisis that devastated so many American towns. The first is that predatory markets always hit vulnerable populations the hardest. Marijuana abuse may never become a serious problem among educated, financially secure people with strong networks of personal support. The story is likely to be different in regions that are economically depressed and culturally desiccated. ...

There are some controlled substances that simply have no place in the life of any responsible person. Marijuana is not like this. It can be enjoyed moderately, and a healthier culture might be able to legalize it without too much danger of abuse. Regrettably, we don't have that kind of culture. Reading the tea leaves, it seems likely the wheels of legalization will continue turning, so cannabis companies have cause to rejoice. Be prepared, though. We're in for some wicked withdrawal symptoms.

**Rachel Lu, The Week**

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown in August, can improve his re-election odds if he is able to convince taxpayers that a vote for J.B. Pritzker is a vote for higher taxes.

## Rauner's only shot? Fight the graduated income tax argument



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

The numbers don't look good for Gov. Bruce Rauner's re-election chances based on enthusiasm among Democratic voters alone. Four years ago, the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial primaries drew 1.3 million voters to Illinois polling places. In March, that number jumped to 2.1 million, driven by Democrats. They're stoked.

Consider that Democratic nominee J.B. Pritzker in a six-way race still collected 597,756 votes. Rauner, in a two-way primary, collected only 372,124. Too early to cue the "Price is Right" loser horn? Bum-bum-ba-buum. Perhaps.

Rauner has one shot: Convince Illinoisans of both parties that a vote for Pritzker is a vote for higher taxes. Tap into the rebellion that overturned the Cook County soda tax. Remind voters that Springfield cannot be trusted with another blank check.

Rauner still can position himself as the only backstop between voters' wallets and the irresponsible savoir-faire of the General Assembly.

It starts with a fierce campaign against the Democrats' graduated income tax proposal requiring a constitutional change. Pritzker and House Speaker Michael Madigan are positioning the tax as a fairness issue. Stick it to the rich guys (and never mind the ambidexterity of their positions, being two rich guys).

Proponents of a graduated income tax have long characterized it as the solution to Illinois' structural budget problems. They point to states such as Wisconsin where the top rate hits 7.65 percent. Except there, voters instituted a graduated tax in the early 1900s — not to dig out of debt but to create a more progressive formula on principle. Illinois lawmakers want it today after loading up more than \$130 billion in unfunded pension liabilities, \$6.4 billion in unpaid bills and structural deficits so profound that the state has the worst credit rating in the nation and became the first in U.S. history to fall to near-junk status.

But sure, let's unlock the constitution and give lawmakers, who have shown no fiscal discipline, the ability

to tinker with income tax brackets. Remove the handcuffs of a flat tax. Give future General Assemblies the ability to monkey with rates because they have demonstrated such self-control. Anyone have a unicorn for sale?

Even if voters agree to change the constitution, and even if the first version of tax rates eases up on the middle class, there is no guarantee the brackets would remain unchanged in three, five, 10 or 15 years. The scream for more revenue will be shrill and incessant. It always is.

Illinois is experiencing an alarming exodus of residents already. The misconception in some circles is that those who are leaving are wealthy and stingy and don't want to pay their fair share. Wrong. They don't want to pay more of their money toward a lousy, debt-ridden state government. Who could blame them?

Take this analysis from the Illinois Department of Revenue: In tax year 2016, the most recent data available, state income tax filers reporting more than \$500,000 in net income represented 1 percent of the total number of filers. But they paid 23 percent of the net total the state collected that year. One percent of Illinois earners ac-

counted for nearly a quarter of state income tax revenue. That's not a fair share?

A graduated income tax in Illinois might have made sense decades ago. Democrats certainly had many opportunities to put the question before voters. They didn't. Now with a gubernatorial nominee making it a top priority, it seems more likely to happen. Pritzker and the Democrats will push the narrative that their plan will amount to a tax break for middle-income earners.

Rauner's only chance is to win the argument that it isn't, that it won't be and that it can't be. This state cannot tax its way out of this mess and certainly not by driving away more taxpayers. Rauner's best shot at both re-engaging his conservative base and peeling away some Pritzker support is to stick to talking about pocketbooks, to rail like mad against higher taxes and to present himself as the more fiscally responsible choice for the future of Illinois.

Right now, it's all he's got.

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## RUDY'S RESET BY JOE "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S LAWYERS" FOURNIER



# PERSPECTIVE

## Carjacked — by a boy who reminded me of my son

BY AMY OZINGA

A spiteful face, a grimy exterior and eyes of rage.

If I ever fell victim to a violent crime, I was certain the perpetrator would have these features, especially the eyes.

In October, I was carjacked in the parking garage of the Trader Joe's in Chicago's South Loop neighborhood. It was about 1 p.m. on a Friday.

I had just finished shopping with my active 15-month-old baby girl. After strapping her up safely in the car seat, I went to quickly return my cart.

Out of the corner of my eye, I caught a glimpse of a boy. Standing behind a gated service door that led to the adjacent alley, he looked slightly older than my teenage son. I noticed his eyes. Soft and innocent.

He politely asked if I would open the door for him. I figured he wanted to use the restroom, going through the back entrance so as not to attract attention. I didn't think twice.

It's called a "blink of an eye" because it happens quickly, but time can stand still in your memories. It happens in movies — that defining moment.

I pushed the door open. In that blink of an eye, I knew I made a mistake. A slightly older man, hidden from view behind the boy, came bursting through the doorway.

I was quickly overtaken by the pair. Throwing me up against a concrete wall, the older one grabbed hold of my neck

while the boy searched my pockets for keys.

I screamed. The grip tightened. I began to choke. I was only thinking about my baby in the back seat of the car. They had no idea she was there.

My screaming was unrecognizable, but I was frozen in fear. The boy jumped in the car, crawled to the driver's seat. Startled at the sight of my daughter, he looked up. "Get your baby." I was shaking. My hands fumbled as I struggled to unlock the buckle. I just wanted to hold my sweet child. Barely escaping getting hit by the back door, I managed to pull her out of harm's way just as he jerked the car into reverse.

The boy backed the car into a wall, then screeched it into drive. I watched the car fly up the ramp and out of sight.

Oblivious to it all, my baby was silent, confused. But she was safe in my arms.

I'm fortunate. In the aftermath of it all, we've been loved, supported and prayed for. In that, I've found healing. I've wept and held onto those I love a little tighter.

But I ask myself obvious questions: What could I have done differently? Why did I open the door? What do I do now? The questions linger.

Other reactions have been perplexing. Some friends have never acknowledged it. Others pity me to an uncomfortable degree. I also get the "you should have known better" vibe.

I cringed when I walked into the police station that day and was greeted by a detective who asked, "Are you my victim?"

I'm not going to be angry. I'm not buying a gun. I'm not moving to the suburbs.

If it were about me, those options would be easy. Giving up would be easy. Referring to me as a victim ... easy.

The truth is I do walk a little faster on the street. I do carry pepper spray in my hand. I get my groceries delivered. I don't park in unattended garages. I notice teens in hoodies.

I spend a lot of time thinking about that boy — his baby face, his eyes. I never found out who he

was, but I wonder if what happened took some of the softness in his eyes. I wonder if opening that door was the beginning of an end for him. Unlike my son and the countless boys who grow up protected and loved, I feel his future is far less certain.

It's aggravating to see the hyperbolic rhetoric about crime ravaging our city and all the tough-on-crime speeches that haven't worked. I do appreciate police

Superintendent Eddie Johnson bringing in federal agents on this matter and Mayor Rahm Emanuel pushing new legislation aimed at combating carjackings. Yet I struggle and consider this boy. Would I really want him to get a punishment that would cut him off from any opportunity or future?

My father worked in the California state prison system helping people attain their GEDs. It helped me understand that giving at-risk youth education and employment provides opportunity.

I know there are no easy answers. It's easy to come off as privileged and aloof. But if we're serious about making things better, the mindset needs to change and we all must play a role. I'm calling on individuals and churches to make a difference. Organizations such as By The Hand Club For Kids and Project H.O.O.D. (Helping Others Obtain Destiny) are a couple of nonprofit organizations my family chooses to support and that are close to my heart. They help young people in Chicago neighborhoods that are overlooked, giving kids an opportunity where they normally wouldn't have one.

I want to make sure boys like the one I encountered in that parking garage have the chance to open a different door, one that leads to hope. I will continue to seek opportunities to help boys just like him make better choices.

Amy Ozinga lives in Chicago.

**Would I really want him to get a punishment that would cut him off from any opportunity or future?**



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Trying to understand supporters of President Donald Trump will not help the rest of us find grounds for compromise. No compromise is possible during these times.

## Do we really need to 'understand' Trump supporters?



LEONARD PITTS

This is for Rose.

She is a nice lady who wrote me a nice email in which she spoke about the need to try to understand Donald Trump's supporters. As Rose put it, "We need to not close ourselves off to how the other side thinks."

It's a sentiment I hear a lot from progressives, and it bespeaks a great generosity of spirit.

But I couldn't disagree more.

Don't get me wrong. Thinking people will always try to see past their own ideological blind spots, to put themselves into the shoes of those they disagree with. That's an admirable trait. In normal times it's a trait I would applaud with enthusiasm.

But these are not normal times. Indeed, sometimes, I wonder if we appreciate just how abnormal — how fraught with danger — they really are. Under Trump, American laws, news media and

mores are under assault, to say nothing of American democracy itself.

And I'm sorry, but I don't think "understanding" Trump followers will ameliorate — or even address — any of that. Besides which, is there really so much left to "understand"?

Not from where I sit. Long before Trump even existed as a political force, many of us noted with alarm the rise of a backlash among right-wingers deeply angry and profoundly terrified by the writing on the demographic wall. Said writing foretold — and for that matter, still foretells — the declining pre-eminence of white, Christian America. As several studies now show, a sense of alarmed displacement among white, Christian America is the soil from which the weed of Trumpism grew.

The idea that we must "understand" those folks carries with it an implicit suggestion that in so doing, we might find some ground for compromise. It would be a great idea in normal times.

But again, these times are not normal.

No compromise is possible here for a simple reason Trump followers seem to understand better than the rest of us: You can't compromise with demography, can't order numbers to stop being what they are and saying what they say about the coming tide of change. But what you can do is seize the levers of

power and change the rules of the game in hopes of blunting the force of that tide. That — again, look at the studies — is what Trump supporters elected him to do.

So while it is admirable to think "understanding" can fix this country, it is also naive. Progressives should ask themselves: When's the last time you heard any Trump supporters talking about the need to understand you? You haven't — and that ought to tell you something.

Here's the thing: The rest of us have the moral high ground here. We see the same demographic writing on the wall that Trump followers see, but where it

makes them angry and fearful, it leaves us energized.

Many of us are excited to see the nation that will arise from this cauldron of change.

That's because the idea of change doesn't threaten us. It will challenge us, yes, but we're ready for that. We know that this is a big country, big enough for many different kinds of people, many different ways of life. We know what it means to live and let live. And we know that welcoming the stranger, caring for the stranger, is simply what you do as a human being.

I submit that those are core American virtues. And that now would be an excellent time for progressives to exhibit a little courage in their defense. Trump followers see a nation in demographic peril, so they seek a nation where those who frighten them can be regulated into irrelevance. There's no big mystery about that. There never has been.

So no, they don't really need to be understood.

What they need to be is defeated.

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**When's the last time you heard any Trump supporters talking about the need to understand you?**

## PERSPECTIVE



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Protesters hold signs saying "Mute R. Kelly" outside his concert in Detroit in February. Kelly's male peers have been largely silent about the allegations against him.

## Black women have been speaking up about R. Kelly for years. Where are the men?

By **BRITNI DANIELLE**

Some of Hollywood's most powerful women recently threw their support behind a grass-roots campaign, #MuteRKelly. Created in 2017 by two Atlanta-based activists after a report alleged Kelly was running a "sex cult" in his Atlanta home, the hashtag aims to encourage companies, concert venues and fans to break ties with the Grammy-winning artist, who has been at the center of troubling sexual misconduct allegations for over two decades.

As black women have celebrated Kelly's seeming comeuppance across social media — the culmination of years of activism by many of them — his male peers in the industry have remained eerily silent.

The charges leveled against Kelly over the years are hard to stomach, even for those who insist they can separate the man from his music. In 1994 he married his then-15-year-old protegee, Aaliyah Haughton, in a secret wedding that was later annulled. Over the years, he's settled a slew of lawsuits from women who claim the singer took advantage of them when they were underage. In 2001, a videotape of Kelly engaging in a sex act with a teen was sent to a Chicago Sun-Times reporter; a year later a video that appeared to show him having sex with a 13-year-old girl was sent to the Chicago Police Department. After copies of the tape hit the streets, Kelly was charged with multiple counts of child pornography; he was acquitted in 2008.

Last year, BuzzFeed released an investigative report claiming Kelly was holding several women hostage in his

Atlanta home. In March, BBC Three released a documentary that included an interview with Kelly's former business manager who said: "When it came to sex, it was sex to Robert. If a girl was in a room and she had a big booty, she had a big booty. If she was 15 or 20, she had a big booty to him. Period."

Though influential black women such as Ava DuVernay, Shonda Rhimes and Lupita Nyong'o spoke up, black male celebs have largely avoided adding their voices to the chorus — despite their willingness to engage on other injustices affecting the black community. Their silence on Kelly's alleged victims — black teenagers without the benefit of fame or fortune — only continues to send the signal to black female victims of sexual violence that their traumas are not as important as protecting black men.

In a statement April 30, the Women of Color of Time's Up — a campaign led by women in Hollywood to end sexual harassment and violence — said they were joining the #MuteRKelly movement because "for too long, our community has ignored our pain. The pain we bear is a burden that too many women of color have had to bear for centuries." Indeed, black women experience intimate partner violence (defined by the Justice Department as rape, physical assault or stalking) at a rate 35 percent higher than their white female counterparts, but they are less likely to seek assistance. One troubling reason they are slow to report assaults is the pressure many feel to protect black men, who historically have been marginalized. In her seminal 1978 book, "Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman," Michele Wallace wrote,

"Every time (a black woman) starts to wonder about her own misery ... she is stopped cold. The ghosts talk to her. 'You crippled the black man. You worked against him. You betrayed him.'"

America's problematic treatment of black men may be one explanation for the silence from so many of Kelly's peers.

Rapper Vince Staples made it abundantly clear he believes Kelly is a pedophile. Singer and activist John Legend and The Roots' drummer Questlove both tweeted last week about #MuteRKelly. Otherwise, few black men in the music business have publicly disavowed the "I Believe I Can Fly" singer. There are many potential reasons — personal relationships with Kelly, fear that speaking out may unearth their own dubious encounters, ambivalence about the issue — but their unwillingness to support victims only reinforces the notion that the pain of black women and girls does not matter. And in our world, where men's voices and opinions still carry more weight than women's, particularly in the music industry, their silence on Kelly hangs heavy.

While many black men remain silent about the predatory attacks on black women and girls, they rush to comment on issues that affect their own, like the recent shootings of Stephon Clark and Diante Yarber, the heroism shown by James Shaw Jr. at a Waffle House, or Kanye West's asinine comments that enslaved black Americans chose to stay in bondage.

Like Bill Cosby before him, Kelly attempted to invoke America's violent, horrific history and claim activists were targeting him because of his race. After

#MuteRKelly went viral, he called it "a public lynching," and several fans theorized much of the same. One man took to Twitter to ask, "Why do I get the feeling they're only coming after black men for Me Too," while many others wondered why the focus was on Kelly, while white men such as disgraced Hollywood honcho Harvey Weinstein and embattled director Woody Allen have not been taken down. (Spoiler alert: They've been targeted too.)

Tarana Burke, who started the #MeToo movement more than a decade ago, rebuked Kelly's assertion that he was being singled out because he's black. "This is not a lynching," she told NPR. "This is a call for public accountability."

While many black male celebrities may pay lip service to the cause of fighting sexual violence and protecting women, particularly their mothers/sisters/daughters, choosing to stay quiet about Kelly speaks volumes about who they believe really matters — and sadly, it's not black women.

Black women often say, "We all we got," meaning we're typically the only ones we can count on to advocate on our behalf. While we could certainly use the support of Kelly's peers to finally hold the singer responsible for preying on young black women and girls — and draw a firm line in the sand to protect the women who largely support their work — their ongoing silence proves we can't afford to sit around and wait for them to finally join the cause.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Privileged procedure

Chicago has had a troubling history with the practice of "aldermanic prerogative." While getting approval for development projects can be an onerous process in any city, Chicago is unique in that this process is dependent on the will of each individual alderman. When it comes to zoning, wards act like small fiefdoms where aldermen have the power to veto development projects. Some residents might find this appealing. It allows aldermen to negotiate hard with developers in order to guarantee certain amenities. But, there is a flip side. Aldermen can also veto affordable housing units and development projects that would help end the city's painful history of racial and class segregation. The dividing line between the wealthy Northeast and the impoverished Southwest is partially drawn by the arbitrary power that aldermen have over zoning practices.

Elizabeth Wood, the first executive

director of the Chicago Housing Authority, believed that affordable housing could play an active role in racially integrating Chicago. Her vision for public housing favored modestly sized units that were evenly dispersed throughout Chicago's neighborhoods. Unfortunately, this vision never came to be. White aldermen from wealthy neighborhoods were opposed to locating public housing in their areas. Reluctantly, the CHA adopted a public housing strategy based on building large, isolated high-rises located in predominantly African-American neighborhoods. Because of this, almost all of the city's subsidized family units went in Chicago's South and West neighborhoods. In the late '60s, a federal judge ruled this practice illegal, but by that time it was too late.

Since then, Chicago has turned its back on building public housing. This means that building affordable units becomes the responsibility of the private sector.

But, even if the private sector is ready to provide the units, community outrage against the possibility of low-income neighbors can convince aldermen to veto projects. This is essentially what has happened in the 41st Ward, where Ald. Anthony Napolitano turned his back on a 299-unit apartment building. The developer — GlenStar — said Napolitano changed his decision because the building would include affordable units and has decided to take the matter to court. It might seem ironic that affordable housing advocates and developers are on the same side of a housing issue, but in this case, they are. Chicago desperately needs more affordable housing, but as long as "aldermanic prerogative" allows for the capricious vetoing of projects, it will never get built, and Chicago will remain a segregated city.

— Marco Rosaire Rossi, *Chicago*

#### Fear and negativity

As a student in high school, I want to feel safe. There has been a growing insecurity about the safety of our communities regarding guns. Recently, we've seen an increase in threats of gun violence in schools. As a result, fear and

negativity have spread throughout my community. I believe it is the state's responsibility to resolve this issue — because it has the ability to make the changes needed to gun regulations.

Illinois needs to make laws that include the requirement of extensive background checks on the majority of gun sales, raise the minimum age to purchase long guns to 21, limit ammunition magazine capacity and ban devices that allow a gun to operate at the speed of an automatic gun. If the Illinois legislature is willing to pass these bills, it will make it even more difficult than it is now to own any type of firearm and, most important, protect our communities from gun violence.

— Kayla Bui, *Mundelein*

#### Offended by choice

In response to the Jonah Goldberg opinion piece "Cultural appropriation outrage shows people are desperate to be offended," I agree, and I wonder — why? Having hurt feelings or being offended is a choice. Allowing another person to hurt your feelings or allowing someone to offend you is nothing short of self-imposed mental cruelty. Why let other people be in charge of

your feelings?

Another example: A Washington Post poll published on May 19, 2016, showed that 9 out of 10 Native Americans are not offended by the Washington Redskins name. The 1 out of 10 who are offended are choosing to be offended. Over the weekend at the University of Florida graduation, a few African-American students were so happy at receiving their diplomas that they did a little dance and an administration official rushed them off the stage. Was it racism or was the official simply offended that the dancers were turning what was supposed to be a solemn occasion into a happy one? Or maybe it was because the dancers were turning a long, tedious ceremony into an even longer one? Your choice. Suppose the official joined in and danced with each one? Would that have been cultural appropriation worthy of taking offense?

Goldberg's conclusion needs to be repeated: "Some people are so insecure in their identity and so desperate to be offended that they have breathed new life into H.L. Mencken's definition of puritanism: 'the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy.'"

— David Thiessen, *Woodstock*

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Newborn Izan Rivas in a Baby Box at Saint Anthony Hospital in Chicago Monday. The cardboard boxes come with a small mattress and minimize what can be put in a baby bed.

## Local hospital fighting SIDS with 'baby boxes'

Free, portable boxes help to promote a safe sleeping environment for newborns

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE  
Chicago Tribune

Saint Anthony Hospital in the Lawndale neighborhood has a surprising new tool in its fight against Sudden Infant Death Syndrome: the cardboard box.

The hospital has partnered with The Baby Box Co., a for-profit Los Angeles company that provides free

education and cardboard boxes for newborns to sleep in. The no-frills boxes, which are outfitted with a mattress, offer a flat surface that is also portable. That means parents can carry them from room to room, rather than leaving the infant to sleep in a large baby bed, said Saint Anthony's medical director of obstetrics and gynecology Dr. Michele Bucciero, who

stumbled onto The Baby Box online about a year ago. The boxes' small size also discourages the placement of extra toys, bumpers, blankets and other items in the sleeping environment, which can be dangerous, Bucciero said.

The most important part of the program, according to Bucciero, is the education component. Parents must complete 18 online video courses and quizzes on such topics as infant health and

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## Guest suing Trump hotel

Florida man alleges multiple disabilities act violations

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

A Florida man is suing Trump International Hotel & Tower Chicago for multiple alleged violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, from improper grab bars in the restrooms to counters that were too tall at the hotel bar.

Howard Cohan claims in the lawsuit filed Friday in Chicago federal court that he has neurological problems from spinal stenosis, and said it would be a "futile gesture" to return to the property as long as the violations exist. He last visited the hotel in August, according to the lawsuit.

Cohan, who lives in Palm Beach County, refers to himself in the lawsuit as a "tester" for discovering "discrimination against the disabled" in public accommodations. He has filed numerous lawsuits against businesses in Chicago and across the country, many of which have been settled.

Because the terms of settlement are generally not disclosed, it is unclear if the businesses made any changes as a result of the lawsuits.

Cohan's attorney and Trump hotel executives did not immediately return requests for comment Monday.

Cohan found the alleged violations at the Trump hotel in Chicago during three visits from 2015 to 2017, according to the lawsuit. Beyond the grab bars, the lawsuit claims several issues with restrooms in the lobby and at the 16th floor restaurant, including improperly positioned toilet paper dispensers, toilet seats, urinals and coat hooks.

According to the lawsuit, the mezzanine-level bar and 16th floor restaurant had counters that exceeded 36 inches in height, an ADA violation making it "impossible to service a person" with a disability. The 16th floor restaurant, formerly known as Sixteen, is closed for redesign, according to the hotel.

The ADA, a federal law that took effect in 1990, prohibits discrimination and mandates access for people with disabilities in public and private places open to the general public.

The 2010 ADA standards for accessible design spell out very specific requirements for restrooms, and are heavily cited in Cohan's lawsuit.

Cohan has filed several similar lawsuits against Chicago hotels over the past

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Pharmacist Kamlesh Shah talks with customer Deborah Johnson at B and K Drug Corporation Monday.

## Smaller pharmacies struggle under Medicaid program

Recently expanded Medicaid managed care pays lower rates for medications

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Kamlesh Shah has seen a lot of ups and downs during his 28 years as a Chicago independent pharmacy owner. But the last few months have been unlike anything he's experienced.

"The way it is going ... there is no way we can sustain our business," said Shah, owner of B&K Drug, located inside a Humboldt Park medical clinic.

Pharmacies across Illinois are feeling the squeeze with the expansion of Medicaid managed care, in which private insurers administer Medicaid benefits for the state.

Because Medicaid managed care organizations reimburse pharmacies for medications at lower rates than traditional Medicaid, some independent pharmacies worry they'll go out of business, leaving fewer options for consumers, especially in areas without many drugstores.

Gov. Bruce Rauner recently expanded the state's Medicaid managed care program to 80 percent of Illinois residents on Medicaid as part of a bigger overhaul of the program. That means pharmacies with large numbers of customers on Medicaid may feel the effects of lower

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Independent pharmacies like B and K say they are being squeezed under the new Medicaid managed care system, and the lower reimbursements are making it difficult for them to stay in business.

## After disastrous debut, 'Pokémon Go' Fest returns

BY STEFANIE FOGEL  
Variety

Last year's 'Pokémon Go' Fest was a disaster, but Niantic is giving it another go. It just announced it's bringing the event back to Chicago this summer.

'Pokémon Go' Fest 2018 takes place on July 14 and July 15 in Lincoln Park. A 1.8-mile walking course through the park will include physical installations and activities for trainers, Niantic said. Rare Pokémon will also make appearances in surrounding areas of the city. Tickets for the event go on sale May 11 at 7 a.m. for \$20. Pokémon Go Fest 2018 is part of what Niantic is



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Festival goers wander the grounds at the Pokémon Go Fest last year. The festival was plagued with connectivity issues.

dubbing the "Pokémon Go' Summer Tour." The season-long celebration kicks off with the

Pokémon Go Safari Zone Dortmund in Germany June 30 through July 1. It takes place in Westfalen-

park, one of the largest inner-city parks in Europe. The event is free and open to everyone who wants to attend. Later in the summer, Niantic will hold another Safari Zone in Yokosuka, Japan. The company will reveal more about that event at a later date.

"The Pokémon Go Summer Tour 2018 is set to bring trainers together around the world for fun, exploration and adventure," said Niantic CEO and founder John Hanke. "After getting off to a bumpy start in Chicago last year, we hosted a number of record-setting events in Japan, Korea, and cities across Europe with attendance that

ranged from tens of thousands to more than two million. We are excited to be returning to Chicago for our U.S. event."

Niantic settled a lawsuit over the first 'Pokémon Go' Fest in April. A California man filed the class action suit in July 2017 after he claimed the event didn't live up to its promises. It was supposed to be a celebration of the developer's popular augmented reality game, but it was plagued with connectivity issues. At one point, unhappy fans booed Hanke while he was on stage. The developer reportedly settled for an estimated \$1,575,000

# U.S., Canada, Mexico head back to table

Contentious issues remain as NAFTA talks resume

BY ERIC MARTIN  
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Bloomberg News

Cabinet-level negotiators from the three NAFTA nations meet again in Washington this week to attempt a breakthrough on the trade deal. It won't be easy.

Several contentious issues remain unresolved after more than eight months of talks between the U.S., Mexico and Canada to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement. Discussions resumed Monday for what U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, Mexican Economy Minister Ildefonso Guajardo and Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland says her country aims for a "win-win."

Despite insisting that he wants to secure a deal in the



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Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland says her country aims for a "win-win."

coming weeks, Lighthizer hasn't shown signs of softening on proposals that Canada and Mexico see as damaging to their interests. Guajardo and Freeland, meanwhile, have pledged to stand their ground.

"You can't say to the

other side of the table, 'You give us everything we want, and by the way the clock is ticking, so you only have 24 hours to do it,'" said Carla Hills, the former U.S. Trade Representative who negotiated NAFTA under President George H. W. Bush in

the early 1990s. "It just won't work that way."

Lighthizer is pushing to get a NAFTA deal to meet deadlines for the House and Senate to debate and approve an agreement this year. Waiting until 2019, when a new Congress takes

over, "changes the whole way you have to kind of construct the deal," he said last week.

The U.S. official is fresh off a trip to Beijing, where two days of trade discussions ended with China agreeing to keep on talking, and little else. The U.S. asked China to reduce support for high-tech industries and help cut a trade deficit in goods that reached a record \$375 billion last year, according to a document seen by Bloomberg.

As it parries with China, the U.S. is also threatening to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Canada and Mexico by June 1 if they can't agree to a new NAFTA deal by then. Washington is negotiating tariff exemptions with other allies as well, including the European Union, as part of its strategy to protect domestic metal producers from foreign competition.

The U.S. is pushing to reach a NAFTA deal in

principle to start advancing it through Congress, which is understood to mean 95 percent of the deal is agreed to, according to a summary of a Canadian government briefing published online last week by a rail industry group.

"We are really committed to doing whatever it takes to get a good win-win result," Freeland told reporters Saturday. "I am not going to prejudge the outcome of the talks."

The topic of automobiles likely looms large, with Freeland saying ministerial-level talks would focus on that subject. The U.S. has pushed for changes to the 24-year-old pact that would boost domestic auto manufacturing. Its proposals include tightening rules of origin, which govern how much regional content a car must have to qualify for NAFTA's duty-free benefits, and requiring certain portions of a car to be built by people earning higher wages.

## Oreo-maker gobbles up Tate's Bake Shop for \$500 million

Chicago Tribune

Mondelez International, the Deerfield-based global snack company known for brands like Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers, announced plans Sunday to buy Tate's Bake Shop for \$500 million.

Tate's, a cookie company based in Long Island, N.Y., will continue to operate as a standalone business in order to "nurture its entrepreneurial spirit and maintain the authenticity of the brand while providing resources to accelerate growth," the Mondelez news release said. Mondelez made the agreement

with The Riverside Co., a global private equity firm, and other Tate's shareholders, including founder Kathleen King.

The deal is expected to close this summer, pending regulatory approval.

"Tate's is a great strategic fit that will complement our portfolio of beloved snacks brands," said Dirk Van de Put, Mondelez CEO, in the release. "With a unique and authentic brand and truly delicious products, this acquisition gives us an attractive entry point into the fast growing premium cookie segment."

Tate's was founded in 2000.



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Pharmacy technician Bela Shah and pharmacist Kamlesh Shah work on a customer's order at B and K Drug Corporation Monday. Independent pharmacies say they are being squeezed under the new Medicaid managed care system.

## Program strains independent pharmacies

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reimbursement rates. The rates affect all pharmacies who serve Medicaid managed care customers, but larger chains might be able to better weather the change, some say.

Lawmakers are considering a bipartisan bill that would require Medicaid managed care organizations to boost the amounts they pay pharmacies. Opponents of the bill, however, say raising those rates would increase overall costs to the state without significantly helping people on Medicaid. The bill has passed the House and is awaiting hearing the Senate.

