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## Lincoln relics could go on auction block



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A stovepipe hat that library officials believe was worn by Abraham Lincoln was acquired in 2007.

Foundation for presidential museum considers options amid money troubles

BY RAY LONG | Chicago