One of the goals of Rauner's revamp of Medicaid managed care was to help save the state money. Attempts to reach Rauner's office for comment were unsuccessful. But John Hoffman, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services said in an email, "Fixing higher prices for one major part of health care would increase program expenses and could limit the ability to offer other vital treatment options to our members."

Increasing the rates paid

to pharmacies could cost the Medicaid program, which is funded by the state and federal government, an additional \$150 million to \$200 million, said Samantha Olds Frey, executive director of the Illinois Association of Medicaid Health Plans, which opposes the bill.

"It increases the cost and investment without enough impact on the people who rely on the program," she said, noting that any additional money should be put into areas where it's more needed, such as behavioral health, dentistry and pediatrics.

She said her group values independent pharmacies and would like to meet with them to come up with a different solution.

A separate industry group said passing the bill would grant a "blank check" to Illinois independent drugstores by removing incentives for them to dispense less expensive drugs to patients.

"This legislation pads the profit margins of independent drugstores at a time when consumers are concerned about rising health costs, and the state faces serious budget challenges," the Pharmaceutical Care Management As-

sociation said in a statement. The association represents pharmacy benefit managers, which act as middlemen between pharmacies and insurers.

Owners of independent pharmacies, however, say the lower rates are making it difficult for them to survive and provide a valuable service to people who may not have a lot of other options.

Wole Adeoye, a former Decatur pharmacy owner, said the lower rates drove him out of business in 2016. He said he spent \$75,000 of his own retirement money to try to stay open but was ultimately forced to close after 17 years in business.

"Instead of creating jobs we are killing jobs," Adeoye said. "We take good care of our customers, and that is what is so painful."

Consumers in rural areas might be left in a lurch if their independent pharmacies are forced to close or cut back on services, said Garth Reynolds, executive director of the Illinois Pharmacists Association.

Andy Hudson estimates his pharmacy, Hudson Drug Shop in rural Paxton, will make \$106,000 less in profit during the next year be-

cause of the lower rates. In light of that, the pharmacy might have to re-examine its program that delivers medications to customers as far as 20 miles away, he said.

"There are a lot of people who aren't able to drive 20 miles to get their prescriptions, and we help them," said Hudson whose family has owned the pharmacy for 68 years.

Reynolds, with the Illinois Pharmacists Association, said larger operations might have more ability to spread losses from lower reimbursement rates.

A spokesman for Walgreens, headquartered in Deerfield, declined comment.

Reynolds and other pharmacy owners question who's really seeing the savings from the lower reimbursement rates.

B&K Drug's Shah said it is independent pharmacies like his that are losing out. "If I'm not taking in even enough money to survive myself and pay the rent then one day we'll have to make a tough decision," he said.

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A Florida man is suing Trump International Hotel for multiple alleged violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

## Trump hotel sued for alleged ADA violations

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three years, ranging from the Super 8 Motel in Naperville to The Peninsula Chicago, which features the city's most expensive rooms. Both cases were settled for undisclosed terms, according to court filings.

In March, Cohan filed a disability lawsuit against the Chicago Downtown Marriott, which is pending in Chicago federal court.

While hotels are a primary target, Cohan sued American Girl Place after visiting the retail store on North Michigan Avenue in

2015 over alleged ADA violations in its men's restroom. The case was settled in July 2016 for undisclosed terms.

"The problem is that when you settle one (case), there is a business next door," Kevin Fritz, an attorney who represented American Girl in the Cohan lawsuit, said Monday. "This is a big issue right now. Given the amount of lawsuits that this person files, it seems like they tend to move from business to business."

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## Hospital program works to reduce infant deaths

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care before obtaining a certificate allowing them to receive the box.

Saint Anthony is the first and only hospital in Illinois to administer the program. The boxes, which are roughly 26 inches long, 16 inches wide and 11 inches deep, come with goody bags that contain baby supplies from brands such as Seventh Generation, Lansinoh and Safety 1st, which help fund the program, along with grants from foundations.

Incidents of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome declined considerably from 130.3 deaths per 100,000 live births in 1990 to 39.4 deaths per 100,000 live births in 2015, according to

statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But Bucciero says those figures are still unacceptable. In Chicago, infant deaths declined 13 percent to 270 in 2016, according to the most recent data available from the Illinois Department of Public Health. Infant mortality in Chicago has been steadily declining each year since 2011, when it climbed 7 percent from 2010.

"We all know the infant mortality rate in the U.S. is higher than we want it to be and higher than (many) other countries," Bucciero said. "We want to make sure our newborns get the best care possible."

The rate of SIDS declines significantly, Bucciero said, when there is no tobacco

smoke in the home and when the infant is up to date on vaccines and breastfeeding. Putting babies to sleep on their backs also decreases SIDS incidents.

The cardboard box tradition started in Finland, where expectant mothers are given boxes by the government. The country has one of the lowest infant mortality rates in the world, which experts attribute in part to the boxes.

"We won't prevent every infant death," Bucciero said. "We want to prevent as many as possible with what we can control."

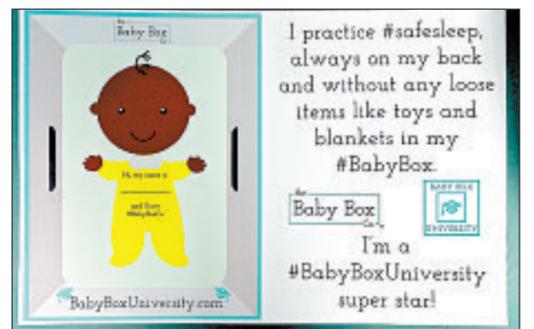
The Baby Box Co. hopes to offer education and boxes to expectant parents all over the state by the end of the year, according to founder Jennifer Clary.

Saint Anthony Hospital was chosen as a pilot program to help the company assess local needs before formally launching the program in Illinois, Clary said. "Some people think this is a safe sleep gimmick, but we view this as an opportunity to build relationships with families as their children grow," she said.

The program is currently operating in 10 states, including New Jersey and Alabama.

Adding additional states to the program requires The Baby Box Co. to expand to meet demand and understand and meet the various needs of the states and populations they will serve, Clary said.

The "Back to Sleep" campaign, a national campaign



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An instructional flyer that comes with a "baby box" for new mothers at Saint Anthony Hospital.

in which parents are encouraged to lay their babies on their backs, has helped reduce instances of SIDS. Still, medical professionals aren't completely sure why babies die in their sleep.

So far, Saint Anthony has distributed 140 boxes. "The biggest hurdle we've had is

to educate people on the importance of the box," Bucciero said. "At first you get a chuckle from parents, but without the education, the program wouldn't be as successful."

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# Eateries warm up to robots

Fast-food sector likely to see more automation

BY MATT O'BRIEN  
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BOSTON — Robots can't yet bake a soufflé or fold a burrito, but they can cook up vegetables and grains and spout them into a bowl — and are doing just that at a new fast-casual restaurant in Boston.

Seven autonomously swirling cooking pots — what the restaurant calls a “never-before-seen robotic kitchen” — hum behind the counter at Spycy, which opened last week in the city's downtown.

Push a touch-screen menu to purchase a \$7.50 meal called “Hearth.” A blend of Brussels sprouts, quinoa, kale and sweet potatoes tumbles from hoppers and into one of the pots.

The pot heats the food using magnetic induction, then tips to dunk the cooked meal into a bowl. Water jets up to rinse it off before a new order begins.

Is this a robot chef or just another high-tech novelty machine?

Experts differ, but more such automation is likely headed for the fast-food sector in coming years.

A report last year by the McKinsey Global Institute said food preparation jobs are highly vulnerable to automation because workers spend so much time on predictable physical tasks.

Currently, there's one big thing holding back the chefs: “The human labor also tends to be lower-paid,” said McKinsey partner Michael Chui, making it less economical to automate those jobs. But that could change as businesses develop cheaper and more efficient robot chefs.

Spycy has those, and automated order-taking kiosks to boot, although it still



Charles Renwick, right, lead software engineer at Spycy Food Company, helps a customer with an order last week.

employs plenty of humans. Founded by four former MIT classmates who partnered with Michelin-starred chef Daniel Boulud, the restaurant has hired people to do the trickier prep work — parboiling rice, rinsing and chopping vegetables, cutting meat and reducing sauces in an off-site commissary kitchen.

It also employs a handful of people for customer service and to garnish the robot-cooked blends with fresh toppings.

But the mesmerizing machinery, equipped with dozens of motors, sensors and moving parts, is the real draw.

“The openness of the design was something we knew we wanted from the beginning,” said Brady Knight, a co-founder and engineer. “It is kind of a show. It's fun to see what's going on behind the scenes. We didn't want to hide anything because we think what we made is pretty



Customers wait as their automatically prepared food is dropped from a cooking pot into a bowl at Spycy.

cool.”

Automation in the food industry isn't exactly new, though it's often unseen by customers. Think of the chocolate factory conveyor belt that led to comedic mishaps in a famous “I Love Lucy” episode in the 1950s, or machines that wash dishes and brew coffee. There was also the early 20th century fad of waiterless “automat” cafeterias

that served hot food when customers fed a coin to open a glass door.

But while food processing machines are prized for their speed and hygiene — “our robot doesn't get sick,” Knight said — they have a harder time handling the complexities of fresh food.

In Mountain View, Calif., the founders of Zume Pizza spent years tinkering with a

robotic kitchen that can form pizza dough, apply tomato sauce and transfer the pizza in and out of the oven. Other jobs that require more dexterity and judgment — such as layering on toppings — are left to humans, and the robot performs only tasks it can do dramatically better, CEO Alex Garden said.

Garden said his philosophy is that “automation exists to improve the quality of human life,” so he invests savings from the increased productivity in higher wages for employees and higher-quality ingredients for customers.

Spycy's founders said they chose a relatively simple type of meal — grain bowls — and avoided trying to use robotic arms. With each “degree of freedom,” a robotics term for movement on a joint or axis, more things can go wrong with the machines, they said.

“Butchering is pretty hard to do,” said Chui, the McKinsey partner. “On the

other hand, machines do a pretty good job of taking the kernels out of corn and a lot of sorting tasks.”

Restaurants marketing themselves as powered by robots or automation have grabbed attention from gawking first-time customers in recent years but haven't usually lived up to the hype. In 2007, a sit-down restaurant in Nuremberg, Germany, began delivering food by gliding it down curvy rails and onto a big turntable.

The restaurant's owner, Michael Mack, told The Associated Press at the time that he was trying to eliminate “uncomfortable” fast-food experiences such as long lines, carrying meals to the table and cleaning up.

The restaurant has since closed. Its online reviews complain of high prices and traffic jams involving backed-up serving pots.

Also stalled is a burger-flipping robot named Flippy that was put on leave from a Southern California restaurant just days after its March debut.

Its maker, Miso Robotics, said last week that the robot should be back in service later this month after some tweaks to speed up its performance.

Spycy has generated enthusiasm among downtown Boston office workers, though technology experts in a city known for spawning robotics startups aren't sure what to call it.

“I really wouldn't consider that a robot,” said Tom Ryden, director of Boston-based startup incubator MassRobotics, who reserves that definition for a device with the ability to react to its environment.

“It can't make decisions,” Ryden said of Spycy's autopilot. “It can't say something's cooked too long. There's no feedback loop. It's just an automated system.”

But Ryden said he's still eager to join the lunchtime crowds in trying it out.

## Small businesses grapple with a maze of pot laws

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A low unemployment rate and the spreading legalization of marijuana have led many businesses to rethink their drug-testing policies for the first time in decades. A small but increasing number are simply no longer testing for pot.

For small businesses, however, how to handle these challenges may be a tougher call than for bigger corporations.

There is a bewildering patchwork of state laws regarding medical and recreational marijuana use. And it's still illegal under federal law.

Yet smaller companies don't have extensive HR and legal departments to help them sort through it all.

Recreational marijuana use is legal in nine states, plus Washington, D.C., and medical marijuana is legal in 29 states.

Here are questions and pointers that small businesses need to consider when deciding on what

drug testing policies to follow:

**Is it a federally regulated position or a safety-sensitive one?** Employment lawyers say these cases are the easy ones. If your business is regulated by the federal Department of Transportation or is a defense contractor, you are likely legally required to drug-test for all drugs illegal at the federal level, including marijuana.

Similarly, if a job raises safety concerns — such as a forklift driver, an operator of heavy factory equipment, or a meat slicer — it's in the best interests of the employer to still test for pot, even if it is legal in your state.

**Don't discriminate.** In states where medical marijuana is legal, small businesses increasingly risk running into legal trouble if they deny a job to someone who has obtained a medical marijuana prescription.

Until last year, courts typically deferred to employers who didn't want to hire marijuana users, regardless of state law. It's still illegal under federal

law, after all.

But three court cases in the past year have sided with employees, forcing companies in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to reinstate workers with medical marijuana cards who were fired, or whose job offers were rescinded, because they tested positive.

**What about workers' comp?** Some companies may receive discounts on their workers' compensation insurance premiums if they conduct drug tests. If an employer is thinking about stopping testing, they should find out whether they would lose that discount.

**Keep an eye on the White House.** In January, Attorney General Jeff Sessions revoked a policy from the Obama administration that had discouraged federal prosecutors from pursuing marijuana cases in states where the drug is legal.

That move suggested the Trump administration would crack down on marijuana users and caused even greater confusion among employers.



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Allstate, which has a campus in Northbrook, Illinois is among 25 companies named this year as the best organizations for multicultural women by Working Mother magazine.

## Allstate, State Farm named best for multicultural women

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP  
Chicago Tribune

Allstate and State Farm, both based in Illinois, are among 25 companies named this year as the best organizations for multicultural women by Working Mother magazine, a designation that recognizes the companies' efforts in hiring, promoting and retaining women of color.

State Farm was among the top 10, Working Mother said, but it did not reveal specific rankings of the rest of the honorees. Accenture, which is based in Ireland but has a major presence in Chicago, was in the top five, along with IBM, KPMG, Procter & Gamble and Verizon.

In a statement, State Farm said it was proud to be included and that it “strives to be a company known for its commitment to diversity and inclusion in all aspects of our business,” spokesman Jim Camoriano said. Allstate didn't offer a comment on the ranking.

Working Mother has been ranking business according to these metrics



State Farm, also based in Illinois, was among the top 10 companies named by the magazine.

since 2003, examining how women of color are represented at every rung of the management ladder and tracking the progress of their ascent. IBM is the only company to have been named to the list all 16 years. Allstate and State Farm have appeared on the list in previous years.

Companies are chosen based on answers to a questionnaire that covers all aspects of an employee's career trajectory, from recruitment and hiring to promotion and advancement.

Although the 25 companies are notable for their efforts to improve diversity and support women of color, the survey results revealed that “progress is slow even at the most progressive companies.”

The percentage of women of color who have attained the role of corporate executive hasn't grown beyond 4 percent since 2009, Working Mother said. Only 9 percent have reached the role of senior manager, and only 14 percent have achieved a manager title, and both numbers have remained steady over the last few years, according to data provided by the magazine.

The makeup of the “best companies” is only slightly more diverse than the broader U.S. workforce, Working Mother said. Women of color make up 23 percent of employees at the named top companies, compared with 19 percent of the total U.S. workforce, according to data from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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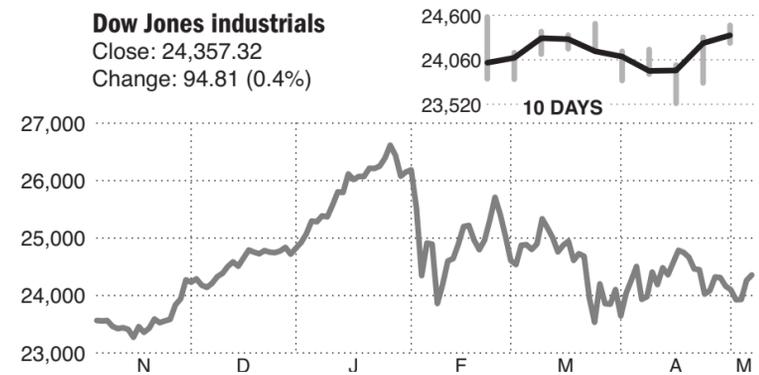


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Recreational marijuana use is legal in nine states, plus Washington, D.C.

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 24,479.45 Low: 24,263.42 Previous: 24,262.51



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+55.60 (+.77%)	+9.21 (+.35%)	+13.35 (+.85%)
Close: 7,265.21	Close: 2,672.63	Close: 1,578.95
High: 7,291.74	High: 2,683.35	High: 1,586.41
Low: 7,235.76	Low: 2,664.70	Low: 1,565.72
Previous: 7,209.61	Previous: 2,663.42	Previous: 1,565.60

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 2.95%	-.50 to \$1,312.20	-.05 to 109.06/\$1	+.0027 to .8387/\$1	+1.01 to \$70.73

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +.80	NASD +2.82	S&P +.93	DOW +1.58	NASD +4.53	S&P +2.28	DOW +15.92	NASD +19.05	S&P +11.39

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	515	515	514	514	-13.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	397.25	397.25	393.25	393.25	-5.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1025	1025	1001.25	1002.25	-25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	30.51	30.70	30.51	30.67	+11
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	389.60	389.60	384.80	384.80	-9.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	69.85	70.84	69.51	70.73	+1.01
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.710	2.770	2.695	2.741	+0.030
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.1174	2.1409	2.1109	2.1340	+0.0200

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	59.32	+58	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	90.12	+11	McDonalds Corp	N	165.00	-03
AbbVie Inc	N	99.63	-.54	Equity Residential	N	62.50	+40	Middleby Corp	O	128.96	+2.50
Allstate Corp	N	95.06	+54	Exelon Corp	N	41.30	+22	Mondelez Intl	O	38.69	-.21
Aptargroup Inc	N	92.80	-.17	First Indl RT	N	32.09	-.34	Morningstar Inc	O	108.57	+1.39
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.69	-.05	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	69.02	+08	Motorola Solutions	N	107.31	-.72
Baxter Intl	N	70.33	-.05	Gallagher AJ	N	289.37	+2.60	Navistar Intl	N	25.48	+1.05
Boeing Co	N	340.43	+6.00	GrubHub Inc	N	101.68	+2.90	NISource Inc	N	51.31	+1.52
Brunswick Corp	N	59.99	+40	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	87.52	+55	Old Republic	N	20.25	+13
CBOE Global Markets	O	103.16	+67	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	79.08	+62	Packaging Corp Am	N	114.10	-.05
CDK Global Inc	O	65.00	+34	IDEX Corp	N	136.27	-.23	Stericycle Inc	O	63.95	+11
CDW Corp	O	76.37	+85	ITW	N	144.79	-.68	TransUnion	N	67.81	+71
CF Industries	N	37.73	-.78	Ingredion Inc	N	111.51	-1.77	Tribune Media Co A	N	36.47	+32
CME Group	O	159.22	+06	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.41	-1.26	USG Corp	N	41.82	+38
CNA Financial	N	49.82	+19	KapStone Paper	N	34.16	+03	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	253.07	-.67
Caterpillar Inc	N	149.82	+3.45	Kemper Corp	N	74.15	+2.70	United Contl Hldgs	N	67.52	-.80
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.37	+45	Kraft Heinz Co	O	58.83	+82	Ventas Inc	N	53.35	+20
Deere Co	N	140.22	+2.92	LKQ Corporation	O	30.64	+51	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	62.30	-1.51
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.84	+97	Littelfuse Inc	O	212.18	+5.57	Wintrust Financial	O	91.55	+1.01
Dover Corp	N	92.56	+1.05	MB Financial	O	42.80	+10	Zebra Tech	O	137.48	+2.81
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.58	+29								

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.64	+34
Gramercy Prop Trust	27.50	+3.68
Chesapeake Energy	3.13	+0.08
Gen Electric	14.07	-.03
Alibaba Group Hldg	195.35	+6.46
Ford Motor	11.34	-.02
AT&T Inc	32.04	-10
Sprint Corp	5.24	-.04
Snap Inc A	10.74	-.05
Petrobras	13.99	+30
Sthwstn Energy	4.08	+05
Penney JC Co Inc	2.79	-10
Pfizer Inc	34.93	+09
Pandora Media	7.17	+28
Marathon Oil	19.77	+05
Teva Pharm	18.62	+79
Twitter Inc	31.33	+29
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.04	+07
Wells Fargo & Co	52.66	+25
Transocean Ltd	12.25	+17
Denbury Res	3.42	+02
Ambev S.A.	6.26	-07
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.74	+84
McDermott Intl	6.65	-01

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	195.35	+6.46
Alphabet Inc C	1054.79	+6.58
Alphabet Inc A	1059.46	+8.46
Amazon.com Inc	1600.14	+19.19
Apple Inc	185.16	+1.33
Bank of America	29.64	+34
Berkshire Hath B	197.06	+1.42
Chevron Corp	124.94	-.59
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.74	+84
Facebook Inc	177.97	+1.36
Intel Corp	53.33	+55
JPMorgan Chase	109.37	-.94
Johnson & Johnson	123.59	-.60
Microsoft Corp	96.22	+1.06
Royal Dutch Shell B	72.57	...
Royal Dutch Shell A	69.73	-11
TiGenix ADS	42.37	...
WalMart Strs	85.47	-2.06
Wells Fargo & Co	52.66	+25

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.18	+16	+19.0
American Funds AmrnBala m	26.91	+05	+8.7
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	151.85	+05	+14.7
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.68	+01	+4.6
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	56.97	+08	+15.9
American Funds FdmTlnvsA m	62.48	+29	+14.1
American Funds GfrAmrcA m	52.40	+31	+20.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.78	+02	+6.4
American Funds InvAmrcA m	40.23	+10	+11.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.79	+16	+17.0
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	45.44	+13	+13.4
DFA EMktCorEq	22.91	-07	+16.2
DFA IntlCorEqInl	14.68	+01	+14.9
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	...	+1.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.96	+19	+7.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	199.27	+1.17	+10.9
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.41	...	+1.2
Fidelity 500Idxns	93.48	+32	+13.6
Fidelity 500IdxnsPrrm	93.48	+32	+13.6
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	93.48	+33	+13.6
Fidelity Contrafund	128.23	+94	+22.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	128.19	+94	+22.8
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.52	+01	+12.9
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.29	...	+2.5
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.35	-01	-1.1
Oakmark IntlInv	28.54	+12	+11.3
PIMCO IncInsl	12.05	-02	+3.9
PIMCO TTRetIns	9.96	-01	+7.7
Schwab SP500Idx	41.42	+14	+13.6
T. Rowe Price BCGR	104.75	+01	+28.2
T. Rowe Price GRStk	67.36	+55	+22.2
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	247.08	+85	+13.6
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.13	+06	+10.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.09	+20	+2.9
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.86	+01	+1.4
Vanguard InsIdXns	243.86	+84	+13.6
Vanguard InsIdXnsPlus	243.88	+84	+13.6
Vanguard InsTSMInPls	59.60	+25	+13.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	99.77	+49	+24.3
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	192.13	+67	+11.2
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	137.28	+76	+20.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	...	+2.4
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	72.13	+56	+13.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.33	+05	+7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.48	+03	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.66	+07	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.73	+04	+10.7
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.40	-01	-3.3
Vanguard TtBMDIdxns	10.40	-01	-3.3
Vanguard TtInBdxAdmrl	21.82	+01	+2.8
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	30.49	...	+13.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInls	121.95	...	+13.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInlsPlus	121.97	...	+13.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInv	18.23	...	+13.3
Vanguard TtSMldXAdmrl	67.05	+29	+13.7
Vanguard TtSMldXns	67.06	+29	+13.7
Vanguard TtSMldXInv	67.02	+29	+13.6
Vanguard WngntnAdmrl	71.03	+14	+7.9
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	62.96	+04	+3.9
Vanguard WndrsrIAmrl	65.89	+24	+8.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.84	1.79
2-month disc	2.00	1.98
6-year	2.50	2.50
10-year	2.95	2.95
30-year	3.12	3.12

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1312.20	\$1312.70
Silver	\$16.413	\$16.434
Platinum	\$913.30	\$910.30

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.43

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Argentina (Peso)	21.9443
Australia (Dollar)	1.3304
Brazil (Real)	3.5528
Britain (Pound)	.7375
Canada (Dollar)	1.2872
China (Yuan)	6.3672
Euro	.8387
India (Rupee)	67.137
Israel (Shekel)	3.6142
Japan (Yen)	109.06
Mexico (Peso)	19.5008
Poland (Zloty)	3.58
So. Korea (Won)	1079.33
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.81
Thailand (Baht)	31.86

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3136.65	+45.6/+1.5
Stoxx600	389.51	+2.5/+0.6
Nikkei	22467.16	-5.6/-0.3
MSCI-EAFE	2035.24	+6.1/+3.0
Bovespa	82714.44	-403.6/-0.5
FTSE 100	/...	/...
CAC-40	5531.42	+15.4/+3

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## OBITUARIES

JOHN KARNICK SR. 1933-2018

## Youth sports referee had cameo in 'Lucas'

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

John Karnick Sr., long-time coach and referee in youth sports in Glen Ellyn, landed a brief speaking part in the 1986 comedy-drama film "Lucas," which was filmed in Glen Ellyn.

What made Karnick a natural for the speaking line in "Lucas," friends and family said, was the same trait that made him an effective referee for more than 25 years.

"He had an authoritative voice, almost like a drill sergeant. You knew he was there when he made the call," recalled former Glenbard West High School football coach Dick Nordmeyer. "And he was a very good official who was confident in his calls, and he had good judgment. I very seldom saw that coaches would dispute or argue his calls, because they were right."

Karnick, 85, died of complications from Alzheimer's disease April 11 at the Brighton Gardens assisted living facility in Wheaton, said his wife of 61 years, Patricia. He had been a Glen Ellyn resident since 1963.

Born in Chicago, Karnick grew up on the West Side and attended the Presentation Catholic Church's grade school. He graduated in 1951 from St. Ignatius College Prep, where he ran track, played basketball and was the quarterback and captain on the football team. During his senior year, Karnick was chosen for the Catholic League's All-Star team.

"He was an excellent football player and he was both a terrific defensive player and a great tackler, and he also was a blocking quarterback," said Bill Calkins of Glen Ellyn, a friend for more than 75 years. "And he was a fantas-



FAMILY PHOTO

John Karnick Sr.

tic athlete. He was tough as nails and he was just a hard-nosed player."

Karnick earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University, where he again was quarterback and captain of the football team. Back in Chicago, he began working in the building products industry. He worked for Glen-Gery Corp., a brick company, for more than 20 years before starting his own brick reselling firm, Karnick Klay, in 1978.

In the early 1980s, Karnick left the Chicago area to take a job at a brick company in Oklahoma. His family stayed behind, and he returned to Glen Ellyn the following year and began working for another brick firm, General Clay Products, from which he retired in 1998.

In the early 1970s, Karnick began coaching his sons' youth football and basketball games, and he started refereeing in Glen Ellyn. Before long he was refereeing high school football and basketball games, and even served as the referee for some small college football games, said his son, John Karnick Jr.

"I guarantee he knew the rules like the back of his hand," Calkins said. "And he

was completely objective. He would, if anything, rather encourage kids than put them down. That was his nature."

James Utterback, who refereed alongside Karnick for about three years, recalled how Karnick mentored him as an official. Because Karnick's specific role as a referee was as an umpire, many of his calls involved offensive holding, Utterback said.

"He knew how to talk to the kids," Utterback said. "And he was such a nice man, just a good man."

While Karnick was both confident and authoritative on the field, he was genial off the field, friends recalled.

"He had a great, great laugh and a great sense of humor," Nordmeyer said.

When "Lucas" was being filmed in the Glen Ellyn area in the summer of 1985, its makers used Glenbard West's football field for the movie's climactic final scene. Karnick was tapped to serve as a referee, and his brief moment of Hollywood stardom consisted of a quick spoken line.

Karnick retired from refereeing in 1999.

Karnick volunteered for his alma mater, St. Ignatius, helping to raise money for the school's athletic program and writing for its alumni newsletter. He was honored with the school's Alumni Medal Award in 1992.

In addition to his wife and son, Karnick is survived by three daughters, Eileen Pohlman, Mary Doyle and Katie; three other sons, Kevin, Patrick and Michael; 13 grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; a sister, Marguerite; and two brothers, Bob and Jim.

Services were held.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 8 ...

**In 1541** Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River south of present-day Memphis, Tenn.

**In 1794** Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was executed by guillotine during France's Reign of Terror.

**In 1828** Swiss philanthropist Jean Henri Dunant, the founder of the Red Cross, was born in Geneva.

**In 1884** Harry Truman, the 33rd president, was born near Lamar, Mo.

**In 1926** comedian Don Rickles was born in New York.

**In 1932** boxing champion Sonny Liston was born in St. Francis County, Ark.

**In 1936** James R. Thompson, who would become governor of Illinois (1976-90), was born in Chicago.

**In 1945**, in a radio address, President Harry Truman declared V-E (Victory in Europe) Day, announcing the surrender of Germany and officially ending the European phase of World War II.

**In 1958** Vice President Richard Nixon was stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American demonstrators in Lima, Peru.

**In 1970** construction workers broke up a demonstration against the Vietnam War in New York's financial district, causing injury to 70 protesters.

**In 1973** militant American Indians surrendered after holding the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 71 days. (Wounded Knee was the site of the Army's 1890 massacre of 300 Native Americans.)

**In 1978** David Berkowitz pleaded guilty in a Brooklyn courtroom to six murder charges in the "Son of Sam" shootings that had terrified New Yorkers.

**In 1997** President Bill Clinton assured Central American leaders during a summit in Costa Rica that they need not fear mass deportations of immigrants who had sought refuge in the United States during U.S.-backed conflicts.

**In 1999** The Citadel, South Carolina's formerly all-male military school, graduated its first female cadet, Nancy Ruth Mace. **Also in 1999** actor Sir Dirk Bogarde died

in London; he was 78.

**In 2002** FBI Director Robert Mueller told a Senate committee that an FBI memo from Phoenix warning that several Arabs were suspiciously training at a U.S. aviation school would not have led officials to the 9/11 hijackers even if they had followed up the warning with more vigor.

**In 2006** Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad wrote to President George W. Bush, proposing "new solutions" to their differences in the first letter from an Iranian head of state to an American president in 27 years. **Also in 2006** stunt artist David Blaine emerged weak and wrinkly from a week spent submerged within an eight-foot snow globe-like tank in the plaza of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts—but without a world record for holding his breath.

**In 2013** census data showed that blacks voted in the 2012 election at a higher rate than whites for the first time in a presidential election.

**In 2014** the Houston Texans selected South Carolina defensive end Jadeveon Clowney with the top overall pick in the NFL draft.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 7	
Lotto	06 27 32 41 44 52 / 18
Lotto jackpot: \$13M	
Pick 3 midday	971 / 1
Pick 4 midday	1011 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 15 32 33 39
Pick 3 evening	611 / 8
Pick 4 evening	4719 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 14 19 22 37
May 8 Mega Millions: \$40M	
May 9 Powerball: \$233M	
WISCONSIN	
May 7	
Pick 3	536
Pick 4	0243
Badger 5	01 04 09 20 21
SuperCash	01 03 13 19 24 39

INDIANA	
May 7	
Daily 3 midday	676 / 9
Daily 4 midday	0867 / 9
Daily 3 evening	939 / 9
Daily 4 evening	2875 / 9
Cash 5	11 25 31 40 42
MICHIGAN	
May 7	
Daily 3 midday	505
Daily 4 midday	5977
Daily 3 evening	907
Daily 4 evening	8339
Fantasy 5	12 23 27 35 38
Keno	08 10 11 12 13 21
	23 25 26 28 34 38 39 47
	48 50 52 55 58 63 69 72

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**Lottie Michael Welters Howard**  
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**Abrahamson, Michael P.**

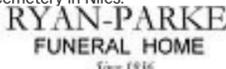
Michael P. Abrahamson 57 of Arlington Heights. Beloved husband of Susan (nee Schwitzenberg) Abrahamson; loving father of Matthew, Laura (fiancé Justin Imhoff) Abrahamson and Kristen Abrahamson; fond brother of sister Michele Abrahamson; dear brother in law of Carol (Steve) August; brother in law Frank Schwitzenberg and loving uncle of Thomas, Maggie and Daniel. Visitation Thursday, May 10, 2018 from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights and Friday, May 11, 2018 at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchel, Arlington Heights from 8:30 AM until time of mass 9:30 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Rolfe Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, 4809 N. Ravenswood, Suite 326, Chicago, IL 60640. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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**Basile, Rudolph J. "Rudy"**

Dr. Rudolph J. "Rudy" Basile passed from the loving embrace of his family to eternal life on May 4 at the age of 90. He was the devoted husband of the late Margaret, nee Polich; adored father of Mark, Paul (Sheryl), Luke (Cathy), Martha (Gary) and Katie (Joe); dotting grandfather of Arielle (Matt), Madeline (Jay), Jasmine, Tessa, JT and Mary; steadfast son of the late Tito and the late Gaetana, nee Barbati; caring brother of the late Henry (the late Jo); admired brother-in-law of Patricia, the late Lynne (the late Steve) and the late Frank (the late June); cherished uncle of Bob (Lynne), Christie (the late Bruce) and Frank (Laura); and devoted great-uncle of Stacie (Kevin), Taylor, Madison and Lauren. Born on August 16, 1927, he was raised on the Northwest Side of Chicago. A graduate of Steinmetz High School, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Loyola Dental School, he had a thriving dental practice on Belmont near Narragansett for more than 40 years. He met his wife, Peggy, through mutual friends, and they tied the knot at St. Hugh Church in Lyons on Aug. 2, 1952. They started their family in Chicago and made their home shortly thereafter in Park Ridge, where Rudy lived the rest of his life. He was a cornerstone of St. Paul of the Cross Parish for decades, counting the weekly collections and working the kitchen with his wife at the parish's annual St. Joseph Table and Fiesta. A gifted whittler, whistler and cook, his soul-satisfying dishes drew ingredients from his abundant backyard garden in season. In his later years, he was a fixture at bridge tables throughout the week at the senior center in Park Ridge. Quick-witted and big hearted, he was adored by all who knew him. He will be profoundly missed. His passing was commemorated with a private service at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home** in Park Ridge and he is buried next to his beloved wife at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles.



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**Cardwell, William H.**

William H. Cardwell, 79 of Sun City, Huntley, a retired member of Carpenters Union #1185 and the Carol Stream Post Office, passed away on Sunday, May 6, 2018 following a short illness. He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Gloria of Huntley, many nieces and nephews and good friends, Richard (Arlene) Pecor and Kathleen (Rudolph) Dinnoenzo. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. Visitation will be from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9th at the DeFiore-Jorgensen Funeral & Cremation Service, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley and on Thursday, May 10th from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. For more information please call 847-515-8772 or online condolences may be directed to [www.defiorejorgensen.com](http://www.defiorejorgensen.com)



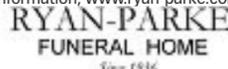
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**Eichwald, Lloyd H.**

Lloyd H. Eichwald, beloved husband of the Nancy M. (nee McShane); loving father of Shannon A. Eichwald, Lindsey B. Eichwald and Erich L. Eichwald; dearest son of Henry and the late Renate Eichwald; cherished brother of Sandra (Dennis) Schumaker and Audrey Eichwald; devoted son-in-law of the late John and Ann McShane; fond brother-in-law, uncle and friend to many. Beloved longtime teacher at Victor J. Andrew High School. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:00 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home, 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park to St. Jude Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral info 708-532-3100.  
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**Finnegan, Thomas "Bro"**

Thomas "Bro" Finnegan. Beloved father of Bonnie (Jerome) Highsmith, Patti (Frank) Vukovics, Kathleen McLennan, Mary Finnegan and Coleen (Armando) Suarez. Loving grandfather of Sharon, Susan, Lisa, Joseph, Michael, Shannon and Sean and great-grandfather of nine. Visitation Wednesday, May 9, 4 p.m. until time of service, 7 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rainbow Hospice, [www.rainbowhospice.org](http://www.rainbowhospice.org). Funeral Information, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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**Formato, Josephine P.**

Josephine P. Formato, nee Jummati, beloved wife of the late Leonard. Loving sister of Annette "Bunny" (John) Dolf and Michael "Buddy" (Donna) Jummati; fond aunt of Catherine Ann Dolf, Jeanette, Michael and Julianna Jummati and Christina Kohl. Retired Chicago Public School teacher. Visitation 9:30 - 10:30 am at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Rds, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers 10:30 am from the funeral home to Visitation Church, 779 York Rd, Elmhurst. Mass 11:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).



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**Gaughan, Margaret J.**

Beloved wife of the late John "Jack" Gaughan. Preceded in death by her parents, John and Kathryn (nee Brown) and seven siblings: Jim, Betty (Eugene) Bradley, Eileen (Leon) LaCroix, Mike, Patricia (Roman) Monocchio, Gerald (Bonnie), and Robert (Donna); also the beloved niece she raised, Kathleen (Skeffington) and husband George Smith. Survived by devoted great niece, Kate (Steve) Demeas and great grandchildren Grace, Nicholas and Sophia; and great nephew James (Meredith) Smith, and great grandchildren Alexandra, Jacob and Blake. Peggy was a resident of Lincolnwood for over 50 years. She was a fixture in Edgebrook businesses, such as the Edgebrook Coffee Shop where she dined most mornings for decades, keeping current with the owners and other locals. She was known for her impeccable style and high heels, proud Irish heritage, and genuine concern for everyone she met. She was generous in every way she could be to family, friends, folks at the Coffee Shop, charities, and even strangers. Through an impressive century of life, Peggy maintained her wit in conversation, sense of humor, and love for family. Although her passing signals the end of a remarkable, resilient and classy generation, her lifetime of loving devotion to family and friends has been a blessing to all who knew her, and will be perpetuated through those touched by knowing this special soul. Funeral Mass Wednesday May 9, 10:00 a.m. at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash Ave., Chicago, IL 60646. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Queen of All Saints Basilica. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com).

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**Hayes, Kendall Preston**

Ken Hayes, 89, passed away on April 29, 2018 at his home in Oro Valley, AZ. Ken was married to Jackie Berner Hayes, who passed away shortly thereafter. Ken was born to Preston and Doris Hayes in Cleveland, OH on March 18, 1929. Ken had a brother, Jack (Cheryl), who predeceased him. His family moved to Park Ridge, IL where Ken was a football star at Maine East High School on the state 1945 championship team. Ken graduated from Duke University, where he met his first wife, Joan Pringle. After graduation he served as a Navy officer in the Korean War. Ken and Joan eventually settled in Lake Bluff, IL where they raised their three daughters. Following Joan's death, Ken married Lois Goodchild, with whom he had a 35 year marriage until her death. Ken married Jackie 14 years ago after reacquainting at their 55th high school reunion. Ken was the Vice President of Sales for Arrow Pneumatic, Inc., where he worked for most of his career before starting his own business, Preston Marketing. Ken enjoyed many athletic endeavors, including biking, tennis, and golf which he continued to play regularly, and was an avid sports fan, closely following the Chicago Bears and Duke Blue Devils. Of note, Ken was one of the founders of the Lake Bluff Precision Lawnmower Drill Team, which has performed at the Lake Bluff July 4th parade for many years. Ken is survived by his children: Dale Clarke (David), Carolyn Blair (Mark), and Kimberly Hayes; 3 grandchildren, Allison Nigro (Nicholas), Bradley Clarke (Meghan), and Ryan Clarke and 1 great grandchild. He is also survived by Jackie's 7 children and her many grandchildren as well as Ken's nieces and nephews. A celebration of Ken and Jackie's lives will be held at The Grove's Redfield Estate 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview on Sunday, May 13. There will be an outdoor prayer tribute at 3:00 and a Celebration of their Lives reception at 3:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Sarah's Inn, a domestic violence agency, at [www.sarahsinn.org/donate](http://www.sarahsinn.org/donate).  
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**Himmel, Lucille W.**

Lucille W. Himmel, died peacefully Sunday, May 6 surrounded by her beloved husband of 50 years, Ivan Himmel, and her loving, devoted children, Alyson Bass (Mark), Jeffrey Himmel (Cindy), Joan Himmel Freeman (Rickey), and Scott Himmel (Deborah). Lucille was preceded by her late and forever-missed son, Larry Green, and her dear sister Irene Green. She is survived by her 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Lucille loved music, dance, painting, and the laughter of her loved ones. Funeral services 11 AM Wednesday, May 9, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Oak Woods Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Cognitive Alzheimer Disease Center (CNADC) at Northwestern Medicine, 420 E. Superior St, Chicago, IL 60611. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.



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## Howard, O.S.F., Sr. Paula Frances

Sr. Paula Frances Howard, O.S.F., formerly Paula Howard, age 68, member of the Franciscan Sisters of Chicago for 49 years. Devoted daughter of the late James Howard, III and the late Dorothy Ann, nee Carter. Sr. Paula is survived by 2 brothers and 3 sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews. Sr. Paula is preceded in death by 4 siblings. Lying in state Wednesday, May 9, 2018, from 9:45 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at the Our Lady of Victory Motherhouse, 11400 Theresa Dr., Lemont, IL 60439. Interment Convent Cemetery. Info: 630-243-3600.

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## Hudson, Lois Ann

Lois Ann Hudson, born October 6, 1945, passed into eternal life on May 4, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Albert G. Hudson and Bianca Hudson. Cherished sister of Donald (Gerilynn), Albert, Caryl (Tim) Wolfe, Janice Robinson and the late George William Hudson. Devoted, loving aunt to Lauren, Sara, Dan, Lena, Jayne, and Madison. She shared a special bond with each of them. Lois was a lifelong resident of Chicago. She enjoyed a modeling career in the 1960s. She then returned to school to focus on her education. She earned a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from Northwestern University and a Master's degree in Public Administration from the Illinois Institute of Technology. She held many positions in the healthcare field and retired from the University of Illinois Medical Center as an Assistant Director of Ambulatory Services. Lois was a passionate animal lover; she volunteered at the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago for many years. Lois will always be remembered for her beauty, sense of humor, strong, independent personality and her warm, generous heart. She will be deeply missed. Visitation will be from 9 AM until 10:30 AM at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Avenue in Chicago followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 AM at St. Clement Church, 642 W. Deming Place in Chicago on Thursday, May 10, 2018. Interment is private. Info - 773-472-6300 or [www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com](http://www.LakeviewFuneralHome.com). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago, 169 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL, 60654.



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## Jennison, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Jennison nee Smith. Beloved wife of Richard H. Jennison for 69 years. Cherished mother of Patricia (Edward) Prendergast, Richard A. (Tracy) Jennison, John (Maria) Jennison & Constance (Joseph) Cronin. Devoted grandmother of Emily Hoyme, Scott (Evie) Prendergast, Andrew (Graeme), Alec, John (Diane) & Matthew Jennison, Courtney (Jaime) Nevarez, Cynthia Jennison, Crystal & Valerie Acosta, Ryan (Angie), Adam (Jessica), Jeremy (Sarah) & Patrick Prendergast. Proud great grandmother of many whom she loved to the moon and back. Dear sister of the late Harold "Hal" (Joanne) Smith. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mary Jane was a teacher in Oak Lawn District 123 with over 35 years of dedicated service. Funeral Friday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church, Oak Lawn for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3 pm until 9 pm. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Jones, Karen A.

Karen A. Jones (nee Godfrey), age 52 of Algonquin, IL passed away suddenly on Wednesday, May 2, 2018. She was born on March 10, 1966 in Chicago, IL and was the daughter of (the late) James P. Godfrey and (the late) Patricia L. Beresniwicz. She grew up in Mt. Prospect, IL where she attended Prospect High School. Karen attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication. Throughout her professional career she was an HR Recruiting Specialist. Karen is survived by two beautiful daughters, Kayla C. Jones (15) and McKenna P. Jones (11); brother, Edward J. Godfrey; sister, Kathryn (John) Sullivan; step-dad, Frederick P. Beresniwicz; nephews, J.P. Sullivan and Michael Sullivan; and numerous cousins. She will be deeply missed by her dear and loyal friends John, Laura, Sharon, and Audrey who have shown true friendship and compassion throughout the years.

Karen was a kind and friendly person who had a great sense of humor and an infectious laugh. In quiet times, she loved to read, but most of all it was the time she spent with her daughters that she most enjoyed. They will truly miss her contagious smile and her strong love for them.

Services will be held on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 from 5:00pm to 8:00pm, with a 7:30pm prayer reading, at Colonial Funeral Home & Crematory located at 591 Ridgeview Dr., McHenry, IL. An additional visitation will follow from 9:30am to time of mass at 10:30am. On Wednesday, May 9, 2018, at The Church of Holy Apostles, located at 5211 Bull Valley Road, McHenry IL.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kayla & McKenna Jones College Fund C/O CHASE bank, 300 Northwest Hwy, Cary, IL. 60013. May your Irish eyes keep smiling Karen. We love you and you'll forever be in our hearts and prayers. God bless you!

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## Klinenberg, Charles Louis 'Chuck'

Charles "Chuck" Louis Klinenberg, age 94, beloved husband of Ariene Bey, nee Hoffman, devoted son of the late Emil and Rose (nee Frisch) Klinenberg, cherished father of Edward (Andrea) Klinenberg and Betsy (Gregory) Jacobson, loving grandfather of Daniel Klinenberg, Emily Jacobson and Lauren Jacobson, fond uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Veteran of WWII, 8th Army Air Force, 96th bomb group. Funeral Wednesday 10:30 am at Ezra Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster Street, Skokie. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Contributions in Charles' name to the Purple Heart Foundation [www.purpleheartfoundation.org](http://www.purpleheartfoundation.org) would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Lange, Jeanette M.

Jeanette M. Lange nee Murphy, age 64, passed away after a 10-year battle with cancer; loving wife of Arthur; beloved mother of Christopher Ezra (Michelle); dear sister of the late Patricia (Dwight) Norling and Corey (Janet) Murphy; dear sister-in-law to Nancy (Ed) McCormick and Kurt (Colleen) Lange; fond aunt and great-aunt of many. Visitation will be Tuesday, May 8 from 4 to 8 pm at the **John E. Maloney Funeral Home** 1359 W. Devon Ave. Chicago, Funeral Mass Wednesday, May 9, at 10:00am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase Ave., Chicago. Interment private. In lieu of flowers the family asks that you consider a donations in her memory to St. Jude Children's Cancer Hospital, Memphis, TN. Funeral info: John Maloney Funeral home 773-764-1617



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## Mondl, Eleanore K.

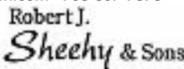
Eleanore K. Mondl Born August 24, 1922 in Ironwood, Michigan. Daughter of Antonio and Anne Finco. Wife of the late Ervin Mondl. Mother of Kathleen (Nicholas) Neher, Dennis (Barbara) Mondl and the late Andrew Mondl. Devoted grandmother of Kara (Jon) McFerren, Blane (Danniella) Neher, Brian (Amie) Mondl, Dan (Janelle) Mondl, Tim (Sarah) Mondl, Kevin (Mindy) Mondl and Nikki Tyner. Great-grandmother to Xander and Quin McFerren, Andrew and Ewan Mondl, Landen Nichols, Korbin and Elsie Neher and Charlie Mondl. Visitation Friday, May 11th, from 9:30am until time of Funeral Mass, 11am at St. Margaret Mary Church 2324 W Chase Ave., Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Maragret Mary Parish or Misericordia would be appreciated. For information John E Maloney Funeral Directors (773)764-1617.



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## Robin, Alfred J. "Jack"

Beloved husband of 55 years to Carol (nee Corcoran). Loving father of John (Linda) Robin, Jill (Larry) Gill, James (Vicki) Robin, Jeanine Zarembski, Joseph Robin, and the late Jennifer (Tony) Kaczor. Loving Papa of Jack, Haley, Mia, and Jaida Robin, Chris, Sarah, and Mary Kate Gill, Sean, Michael, William, and the late Jessica Kaczor, Kyle, Hannah, Colleen, Tyler, and Robin Zarembski. Great-grandfather of Liam Gill. Devoted son of the late Alfred and Mary Robin. Loving brother of Denise (Bernie) Nelligan, Rich (Diane) Robin, Ray (Susan) Robin, Tere (Jim) Fields, the late Mary Ellen "Lal" (Joe) Feldman, and Sally (the late Brad) Johnson. Fond brother-in-law and uncle to many. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Michael Church, 14310 Highland Ave. Orland Park, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878



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## Robinson, Bess

Bess Robinson peacefully passed away on May 2, 2018 at the age of 93. Bess was born on April 27, 1925 in Chicago, Illinois and she and her late loving husband, Burt Robinson, lived in the Carillon retirement community in Plainfield, IL. Bess is survived by her brother William Kallas, nephews Bill Kallas, Jim Kallas; nephew by marriage Jerry Jerabek; nieces Kathy Jerabek, Karen Kallas, and Amanda Kallas, niece by marriage Celia Kallas; grandnephew Andrew Kallas, and grandnieces Andrea Kallas, Krista Kallas, Victoria Kallas and Anastasia Kallas. Additionally, Bess is survived by her loving and supporting friend, Gail Linhart. A wake ceremony will be held on May 10, 2018 from 4pm to 8pm and a funeral service on May 11, 2018 at 11am, both at Anderson Memorial Chapel at 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Plainfield IL 60544 with a brief burial service laying her to rest at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 W. Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421 besides her late loving husband Burt Robinson. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Bess' life. Flowers and condolences may be sent to Anderson Memorial Chapel at the address noted. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society ([www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)) appreciated. ([www.AndersonMemorialHomes.com](http://www.AndersonMemorialHomes.com)) (815) 577-5250

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## Schonta, Beatrice D.

Beatrice D. Schonta (nee Posthoff), loving wife of the late Robert A. Dear mother of Mary Schonta Sprow (Rob), Jeannie and John (Gail). Beloved grandmother of Mitchel, Alec, Matthew and Anna Marie. Special sister of Elaine (the late Russell) Zimmerman. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Beatrice was a parishioner at St. Theresa and sang in their choir for over 50 years. She was also a proud teacher for many years. Funeral Wednesday May 9, 9:30 am from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine to St. Theresa Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 pm. Donations to Little City Foundation 1760 West Algonquin Road, Palatine, IL 60067 are appreciated. Info 847-359-8020 or visit Beatrice's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Singer, Steven

Steven Singer, dear son of the late Marvin & the late Wilma nee Tannebaum. Fond brother of the late Mark Singer. Graveside service Friday 10:00 a.m. at Waldheim Cemetery 1700 S. Harlem Ave. North Riverside, IL 60546. Arrangements by **Giancola Funeral & Cremation** 800.975.4321.



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## Skewes, Rev. James R.

Rev. James R. Skewes, 69, of Warrenville, loving husband to Jan, beloved father to Jackie (Chris) Vasquez and Jeanette (Jeff) Young; cherished grandfather to Dean, Diego and Dax Vasquez, Carson and Abby Young; dear brother to Sue (James) Niemi. He was preceded in death by his brother John Skewes. He will be missed by his many nieces, nephews and godchildren. James started at Trinity Lutheran Church in Warrenville in 1975 and served as District Dean, ELCA Stewardship Leader, Warrenville Persons in Ministry, Warrenville Youth and Family Services Board and Warrenville Police and Fire Chaplin. After being diagnosed with Huntington's Disease, Jim volunteered at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital for 7 years. Memorial visitation Thursday from 4 pm- 8 pm at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton IL 60187. Funeral Service Friday 10 am at Trinity Lutheran Church Warrenville. 3S460 Curtis Ave. Warrenville, IL 60555. Funeral info (630)668-0016 or [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Huntington's Disease Society of America [www.hdsa.org](http://www.hdsa.org), Trinity Lutheran Church of Warrenville or a charity of your choice.

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## Tregner, John Henry

John Henry Tregner died Friday, May 4, 2018. He was born October 4, 1949 to Jerry and Lillian née Kveton. John is survived by his wife, Mary née Fields; his children, Thomas (Laura) and Susan (Rob) McColgan; five grandchildren, John Paul, Ethan, and Nathalie Tregner and Ian and Katherine McColgan; siblings, Marilyn Alksnis and Gary; and nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents and his older brother Charles. John grew up on the south side of Chicago. He went to St. Mel High school. He graduated from Saint Mary's College (now University) in Winona, Minnesota. He met his beloved, Mary, there. After college they lived in Chicago. They raised their family in Villa Park. John worked most of his life in the metal coating industry. Most of those years were at J&S Tin Mill, later a BWAY facility, in Franklin Park. He finished his career at Ball. He maintained machinery and supervised and managed maintenance. John could fix just about anything. John was diagnosed with mantle cell lymphoma four years ago. With treatment, he lived without symptoms until the cancer recurred this year. John was a genuinely nice guy with a strong work ethic and a persevering attitude. He is a role model for his family and will be greatly missed. Visitation is Wednesday, May 9, 2018 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** 17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Funeral services Thursday, May 10, at 11:00 a.m. at the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's University of Minnesota would be appreciated. Info. (630) 941-5860 or [www.chapelhillgardenswest.com](http://www.chapelhillgardenswest.com).

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## Walchak, Bernard M.

Bernard M. Walchak, age 93. Beloved husband for 68 years of Phyllis Walchak nee Wein. Loving father of Ken (Joan Rothenberg) Walchak, Aviva (Tom) Plummer and Edward (Heidi Voorhees) Walchak. Proud grandfather of Hannah Walchak, Sarah Plummer, Daniel Plummer, Anne (Youssef Shoukry) Walchak and David Walchak. Cherished brother of Shirley (the late Irving) Slutzky, the late Ruth (the late Fred) Appel and the late Howard (Mitzi) Walchak. Longtime owner of Clark Devon Hardware and WWII Veteran. Service Wednesday 12PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## Weinfurter, R.S.M., Sister Helen

Sister Helen Weinfurter, R.S.M. (Sister Carlina). Beloved Sister of Mercy for 80 years. Devoted daughter of the late Mary nee Linzmeyer & Joseph Weinfurter. Happy to be sister of the late Roman, Florence, Rose & Joseph. Proud aunt of 11 nieces & nephews. Great aunt of many and their children. Cherished friend of all in the Lyons family, relatives of her dear friend, Sister Margaret Lyons. Visitation Monday May 14 at Mercy Circle, 3659 W. 99th St., in Chicago from 4:00 pm until the time of Mass of Christian Burial at 7:00 pm. Interment private. Sister taught in schools in Chicago, Milwaukee and Seneca and spent many years as an English Professor at Saint Xavier University. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Sisters of Mercy would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Weishaupt, Dolores

Dolores Weishaupt, age 89; Beloved Wife of the late Robert Weishaupt; Loving Mom to Donna (Allan) Sloat and Karen (Dan) Bucnis; Loving Grandma to Sarah (Matt) Edwards, Amanda (Chris) Manna and Emily (John) Hentgen; Loving Great Grandma to Ella and Norah Edwards and Maya and Morgan Manna; Loving Sister of the late Marie (the late Ed) Markunas, the late Palma (the late Phil) Bucaro and the late Charles (survived by Marian) Stillo; Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews; preceded in death by her parents, Salvatore Stillo and Rose Stillo Straka. Visitation at the **Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary**, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, on Thursday, May 10, 2018 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and where funeral services will be held on Friday, May 11, 2018 at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Alzheimer's Association ([alz.org](http://alz.org)). For info 630-834-1133 or [pedersenryberg.com](http://pedersenryberg.com)

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## Zappia, Jeanne F.

Jeanne F Zappia (nee Fenton), 96 of Elgin, formerly of Bartlett. Beloved wife of the late Jacob; loving mom of Anthony (Terry), Jackolyn Roye, James (Jamie) and Jeffery (Sandy); cherished grandma of Joseph (Manda), Michelle (Frank), Brian (Jen), Jenny (Tony), Cristy (Shane), Amber (Carl), Heather (Adam), Amanda (Justin), Jillian and Jacob; dear great

grandma of Zachary, Noah, Elinor, Colby, Ashton, Madelyn, Logan, Avalon, J.J., Lenora, Ernest and one on the way; kind daughter of the late Vernon and Ella (nee Boss) Fenton and caring sister of Vernon and the late Bonnie, Charlene, Mary and Richard who passed while fighting at the battle of Okinawa in WWII. Jeanne was born in Olin, Iowa on October 16, 1921. Her family then moved to Manchester Iowa where she lived for several years before settling in Stanwood Iowa where she graduated high school. Following high school Jeanne attended Walther Memorial Hospital for Nursing School in Chicago. Jeanne was a registered nurse at St Joseph Hospital for over 28 years. Her family was her greatest joy. Visitation 3:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at the **Countryside Funeral Home** and Crematory, 95 S Gilbert St (at State St), South Elgin. Funeral Wednesday 10:00a.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment Lakewood Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Boys Town, [www.boystown.org](http://www.boystown.org). 847-289-8054 or [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com)



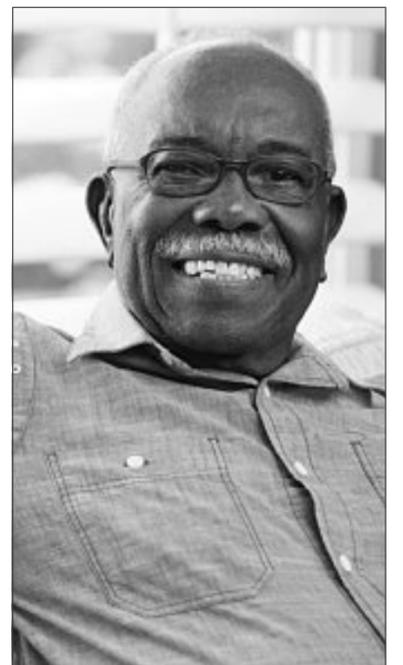
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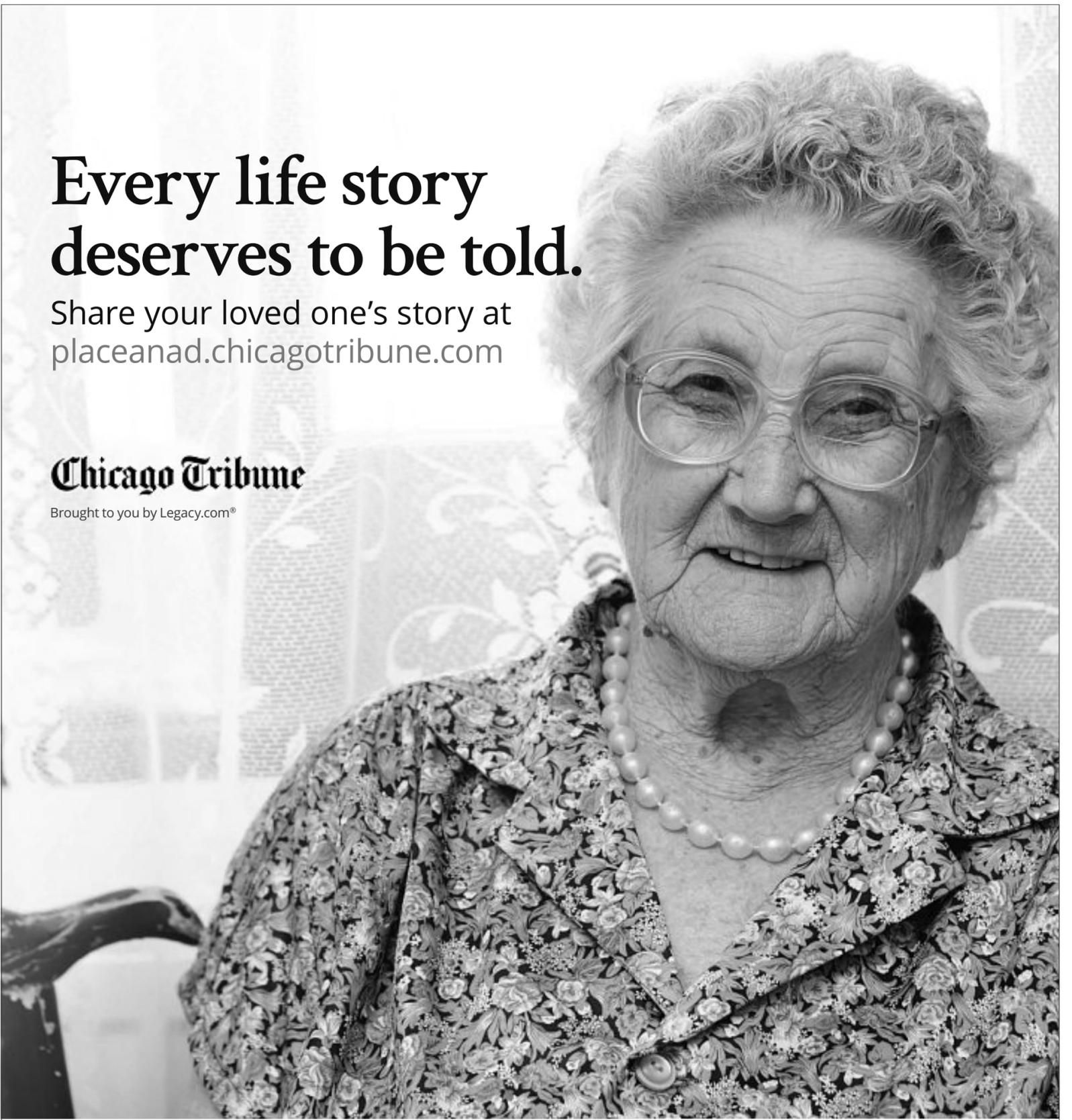
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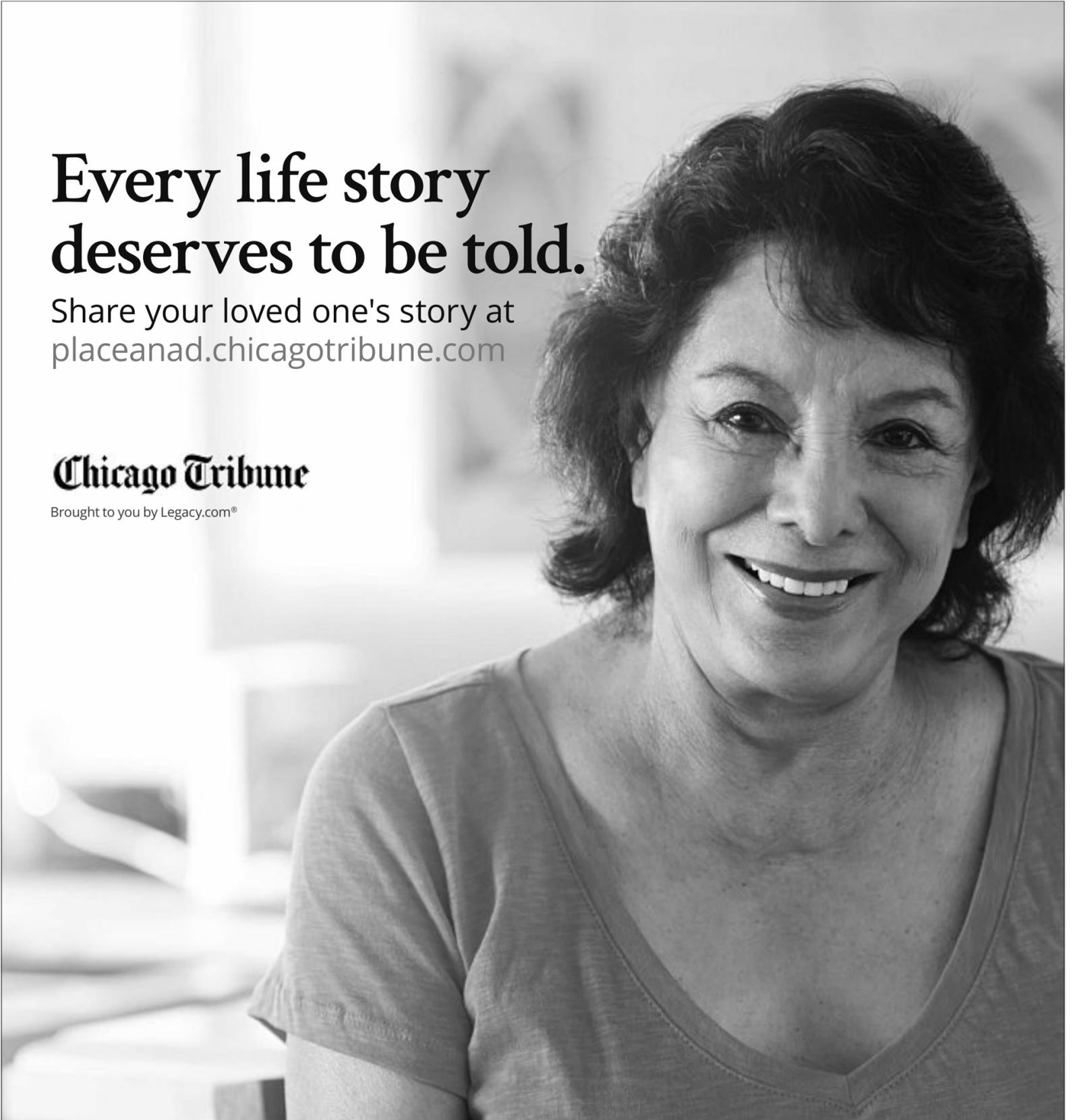


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**LAKE VIEW**  
Identified also as Area(s) 14, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

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Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 8th day of May, 2018.

**JOSEPH BERRIOS**  
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Lamaj Hunter AKA Lamaj Jamer Hunter**  
(Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lakesha Baker**  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **13JA00383**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Walter King (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **April 27, 2013**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/21/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in **COURTROOM 1** the court has heard and entered its order in this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**May 8, 2018**

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Messiyah Anderson AKA Messiyah Ariel Anderson Ferrell**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Mary Anderson**  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA01069**

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **February 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/21/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in **COURTROOM 6** the court has heard and entered its order in this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Zayd Kenny**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Jade Kenny**  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00293**

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NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Done "Last Name Unknown" (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom it May Concern**, that on **March 27, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **05/21/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in **COURTROOM 1** the court has heard and entered its order in this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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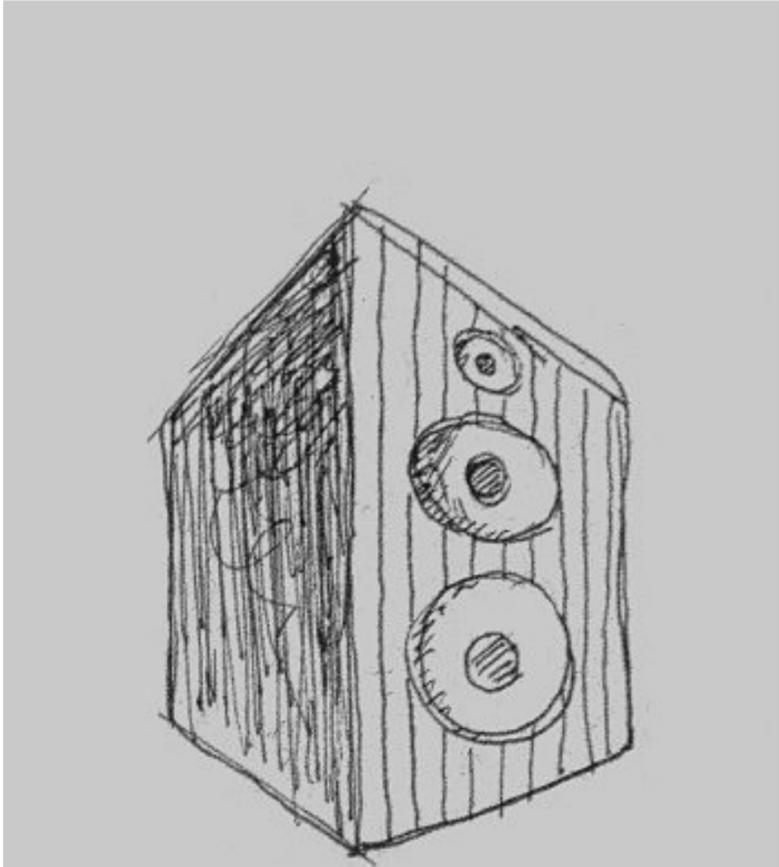
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# Time to flip script

Struggle breeds concern for sluggish Cubs, who must get it together fast



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

At 12:54 a.m. Monday, the Cubs' season officially kicked into crisis mode, a designation much easier to declare after the Cardinals celebrated their second straight walk-off victory over the alleged team to beat in the division.

The same National League Central team that began a seven-game homestand Monday staring at fourth place but knowing, deep down, its issues go beyond a quick glance at the standings.

That would be the Cubs, April's underachievers who allowed their malaise to extend into May. It's still premature to panic but not to wonder — paraphrasing late, great baseball philosopher Yogi Berra — if it's getting late early out there.

Dexter Fowler's two-out, two-strike, two-run homer in the 14th inning off overmatched Cubs reliever Luke Farrell provided the 4-3 margin and traveled 351 feet, the Cardinals' shortest homer of the season with implications that could last the longest.

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Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant watches the flight of his two-run home run during the first inning Monday at Wrigley Field.  
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## CUBS 14, MARLINS 2

### Batter up: 4 HRs power revived offense in opener

By **MARK GONZALES** | Chicago Tribune

Before the Cubs offense erupted in a 14-2 victory over the Marlins on Monday night, President Theo Epstein reiterated his faith in his slumping team despite acknowledging fans are “probably really frustrated and dying.”

Epstein's faith was rewarded as formerly struggling Ian Happ led the way as the Cubs snapped a five-game losing streak.

Happ hit home runs from both sides of the plate for the first time in his career and finished with five RBIs as the Cubs scored more than three runs for the second time in 12 games. They accomplished this feat without slumping slugger Anthony Rizzo. He was given a break against Jarlin Garcia, who began the game as the National League ERA leader at 1.09 and left it four innings later at 2.68 after giving up seven runs.

The Cubs amassed 15 hits, including home runs from Kris Bryant and Javier Baez, who had to leave the game in the seventh with right groin tightness — two innings after reaching far to catch a wide throw from Bryant on a force play at second base.

“I don't think it was anything awful, but we'll find out more,” manager Joe Maddon said.

Losing Baez for an extended period would be another challenge to a Cubs

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## BEARS

# Items stolen from car of 1st-round pick Smith

Bears-issued iPad, 'priceless' Georgia jerseys taken in Athens

By **PHIL THOMPSON** | Chicago Tribune

Bears rookie Roquan Smith's team-issued iPad and his Georgia Bulldogs national championship game jersey were among several items of “great sentimental value” stolen from his car over the weekend, according to police.

Smith, a linebacker whom the Bears

drafted in the first round last month, reported the theft to Athens-Clarke County (Ga.) police Saturday morning and said he believed the items were taken from his 2018 BMW X5 outside The Mark Athens apartment complex between 5 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

There were no signs of forced entry and police have no suspects, Athens-Clarke public information officer Epifanio Rodriguez told the Tribune on Monday.



Smith

Bears vice president of communications Brandon Faber said via email Monday that the team “immediately wiped” all information from the password-protected iPad.

“There was no compromise of Bears (information) and Roquan was not injured,” Faber said.

Smith is expected to attend rookie minicamp at Halas Hall starting Friday. Among the other items stolen from Smith's car were:

- Jerseys from last season's national championship game and Rose Bowl.
- Smith's 2017 regular-season helmet and jersey.
- His University of Georgia Athlete of the Year trophy
- A Michael Kors watch and Kyobe watch.
- Costa sunglasses.
- Nike shoes.
- Four pairs of Bose headphones.
- A Bose Bluetooth speaker.

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BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

## ESPN obsessed with Molina

Nine sports media things worth noting from ESPN's "baseball in groin" obsession to Shaquille O'Neal's latest endorsement deal:

**1. Friendly tip to ESPN's Mike Greenberg** and others: It's fine to tell viewers how disturbing and frightening it is to see a replay of Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina getting struck in the groin by a foul tip Saturday against the Cubs.

But that message comes off as more a tout than a warning accompanied by repeated replays of the Cubs' Kris Bryant fouling off Jordan Hicks' 102-mph fastball, leaving Molina in agony.

What does a viewer get from the fourth showing of the incident that wasn't readily apparent the first time except a heightened awareness of how unnecessary it is to repeat?

**2. A lot of Cubs fans** fell asleep to so-called "Sunday Night Baseball" in St. Louis probably woke up Monday to Greenberg and company's "Get Up," finding a program still in search of its footing, audience and reason to exist.

What exactly does it do that's unique — or at least better than what any other show does — in its ultra-competitive time slot?

And, no, the view out the studio window doesn't count.

The "Get Up" staff probably has nine more months or so to get its act (or resumes) together.

**3. The Athletic reports** Booger McFarland will be named to ESPN's "Monday Night Football" crew as an on-field analyst.

Joe Tessitore is replacing Sean McDonough on Monday NFL play-by-play. Newly retired Cowboys tight end Jason Witten replaces commentator Jon Gruden, newly retired as coach of the Raiders. Lisa Salters will continue as sideline reporter, asking coaches what adjustments they'll make at halftime.

**4. Ratings for the 5 p.m. edition** of "SportsCenter" have gone up since co-hosts Michael Smith and Jemele Hill moved off the program. An estimated average of 526,000 viewers watched in April, 9 percent better than April 2017. Make of that what you will.



Yadier Molina, center, walks back to the dugout after taking a ball off his groin Sunday.

**5. This item was going to advise** reporters that getting caught on camera high-fiving the people you cover is a bad idea. It brings unwanted attention, as Alanna Rizzo, who reports on Dodgers telecasts, found out Friday after a high-five with manager Dave Roberts after the Dodgers' no-hitter that night.

But near the top of an online search under Rizzo's name is video of her onfield "date" with the Phillie Phanatic mascot, so clearly that ship already sailed.

**6. The White Sox are mashing up** retiring announcer Hawk Harrelson and Han Solo of "Star Wars" to offer a Hawk Solo bobblehead to as many as 20,000 fans attending the May 19 game against the Rangers.

While it's entirely believable Hawk would use the term "parsec" to reference speed rather than distance as Solo does, is that really the best "Star Wars" character fit for Harrelson?

How about Obi-Wan Kenobi ("Use the inside of the plate!") or Chewbacca ("Awwww!")? Yoda might not be a bad option, either, as in "Gone, he" or "Ovah, it is."

Maybe there should be a whole set. R2D-Hawk, anyone?

**7. People who knock** NBC's coverage of the Kentucky Derby obviously watched too much of NBC's coverage of the Kentucky Derby.

It's a two-minute race. Tune in at post time and you eliminate the risk of sitting through a segment with Tara Lipinski, Johnny Weir or Megyn Kelly.

**8. The World Video Game Hall of Fame**, launched in 2015 in Rochester, N.Y., has named John Madden Football as one of this year's inductees.

This raises two questions. The second is: "How did it take the World Video Game Hall of Fame so long to honor Madden Football?"

The first is: "Wait, there's a World Video Game Hall of Fame?"

**9. Shaquille O'Neal** is going to do ads for JCPenney's big-and-tall menswear department and later this year will introduce his own line of big-and-tall clothing.

To paraphrase a line about Chevy Chase and movie roles, one suspects Shaq's outgoing voice mail message says: "I can't answer your call right now, please leave a message at the tone. And if this is a sponsor, I'll do it!"

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WHITE SOX

## Farquhar home, future positive

Good news continues to surface regarding **Danny Farquhar**, the White Sox reliever who suffered a brain hemorrhage from a ruptured aneurysm April 20 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Farquhar, 31, was discharged Monday from Rush University Medical Center and is resting at home with his family, Sox officials said in a news release.

Not only that, Farquhar's neurosurgeon expects him to be able to pitch again, though not in 2018. Dr. Demetrius Lopes is ordering Farquhar to use the rest of this season to fully recover from the brain hemorrhage.

The Farquhar family said it has appreciated the many cards, tweets and texts received from friends and fans since he collapsed in the Sox dugout after pitching against the Astros.

Sox players have been wearing T-shirts that read, "PRAY FOR 43," with "FOR DANNY" on the left sleeve. Fellow relievers have hung his No. 43 jersey in the bullpen.

"It will be out there until he walks back in here," Nate Jones said recently. "He's a brother of ours and we care about him. He's still part of this team and we want to show our support."

— *Teddy Greenstein*

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## Struggle yields concern for sluggish Cubs

Haugh, from Page 1

In the Cardinals clubhouse, they used the word surreal and savored the special feelings that come with winning an epic game. The Cubs, meanwhile, were forced to confront how they snatched another defeat from the jaws of victory — and such introspection offered perhaps the only potential benefit of getting swept by a rival 31 games into the season.

The struggle is real. "We didn't expect to be in this spot, but we are, and there's enough time left to show what we're made of," Cubs President Theo Epstein said before Monday's game. "We're obviously more talented than this."

That's a start. If the Cubs had escaped St. Louis by salvaging the series finale after Javier Baez dramatically homered 12 minutes before Fowler did, they could have avoided the seminal moment the five-game losing streak can represent for them. Everyone could have fooled themselves by nodding along as manager Joe Maddon ticked off reasons not to worry. But getting swept by the Cardinals gave the Cubs a chance to designate denial for assignment.

Maybe Fowler, the catalyst of the 2016 World Series champions whom the Cubs never replaced, can be the impetus for the 2018 Cubs to get their act together in a sloppy season so far defined by extremes.

The Cubs are a potentially great team barely resembling a good one, a World Series contender falling short of the standard they set for themselves. The first step in solving a problem is recognizing there is one. The Cubs returned home facing several hard truths.

Start with the defense, which Epstein acknowledged has been too shoddy for any team with World Series aspirations. Only two teams began play Monday with more errors than the Cubs. Right fielder Jason Heyward misplaying Kolten Wong's line drive Sunday allowed the tying run. Errors Saturday proved equally costly. As brilliant as Baez can be, his mind drifts during routine plays. Third baseman Kris Bryant made five errors in his first 25 games. Center fielder Albert Almora Jr. can't catch everything.

The Cubs' inconsistent pitching staff needs strong defense to survive. Of all the disappointments of the first month, starter Yu Darvish tops the list. Darvish, who went on the disabled list Monday, too often has appeared delicate, whether it's letting a balk ruin an outing or struggling with the Cubs' detailed scouting reports. Maddon dismissed bringing up longtime Darvish pal Chris Gimenez from Triple-A Iowa to be his personal catcher, but why not exhaust every option trying to get the Cubs' \$126 million investment going?



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Dexter Fowler, left, is mobbed by Tommy Pham and other Cardinals after hitting his walk-off two-run homer Sunday night.

Similarly, it would help if left-hander Jose Quintana can rediscover his groove before White Sox prospect Eloy Jimenez — the player the Cubs gave up for him — starts his ascension to All-Star status on the South Side as a daily reminder of the trade. And anytime Tyler Chatwood wants to acquaint himself with the strike zone in Chicago would be fine with everybody. The Cubs anticipated more strikes at sea level from the former Rockie. Everything about the Cubs starts with starting pitching, which has been more iffy than outstanding.

The Cubs also would benefit from Maddon being more predictable, at least with lineup decisions that have been downright bizarre. Maddon overreacted to offensive woes during a five-game winning streak by replacing the 1-2 combination of Almora and Baez at the top of the order with Anthony Rizzo's unnecessary one-day stint as the leadoff man. Ben Zobrist followed. Willson Contreras took his turn Sunday night. Joe being Joe never gave the Cubs a chance for continuity. Granted, Sunday marked the 10th time in 11 games the Cubs scored three runs or fewer, but the Almora-Baez pairing deserves another look. The different combinations are cute when the Cubs win, but when they lose, the leadoff experiments simply seem like a plea for help to the front office.

And the longer this flirtation with .500 goes on, the more Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer must consider shaking things up for an offense that can't blame the hitting coach forever. The roster questions go deeper than whether Ian Happ requires a reboot at Iowa. Orioles Vice President Dan Duquette established Memorial Day as a deadline to determine how aggressively he will shop star infielder Manny Machado. The Cubs' persistent offensive issues give Epstein incentive to insert himself immediately into the middle of those conversations. The chance to put Machado in the center of the Cubs' batting order poses too much potential to ignore.

The price for Machado would be high, but despite the calendar, so are the stakes for these Cubs. It's not panicking to expect one of the most talented teams in baseball to start acting like it.

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## CUBS 14, MARLINS 2



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Ian Happ follows through on his seventh-inning home run, his second in Monday night's rout of the Marlins.

# Advice to Cubs: Put on blinders



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

The Cubs were 17 games out of first place one night in the summer of 2010 when the team was served caviar in the pregame spread.

Manager Lou Piniella thought he had seen everything, but he never had seen caviar in the clubhouse.

"Hell, if we were in first place we'd have a chef from France in here," he cracked.

Win or lose, Cubs players had it pretty good back then, even with a cramped clubhouse, a small dugout and no cryotherapy room or float pods to relax in.

Now they have it all. A beautiful, spacious clubhouse and roomy dugout. Comfortable hotel suites on the road. Nice private jets to fly around in, with no long lines to get through airport security.

And, of course, there's the money ... lots and lots of money.

You really can get attached to that lifestyle and comfortable with the knowledge no matter how you fare in the field, you still will be paid well and treated like a king. The only real drawback is the outside criticism, from fans or the media.

But if you wear blinders, stay off Twitter and don't listen to sports talk radio, you basically can shut it out. And that's exactly what the Cubs should do as the negative reaction to their second consecutive mediocre start to a season begins to grow.

Forget about it and just do your thing.

"Wallowing in it and beating ourselves up isn't going to do it," President Theo Epstein said before Monday night's 14-2 rout of the Marlins. "We're frustrated, but I think there is a core belief in this group of guys. We're all collectively frustrated we put ourselves in this position again, but we also collectively trust this group to respond the way they have to adversity often in the past, including being 16-15 last year and in the same spot.

"Hopefully we turn it around a little sooner this year, but these guys show up when they have to, that's for sure. Maybe we don't always blitz off to the great start like we want to, but they actually show up when they have to."

Well, maybe that's part of the problem, knowing they can just turn it on when they need to, as they did after the All-Star break last year.

"Maybe," Epstein replied. "There's that theory that last year reinforced those habits. I don't know. You can sit here and say 'yes' and then we'll go run off 10 in a row and then it was just psychobabble, trying to create a narrative.

"If you want to write that story, I'll give you the quote. But I'm not sure it's true."

OK, thanks, Theo. Barring a better theory, we'll go with the psychobabble. Maybe they're all as comfortable as the fat cats in the 1914 Club.

Psychobabble isn't a foreign concept at Wrigley Field. After



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Yu Darvish gathers himself after giving up a homer last week against the Rockies.

## Darvish ails, put on DL

By MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Yu Darvish's rocky start took a medical twist Monday when the Cubs placed the pitcher on the 10-day disabled list because of "parainfluenza virus."

Darvish, 31, was placed on the DL retroactive to Friday. He is eligible to come off the list May 14, when the Cubs play the Braves in a makeup game at Wrigley Field.

But Darvish will miss his scheduled start Tuesday night against the Marlins. A corresponding move and a replacement for Darvish will be determined.

Jen-Ho Tseng, who pitched in two games for the Cubs last September, was scratched from his start Monday night for Triple-A Iowa. Tseng is 0-4 with an 8.04 ERA in six starts.

Manager Joe Maddon didn't rule out the possibility of using his relievers Tuesday. That option seemed more feasible after Kyle Hendricks threw eight innings in a 14-2 win over the Marlins.

Darvish was seen playing catch about 3 1/2 hours before Monday night's game, but Maddon said he knew of Darvish's illness for the last two days.

"It was one of those things you didn't know if he'd start feeling better or not," Maddon said. "We've been trying to prepare for it. I talked to him before the game. It wasn't good."

Darvish is 0-3 with a 6.00 ERA in six starts and has failed to pitch at least five innings in four of his six starts. The Cubs seem ready to be more proactive dealing with Darvish after spending the first month of the season basically in observation mode after he signed a six-year, \$126 million contract in February.

Earlier, the Cubs called up reliever Cory Mazzoni from Triple-A Iowa and sent down Luke Farrell.

all, this is an organization that once had a team psychologist dress in uniform and pretend to be one of the players to help get into their psyche.

That didn't work, and the

### THE BOX SCORE

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Realuto c	3	0	1	0	.328
Holiday c	1	0	0	0	.167
Prado 3b	4	0	0	0	.135
Castro 2b	3	0	0	0	.307
Rivera 2b	1	0	0	0	.143
Bour 1b	4	0	0	0	.231
Anderson rf	3	1	1	0	.260
Dietrich lf	3	1	1	0	.235
Maybin cf	3	0	2	1	.242
Rojas ss	3	0	1	1	.242
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Shuck ph	1	0	0	0	.220
Cloyd p	1	0	0	0	.000
Tazawa p	0	0	0	0	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Almora cf	4	1	1	0	.278
Zobrist rf	4	3	2	0	.310
Bryant 3b	4	3	3	2	.290
Baez 2b	4	1	1	3	.285
La Stella 2b	1	0	1	1	.293
Contreras c	5	0	1	1	.230
Caratini 1b	4	2	2	0	.292
Russell ss	4	2	2	2	.250
Happ p	5	2	2	5	.238
Hendricks p	4	0	0	0	.063
Mazzoni p	0	0	0	0	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>14</b>	

Miami	000	010	100-2	6	0
Cubs	203	220	32x-14	15	0

a-grounded out for Garcia in the 5th. **LOB:** Miami 2, Cubs 6. **2B:** Anderson (7), Dietrich (4), Zobrist (3), Bryant (10), Russell (7). **HR:** Bryant (5), off Garcia; Baez (10), off Garcia; Happ (4), off Garcia; Happ (5), off Cloyd. **RBIs:** Maybin (7), Rojas (11), Bryant (15), Baez (3), Contreras (3), Russell (2), Happ (5), La Stella (1), St. Garcia. **SO:** Rivera (1), Bour (1), Maybin (1), Cloyd (1), Bryant (1), Caratini (1), Russell (2), Happ (2), Hendricks (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Miami 3 (Realuto); Cubs 3 (Baez, Happ, 2). **RISP:** Miami 2 for 5; Cubs 6 for 14. **IDP:** Castro. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Russell, Baez, Caratini).

MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Garcia, L1-1	4	6	7	7	2	3	2.68
Cloyd	3	8	7	7	3	2	15.95
Tazawa	1	1	0	0	0	2	7.31

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hendricks W, 3-2	8	6	2	2	0	3	3.02
Mazzoni	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

Cloyd pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners scored:** Tazawa 2-1, WP: Cloyd. **Umpires:** H, Lance Barksdale; 1B, Will Little; 2B, Ted Barrett; 3B, Nic Lentz. **Time:** 2:48. **A:** 37,333 (41,649).

**HOW THEY SCORED**  
**CUBS FIRST:** Almora Jr. flied out. Zobrist walked. Bryant homered, scoring Zobrist. Baez grounded out. Contreras lined out. **Two runs, Cubs 2-0.**  
**CUBS THIRD:** Almora Jr. singled, Almora to second on Garcia balk. Zobrist singled, Almora Jr. to third. Bryant struck out. Baez homered, scoring Almora Jr. and Zobrist. Contreras grounded out. Caratini grounded out. **Three runs, Cubs 5-0.**  
**CUBS FIFTH:** Russell walked. Happ homered, scoring Russell. Hendricks popped out. Almora Jr. flied out. Zobrist grounded out. **Two runs, Cubs 7-0.**  
**MARLINS FIFTH:** B. Anderson flied out. Dietrich doubled. Maybin singled. Dietrich to third. Rojas grounded into fielder's choice, scoring Dietrich. Maybin out at second. Shuck grounded out. **One run, Cubs 7-1.**  
**CUBS SEVENTH:** Bryant doubled. Baez grounded out. Contreras lined out. On Cloyd wild pitch, Bryant to third. Caratini walked. Russell doubled, scoring Bryant and Caratini. Happ struck out. **Two runs, Cubs 9-1.**  
**MARLINS SEVENTH:** Bour grounded out. B. Anderson doubled. Dietrich flied out. Maybin singled, scoring B. Anderson. Maybin out advancing to second. **One run, Cubs 9-2.**  
**CUBS SEVENTH:** Contreras flied out. Caratini singled. Russell singled, Caratini to second. Happ homered, scoring Caratini and Russell. Hendricks fouled out. Almora Jr. popped out. **Three runs, Cubs 12-2.**  
**CUBS EIGHTH:** Zobrist doubled. Bryant walked. La Stella singled, scoring Zobrist, Bryant to third. Tazawa pitching. Contreras singled, scoring Bryant. La Stella to second. Caratini struck out. Russell struck out. Happ popped out. **Two runs, Cubs 14-2.**

pregame caviar didn't help the Cubs win in 2010 either.

The only thing that really matters is talent, and the Cubs have enough in their clubhouse to snap out of this current funk.

Believe it or not, the sweep by the Cardinals and the sudden barrage of criticism could be the best thing to happen to the Cubs. They probably could use a dose of humility after all the accolades that rained down on them after the 2016 drought-ending title.

Back during spring training, Anthony Rizzo complained to USA Today that baseball was the only sport in which players deal with "constant negativity" from the outside.

"In basketball, if a guy goes through a shooting slump, he's a superstar the next day," Rizzo said. "In football, if Antonio Brown misses a few catches, he has a couple of touchdowns the next week. In baseball, you go into 10 slumps a year and everybody says, 'Oh, there he is in another slump again.'"

Rizzo obviously never heard of Jay Cutler, who lived in constant negativity during his stay in Chicago. In reality, baseball players are treated no differently from their peers in other sports.

When they win, everyone's happy. When they lose, they get criticized. It's the circle of life.

By the time September rolls around, the Cubs should be the Cubs again. And maybe they'll even have a French chef by then.

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## WHITE SOX

# Deep draft yielding plenty of options

Sox have chance to snag top prospect at No. 4

By PHIL ROGERS  
Chicago Tribune



Hostetler

While the beatdown goes on at Guaranteed Rate Field, the White Sox front office is focused on a group of seven players it's considering for the fourth pick in the amateur draft, which begins June 4.

"We feel pretty confident that within the group of seven, we're going to get a special player," scouting director Nick Hostetler said. "While there may not be a Bryce Harper, Kris Bryant or Stephen Strasburg in this draft, it's a deep draft. We think we could also wind up with first-round talent with our second pick and maybe even in the third round. It's a really interesting draft."

Within the organization and among the cult of fans who follow scouting and player development, this draft has elicited great anticipation since Chris Sale was traded to the Red Sox during the 2016 winter meetings.

The biggest names in college baseball then were advanced hitters Seth Beer of Clemson and Luken Baker of TCU, who were coming off monster freshman seasons. Their stock has fallen in the last two seasons, putting them among the crowd of players the Sox might consider with the 46th or 81st pick, and the decision at No. 4 has become much more intriguing.

The Sox haven't taken a high school player in the first round since Courtney Hawkins in 2012, and it would be surprising if the trend toward college players ends this year. The debate is more likely on whether the Sox will add to their deep stable of pitching prospects with an advanced arm or select a hitter who, like recent Cubs picks Bryant and Kyle Schwarber, could contribute soon.

Beyond the likelihood the Tigers will pick Auburn right-hander Casey Mize first, there's little consensus about the top of the draft. The Sox are sure to see the Giants and Phillies take players they like at Nos. 2 and 3, but here's an early look at the best players who could be on the table:

■ Florida right-hander Brady Singer was the favorite to go first entering the season and might be the only pitcher whose availabil-

ity would trump the desire to add an advanced hitter. Singer started slowly but is picking up steam — he threw a six-hit shutout of Texas A&M on Friday — and could be gone before the Sox pick.

■ Oregon State second baseman Nick Madrigal. Think Dustin Pedroia and you have a good idea about Madrigal. He stands 5-foot-8 but can really crush the ball. He has had a great college career, batting .370 for one of the best programs in the country with more walks than strikeouts every season. Madrigal also can play shortstop. He broke his wrist earlier this season but looks like himself again heading toward the Pac-12 tournament.

■ South Alabama center fielder Travis Swaggerty, a standout for Team USA last summer, has seen his stock soar this spring. He's an on-base machine (career .460 OBP with a .966 OPS in college) with speed, profiling as a leadoff man. He's the lone left-handed hitter among the top college hitters, no small thing given the organizational need for left-handed hitting.

■ Georgia Tech catcher Joey Bart is about as safe of a pick as you get with catchers. Like Georgia Tech products Jason Varitek and Matt Wieters, he can hit for average and power and possesses both a strong arm and a knack for handling pitchers. One downside is the Sox used their 2016 first-round pick on catcher Zack Collins, who has advanced to Double-A Birmingham.

It's unclear who else is among the seven finalists Hostetler referred to, but other top names include South Florida lefty Shane McClanahan (who draws comparisons to Sale), Oregon State outfielder Trevor Larnach, Florida third baseman Jonathan India and a group of high school players headed by right-hander Carter Stewart and lefty Matthew Liberatore.

Hostetler confirmed the Sox's interest in Mount Carmel center fielder Alek Thomas, the son of Sox conditioning coach Allen Thomas, but he's likely a consideration in the second or third round. Thomas has committed to TCU.

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# Baseball brings Boston brothers together again

By ANDY MARTINEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Daryl Boston had to do a double take.

When the White Sox first base coach answered a phone call from younger brother D.J., he couldn't believe what he was hearing.

"He was like, 'Hey man they have a (new baseball) team in Rosemont, I have a shot at getting a job,'" Daryl recalled. "I was like, 'Oh, Lord, here we go.'"

D.J. Boston, who was named the hitting coach of the American Association expansion Chicago Dogs on April 25, was taking another step in his brother's footsteps.

"He knows I want to be involved with coaching and he knows my passion," D.J., 46, said. "He was happy. Then came the afterthought of 'in Chicago?' so we kind of put two and two together and started laughing."

Baseball runs deep in the Boston family. Henry Boston Sr., Daryl and D.J.'s father, grew up in Cincinnati and played for a regional Negro leagues team, the Cincinnati Tigers, in the 1960s. He also coached Little League in Cincinnati.

"They were more of a local team," Daryl, 55, said. "When the barnstormers would come to town, they would play the Cincinnati Tigers. They played in the tri-states in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio."

The Sox drafted Daryl Boston in the first round in 1981 and he eventually played 11 years in the major leagues with the Sox, Mets, Rockies and Yankees.

"Somewhere along the line, we just seemed to excel in baseball," Daryl said. "We're a baseball family. Baseball is just a rich tradition growing up in Cincinnati."

In 1990, the Blue Jays drafted

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D.J. in the 39th round and subsequently signed him.

"An area scout took a flier on me and somehow I got drafted," D.J. said.

"It was an opportunity."

D.J. worked his way through the minors, reaching Triple A in the Blue Jays' and Rockies' organizations.

He played 16 seasons in the minors, nine of them in independent ball.

When his career ended in 2006, D.J. knew exactly what he wanted to do next.

"I still wanted to be involved with the game and giving back to something that I was passionate for," he said.

D.J. coached in the minor-league systems of the Astros and Braves from 2008-2012 and coached in the Atlantic League as well.

When D.J. heard about the opportunity to coach for Chicago Dogs manager Butch Hobson, whom he played for in the Atlantic League, he knew he couldn't pass it up.

"I found a perfect fit with my brother being in Chicago and working with a guy, Butch Hobson, who I've worked with and played for," D.J. said. "The relationship made sense, the opportunity made sense, but also just wanting to still be a part of baseball and hopefully use it as a springboard just as the players do to make it with an organization."

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING FORM

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 vs. OPP W-L IP ERA
<b>Pit</b> Nova (R)		2-2 4.01 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Sox</b> Gioffio (R)	7:10p	1-4 7.03 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mil</b> Odorizzi (R)		2-2 4.10 3-4	0-0 3.2 7.36
<b>StL</b> Martínez (R)	12:15p	3-1 1.40 6-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Atl</b> Newcomb (L)		2-1 3.38 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>TB</b> Snell (L)	6:10p	4-1 2.55 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Cle</b> Kluber (R)		5-1 2.41 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Mil</b> Miley (L)	6:40p	1-0 1.50 1-0	0-2 10.2 6.75
<b>LAA</b> Heaney (L)		1-1 5.31 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Col</b> Gray (R)	7:40p	3-4 4.76 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 vs. OPP W-L IP ERA
<b>Mia</b> Urena (R)		0-5 4.28 0-7	2-0 11.0 2.45
<b>Cubs</b> TBD	7:05p	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0-0 0.00
<b>SF</b> Holland (L)		1-3 5.70 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>PHI</b> Nola (R)	6:05p	4-1 1.17 4-3	0-1 5.0 9.00
<b>NYM</b> Vargas (L)		0-2 2.60 0-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Cin</b> Castillo (R)	6:10p	4-2 7.01 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Ari</b> Godley (R)		4-2 3.41 4-2	1-1 23.1 3.86
<b>LAD</b> Hill (L)	9:10p	1-1 6.00 1-2	0-3 23.2 4.94
<b>WSH</b> Hellickson (R)		0-0 3.00 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SD</b> Richard (L)	9:10p	1-4 6.21 2-5	0-1 6.0 4.50

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 vs. OPP W-L IP ERA
<b>Bos</b> Pomeranz (L)		1-1 6.14 2-1	2-1 26.1 4.10
<b>NY</b> Severino (R)	6:05p	5-1 2.11 6-1	2-1 24.1 3.33
<b>KC</b> Duffy (L)		0-4 5.63 0-7	0-0 14.0 1.93
<b>Bal</b> Bundy (R)	6:05p	1-4 3.76 2-5	1-0 14.0 1.29
<b>Sea</b> Paxton (L)		1-1 4.19 4-3	0-1 4.0 9.00
<b>Tor</b> Stroman (R)	6:07p	4-0 7.52 2-4	1-0 13.0 2.08
<b>Det</b> Fiers (R)		2-2 5.00 2-3	0-2 14.0 12.21
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	7:05p	3-1 4.36 4-2	0-0 5.1 5.06
<b>Hou</b> McCullers Jr. (R)		4-1 3.73 4-3	0-0 4.1 10.38
<b>Oak</b> Manaea (L)	9:05p	4-3 1.63 4-3	1-2 22.2 3.18

TEAM REC-Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

**CUBS** 14, Miami 2  
**PHILADELPHIA** 6, Cincinnati 0  
**MINNESOTA** 6, St. Louis 0  
**TEXAS** 7, Detroit 6  
 Houston at Oakland, late  
 Washington at San Diego, late

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 Pittsburgh at White Sox, 1:10  
 Miami at Cubs, 1:20  
 N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.  
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 12:10  
 Detroit at Texas, 1:05  
 L.A. Angels at Colorado, 2:10  
 Houston at Oakland, 2:35  
 Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05  
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:05  
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:05  
 Seattle at Toronto, 6:07

### ALPHA LEADERS

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 6:10  
 Washington at San Diego, 8:10  
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
**MINNESOTA** 5, **WHITE SOX** 3  
**ST. LOUIS** 4, **CUBS** 3 (14)  
 N.Y. **YANKEES** 7, **CLEVELAND** 4  
**COLORADO** 3, **N.Y. METS** 2  
**TORONTO** 12, **TAMPA BAY** 11  
**SAN FRANCISCO** 4, **ATLANTA** 3  
**WASHINGTON** 5, **PHILADELPHIA** 4  
**PITTSBURGH** 9, **MILWAUKEE** 0  
**KANSAS CITY** 4, **DETROIT** 2  
**CALIFORNIA** 26, **ST. LOUIS** 32  
**OAKLAND** 2, **BALTIMORE** 1  
**ARIZONA** 3, **HOUSTON** 1  
**L.A. ANGELS** 8, **SEATTLE** 2  
**SAN DIEGO** 3, **L.A. DODGERS** 0  
**MIAMI** 8, **CINCINNATI** 5

Triple team in CAPS

## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Markakis Atl	33	131	21	45	.344
Cabrera NYM	31	123	22	41	.333
Ortnerera Phi	32	120	16	40	.333
Pham STL	30	99	24	32	.323
Arenold Col	30	108	18	34	.315
Scastro Mia	33	124	19	39	.315
Dickerson Pit	32	124	19	39	.315
Freeman Ari	33	127	24	39	.307
Posey SF	28	101	14	31	.307
Pollock Ari	31	122	28	30	.266

## AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	30	110	36	39	.355
Lowrie Oak	33	136	16	48	.353
Simmons LAA	32	120	22	42	.350
Martinez TEX	31	122	22	44	.349
San Francisco	34	130	15	45	.346
Djordjevic SEA	33	134	20	46	.343
Trout LAA	34	125	29	42	.336
Msmith TB	28	91	11	30	.330
Cabrera Det	26	93	13	32	.323
Altuve Hou	36	143	20	46	.322

## HOME RUNS

PLAYER	TEAMS	HR
Harper, WAS	12	12
Blackmon, CO	11	11
Albies, ATL	10	10
Pollock, AZ	9	9
Baez, CHI	9	9
Villanueva, SD	9	9

## DOUBLES

PLAYER	TEAMS	DBL
Albies, ATL	13	13
Freeman, ATL	12	12
Marre, PIT	4	4
Baez, CHI	3	3
Pollock, AZ	3	3

## TRIPLES

PLAYER	TEAMS	TRP
Harper, WAS	29	29
Harper, WAS	28	28
Cespedes, NY	26	26
Francis, PHI	26	26
Gesman, ATL	25	25
Markakis, ATL	25	25

## STOLEN BASES

PLAYER	TEAMS	SB
Inciarte, ATL	13	13
Turner, WAS	13	13
MTaylor, WAS	10	10

## PITCHING

PLAYER	TEAMS	IP	ERA
Scherzer, WAS	6-1	6-1	
Baez, CHI	29	29	
Harper, WAS	28	28	
Cespedes, NY	26	26	
Francis, PHI	26	26	
Gesman, ATL	25	25	
Markakis, ATL	25	25	

## STRIKEOUTS

PLAYER	TEAMS	SO
Scherzer, WAS	80	80
Corbin, AZ	60	60
Markakis, ATL	45	45
Albies, ATL	41	41
Cabrera, NY	41	41
Herrera, PHI	40	40

## TEAM SAVES

PLAYER	TEAMS	SV
Seattle	13	13
Arizona	13	13
Boston	11	11
Milwaukee	11	11
Toronto	10	10
NY Mets	10	10
Kansas City	9	9
Washington	9	9
St. Louis	9	9
San Diego	9	9
San Francisco	9	9
L.A. Angels	8	8
NY Yankees	8	8
Texas	8	8
Chi Cubs	8	8
Cleveland	7	7
Detroit	7	7
Philadelphia	7	7
Pittsburgh	7	7
Tampa Bay	7	7
White Sox	6	6
Houston	6	6
LA Dodgers	6	6
Baltimore	5	5
Minnesota	5	5
Atlanta	5	5
Miami	5	5
Cincinnati	4	4

## BLOWN SAVES

PLAYER	TEAMS	BS
LA Dodgers	9	9
Milwaukee	8	8
White Sox	7	7
Kansas City	7	7
San Francisco	7	7
L.A. Angels	6	6
Detroit	6	6
Minnesota	6	6
NY Mets	6	6
St. Louis	6	6
Baltimore	6	6
Tampa Bay	6	6
White Sox	6	6
NY Yankees	5	5
Toronto	5	5
Chi Cubs	5	5
Houston	5	5
Washington	5	5
Colorado	5	5
Cleveland	4	4
Kaliland	4	4
Texas	4	4
Philadelphia	4	4
Pittsburgh	4	4
Boston	3	3
Baltimore	3	3
Seattle	3	3
Cincinnati	3	3
San Diego	3	3
Miami	3	3
Atlanta	2	2
Arizona	2	2

## INHERITED RUNNERS-SCORED

PLAYER	TEAMS	IRS
Wilson	1-1	1-1
Stumpf	1-1	1-1
Time: 3:05. A: 17,050		

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	17	17	.500	—	3-7	L-3	11-8	6-9
Minnesota	14	17	.452	1½	6-4	W-4	7-7	7-10
Detroit	14	20	.412	3	4-6	L-2	8-8	6-12
Kansas City	11	23	.324	6	6-4	W-1	6-13	5-10
WHITE SOX	9	23	.281	7	3-7	L-3	3-13	6-10

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	25	9	.735	—	6-4	W-3	11-4	14-5
New York	24	10	.706	1	9-1	W-6	14-5	10-5
Toronto	19	16	.543	6½	5-5	W-1	9-7	10-9
Tampa Bay	15	17	.469	9	6-4	L-1	8-8	7-9
Baltimore	8	26	.235	17	2-8	L-6	5-10	3-16

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	—	5-5	W-1	8-10	13-3
Houston*	21	15	.583	1	4-6	L-2	10-9	11-6
Seattle	19	14	.576	1½	6-4	L-1	8-8	11-6
Oakland*	18	16	.529	3	5-5	W-3	11-6	7-10
Texas	14	23	.378	8½	4-6	W-1	6-15	8-8

\*late game not included

## YANKEES

Newsday

# Cashman glad Torres is in pinstripes

NEW YORK — Gleyber Torres, all the rage in his first two weeks with the Yankees, was on general manager Brian Cashman's radar at 17. But the Venezuelan-born player signed with the Cubs as an international free agent.

Four years — and an astute Cashman deal later — Torres has hit the Bronx as the hottest new Yankee since Miguel Andujar. On Sunday, Torres slammed a game-winning three-run homer in the ninth to complete a three-game sweep of the Indians. He is hitting .327 (17-for-52) with two

homers and 11 RBIs.

“He was one of the guys we never lost track of,” Cashman said. “We felt he was the number one international player (in 2013), but he picked the Cubs essentially as the team that he wanted to sign with. We just kind of followed his career since. Any chance, which usually wouldn't happen, that you have to get a second bite at the apple, we certainly took that opportunity when it presented itself.”

That came in late July 2016 when the Yankees suffered the indignity of being sellers as they moved out of contention for postseason play.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	20	13	.606	—	6-4	L-1	12-6	8-7
Milwaukee	20	15	.571	1	4-6	L-1	9-8	11-7
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543	2	5-5	W-1	10-5	9-11
CUBS	17	15	.531	2½	5-5	W-1	9-6	8-9
Cincinnati	8	27	.229	13	3-7	L-3	4-15	4-12

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	19	14	.576	—	6-4	L-3	8-7	11-7
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	½	4-6	W-1	12-5	7-10
New York	18	15	.545	1	3-7	W-1	7-10	11-5

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	MIA 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIA 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670		SOX 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	SOX 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	SOX 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	ATL 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670
	PIT 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	PIT 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720		@CUBS 1:20 WGN-9 AM-720	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720	
			MON 7:30 AM-1200				
					@CLB 6:30 AM-1200		
					EXH: @MIN 7		

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Time	Game	Network
Noon	Twins at Cardinals		MLBN
6 p.m.	Red Sox at Yankees		MLBN
7:05 p.m.	Marlins at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	
7:10 p.m.	Pirates at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720	

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

5 p.m.	Kentucky at Indiana	BTN
6:30 p.m.	Nebraska at Creighton	CBSN

## NBA PLAYOFFS

7 p.m.	G5, Jazz at Rockets	TNT
9:30 p.m.	G5, Pelicans at Warriors	TNT, WMVP-AM 1000

## PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

2 p.m.	Southampton at Swansea City	NBCSN
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## TENNIS

Noon	ATP Madrid	Tennis Channel
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## HORSE RACING

### NTRA 3YO THOROUGHBRED POLL

RK.	HORSE	S	ST-1-2-3	PTS
1.	Justify (39)	C	4-4-0-0	390
2.	Good Magic	C	3-1-1-1	349
3.	Audible	C	3-2-0-1	312
4.	My Boy Jack	C	5-2-0-2	170
5.	Monomoy Girl	F	3-3-0-0	153
6.	Bolt D'Oro	C	3-1-1-0	109
7.	Instilled Regard	C	4-1-0-0	102
8.	Vino Rosso	C	4-1-0-1	97
9.	Magnum Moon	C	5-4-0-0	83
10.	Hofburg	C	3-1-1-0	68

### NTRA THOROUGHBRED POLL

1.	West Coast (12)	4-C	2-0-2-0	335
2.	Justify (22)	3-C	4-4-0-0	275
3.	Mind Your Biscuits (2)	5-H	2-1-1-0	209
4.	City of Light	4-C	2-2-0-0	198
5.	Accelerate	5-H	3-2-1-0	168
6.	Army Mule	4-C	2-2-0-0	140
7.	Unique Bella	4-F	2-1-1-0	117
8.	Heart to Heart	7-H	3-2-0-0	80
9.	Backyard Heaven	4-C	2-2-0-0	66
10.	Gun Runner (3)	5-H	1-1-0-0	64

## CYCLING

### GIRO D'ITALIA

**MONDAY:** rest day; **Tuesday:** Day 4; 198 km from Catania - Caltagirone  
**OVERALL STANDINGS (3 of 21 stages)**  
 1. Rohan Dennis, Australia, BMC Racing, 9:05:30  
 2. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands, Sunweb, :01  
 3. Jose Goncalves, Portugal, Katusha Alpecin, :13  
 4. Alex Dowsett, Britain, Katusha Alpecin, :17  
 5. Helle Billaud, Spain, Astana, :19  
 6. Simon Yates, Britain, Mitchelton-Scott, :21  
 7. Maximilian Schachmann, Germany, Quick-Step Floors, :22

### 8. Tony Martin, Germany, Katusha Alpecin, :28

9. Domenico Pozzovivo, Italy, Bahrain-Merida, same time  
 10. Carlos Betancur, Colombia, Movistar, :29  
**Also**  
 19. Chris Froome, Britain, Sky, :38  
 71. Benjamin King, U.S., Dimension Data, :1:16  
 86. Joe Dombrowski, U.S., EF Education First-Drapac, 1:32  
 92. Nathan Brown, U.S., EF Education First-Drapac, 1:40  
 145. Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, 4:14

## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

**SECOND ROUND EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**TAMPA BAY 4, BOSTON 1**  
 April 28: Boston 6-2  
**April 30:** TAMPA BAY 4-2  
**May 2:** Tampa Bay 4-1  
**May 4:** Tampa Bay 4-3 (OT)  
**May 6:** TAMPA BAY 3-1  
**LIGHTNING IN EAST CONF. FINALS**  
**2-2 series record, each needing 7 games**  
**WASHINGTON 4, PITTSBURGH 2**  
**April 26:** Pittsburgh 3-2  
**April 29:** WASHINGTON 4-1  
**May 1:** Washington 4-3  
**May 3:** PITTSBURGH 3-1  
**May 5:** WASHINGTON 6-3  
**Monday:** Washington 2-1 (OT)  
*home team in CAPS*

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**WINNIPEG 3, NASHVILLE 3**  
**April 27:** Winnipeg 4-1  
**April 29:** NASHVILLE 5-4 (2OT)  
**May 1:** WINNIPEG 7-4  
**May 3:** Nashville 2-1  
**May 5:** at Tampa Bay 6-2  
**Monday:** Nashville 4-0  
**May 6:** VEGAS 5-3  
*(best-of-7; x-if necessary)*

## AHL PLAYOFFS

**DIVISION FINALS**  
**EAST: ATLANTIC DIVISION**  
**Lehigh Valley 1, Charlotte 1**  
**May 2:** Lehigh Valley 2-1  
**May 5:** Charlotte 6-0  
**Tuesday:** at Charlotte, 6  
**Wednesday:** at Charlotte, 6  
**Thursday:** at Charlotte, 6  
**x-May 14:** at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
**x-May 15:** at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
**EAST: NORTH DIVISION**  
**Toronto 3, Syracuse 0**  
**May 3:** TORONTO 5-4 (2OT)  
**May 6:** Toronto 7-0  
**Tuesday:** at Syracuse, 6  
**x-Saturday:** at Toronto, 3  
**x-May 14:** at Syracuse, 6  
**x-May 16:** at Toronto, 6

**WEST: CENTRAL DIVISION**  
**Rockford 2, Manitoba 0**  
**May 4:** Rockford 4-2  
**Wednesday:** at Rockford, 7  
**Friday:** at Rockford, 7  
**x-Saturday:** at Rockford, 6  
**x-May 15:** at Manitoba, 7  
**WEST: PACIFIC DIVISION**  
**San Jose 4, Vancouver 1**  
**May 2:** TUCSON 2-1  
**Monday:** Texas 5-4 (OT)  
**x-May 14:** at Tucson, 3  
**x-May 15:** at Tucson, 6:05  
**x-May 16:** at Tucson, 6:05  
*(best-of-7; x-if necessary)*

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Baltimore:** Sent 2B Jonathan Schoop to Fredrick (Carolina) for a rehab assignment.  
**Boston:** Sent RHP Tyler Thornburg on a rehab assignment to Portland (EL) and SS Brock Holt on a rehab assignment to Pawtucket (IL).  
**Seattle:** Signed RHP Tucker Healy to a minor league contract.  
**Toronto:** Assigned LHP Luis Santos outright to Buffalo (IL).  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Seattle:** Signed RHP Cory Mazzoni from Iowa (PCL), Optioned RHP Luke Farrell to Iowa.  
**Cincinnati:** Optioned RHP Shaeffer to Louisville (IL), Recalled RHP Jackson Stephens from Louisville.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**Detroit:** Fired coach and director of basketball operations Stan Van Gundy.  
**New York:** Named David Fizdale coach.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**USA Football:** Named Mike Krueger director of coaching.  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**Arizona:** Released QBs Brandon Doughty and Alek Tonger.  
**Carolina:** Signed RB C.J. Anderson to a one-year contract.  
**Cleveland:** Claimed P Justin Vogel off waivers from Green Bay, Waived QB Joel Taylor.  
**Green Bay:** Signed G Cole Madison, DT James Looney, DE Kendall Demerson,

## NBA PLAYOFFS

**CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**CLEVELAND 4, TORONTO 0**  
**May 1:** Cleveland 113-112 (OT)  
**May 3:** Phil Mickelson 1,348  
**May 5:** CLEVELAND 105-103  
**Monday:** CLEVELAND 128-93  
**BOSTON 3, PHILADELPHIA 1**  
**April 30:** BOSTON 117-101  
**May 3:** BOSTON 108-103  
**May 5:** Boston 101-98  
**Monday:** PHILADELPHIA 103-92  
**x-Wednesday:** at Boston, TBA  
**x-Friday:** at Philadelphia, TBA  
**x-May 13:** at Boston, TBA  
*home team in CAPS*

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**HOUSTON 3, UTAH 1**  
**April 29:** HOUSTON 110-96  
**May 2:** Utah 116-108  
**May 4:** Houston 113-92  
**May 6:** Houston 100-87  
**April 29:** HOUSTON 7  
**x-Thursday:** at Utah, TBA  
**x-May 14:** at Houston, TBA  
**GOLDEN STATE 3, NEW ORLEANS 1**  
**April 28:** GOLDEN STATE 123-101  
**May 1:** GOLDEN STATE 121-116  
**May 4:** NEW ORLEANS 119-100  
**May 6:** GOLDEN STATE 118-92  
**Tuesday:** at Golden State, 9:30  
**x-Thursday:** at New Orleans, TBA  
**x-May 14:** at Golden State, TBA  
*(best of 7; x-if necessary)*

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

### COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL

Collegiate Baseball poll, with records through May 6, total points and previous ranking. Voting is done by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors.

RK.	TEAM	REC	PTS	LW
1.	Stanford	37-6	496	1
2.	Florida	38-11	492	2
3.	North Carolina	32-13	450	4
4.	Oregon St.	35-11	487	5
5.	Clemson	35-12	486	8
6.	Arkansas	33-15	482	6
7.	N.C. State	34-12	481	7
8.	UCLA	30-13	479	3
9.	Georgia	33-14	478	10
10.	Duke	35-11	476	9
11.	South Carolina	28-19	473	14
12.	Mississippi	36-13	472	11
13.	Southern Miss.	35-12	469	17
14.	Oklahoma St.	28-17	467	12
15.	Michigan	29-14	465	13
16.	Texas	33-18	463	18
17.	St. John's	32-11	462	20
18.	Minnesota	32-12	460	23
19.	Texas Tech	35-14	456	16
20.	Houston	29-19	454	19
21.	East Carolina	33-12	451	25
22.	Tennessee Tech	40-6	449	21
23.	Texas A&M	34-14	448	22
24.	Auburn	34-14	447	28
25.	Florida St.	32-15	445	26
26.	Oklahoma	31-18	442	27
27.	Stetson	37-11	439	4
28.	Coastal Carolina	32-16	437	24
29.	Louisville	32-15	435	29
30.	Cal St.-Fullerton	25-20	428	-

## GOLF

### FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

PK. GOLFER; PTS	MONEY
1. Justin Thomas, 1,807	\$5,298,300
2. Jason Day, 1,418	\$3,757,166
3. Phil Mickelson, 1,348	\$3,647,601
4. Brooks Koepka, 1,229	\$3,177,988
5. Patrick Reed, 1,201	\$3,818,952
6. Bubba Watson; 1,386	\$3,690,454
7. Dustin Johnson; 1,176	\$3,209,658
8. Jon Rahm; 1,135	\$2,787,598
9. Tony Finau; 1,112	\$2,680,235
10. Paul Casey; 1,047	\$2,569,183
11. Justin Rose; 1,030	\$3,057,163
12. Andrew Landry; 1,011	\$2,228,754
13. Pat Perez; 1,006	\$2,608,241
14. Luke List; 1,002	\$2,477,595
15. Brenden Steele; 974	\$2,145,435
16. Patrick Cantlay; 958	\$2,305,409
17. Bryson DeChambeau; 941	\$2,519,987
18. Rickie Fowler; 920	\$2,701,060
19. Chesson Hadley; 916	\$2,177,427
20. Brian Harman; 879	\$2,179,726
21. Chez Reavie; 849	\$2,105,590
22. Alex Noren; 830	\$2,183,059
23. Austin Cook; 812	\$1,701,506
24. Gary Woodland; 795	\$1,934,717
25. Ian Poulter; 775	\$2,020,227
26. Cameron Smith; 768	\$2,158,880
27. Scott Piercy; 758	\$1,730,218
28. Woo Kim; 730	\$1,815,555
29. Rory McIlroy; 715	\$2,261,763
30. Jordan Spieth; 709	\$1,899,046
31. Marc Leishman; 703	\$2,211,914
32. Kevin Kisner; 676	\$1,865,465

33. Ted Potter, Jr.; 664	\$1,652,868
34. Billy Horschel; 654	\$1,634,752
35. Beau Hossler; 633	\$1,497,163
36. Webb Simpson; 628	\$1,488,767
37. Charles Howell III; 619	\$1,423,109
38. Emiliano Grillo; 583	\$1,388,276
39. Adam Hadwin; 581	\$1,370,781
40. Henrik Stenson; 571	\$1,768,172
41. Brice Garnett; 560	\$1,089,726
42. James Hahn; 556	\$1,259,564
43. Kyle Stanley; 550	\$1,429,820
44. Kevin Streelman; 538	\$1,207,002
45. Keegan Bradley; 536	\$1,330,857
46. Satoshi Kodaira; 533	\$1,282,450
47. Rafa Cabrera Bello; 522	\$1,429,947
48. Zach Johnson; 518	\$1,107,590
49. J.J. Spaun; 502	\$1,080,257
50. Ryan Moore; 495	\$1,245,791
51. Aaron Wise; 493	\$1,177,642
52. Ryan Armour; 490	\$1,162,622
53. Xander Schauffele; 487	\$1,174,534
54. Tiger Woods; 481	\$1,202,827
55. Tom Hoge; 472	\$1,055,119
56. Tommy Fleetwood; 469	\$1,111,305
57. Chris Kirk; 463	\$1,070,112
58. Brian Gay; 451	\$1,037,903
59. Kevin Chappell; 450	\$1,088,167
60. Ollie Schniederjans; 437	\$1,158,750
61. Wheeler Kim; 436	\$1,160,858
62. Peter Uihlein; 423	\$1,085,066
63. Matt Kuchar; 416	\$1,001,045
64. Sean O'Hair; 414	\$1,032,963
65. Trey Mullinax; 414	\$980,126

through Monday

## TENNIS

### MUTUA MADRID OPEN

**At Caja Magica**  
**Men's First Round**  
 #10 Novak Djokovic d. Kei Nishikori, 7-5, 6-4  
 #13 Diego Schwartzman d. Adrian Panariello, 6-1, 6-3  
 Benoît Paire d. #15 Lucas Pouille, 6-2, 6-3  
 Milos Raonic d. #16 Karol Beck, 6-3, 6-2  
 Damin Dzumhur d. Julien Benneteau, 6-4, 6-2  
 Dusan Lajovic d. Karen Karachentsev, 6-3, 6-2  
 Federico Delbonis d. Nicolas Pietrangeli, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (6)  
 Mikhail Kukushkin d. Roberto Carballes Baena, 6-3, 6-2  
 Feliciano Lopez d. Pablo Andujar, 7-6 (4), 6-3  
 Gael Monfils d. Nikoloz Pietrangeli, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3  
**Women's Second Round**  
 #2 Caroline Wozniacki d. Ashleigh Barty, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4  
 #3 Sloane Stephens d. Victoria Azarenka, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5  
 #7 Caroline Garcia d. Petra Martić, 6-3, 7-5  
 #8 Karolína Plisková d. #11 Julia Goepfert d. Lara Arruabarrena, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2  
 Kiki Bertens d. Roberta Vinci, 6-1, 6-4  
 Maria Sharapova d. Irina-Camelia Begu, 7-5, 6-1  
 Kristina Mladenovic d. Zheng Saisai, 6-4, 6-3

### ATP WORLD TOUR SCHEDULE

**H-Hard, C-Clay, G-Grass**  
**May 6-13:** Mutua Madrid Open, CO  
**May 13-20:** Internazionali BNL d'Italia, Rome, CO  
**May 20-26:** Banque Eric Starvo Geneva Open, CO  
**May 20-26:** Open Parc Auergerne-Rhone-Alpes Lyon, CO  
**May 27-June 10:** Roland Garros, Paris, CO  
**June 11-17:** Mercedes Cup, Stuttgart, Germany, GO  
**June 11-17:** Ricoh Open, Den Bosch, Netherlands, GO  
**June 12-14:** Gerry Weber Open, Halle, Germany, GO  
**June 18-24:** The Queen's Club Championships, London, GO  
**June 24-30:** Antalya (Turkey) Open, GO  
**July 16-22:** Dell Technologies Hall of Fame Open, New York, R.I., GO  
**July 16-22:** Plava Laguna Croatia Open Umag, CO  
**July 16-22:** Skistar Swedish Open, Bastad, CO  
**July 23-29:** German Championships, Hamburg, CO  
**July 23-29:** BB&T Atlanta Open, HO  
**July 23-29:** J. Safra Sarasin Swiss Open Gstaad, CH  
**July 30-Aug. 4:** Abierto Mexicano de Tenis Mifel, Los Cabos, HO  
**July 30-Aug. 4:** General Open, Kitzbuehel, Austria, CO  
**July 30-Aug. 5:** Citi Open, Washington, HO  
**Aug. 6-12:** Rogers Cup, Toronto, HO  
**Aug. 12-19:** Western & Southern Open, Mason, Ohio, HO  
**Aug. 13-25:** Winston-Salem (N.C.) Open, HO  
**Aug. 27-Sept. 9:** U.S. Open, New York, HO

## SOCCER

### MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN

TEAM	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	7	1	22	23	14
N.Y. City FC	6	2	2	19	14
Orlando City	6	2	1	19	14
N.Y. Red Bulls	5	3	0	15	10
Columbus	4	3	0	15	10
New England	4	3	2	14	12
Montreal	4	3	2	14	12
FIRE	2	4	2	8	14
Philadelphia	2	4	2	8	13
Toronto FC	2	4	1	7	9
D.C. United	1	4	2	5	13

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TEAM	W	L	TPTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	6	2	2	20	12
Los Angeles FC	5	2	1	16	14
Vancouver	4	5	1	13	18
FC Dallas	3	4	1	13	17
Minnesota	4	5	0	12	16
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## FOOTBALL



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Delaware defensive lineman Bilal Nichols, the Bears' fifth-round draft pick, runs the 40-yard dash during the NFL scouting combine in March.

## COACHSPEAK

# Taking shortcuts not part of Nichols' style

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

Bilal Nichols focused on basketball for most of his childhood and didn't take up football until high school.

He has made a steady ascent since then to fifth-round pick of the Bears. The 6-foot-4, 306-pound defensive lineman totaled 56 tackles, 6½ tackles for a loss, 5½ sacks, an interception and a fumble recovery in his senior season at Delaware.

"I always believed I could get there," Nichols said of the NFL. "The first day I stepped on (the Delaware) campus, that was always a goal of mine. I knew I had an opportunity to get there."

Now that he has, the Bears hope Nichols can make more progress in his leap from FCS competition to vying for a spot in their rotation at defensive end.

"For his size, he's athletic," general manager Ryan Pace said. "The toughness and rugged style he plays with stands out. ... We just feel he has a lot of upside, specifically as an inside rusher, which we value."

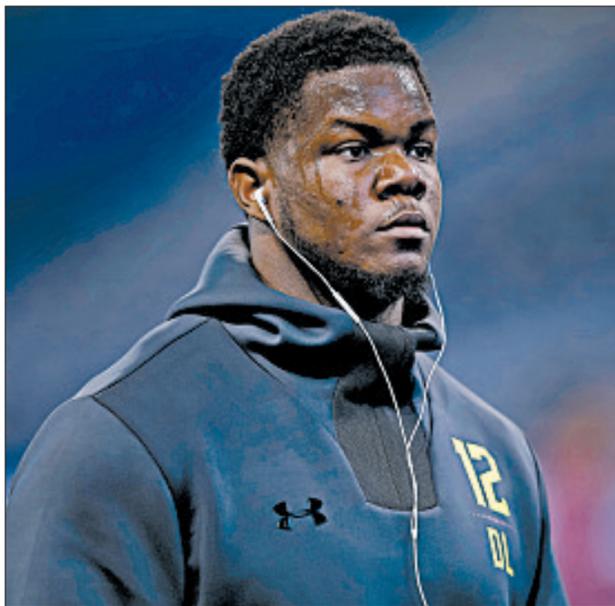
The Tribune spoke with Delaware defensive line coach Lavern Belin about Nichols' potential. Here are highlights from that interview.

## How would you describe Bilal as a player?

He's very conscientious about how he prepares in practice to help his team perform well in games. He comes to practice every day and gives everything he has. He will work continuously until he accomplishes his goal or he'll die trying.

## What are his strengths on the field?

Bilal is a tremendous leader. Not only that, but for us he had the ability to play really well with his hands. He's a very explosive individual and (he) was able to hold the line of scrimmage for us. We ran a two-gap defense; he did that very well. He does have the athletic ability to get after the quarterback. If you were to get (opponents) into a passing situation, he was able to generate pressure on the quarterback when asked to do so. But what he does really well is play within the scheme of the defense so everybody is experiencing success.



## Ryan Pace mentioned he sees upside from Bilal as an inside pass rusher. What have you seen from him in that regard?

He's very explosive off the ball when asked to do so. Our scheme here at Delaware is a little different — he's not asked to do that on every play, but certainly he's going to do what's asked of him from a schematic standpoint. But Bilal does possess tremendous athletic ability for a big guy; for his size he moves very well. He (also) uses his hands well. That combination of speed, burst and ability to bend will allow him to get pressure on the quarterback.

## You coached him for only one season at Delaware, but did you see growth from him in that time?

Absolutely. He's a guy who's going to come (to) work every day, and he's going to ask what his deficiencies are. Those are the things he's going to focus on, and he'll keep working until he can perfect those deficiencies.

## What's his personality like?

He's a team player. You can't find anybody on the University of Delaware campus (who) has a bad thing to say about Bilal Nichols. His character and integrity speak for (themselves). He is all about his football team. Those guys are his brothers.

## Delaware produced a video on his background and being raised by his grandparents. Do you have any insight as to how that has shaped him?

The character and integrity I spoke of, you can tell he had a tremendous upbringing. Having been around his grandma and grandpa, (who) in his eyes are really his parents, they are so awesome. It's a great, great family. They instilled a lot of values in the young man, and he definitely listened. I think Bilal is going to represent the Chicago Bears in a first-class manner.

## Are there any big moments or games of his that stand out to you?

Not really. As a coach of 27 years, I don't look for that kind of stuff. I look for the team being successful and the guys you can count on in the ballgame ... to give their heart and soul so the team has a chance to be victorious. Bilal is that guy. He's going to do everything in his God-given power to make sure he is the reason his team is winning. That as a coach is so comforting, knowing you have that guy who wants all of the pressure on him to accomplish a goal everybody else will benefit from. He has playmaking abilities, but that's what the great players do. And that's why he has the opportunity he's having right now.

## "He is all about his football team."

— Delaware defensive line coach Lavern Belin on Bears' 5th-round draft pick Bilal Nichols

## What will be the biggest challenges for Bilal as he moves to the NFL and faces the higher level of play?

Anytime a kid goes from the college ranks to the NFL, there's always a higher level of competition, that much more talent. The good ones learn to adjust, adapt and become accustomed to playing at that level. It's going to be a process. He's going to have those learning experiences, but here's what he's going to do: He's going to absorb the knowledge given him. He's going to be like a sponge and soak it all in, and he's going to do his absolute best to help the Chicago Bears.

## Were you with him when he was drafted?

(Only) in spirit, but I was certainly watching. When the phone call came through and it was posted (that the Bears) selected him, I was so proud.

## Delaware now has a few connections to the Bears, with coach Matt Nagy and offensive assistant Brian Ginn coming from there and now Bilal. What has been the reaction in the program to these developments?

Blue Hens forever. Coach Nagy, congratulations to him first of all for being named the head coach there. There's a true love there and family. But in the NFL, it's about being able to win ballgames and produce when it matters the most. Taking someone because he's from your school is never good enough; they have to show they can play at a very high level to help your team win. They saw some things in Bilal — and other NFL teams did — that should help the organization. I'm very happy two Blue Hens can be connected. I'm happy they're together, but the most important thing for Bilal and Coach Nagy is that we get some W's now. I'm looking forward to it.

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## HIGH SCHOOLS

## Classic must find new site

Kickoff games no-go this year at Soldier

BY MIKE CLARK  
Daily Southtown

The Chicago High School Kickoff Classic, an annual football tripleheader usually held at Soldier Field, is looking for a new home.

Jim McHugh, who helped launch the event in 1995 and still coordinates it, said Monday that the Bears have exercised their right to veto any events at Soldier Field five days before the team plays. That leaves McHugh trying to line up a substitute site for this year's matchups: Lockport versus Providence, St. Laurence versus Benet and Mount Carmel versus Hope Academy.

Plan B is Toyota Park, which has promised a decision by the end of this week on whether it will host the games.

The Bears will host exhibitions against the Chiefs on Saturday, Aug. 25, and the Bills on Thursday, Aug. 30. The Bears lost a possible home exhibition date earlier in August because Soldier Field will host Jay-Z and Beyoncé concerts Aug. 10 and 11.

McHugh said he had hoped to stage the Chicago High School Kickoff Classic at Soldier Field on Sunday, Aug. 26. He met with Bears officials to plead his case and also enlisted Chicago Park District CEO Michael Kelly to lobby on behalf of the event.

"I understand they're the (main) tenant (and) they pay the bills," McHugh said of the Bears. "It costs a lot to open that place."

Still, he expressed disappointment the event won't be at Soldier Field for just the second time ever. In 2014, it was played at Toyota Park because Soldier Field was hosting a pair of One Direction concerts that weekend.

The Bears offered McHugh the option of playing the games after the Bills game, in Week 2 of the high school season. But he said rescheduling the event to a different week presented insurmountable logistical challenges.

St. Laurence coach Harold Blackmon and Lockport athletic director Jim Prunty are unhappy about the venue change.

"It's disappointing we won't get the opportunity for our kids to play at Soldier Field," Blackmon said. "I think (the Bears) are probably going to lose some fans in Burbank and Lisle."

Lockport and Providence, located 6 miles apart, will be meeting for the first time.

"The lure was to play them at Soldier Field," Prunty said. "We're extremely disappointed if indeed the Bears continue to take this path."

For now, McHugh is hoping for good news from Toyota Park officials, who — like the Bears — expressed concern about the possible wear and tear on the field from the three high school games.

The stadium's main tenant, the Fire, is not scheduled to play at home between Aug. 23 and Sept. 16.

McHugh said he offered to split any profits from the event between the village of Bridgeview, which owns Toyota Park, and the Wounded Warrior Project, a charity serving veterans and active-duty service members.

A representative of Toyota Park declined comment Monday.

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## Bears' 1st-round draft pick Smith victim of theft in Georgia

Smith, from Page 1

According to the police report, an officer reported to the scene at about 11:46 a.m. Saturday. Smith told the officer he left his vehicle in The Mark's parking garage on Oconee Street at about 5 p.m. Friday, and "he was certain that he locked the doors because that is his usual habit." However, Smith said it was possible that when he accompanied a friend to a vehicle parked nearby at 2:30 a.m. Sat-

urday, he might have accidentally unlocked his car, according to the report.

At about 11:30 that morning, Smith discovered items were missing from his car. The police report stated the items are of great sentimental value to Smith and it was difficult to determine their worth.

"It is possible those jerseys are worth up to \$40,000 apiece due to Mr. Smith's clout at UGA and soon in the NFL," the report said.

"However, Mr. Smith stated that those belongings are priceless to him."

The officer added that he took several fingerprints and submitted them into evidence.

A woman who identified herself as Smith's aunt made a plea on Twitter for information about the theft or for the return of Smith's belongings.

Shaquwanda Baker wrote Saturday: "Dawg Nation my nephew Roquan Smith has worked soo-

hard to play in his UGA jersey and helmet and to one day take it off and hang it on his wall. However, over the past few hours, someone took that away from him by wrongfully taking these items from his property in Athens. My prayer is that the person who committed the crime will deal with their issues and that anyone who knows of information related to this crime will report it immediately to the Athens Police Dept.

"There were a lot of items taken

but none more dear to his heart than his UGA Jerseys and helmet.

"Thanks for your support and for spreading this unpleasant news with hopes of finding the person who did this."

On Smith's Facebook page, the linebacker posted an image of Baker's tweet Saturday and wrote: "Need your help to spread the word, please!"

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ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Ichiro Suzuki, pictured with Robinson Cano, hasn't closed the door on his playing career, but for the remainder of the '18 season he will be a special assistant to the Mariners' chairman.

## Ancient Mariner's voyage

Ichiro, 44, charting new course in Seattle, but he may play next year

BY TJ COTTERILL  
Tacoma News Tribune

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Ichiro Suzuki sat next to each other in the Mariners' closed clubhouse this spring.

The three should-be Hall of Famers were displayed in front of the team when manager Scott Servais asked each of them the same question: If you could tell anything to your younger self, what would that be and what would you do over again?

Ichiro's response was one of Servais' favorite moments involving the 44-year-old. Of all his experiences, superstardom status in both Japan and the U.S., broken records and accolades, Ichiro's message to his teammates: Do not take anything for granted.

"I wanted to tell them (about the) 11½ years I was here (in Seattle) and the things I went through — it was normal," Ichiro said Thursday through interpreter Allen Turner. "I sit here in front of you guys, the media, (and) some media write good things or bad things. But the fact I see every one of your faces, that's something you don't realize until you miss it."

"In the 5½ years I was gone, all of those things that are normal and the things you are accustomed to (when) coming to the ballpark — it's gone. In those 5½ years, I experienced that. Those are the things I wanted to tell my teammates.

"I wanted to tell them don't take things for granted because tomorrow this might be it. So before you lose it, make sure you understand that and allow yourself to experience that and relish it."

Ichiro's role officially changed Thursday. One day he's moving into a non-roster role called "special assistant to the chairman." Ichiro's role officially changed Thursday. One day he's moving into a non-roster role called "special assistant to the chairman."

No, the Mariners aren't exactly sure what that means either. They are hoping to figure things out as they go.

"He'll continue to prepare (as if) he's (still) a player," general manager Jerry Dipoto said. "You'll see him out here taking batting practice, and I feel this transition can occur in such an organic way that it'll never seem he's no longer playing until the game starts and he's no longer in the lineup."

Ichiro's spirit hasn't wavered. He sat at the news-conference table suited in a Mariners jersey and later took batting practice as if he were still on the team.

It's certainly a unique transition in major-league baseball, from starting to advising in the span of a day, yet Ichiro is adamant he's not retiring yet.

"When I start using a

cane, that's a time I think I should retire," he said.

He can't sit in the dugout during the game. The Mariners said he could be working in the video room, helping hitting coach Martinez, or assisting players in the batting cages and assisting in high performance, especially with the way Ichiro has meticulously prepared for games and kept his body right to continue playing as a 44-year-old.

Not that he won't find creative ways to weasel himself into the dugout.

"I can't say for certain that I won't put on a beard and glasses, be like Bobby Valentine and be in the dugout," Ichiro said.

The Mariners began formulating proper exit strategies with Ichiro from the day he signed, Dipoto said, and those intensified the last two weeks since Ben Gamel returned from the disabled list.

Their outfield is set with Gamel, Guillermo Heredia and Mitch Haniger all coming off their rookie seasons in 2017, and the Mariners added Ichiro's former Marlins teammate Dee Gordon to the mix.

There just wasn't a spot for Ichiro anymore, despite him being the only player in major-league history with 10 consecutive 200-hit seasons, including the single-season-record 262 he accumulated in 2004. That broke George Sisler's 84-year-old mark, and Ichiro later paid his respects at Sisler's grave site.

But he said he wouldn't have returned to the Mariners if he didn't see himself continuing to play beyond this season. Ichiro spent almost 12 years here when

he first arrived from Japan in 2001, earning American League Rookie of the Year and MVP honors in his first season.

"Obviously I'm in a different situation now," Ichiro said. "But I definitely see myself playing again, and that's why I'm going to continue to practice and work to do the things I need to do to continue to get better. It's hard for me to imagine not playing."

His former manager, Bob Melvin, now the A's manager, spoke about his relationship with Ichiro.

"He's one of the greatest players in the history of the game, if not the greatest hitter, just for the volume of hits worldwide," Melvin said. "And he's the most committed player I've ever had. I mean, everything he thought about was the next day's game and being prepared for it."

Melvin said he and Ichiro often have dinner together whenever their teams play each other. Ichiro's wife, Yumiko Fukushima, and Melvin's wife, Kelley Melvin, are just as close as the manager and player are.

"And that bond was really from day one," Melvin said. "To come over here and pave the way for a lot of Japanese players, what he and Hideo Nomo did is not easy. That was a great challenge, and if there's another challenge put in front of him (such as returning to the playing field), it would not surprise me if (Ichiro) was able to conquer that."

The Mariners open their 2019 season with a two-game series in Tokyo, and Ichiro said his goal is to be playing for them that week. The Mariners can expand

their active roster from 25 to 28 players for the trip, Dipoto said.

Ichiro said he has no regrets about re-signing with the Mariners. In fact, it's just the opposite.

"It's been 2½ months since I've come back, and this is the happiest I've been in the 18-year career I've had," Ichiro said. "Obviously, with my teammates and how great they've been, how much they mean to me and how much I want to help, (it) is the reason I wanted to stay on and help in any way I can."

Dipoto said Ichiro is like the Mariners' version of the Dalai Lama.

"You see it on the flights," Dipoto said. "He'll sit down in his chair and immediately Dee Gordon is sitting next to him and Mitch Haniger is turning sideways, and he's across the row. The guy in front of him is leaning back in his seat. It's almost (as if) they're all waiting for him to opine from the mountaintop. He's got a great presence about him."

"When I met Ichiro in Peoria (Ariz.), which is the first time I'd met him face to face, he walked in and had more presence than any other baseball player I've ever met. And I've been doing this my entire adult life."

Ichiro said he hasn't experienced a role such as this with the Mariners before, embracing more of a mentorship duty. He's quiet, not liking to speak or intrude unless spoken to. It's something he said he plans to work on.

"They are obviously younger and I guess you could call them almost cute

kids," Ichiro said of his teammates. "They've been very warm and it's been a great situation. And I have a manager who has a lot of heart and cares about the players."

"What I feel now is I want to do whatever I can for our manager, and I haven't felt that way in a long time: to really want to play that hard for a human being. And he's definitely one of them."

Ichiro joked that the most disappointing part of this is not being able to pitch against Angels rookie Shohei Ohtani, the 23-year-old two-way star who is in his first year out of Japan.

"Yes, No. 1 — that's definitely the one I wanted to do," Ichiro said.

But this is a proper send-off for Ichiro and allows him to go out on his own terms — whenever he's finally ready to move on — while still allowing him to work with the team and on his own craft as he always has done.

"The two of us, Ichiro and the Mariners, are linked together in perpetuity," Dipoto said. "And we want it to be that way."

"At whatever point he transitions into a full-time front-office guy, I'm supposing there's going to be an hourlong lunch break (when) he throws on some shorts, goes down and takes batting practice. He is wired that way."

"And this doesn't close the door on Ichiro's playing career — I'd like to make that clear. We intend that whenever is the appropriate time for Ichiro to retire, that will happen as a Mariner. But we don't think we're at that point yet."

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Jorge Soler gets doused with water as the Royals celebrate a victory over the Tigers on May 3 at Kauffman Stadium.

## Soler powers up

After miserable 2017, Royals OF enjoying remarkable turnaround

BY SAM MELLINGER  
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Happened again. Jorge Soler is what happened again. This used to be a bad thing, you know. Meant he was injured, or demoted, or misplayed a ball in the outfield, or made another out. A year ago, few made outs more consistently.

Now, only eight big-leaguers are making outs less consistently. The pitch wasn't bad. Changeup, outside corner. But it was just a touch too high. The ball had the severe misfortune of catching the barrel of Soler's bat. He was expecting a fastball, but when it hung up, he kept his weight back just a tick longer and swung the swing of someone who doesn't just want to hit a home run but is playing some sort of side game. Extra points are awarded for distance.

The ball hit the fourth step up behind the fountains in left field at Kauffman Stadium on Thursday, then bounced over the railing, settling in a strip of grass not far from where the broadcasters do the postgame show. They used to have a pickup truck there. Nobody ever hit it.

"Above the water," Soler said through an interpreter.

The ball left Soler's bat at 108 mph and traveled 441 feet. No Royals player has hit a ball so far. Only 3 percent of the 995 home runs hit before Thursday went farther. Heading into Tuesday's game he is hitting .308 with a .425 on-base percentage and .510 slug-

ging percentage. He is 26, so this should be the beginning of the best years of his career, and it's hard to watch without contrasting it with the tire fire of 2017.

Soler was so unplayably awful last season that you are tempted to overplay the adjectives, so let's start with something that's true: Last season, his first with the Royals, he hit .144 with a .245 on-base percentage and .258 slugging percentage across 110 plate appearances.

One hundred forty-four men have hit that poorly in 100 or more plate appearances this century. Fewer than 10 percent of them managed even a .700 OPS the next season. Fewer still became consistently productive, and, perhaps most descriptively, 50 did not play a single big-league game the next year. Most never played again.

None of the 144 has hit as well as Soler has managed through the season's first 5½ weeks. Still a long way to go, but what we're seeing here so far has no real precedent this century, and perhaps even further back, a guy going from that bad to this good.

"I'm not sure I've seen it," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "Not on any team that I've had."

The Royals are 11-23. The compartmentalizing has begun, about who is doing well and can be flipped at the July 31 deadline (Mike Moustakas and Kelvin Herrera) and who is struggling but irrelevant to the future (Blaine Boyer and Lucas Duda).

Of the guys most likely to be around if the Royals start winning again, nobody is having a better start than Soler. His first season will always be part of his story here because he came in the trade for Wade Davis that perhaps more than any other move demonstrated the Royals' reluctance to choose between trying to win and trying to build.

Soler was injured, demoted, recalled and then demoted again. When he played, he stunk, and everyone knew it. Internally, the Royals always had modest expectations for Soler in 2017. But they didn't think he'd be that bad.

He started over in the offseason, rebuilding his swing and confidence. Internally, the Royals always had higher expectations of what Soler could be in 2018. But they didn't think he'd be this good.

"For me, that guy's incredible," shortstop Alcides Escobar said. "He changed everything. Changed his approach, his defense, changed everything."

Entering Thursday's games, only five American League hitters had a higher walk rate. Only 17 were hitting the ball hard more consistently, per FanGraphs.

Bad enough to be demoted twice last year. Good enough to be a real part of the future this year.

Soler is a noticeably better defender than a year ago. He has been making better reads, particularly at the point of contact. He's better coming in and better with his feet. He made a diving catch on a ball to his right on April 29. The day before, he misplayed a ball into a triple. He is far from perfect.

Still below average. But closer to it than before.

"He's growing," outfielder Alex Gordon said. "He's put a lot of work into it. Constant work and preparation has helped. He's really taken a lot of pride in getting better at it."

He's growing. That's a good way to put it. After Soler homered Thursday, they were laughing in the dugout.

Soler really has come a long way in his study of baseball. He was once a grip-and-rip slugger, trying to make everything a highlight, but this year he is essentially attached to an iPad to scout pitchers.

They want him to do his own scouting reports. There's value in the process, in being the one to come up with the answers instead of the one given the answers. The other day in Boston, he presented what he found to coach Pedro Grifol about how the starting pitcher attacked with various pitches in various situations.

"That's really, really good," Grifol said, in Yost's telling of the story. "There's only one thing wrong. You did it for a left-handed hitter, and you're a right-handed hitter."

Yost said Soler's shoulders dropped, but he did the report for right-handed hitters, too, and on May 1 hit the winning home run in the 13th inning. The goof on the scouting report is a point of laughter now, and Soler is in on the joke, a wide smile across his face when you ask if it was just a rookie mistake.

"Si," he said. He's learning. He's not all the way there. But so much closer than he used to be.

### COMMENTARY

## To St. Louis, he never stopped being a Card

Seven seasons into his Angels career, Pujols remains iconic in his former city

BY BILL PLASCHKE | Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If the Angels are thinking about one day honoring Albert Pujols with a statue, there is something they should know: There already is one.

It is 10 feet tall, bronze and stands outside a Sheraton hotel in suburban St. Louis.

"Lots of people in St. Louis are still excited about what he's doing and still wishing it could be here," said Brad Thompson, a St. Louis media personality who once pitched for the Cardinals.

If the Angels are thinking about one day retiring Pujols' No. 5 jersey, there is something else they should know: It has already essentially been retired.

The Cardinals have not allowed anyone to wear it since Pujols left town for Anaheim seven seasons ago.

"People are hoping he can return to St. Louis after his career ends, come to opening day in a red Cardinal blazer, get a standing ovation and live happily ever after," longtime Cardinals fan blogger Scott Wuerz said.

As Pujols tantalizingly pulled within one hit of the magical 3,000 mark Thursday night at an increasingly raucous Angel Stadium, one could not escape a sobering reality: It feels as if the most decorated active professional athlete in any sport in Southern California actually belongs to someone else.

He's an Angel now, but, really, he'll forever be a Cardinal. Pujols hit his 500th and 600th homers as an Angel, but baseball history will remember him as a Cardinal. He is known for being a kind and generous contributor to life in Orange County, but he still tugs deepest at the hearts in St. Louis.

Pujols, 38, stunningly left St. Louis in the winter following the 2011 season after one of the greatest 11-season stretches in baseball history. He came west for Arte Moreno's \$254 million — about \$54 million more than the Cardinals' offered. Yet in doing so he left behind a priceless legacy and love that, despite everyone's best efforts, have been unmatched here.

"I will always think of him as a Cardinal," said Nick Wilhelm, a St. Louis real estate investor with two signed Pujols jerseys hanging in his family's basement. "Here, he played for so long with his dominance in full display. There, he's a guy who plays next to Mike Trout."

It's not that the Angels haven't embraced Pujols or that their fans don't love him. They certainly showed it Thursday as he closed in on becoming only the fourth player with 3,000 hits and 600 home runs.

Facing the eight-win Orioles, Pujols doubled down the left-field line in the second inning against reliever Miguel Castro, bringing the announced 35,879 fans to their feet and convincing them to hold smartphones aloft for his final three plate appearances.

In the fourth, after hitting five foul balls, Pujols was hit in the butt by a Castro pitch, which drew a cascade of boos. In the sixth, he fouled out against Mychal Givens. Then in the eighth against Darren O'Day, he flied out to right to send everyone groaning into the parking lot as the Angels finished a 12-3 victory.

Pujols was the center of attention on this night, but it only figured that he would quickly disappear. The Angels then left on a five-game trip, and in the first game away from Anaheim he reached the milestone, doing so with a two-out single in the fifth inning off Mariners starter Mike Leake on Friday night.

For Pujols' entire time here, as his skills have slowly declined with age, his presence has been overshadowed.

Playing in low-key Anaheim, Pujols has been lost among the many other Southern California sports celebrities. It hasn't helped that his tenure here began with Mike Trout and now is winding down during the first year of Shohei Ohtani. Pujols' visibility is lessened further by the Angels' struggles since he arrived.

"There's not as much romanticism around the Pujols name anymore," said Dr. Patrick Rische, director of the sports business department at St. Louis' Washington University. "Not only did he leave a great baseball market, but he went to a place where they haven't been that good."

Rische travels to Los Angeles frequently on business, and he recently noted a common observation among Southern California sports fans.

"I've heard the name 'Zlatan' more in the last two months than I've heard the name 'Albert Pujols' in the last 10 years," Rische said, referring to the Galaxy's new star, Zlatan Ibrahimovic. "You don't really hear people talking about the Angels. And when you do, you heard Trout (and) now you hear Ohtani."

Pujols declined an interview last week about these and other topics, relaying that he didn't want the 3,000-hit distraction until he reached it. But the difference between his tenure here and St. Louis has indeed been startling.

He was a nine-time All-Star there. He has been an All-Star once since.

He won two World Series championships there. He hasn't won a playoff game since.

He won three MVP awards, two home-run titles, two Gold Gloves and one batting title there. He has had to be satisfied here with the respect of a team that marvels at his work ethic. Meanwhile, the Cardinals have done just fine since Pujols left, going to the playoffs four times, advancing to the National League Championship Series three times and appearing in the World Series once.

By saving the \$210 million they offered Pujols, the Cardinals could afford to keep franchise cornerstones such as Yadier Molina and Adam Wainwright while using the compensatory draft pick for losing Pujols to acquire pitcher Michael Wacha.

Still, lots of folks in St. Louis miss him, especially this week.

"If he were getting his 3,000th hit in St. Louis, it would be an amazing story," Wilhelm said. "People would be going crazy."

The schedule is expected to bring the Angels to St. Louis next season for the first time since Pujols departed. The Cardinals are probably hoping to build a week around it. Folks there say the standing ovation will be memorable.

Considering Pujols signed a personal-services contract that could keep him with the Angels for 10 years past the end of his contract — until 2032 — it might be one of the few times he can feel the love that he left.

Pujols was given a couple of ovations here Thursday night. They were loud and they were fine.

And they were one hit short.



Laurie Metcalf, left, and Roseanne Barr visit the Conners' new neighbors (Alain Washnevsky and Anne Bedian) on "Go Cubs!"



ROBERT TRACHTENBERG/ABC

Michael Fishman is back as D.J. Conner in "Roseanne" on ABC.

## Fishman: Midwest vibe part of show

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Michael Fishman was coaching softball with plans of eventually returning to television full time when Sara Gilbert asked if he was interested in reuniting with their "Roseanne" co-stars. It had been about two decades since Fishman played trouble-making teen D.J. Conner on the ABC series.

"It's like coming home to that place where we all fit together, and definitely time has passed and things have changed a little bit, but we connect in the same way. Those relationships are still so strong and everybody gets along, which is why everybody wanted to come back," Fishman, 36, told the Tribune while in Chicago last week promoting the return of "Roseanne."

Fishman said he and "Roseanne" co-creator/star Roseanne Barr kept in touch over the years and discussed where they thought his character would end up. D.J. Conner recently left the Army, and his post-military life will be further explored on an episode scheduled to air at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Geena (played by Jahmela Biggs) will be introduced as Conner's wife, who is stationed in Afghanistan. Fishman said some fans were "taken aback" that Conner — who was uncomfortable kissing Geena in a school play in 1994 because she's black — is in an interracial marriage. The couple has a daughter, Mary (Jayden Rey).

"Roseanne" is set in the fictional Illinois town of Lanford, which is supposed to be located near Elgin. Some of the show's stars have ties to the area — Laurie Metcalf (Jackie) is a Steppenwolf Theatre original member, Johnny Galecki (David) spent part of his childhood in Oak Park and Lecy Goranson (Becky) is an Evanston native.

Fishman said the cast visited Elgin a few times during the original run of the series, which first aired from 1988-1997. He said he hasn't been

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# CULTURAL COLLISION

Muslims move in next door on episode of 'Roseanne'

BY STEVE JOHNSON  
 Chicago Tribune

Tuesday's new episode of "Roseanne," the third-to-last of a surprisingly successful revival season, is titled "Go Cubs!"

But it's not really about the show's location in the fictional Chicago suburb of Lanford. Yes, we've seen Dan Conner (John Goodman) wearing a Cubs World Series victory sweatshirt in a previous episode.

But this edition (7 p.m. Tuesday, WLS-Ch. 7) offers a much less localized lesson, one that begins when Roseanne (Roseanne Barr) spies extraordinary amounts of fertilizer in the backyard of the new neighbors, who are — wait for it — a Muslim family. And it delivers that lesson, albeit with a hammer that is more sledge than ball-peen hammer.

Still, given the cranky-Trump-supporter persona the show's star, the comedian Barr, has been displaying on Twitter of late — including a very blue tweet beef with Stormy Daniels — it'll probably come as a relief to fair-minded viewers that the episode lands on a pro-tolerance, anti-ignorance message, however bumpy the ride along the way.

The "Roseanne" remake, which began in March, has been a fascinating case study in the new television landscape.

People were right to be skeptical about it. We've seen any number of attempts to recapture old glory, and most have gone splat. I watched the first two chapters of last fall's "Will & Grace" reboot, and it was sad to see the pop-culture fizz of that once terrific and



John Goodman stars as Dan Conner on the ABC show, which returned after 21 years.

important show had gone flat. Maybe it got better as the season progressed?

"Roseanne" was significant in its 1990s heyday, too, as a look at a blue-collar family that actually acknowledged the significance of finances in people's lives. It was often very funny, within the boundaries of a laugh-track network sitcom, and it took chance after chance in the topics it treated.

When it came back on the air after 21 years gone, it did so with stellar credentials. The original cast was back, led by Goodman, Sara Gilbert and Steppenwolf Theatre stalwart Laurie Metcalf, who can all act, and Barr, who can be in the same room with those

folks and deliver punchlines like the stand-up she once was.

Bruce Helford is executive producer after being fired by Barr in a brief stint with the original show and going on to co-create "The Drew Carey Show" and "The Norm Show," (which didn't last but should have as a vehicle for the stellar Norm Macdonald). Macdonald and Wanda Sykes are among the writers, and Whitney Cummings is another of the executive producers.

The show was clever in how it handled the re-introduction, too, which might account for some of its strong initial ratings, so potent that in the first week it was renewed for 13 episodes next season.

"Roseanne" had killed off Dan in the 1997 series finale. It brought him back in one of those sleep apnea devices, being jolted awake by his wife, Roseanne, and saying, "Why does everybody always think I'm dead?"

Also clever: Lecy Goranson, the Evanston native who played the Conners' daughter Becky intermittently during the show's run as she juggled college attendance, is back full time. And Sarah Chalke, who replaced her and then went on to excellence in "Scrubs," is back, too, but as an upscale woman hoping to pay Becky to be a surrogate mother for her.

That potential transaction is perhaps the larger reason this show is connecting all over again. Yes, there's talent in the cast, talent in the writers room and a reservoir of goodwill from a long TV run. But "Roseanne" is also

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## Cycloramas the rage more than a century ago



RICK KOGAN  
 Sidewalks

You really are a curious bunch, aren't you, all those of you who wrote last month to "Ask Rick," the experiment intended as a way for readers to ask me questions that they might have about the place we all call home?

Dozens of questions, comments, criticisms and a bit of crazy correspondence arrived at [www.chicagotribune.com/](http://www.chicagotribune.com/)

askrick and I responded to them all. Here are a few.

This came from Bob Ward: "Is it true, or an urban myth, that the assassination attempt against Franklin Roosevelt in Miami was really a mob hit on Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak?"

My answer: It is an urban myth, though a durable one. The killer, Giuseppe "Joe" Zangara, was hardly a professional hit man and more than slightly nuts, saying, when confessing to the 1933 shooting, "I have the gun in my hand. I kill kings and presidents first and next all capitalists."

This is from Mike Jasiewicz: "Circa 1960, there was a bar near

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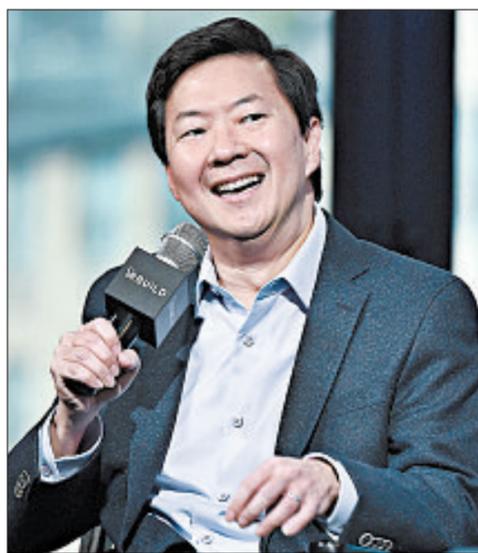


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Detail of a panoramic painting of the 1871 Chicago Fire on display at the Chicago History Museum.

# CELEBRITIES

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Ken Jeong, a comedian and actor, was a doctor before going showbiz. That training came in handy Saturday.

## Physician comic halts his set to aid woman experiencing seizure

Ken Jeong thought he was being heckled in Phoenix on Saturday when a woman in the third row during his set at the Stand Up Live Comedy Club unmoored the comedian with a disturbance.

The lights came on, and it became clear the woman apparently was having a seizure, an audience member later said.

Then "The Hangover" and "Community" actor reverted to his dormant profession: doctor.

"He couldn't see what was going on with the lights. He thought he was being heckled. He was playing with them from the stage for a second," audience member Heather Holmberg told USA Today. "It was a moment where time stands still. Someone was having a crisis. There was a hush over the room."

Jeong, an internal medicine practitioner-turned-Hollywood funnyman, cleared the area and attended to the woman alongside a medic who happened to be in attendance, Holmberg said in a Sunday tweet.

The woman regained consciousness and returned to her feet, and Jeong stayed with her until an ambulance arrived, TMZ reported.

Jeong then returned to the stage after the incident to a round of applause, the entertainment site said.

His representative, Michelle Margolis, declined to make additional comments beyond saying the TMZ story was "accurate."

Jeong received his medical degree in 1995 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, though he soon began moonlighting as a comic.

— Washington Post



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### Benoist on Broadway:

"Supergirl" star Melissa Benoist will make her Broadway debut this summer when she steps into the title character of "Beautiful: The Carole King Musical." The Associated Press has learned. Benoist, who also was on "Glee" and in the mini-series "Waco," starts June 7 for a run through Aug. 4. "Beautiful" focuses on King's early years, when she was writing songs with her former husband, Gerry Goffin, and competing with their friendly rivals, Cynthia Weil and Barry Mann. The jukebox musical has performances of classics such as "You've Got a Friend," "One Fine Day," "So Far Away," "Take Good Care of My Baby," "Up on the Roof," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," "Will You Love Me Tomorrow" and "Natural Woman."

### Willis' next role:

Bruce Willis has signed on to play famed boxing trainer Cus D'Amato in a film titled "Cornerman." The project was announced Monday at the Cannes Film Festival. Set in the 1980s, the film will chronicle D'Amato's discovery of a 13-year-old Mike Tyson and their subsequent path to the heavyweight championship.

### May 8 birthdays:

Novelist Thomas Pynchon is 81. Singer Toni Tennille is 78. Musician Alex Van Halen is 65. Actor David Keith is 64. Actress Melissa Gilbert is 54. Singer Enrique Iglesias is 43. Actress Julia Whelan is 34.



# ASK AMY

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## Mother laments adult son's choices

**Dear Amy:** I am a single mom. My main focus and passion has always been my children.

Yesterday was my birthday and I spent the evening with my eldest son, 31, and his girlfriend. They are fundamentally good kids and I enjoy being with them (for the most part).

However, I am always waiting for the other shoe to drop with my son. He keeps making bad choices: DUI last year, and then after being sober for five months, he smoked pot and now has to go to jail for violating his probation.

He is now ineligible for most well-paying positions. He's feeling bad, and I'm trying not to show how terribly he has disappointed me. He and his siblings have been my life's work.

I'm having a hard time accepting that my son is a depressed alcoholic and will never live up to the vision I had for him, nor fulfill his own potential.

He's upset that he doesn't have the good life, and yet he's not willing/can't do what it takes to be successful. I feel like all my hard work has been wasted. Also, he will not take medication for depression nor admit that he needs to stop drinking.

How do I let him live his life and accept him, without the anxiety and sadness I feel over how he is wasting his life?

— Devoted

**Dear Devoted:** Get yourself to an Al-Anon meeting (check [al-anon.org](http://al-anon.org) for a local place and time). Al-Anon meetings consist of people who are worried about and affected by a loved one's alcohol (or other substance) use or

abuse. You seem invested in a fairly specific version of the success you envision for your son. You have decided that he is a failure.

He is 31 years old, and yet you also seem ready to write him off. Some loved ones contribute to an addict's problems by being in denial. You seem to be doing the opposite.

Understand that your own anxiety and reactions affect him. If he is depressed, then your judgment and disappointment will not help him. Forget about well-paying jobs. The world is full of worthy people who don't have well-paying jobs.

You need to learn the art of loving detachment. This is especially tough for single parents, who have sacrificed and invested so much. A version of this for you might be for you to repeat this mantra (to yourself): "I love you, but I'm not you. I'm in your corner and always hoping for the best. I'm powerless over your drinking, but I'll continue to hope that you will embrace sobriety."

That's it. Shed your disappointment. Walk your own path one day at a time.

**Dear Amy:** My boss's boss is great. We work together frequently, and I genuinely like the guy. However, whenever I pop into his office, I get caught up in a 40-minute (almost entirely one-sided) conversation. It would be fine if it were work-related, but it quickly veers off to personal topics.

There is nothing inappropriate discussed, but it's frustrating to get trapped listening to a random monologue about his life. I don't want to stop

popping in; I value his wisdom and support, but I don't want to be caught for nearly an hour every time.

I need help with these situations. There are almost no good segue moments to leave; the conversation just loses steam — or a meeting pops up.

— Trapped

**Dear Trapped:** One technique you could try is to set an audible alarm on your cellphone for 10 or 15 minutes from the time you enter Mr. Talky Pants' office. Before engaging in conversation, say, "I've got to get back to my desk in a couple of minutes, but I wanted to say a quick hello."

He will talk past that time, but then when your alarm buzzes, you will both have a tangible reminder that it's time for you to make a clean getaway.

**Dear Amy:** You are way off responding to "Loving and Blessed"! Even though this stepgrandmother has been on the scene since the birth of the writer's children, she is certainly NOT entitled to grandma status!

She may have another respectful title, but "grandma" is not appropriate! Look up the definition! Obviously, you are not a grandmother!

— Dismayed

**Dear Dismayed:** I am a mother, a stepmother and a grandmother. There should be room in any child's life for a wide variety of loving family members.

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**ACROSS**

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- 4 Beverages made with ice cream
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- 13 Frothy drinks
- 15 Hatred
- 16 Colossal
- 17 \_\_\_ in the face; insult
- 18 Ballroom dance
- 19 Wild goat
- 20 Lazy
- 22 Wind direction
- 23 Layer of paint
- 24 Actor Linden
- 26 Like jacuzzi water
- 29 Lively parties
- 34 RPM or MPH
- 35 Mingle
- 36 Traitor
- 37 Listen
- 38 Informal jargon
- 39 \_\_\_ to; wake up after surgery
- 40 Cochlea's place
- 41 Limas & favas
- 42 Dawn
- 43 Ceiling window
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- 47 Potpie veggies
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- 1 "How Green \_\_\_ My Valley"
- 2 "\_\_\_ well that ends well"
- 3 Slangy reply
- 4 Human being
- 5 Grown-up
- 6 Citrus fruit
- 7 Vats
- 8 Crushing
- 9 Protective plate
- 10 Havana's land
- 11 Grows older
- 12 Bank teller's cry
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- 27 Say something
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## Sunday

# 'MasterChef Junior' features a shocking exit

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

When reached by phone last week, Clarendon Hills 11-year-old Mikey DiTomasso said he was planning to prepare superfruit salmon salad with fried parsnips and sparkling cucumber drinks for his family.

"I've been exposing my palette to new cuisine and trying out different types of recipes. I do not like baking. I do not like following recipes. I like creating my own," Mikey said.

The Prospect Elementary School fifth-grader was very close to earning a spot in the Season 6 finale of "MasterChef Junior," but he was sent home on an episode that aired Friday. The dish that sealed his fate was pan-seared bass with potato lasagna, arugula pesto, tomato vinaigrette and pancetta.

His elimination was a shocker because the judges praised that dish and he performed well throughout the Fox network

competition. He even earned the show's first golden apron, which allowed him to sit out a challenge and become an automatic semifinalist. Mikey said the golden apron may not have helped him in the end.

"I thought I may get sent home due to all the golden apron stuff. In that, I didn't have a chance to cook in the last competition, and the level of the other kids could have easily went up," Mikey said.

He seems to be handling his elimination better than some of his fans, who tweeted their "heart is bleeding" and they were feeling "broken and depressed." Mikey said he has heard from viewers as far away as Indonesia and the Philippines (and yes, he can point out those countries on a map).

He also bonded with all the judges. Christina Tosi invited Mikey to work with her at her Milk Bar dessert chain; Joe Bastianich and Mikey shared stories of their Italian heritage; and Gordon Ramsay teased Mikey



ERICA PARISE/FOX

Contestant Mikey DiTomasso from Clarendon Hills says his dream is to open a make-your-own pasta bar.

about whether he could be better than him someday. "Totally," Mikey said.

Throughout the show, Mikey talked about his dream to open a make-your-own pasta bar. He told Ramsay he had his eye on a property in suburban Chicago.

"It would be like hibachi-style,

so you have a cook who comes, but you're involved in it. You have to hand make the pasta and roll it out, cook it," Mikey told the Tribune. "I think it would be a really cool bonding experience, something that a lot of families in my town would enjoy. But with the space, I need some money first"

The "MasterChef Junior" Season 6 finale is scheduled to air May 18. Beni Cwiakala, of the Pilsen neighborhood, faces two other competitors for the \$100,000 prize and trophy.

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ADAM ROSE/ABC

Roseanne Barr, left, Jayden Rey and Michael Fishman in "Roseanne."

## Fan connection a big part of show, actor says

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back to the city this time around, but the show's writers have studied how the region has changed in the last 20 years.

"We really care for fans that they can relate to the show, and not just fans here in the Chicago area, but also all over the Midwest and kind of all over the country. There's a little bit of a universalness to the show, but there also is a very authentic Midwestern feel," Fishman said.

The revival seems to resonate with Middle America, especially in the Chicago area. More than 18 million viewers tuned in March 27 for the premiere (not including the millions who watched via DVR). Chicago was the No. 5 market, behind Tulsa, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Pittsburgh, respectively, according to Nielsen Media numbers.

President Donald Trump called Barr to congratulate her on the "huge" ratings for the

premiere, which delved into the blue-collar TV family's political divide. Barr is a vocal supporter of Trump both on and off screen. Metcalf plays Roseanne's pussyhat-wearing sister.

Though "Roseanne" hasn't been able to sustain its premiere numbers — last week's episode drew more than 10 million viewers, the show has already been renewed for an 11th season. Production is expected to begin near the end of summer.

Said Fishman: "For me, I kind of anticipated the excitement, but I don't think you fully grasp or anticipate the level of acclaim or success by numbers. The biggest thing for me is that old fans felt like that they were connected to these characters still and that we did them justice and that they bring new fans with them because they want to share it."

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## Show tackles topical issues

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addressing — aggressively — that nation's throbbing economic inequality.

Not only is Becky considering renting out her body, as her mom sees it, but Roseanne drives an Uber, and Dan, a drywaller, loses a contract when his union guys are underbid by somebody using undocumented workers. At the self-checkout, Roseanne drops an item in her bag while her granddaughter says "beep," simulating the sound that ringing it up would have made.

It's heavy-handed at times, these reminders of the family's struggles, but compared with a more typical series that never explains how the fabulous apartment was paid for, it's a welcome jolt of reality.

It's hard to know whether Roseanne's public persona is hurting or helping. She's tweeted right-fringe conspiracy theories in recent years, in addition to the back-and-forth with Daniels, Trump's alleged former mistress.

Barr's own support for Trump became the subject of the remake's first episode. Roseanne Conner had voted for the fellow and Metcalf, who plays her sister, had broken relations with her over it.

But this is sitcom-land, so Metcalf showed back up (in a pink triangular knitted hat) and they patched things up, and the show hasn't been so overtly topical on presidential politics since. At the same time it has been political on bigger-picture topics: In addition to the refreshing financial focus, Dan and Roseanne have one grandson who likes to wear dresses and a granddaughter who's biracial.

Viewers have been eating it up.



ADAM ROSE/ABC

Sara Gilbert, from left, Laurie Metcalf, Roseanne Barr on "Roseanne."

Most of the weeks it's aired, it's been the most popular broadcast-TV (aka, network) series in total viewers and in the 18-to-49-year-old demographic.

Last week, however, the show's numbers fell a little bit, which may explain why ABC sent out the new episode: a little fresh press attention for the final three episodes, and during May sweeps, doesn't hurt.

It's too bad it's not one of the more nimble ones of this rebirth season.

There's always something a little awkward, these days, about watching a show with a laugh track. Any vintage charm is soon lost in the artificiality of it all.

And when an episode, like Tuesday's, relies on forced setups, the artifice seems more profound. The chapter's heart is in the right place, and pretty much on its sleeve, but it takes a lot of contrivance to push Roseanne to actually meet her neighbors and learn that

they're not terrorists after all.

There's a bounced check for Wi-Fi service, a granddaughter who desperately wants to Skype with her mom, serving in Afghanistan, and a 2 a.m. porch visit. And would Roseanne Conner, who we already know voted for Trump, really need to see a massive pile of fertilizer to be suspicious of Muslims moving in next door?

But this is, unashamedly, a network sitcom, and that means it needs to put a bow on things in 30 minutes, which is going to cost you some subtlety. Even in an off week, this one is doing it better, and more interestingly, than most.

And, without giving anything away, the moment you learn why the episode is called "Go Cubs!" is superb. It's not because the Conners have seats along the first-base line.

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## Spectators would climb stairs to stand in middle of huge paintings

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26th and Pulaski (maybe Cicero?) with a fishing hole in the floor. I was 4 or so. My dad took me there, perhaps only once. Help! What was the name of that bar?"

I am a North Sider by birth and so I did not do a lot of what would have been underage drinking out south. I did once frequent a tavern called Outtakes on Ontario Street, a place that featured a 1,100-gallon aquarium bar, with 200-some colorful little fish swimming its length, right beneath glasses, ashtrays, napkins, crumpled bills and spare change. However, no "fishing" was allowed.

One question was particularly intriguing. It was this, from Gene Meier: "What was the BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG panorama on South Wabash in the 1880s and 1890s?"

I had never heard of such a thing and so I began the rewarding road to discovery.

The rewards came from talking to Meier, a passionate museum historian who lives in the far west suburbs. He informed me that by the 1880s and 1890s, panoramas were "the biggest paintings in the world," measuring some 20,000 square feet. They were displayed inside huge rotundas — 16-sided polygons — and the displays were also called cycloramas.

Run by global panorama cartels, panoramas were made of a

standard size so that they could be easily exchanged, from city to city and from country to country. The audience — paying something in the neighborhood of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and numbering in the hundreds of thousands over the course of a year — would climb two sets of winding stairs to stand on a platform 30 feet above the ground in the center of these massive paintings. Narrators were on hand to tell the story. Many veterans of the wars, who fought as teenagers, would bring their families to relive the battles being depicted, battles they knew firsthand.

Chicago was the center of panorama activity in America. Howard H. Gross (1853-1920) in Englewood from 1885-88 produced units of "Battle of Gettysburg" and "Jerusalem on the Day of the Crucifixion" for cities from coast to coast and beyond. William Wehner (1847-1928) of Chicago also worked in a studio in downtown Milwaukee and imported artists from Germany, Austria and Switzerland. A.T. Andreas (1839-1900), publisher of the three-volume "History of Chicago," hired painter Theophile Poilpot to produce "Battle of Shiloh" for Chicago, "Monitor & Merrimack" for New York City and "Battle of Manassas/2nd Bull Run" for Washington, D.C.

The original "Gettysburg,"



CAROLYN KASTER/AP 2007

A Civil War cyclorama is on display in Gettysburg, Pa. Such multipanel artwork was quite popular in the 19th century.

made in Belgium by Paul Philippoteaux, was installed in October 1883 at 700 S. Wabash Ave., and remained on display until the mid-1890s. "Gettysburg" was the most successful panorama, so much so that it was one of the first companies traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange, founded in 1882. "There are many stories, lots of intrigue and romance surrounding it," says Meier.

"By 1889 the popularity of rotunda panoramas were said to have run their course in America, but when Chicago won the

World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, panoramas here were revived with renewed vigor," he says. "Two rotundas would be placed on the Midway Plaisance and one rotunda in 'The Fair Behind the Fair' area."

In 2003, Meier came across the Heine Diaries, of artist F.W. Heine, in a display case at the Milwaukee County Historical Society. These late-19th century diaries are the only known narrative of a panorama studio, that of Wehner in Chicago.

"The F.W. Heine diaries are as important to the history of 19th

century rotunda panorama as the letters of Theo and Vincent Van Gogh are important to the history of postimpressionism," says Meier.

Though most of the panoramas were long ago destroyed or cut into pieces, framed and sold as individual works, there are still rotunda panoramas in North America today, and you can visit ones in Atlanta; Gettysburg, Pa.; Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre near Quebec; and in California. The Chicago History Museum has a scale prototype of "The Great Chicago Fire."

An old Tribune story captured some details from the April 7, 1892, opening reception for the "Cyclorama of the Chicago Fire," its anonymous writer noting that, "Among the 500 or more guests present were many of the oldest and best known citizens of Chicago, most of whom witnessed the fire. They commended the accuracy with which landmarks, once familiar to them, are portrayed, and all were able to pronounce it an artistic success."

Meier is writing the first spreadsheet from the American point of view, "Panorama for a Small City," about 19th century rotunda panoramas, which he is more than willing to share with interested parties. He can be contacted at genemeier@frontier.com.

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## IN PERFORMANCE 'Columbinus'

## Unsettling shooting drama resonates

BY KERRY REID  
Chicago Tribune

Nothing has changed, but everything is changing.

That's the first gut reaction to "Columbinus," a docudrama about the 1999 attacks at Columbine High School that ended with 15 dead, including the perpetrators. Created by P.J. Paparelli, the late artistic director of the now-defunct American Theater Company, and playwright Stephen Karam ("The Humans") out of interviews, journals and other original source material, the show premiered in 2005 in Maryland, had an off-Broadway run in 2006, and has been presented locally at Raven Theatre in 2008 and ATC in 2013. The latter production was updated through interviews conducted with Columbine survivors 10 years after.

Now it's back, courtesy of Steppenwolf's LookOut Series and The Yard, a fearless and febrile youth ensemble that infuses this show (directed by Mechelle Moe) with urgency and existential rage.

In the nearly 20 years since Columbine, school shootings from Virginia Tech to Sandy Hook to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School have recurred with depressing frequency and increased body counts, leading to repetitive rounds of memorializing the dead and issuing desperate calls for action — tighter gun laws, better mental health screening and support.

But in 2018, with youth taking the lead on fighting back on a number of fronts — gun violence, racism, school bullying, police brutality, "Columbinus" feels less like a historical artifact and more like a *cri de coeur* about listening to young people.

And on the heels of the slayings in Toronto last month, this play also taps into the dark systemic culture of toxic masculinity



KRISTA WORTENDYKE PHOTO

"Columbinus," from The Yard ensemble and director Mechelle Moe, is featured as part of Steppenwolf's LookOut Series.

that nurtured Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris.

What's most powerful in this show — on page and on the stage — is that we see the degrees of alienation, insecurity and rage that lives in some degree in all the kids we meet. Whether dealing with offhand epithets, physical assaults or simply feeling out of place in the social-pitfall crucible of the lunchroom, they struggle to understand the seismic emotional changes of adolescence.

Moe's 16-actor staging expands the original cast requirement for eight "archetypes," as the script calls them, by adding "mir-

rors" as choral figures. There is not one weak link in this chain of vignettes. The first act builds a collage of encounters out of which the personas of Harris (Ervin Tobar) and Klebold (Brian Baren) begin to emerge.

The former is a sneering sociopath, while the latter is an awkward depressive, and they feed each other's resentments and desire for infamy. The act closes with a terrific movement segment set to The Verve's "Bittersweet Symphony" that captures the messy organism of high school life, where being alone in a crowd is a given. (Dana

Murphy is credited as movement director.) It's like watching an acid-drenched version of "The Breakfast Club."

The second act focuses on the day of the killings and re-creates what happened in the school library, where 10 of the 13 victims died, as well as showing security camera footage of the confusion in the cafeteria, where they tossed a pipe bomb. We also see archival news reports and a re-creation of a video made by the real killers, boasting of their intentions.

Perhaps it's because we've seen these images many times before, or per-

haps it's because the vignettes in the first act are so fresh and compelling, but the second act feels a little anticlimactic. We do, however, get glimpses of who the victims were and the sense of terror filling the room where they huddled under desks, wondering who would be targeted next.

As the empty chairs representing the victims pile up in the center of the playing area, Harris' boast that "We're gonna leave a scar in America that will never heal" resonates — mostly because since Columbine, we've done precious little to prevent more

damage. But as we watch video footage of Emma Gonzalez and other youth protesters who have stepped up in defiance and sorrow, we leave "Columbinus" hoping that maybe this time, if we listen to the kids, we can stop at least some of the carnage.

"Columbinus" runs through May 26 in the 1700 Theatre at Steppenwolf, 1650 N. Halsted St.; running time 2 hours and 20 minutes; tickets \$25 at 312-335-1650 or [www.steppenwolf.org](http://www.steppenwolf.org)

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Jennifer Yuh Nelson is director of "The Darkest Minds," scheduled to open Aug. 3.

## Female directors difficult to find in summer offerings

BY TREV VELL ANDERSON  
Los Angeles Times

Over the last year, women have seemingly gained ground in Hollywood with female directors leading the charge. But according to Martha Lauzen, executive director of the Center for the Study of Women in Television and Film, "it is very easy to be misled by a few high-profile cases."

"We see Ava DuVernay or the success of Patty Jenkins with 'Wonder Woman' or we see Greta Gerwig nominated for best director at the Oscars and we assume everything must be OK and women have achieved some sort of parity," she said. "The truth couldn't be further from that."

Take for example the upcoming summer slate where only two of nearly 50 films scheduled for wide release between May and August are directed by women: Susanna Fogel's "The Spy Who Dumped Me" and Jennifer Yuh Nelson's "The Darkest Minds" both open Aug. 3. That's a worrying trend compared with last year,

when there were fewer wide releases (around 40) but five were female-headed.

"My impression is that people believe in this notion of 'creeping incrementalism,' that things are getting a little bit better every year and that eventually this is an issue that will take care of itself," Lauzen continued. "But there is no evidence that that is the case."

Each year for the last 20, Lauzen has written "The Celluloid Ceiling" with support from San Diego State University, where she is a professor. The study looks at the behind-the-scenes employment of women in film.

Her 2017 analysis found that women constituted 18 percent of directors, writers, producers, executive producers, editors and cinematographers working on the top 250 grossing films domestically, a 1 percent increase from 2016, but virtually even with the number in 1998.

Women accounted for 11 percent of the directors on the top 250 grossing pictures, a value on par with

female director representation in 2000.

Last summer was notable for having five films directed by women receiving the 1,000-plus theater treatment: Jenkins' "Wonder Woman," Stella Meghie's "Everything, Everything," Lucia Aniello's "Rough Night," Kathryn Bigelow's "Detroit" and Gabriela Cowperthwaite's "Megan Leavey."

"Wonder Woman" became the highest-grossing film of the summer.

Yuh Nelson, who makes her first foray into live action this summer with the Amanda Stenberg-led YA adaptation "Darkest Minds," can't quite place if true change is coming or has already arrived in the industry.

"There should be so many women making movies it should be a completely normal and realistic thing," the director said. "But more and more women will be making these big films and then more and more people won't think it's unusual."

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## RECORDINGS

## Eleanor Friedberger takes a trip and reboots her sound

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

"Let me forget the words." That's the wish that opens Eleanor Friedberger's fourth studio album, "Rebound" (Frenchkiss). The album loosely chronicles a journey into the singer's ancestral past in Greece, where she went to forget herself and a world that was taking a turn for the worse. She emerged from her hiatus with a new sound and a renewed perspective.

Friedberger's previous solo albums brimmed with guitar-based songs that straddled art-pop and rock, folk and psychedelia. "Rebound" was largely written on a Casio keyboard, awash in electronic atmosphere and intimate vocals. Friedberger is an unassuming but subtly evocative singer who chooses her words precisely. She writes descriptively but elliptically. She crafts catchy songs that rarely resolve in pat endings or celebratory choruses. They leave questions unanswered and their ambiguity feels earned, real and often unsettling.

An exception is "Everything," an unabashed and seemingly unambiguous pop song. "I won't settle and I won't think twice about anything," she sings. But even these sentiments bare a hint of regret or ruefulness, as if to indicate that such steely resolve can only lead to heartache when it proves impossible to maintain.

This subtly adult perspective — that stuff often doesn't work out exactly the way we planned, so you might as well figure out a way to get through it — isn't often fodder for three-minute pop songs. But Friedberger's economical way with language, the way she can pack com-



JOE DENARDO PHOTO

Eleanor Friedberger wrote many of the songs on her fourth studio album on a Casio keyboard.



## 'Rebound'

Eleanor Friedberger  
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

plex emotions into the space of a few lines, testifies to her craftsmanship.

Though its origins are relatively modest — a woman alone with her thoughts and a cheap keyboard — "Rebound" doesn't sound like a bedroom record. A bubbling bass line defines "My Jesus Phase" and brings a gentle gallop to "Make Me a Song." Guitar plays a critical role, a second voice shadowing Friedberger's in "Rule of Action" or gently etching a solo into "Nice to be Nowhere," as if to provide ballast for a song that feels as weight-

less as Brian Eno's "Apollo" soundtrack.

On the latter, Friedberger revels in stasis, the sense that sometimes we're meant to just float through life rather than have it all figured out. "It happened so long ago, we don't know when or how," she sings on the gently buoyant "In Between Stars." On "Make Me a Song," she defines music as a way to "open up the ground."

The mystical bent leads to a moment of reckoning on "Showy Early Spring." It's essentially an answer to that ageless lament, "Is that all there is?" Friedberger could've played it for bathos and turned it into a wrenching meditation on mortality. Instead she offers a modest piece of advice: Everything you need or ever wanted is all around you. "It's here for the taking," she advises. And then, before anyone can mutter, "But wait ...," she exits.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Damon Wayans Sr.

**"Lethal Weapon"** (7 p.m., FOX): Riggs (Clayne Crawford) may be the target of someone with lethal thoughts in the show's second-season finale, "One Day More." Murtaugh (Damon Wayans Sr.) tries to help protect him, though job shifts are putting distance between the former partners. Riggs also has to determine the future course of his relationship with Molly (guest star Kristen Gutoskie). Jordana Brewster also stars.

**"The Flash"** (7 p.m., CW): Caitlin (Danielle Panabaker) likely isn't happy to see Amunet Black (guest star Katee Sackhoff) again, but the enemy may be necessary to Barry (Grant Gustin) and the team if they hope to derail DeVoe's plans in the new episode "Harry and the Harrisons." That title refers to a dejected Harry (Tom Cavanagh), who's not pleased to be eliminated from a council — until Cisco (Carlos Valdes) shows him that membership in another one is possible.

**"The Middle"** (7:30 p.m., ABC): Is Frankie (Patricia Heaton) attending the upcoming royal wedding? Yes, if Sue and Brick (Eden Sher, Atticus Shaffer) have anything to say about it. In the new episode "The Royal Flush," they enter a trivia contest in a bid to win their mom a trip to England for the big event — and for a Mother's Day surprise. Axl (Charlie McDermott) gets the opportunity for a job that could change everything for him. Eddie Shin guest stars.

**"Bull"** (8 p.m., CBS): After Elliott Miles (Frank De Julio) is found guilty, Bull (Michael Weatherly) and his team try to prevent a "Death Sentence" from being issued in the drama's second-season finale by that title. They succeed in finding evidence that could cause the verdict to be overturned, but presenting it during the penalty phase — without being deemed in contempt of court — is tricky.

**"Splitting Up Together"** (8:30 p.m., ABC): Mae's (Olivia Keville) confusion over Martin and Lena's (Oliver Hudson, Jenna Fischer) situation becomes known to the parents when they meet with the school psychiatrist (Fred Armisen) in the new episode "Letting Ghost." Martin has his own confusion regarding new girlfriend Lisa (Monica Barbaro), prompting him to seek advice from Mason (Van Crosby).

**"NCIS: New Orleans"** (9 p.m., CBS): Pride (Scott Bakula) is the target of a reporter's (guest star Mark Gassner) expose of his alleged "reckless use of justice" in the new episode "The Assassination of Dwayne Pride." Rita Devreaux (returning guest star Chelsea Field, Bakula's wife) believes the article is just the start of a larger plot engineered by someone very powerful. Lucas Black, Vanessa Ferlito, Rob Kerkovich, CCH Pounder and Daryl "Chill" Mitchell also star.

### TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Eva Longoria; actor Luke Hemsworth.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Trevor Noah; actress Gabrielle Union; Chromeo and D.R.A.M. perform.\*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Michael B. Jordan; actor Matt Walsh; comic Heather Pasternak.\*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "Two Steps Back." (N) © HD	Bull: "Death Sentence." (Season Finale) (N) © HD	NCIS: New Orleans (N) © HD	News (N) ♦			
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "Live Top 10 Eliminations." (N) ©	(8:01) Rise: "Totally Hosed." (N) ©	Chicago Med: "Crisis of Confidence." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Roseanne (N) ©	The Middle (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	For the People: "Flipping-Flop." (N) © HD	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © HD					WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	3's Comp. ©	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Original Sin (R,'01) ♦ Antonio Banderas. ©				Blue Steel (R,'90) ♦ ♦ ♦ Ron Silver © ♦		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Civilizations: "Encounters." (N) © HD		First Civilizations: "Cities." (N) © HD		Frontline (N) © HD ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Grown Folks	Family Time	Takers (PG-13,'10) ♦ ♦ ♦ Matt Dillon, Paul Walker.					
<b>FOX</b> 32	Lethal Weapon: "One Day More." (Season Finale) (N) © HD	New Girl: "Godparents; Mario." (N) © HD			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©		
<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds © HD	Criminal Minds © HD				Private ♦		
<b>Telem</b> 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©	Al otro lado del muro (N)			El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)		
<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash (N) © HD	The 100 (N) © HD			The X-Files: "Dreamland."	X-Files ♦		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Drug Wars	Drug Wars	La tierra prometida		Reto 4 elementos ♦			
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: Love Kills (N) ©		Grace vs. Abrams (Season Finale) (N) ©		First 48 ♦		
	<b>AMC</b>	♦ (5) Jaws 2 (7:35) Jaws (PG,'75) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. © ♦						
	<b>ANIM</b>	River Monsters	River Monsters ©	Life After Chernobyl ©		Monsters ♦		
	<b>BBCA</b>	Underworld: Evolution (R,'06) ♦ ♦ ♦ Kate Beckinsale. ©		Underworld: Awakening (R,'12) ♦ ♦ ♦				
	<b>BET</b>	♦ (6) The Fighting Temptations (PG-13,'03) ♦ ♦ ♦ ©		In Contempt (N)		Contempt ♦		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ College Baseball (N)	The B1G	The B1G	Treasure	The B1G	The B1G	
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Real Housewives (N)	Real Housewives (N)		Sell It Like Serhan ©	Watch (N)		
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©	Shark ♦	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	<b>COM</b>	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	
	<b>DISC</b>	Deadliest Catch (N) ©	Deadliest Catch (N) ©			(9:01) Last Outpost (N)	Catch ♦	
	<b>DISN</b>	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Stuck	Stuck	
	<b>E!</b>	Botched ©	Botched ©			Botched: "Man Boobs."	E! News ♦	
	<b>ESPN</b>	♦ (6) College Football	Rookie	Rookie			SportCtr (N)	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	We the Fans: Dallas	We the Fans: Dallas			We the Fans: Dallas	We/Fans ♦	
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: "T.G.I. Fry-Day."	Chopped: "Heart Party."			Chopped (N) ©	Chopped ♦	
	<b>FREE</b>	Shadowhunters (N) ©	(8:01) The Lion King (G,'94) ♦ ♦ ♦ ©				700 Club ♦	
	<b>FX</b>	♦ (6:30) Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) ♦ ♦ ♦ Chris Pratt. ©		Legion: "Chapter 14." (N) ©				
	<b>HALL</b>	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©	Good Bones (N) ©			Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	
	<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)			Knife or Death (N)	Forged ♦	
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>	Batman Begins (PG-13,'05) ♦ ♦ ♦ Christian Bale, Michael Caine. ©					Inception ♦	
	<b>LIFE</b>	Two Weeks Notice (PG-13,'02) ♦ ♦ ♦ Sandra Bullock.		(9:02) Marley & Me (PG,'08) ♦ ♦ ♦				
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey Shore--Vacation			The Challenge (N) ©	Ridiculous. ♦	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Miami Marlins at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)					Postgame	
	<b>NICK</b>	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ♦ ♦ ♦		Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince		Friends ♦	
	<b>Ovation</b>	♦ I Know What	♦ I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R,'98) ♦				I'll Always ♦	
	<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)	Black Love (N)			The Haves ♦	
	<b>OXY</b>	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago ♦	
	<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master: Angels (N)	Salt ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	
	<b>SYFY</b>	Faster (R,'10) ♦ ♦ ♦ Dwayne Johnson. ©		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	
	<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan (N) ♦	
	<b>TCM</b>	Tarzan, the Ape Man (NR,'32) ♦ ♦ ♦ ©		Tarzan and His Mate (NR,'34) ♦ ♦ ♦				
	<b>TLC</b>	♦ Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (N)	(9:03) My Little Life (N)			People ♦	
	<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on Is	Like You	Sig. Insights	Tru News	
	<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: Jazz at Rockets (N Subject to Blackout)					Basketball (N Subject to	
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers		
<b>TRAV</b>	Delicious	Delicious	Zimmern (N)	Zimmern	Delicious	Delicious		
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King		
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		Chrisley	Cromarties	Mod Fam ♦			
<b>VH1</b>	Dear Mama: Love Letter	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			Hip Hop ♦		
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©	Law & Order ©			Law & Order ©	Law ♦		
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<b>HBO</b>	2018 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony ©							
<b>HBO2</b>	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	Wyatt Cenac		A Dangerous Son ©		Boxing ♦	
<b>MAX</b>	Never Been Kissed (PG-13,'99) ♦ ♦ ♦ Drew Barrymore.		(8:50) Orange County ♦ ♦ ♦			Relik © ♦		
<b>SHO</b>	Shameless: "The Fugees."	I'm Dying up Here ©			Billions ©	The Circus		
<b>STARZ</b>	(7:13) 28 Days (PG-13,'00) ♦ ♦ ♦ Sandra Bullock.		Sweetbitter		(9:29) The Shallows ♦ ♦ ♦			
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ (6:27) WALL-E '08) ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	(8:08) Planet 51 (PG,'09) ♦ ♦ ♦ ©			(9:41) Deep Impact ♦ ♦ ♦			

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday (May 8):** Deepen and strengthen your partnership this year to win. Rely on experienced guides, teachers and mentors. Plan, strategize and articulate your message this summer before changing professional circumstances inspire home renovation or relocation. Collaborate to dissolve barriers. You're more powerful together.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Today is a 6. Slow to make time for private reflection and meditation. Some concerns are well founded. Review priorities and options. Keep routines and rituals. Prioritize old commitments.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** 7. Check public opinion before taking action. Talk to friends and colleagues to assess which way the wind is blowing. Consider another's bright idea.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** 7. Consider hidden agendas underlying a professional challenge. New information clashes with old beliefs. Don't overlook what loved ones need. Assume new responsibility. Invest in success.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** 8. An interesting suggestion leads your exploration in unexpected directions. Outside obligations interfere with private time. Others vie for your attention.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** 7. Handle financial matters with help from your partner. Contribute to shared accounts. Save up for something special. Provide stability and a sense of humor.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** 8. Share the load with someone attractive. You don't have to do it all. Coordinate and strategize for common benefit. Pull together and win a prize.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** 9. Energy could seem high. Demand for your attention could distract from your routines and practices. Keep or postpone deadlines. Balance activity with rest.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** 8. Enjoy the game without taking expensive risks. Relax and enjoy fun with friends and family. Someone nearby sure looks nice.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** 7. Focus on family through tomorrow. Domestic matters could surprise. Change reveals an opportunity. What you get may be better than what you were after.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** 7. Reflect on what you want to say before you speak. An answer is hiding in plain sight. Try an unusual approach. Keep your patience and humor.

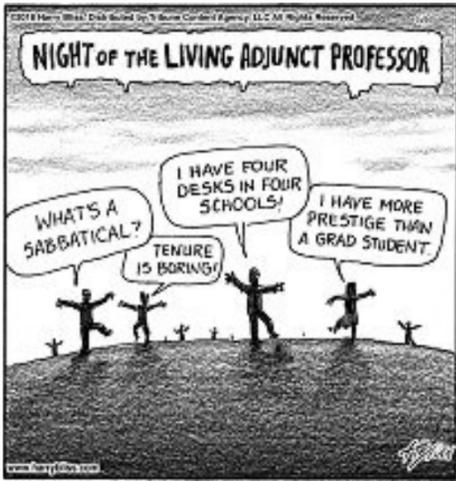
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** 8. The next two days could get especially lucrative once past an obstacle. Watch for new income opportunities. Cautiously venture farther afield.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** 9. Take charge of your own destiny. You're ready to make changes for the better today and tomorrow. You're getting stronger; make plans. Start by cleaning.

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>			
♠ KQ6		♠ 8732	
♥ K752		♥ 10943	
♦ J973		♦ 4	
♣ AK		♣ 9763	
<b>West</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 5		♠ 8732	
♥ J6		♥ 10943	
♦ KQ852		♦ 4	
♣ QJ1085		♣ 9763	
<b>South</b>			
♠ AJ1094			
♥ AQ8			
♦ A106			
♣ 42			

West entered the auction with a bid that would be the choice of almost all tournament players today. Two-suited bids like this, however, can backfire terribly by giving too much information to declarer.

Had there been no opposition bidding, declarer would have drawn trumps and tested the hearts. When that suit failed to split 3-3, they would have double finessed in diamonds. This is a strong line of play — well over 80 percent — but it would have failed on this lie of the cards.

**The bidding:**

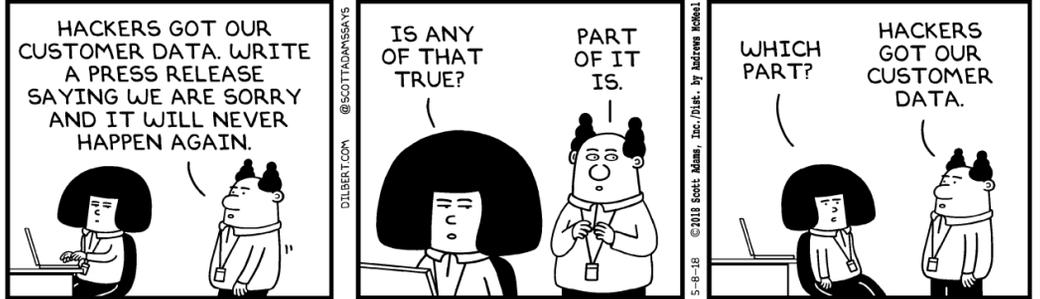
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1♠	2NT*	3♦**	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♣	All pass

\*Both minors, at least 5-5  
\*\*Spade fit with at least invitational values  
Opening lead: Queen of ♣

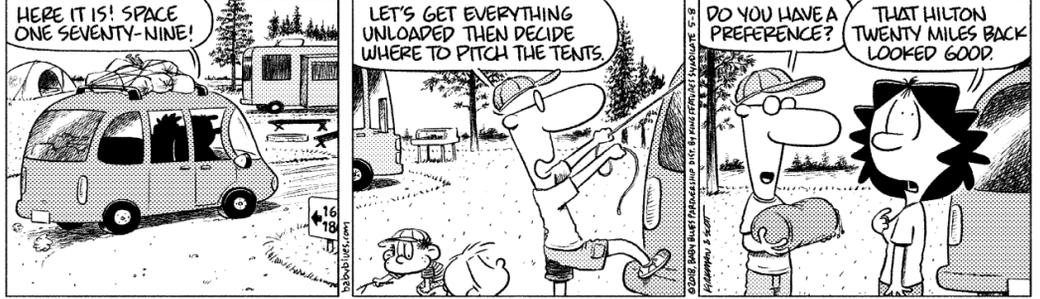
Declarer can do much better after West's bid. South won the opening club lead and drew trumps in four rounds. He played off his last trump and cashed the ace, queen, and king of hearts. All he had to do was keep track of West's discards. In the four-card ending, South would have all three of his diamonds plus a low club. Dummy would have the jack, nine, and seven of diamonds, plus a high club. Should West have come down to four diamonds, or three diamonds and a club, South will cash the high club and lead the jack of diamonds. West will win and have to lead a diamond into South. Should West come down to only two diamonds, South will play the ace and another diamond to set up a second diamond trick. This line also caters to the off-chance that East has a singleton diamond honor. 100 percent if West is 5-5 in the minors, as advertised.

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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



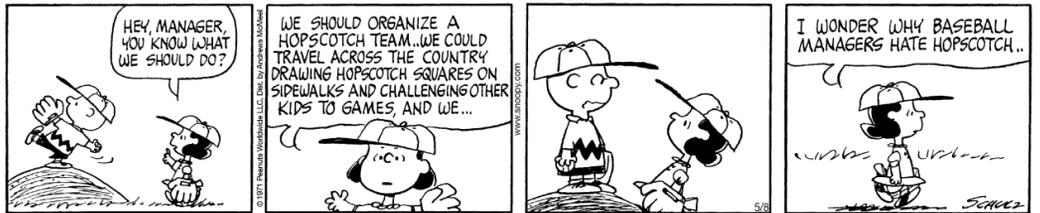
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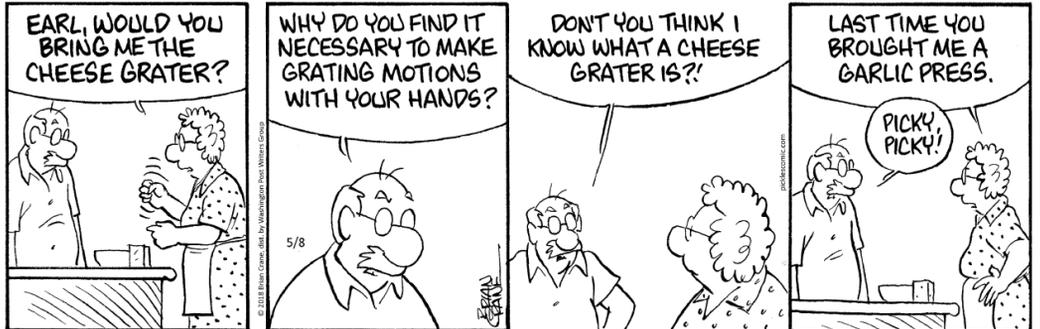
### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



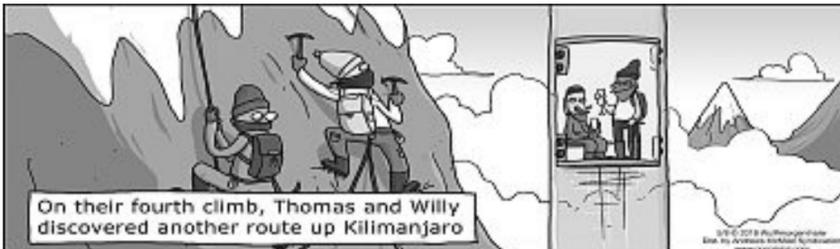
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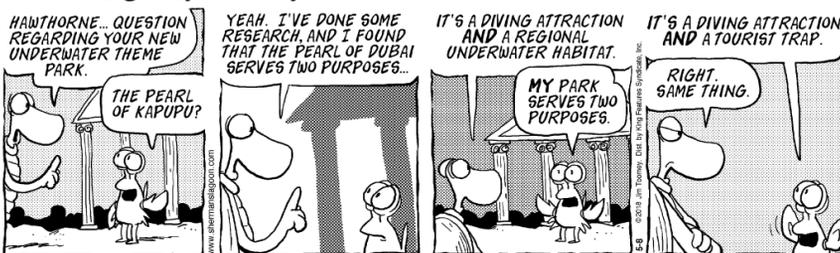
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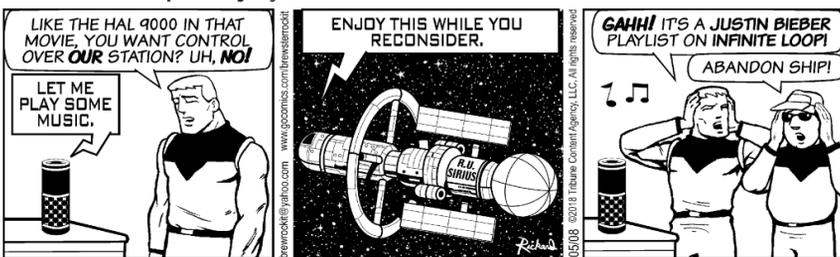
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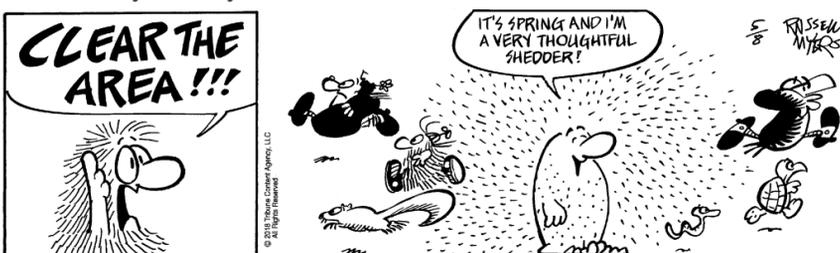
**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



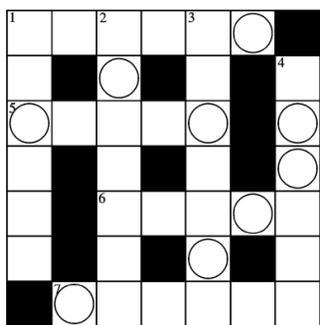
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

Which of these terms refers to a misheard word, phrase or song lyric?  
 A) Anagram  
 B) Gerund  
 C) Mondegreen  
 D) Simile  
 Monday's answer: Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Gregory Corso, Allen Ginsberg and others were part of the Beat poetry movement of the 1940s and 50s.  
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**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Barely
  - American buffalo
  - \_\_\_ layer
  - Slanted
- CLUE DOWN**
- Tasmania's capital
  - Fix, make new
  - \_\_\_ Tunnel
  - Protect
- ANSWER ACROSS**
- 1 RLYDHA  
 2 OBNSI  
 3 ZOEN  
 4 EDELNA
- ANSWER DOWN**
- 1 BTOHAR  
 2 EORREST  
 3 ICNLLNO  
 4 LDHESI

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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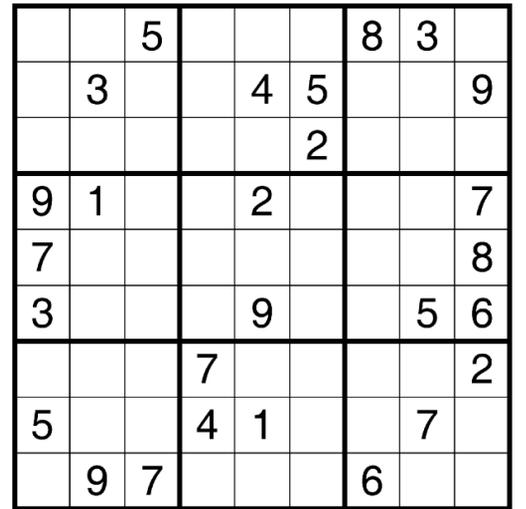
**CLUE:** "The \_\_\_ Show" debuted on Jan. 15, 1955.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○

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 ANSWERS: 1A-Hardly 5A-Bloom 6A-Ozone 7A-Learned 1D-Hovert 2D-Festore 3D-Lincoln 4D-Hilda B-Benny H-Hy  
 By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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

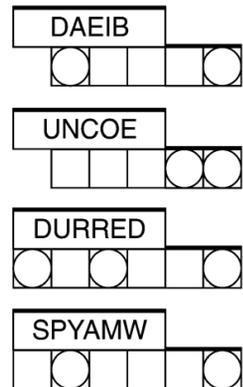
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

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



Answer here



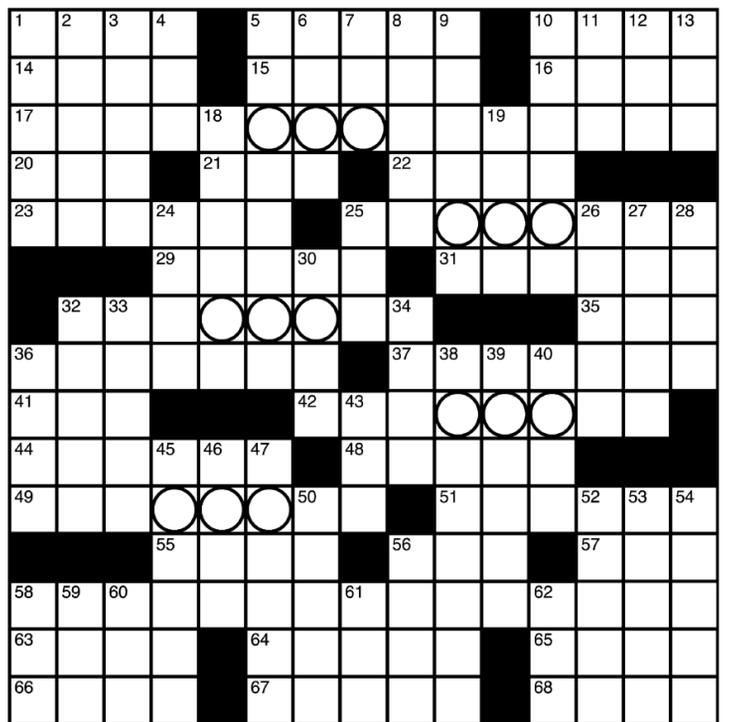
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Jumbles: GIZMO WHISK WINNER OUTAGE  
 Answer: Before they fully understood flight, the Wright brothers could often be seen — WINGING IT

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- Swampy spots
- Hopeless case
- Zoo structure
- Pinza of "South Pacific"
- Verdi aria translating to "It was you"
- Gem from Australia
- "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" singer
- Flying nocturnal predator
- Good, in Grenoble
- "Makes sense to me"
- Decide not to use
- David Bowie genre
- Israeli port
- Sneezer's need
- Bourbon-making process
- Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- Pampered

- Part of EDT
- Juillet's season
- Electromagnetic radiation unit
- Online financial site
- Cuba \_\_\_: rum drink
- Cost per night, in hotels
- "The party's been canceled"
- Cocktail party spread
- Seagoing pronoun
- Extinct emu-like bird
- Using coercion, as shown in this puzzle's circles
- Northern neighbor of Chile
- "This I Promise You" band
- First chip in
- Escalator part
- Storied granter of wishes
- Neither winning nor losing

- Rushes toward
- Apple pie-making gadgets
- Wild way to go
- Four qts.
- Building add-on
- On the ferry
- Moore of "Ghost"
- Actress Elisabeth
- Grill fuel
- Irish actor Milo
- Spicy Indian dish
- Excited about, with "on"
- Vampire tooth
- \_\_\_ voce: softly
- Southern New Mexico county
- Prefix with sphere
- Woodland grazer
- Atmosphere, as of a restaurant
- French existential dramatist
- "\_\_\_ chic!"
- Many a microbrew
- Excites
- "Doggone it!"
- Enjoying the bistro, say
- Needing a chill pill
- Muscat native
- Strong point
- Widely known
- Hägar's daughter
- Adorns with Angel Soft, briefly
- Freshly painted
- Hothead's emotion
- MD for women
- Took it easy

**Monday's solution**



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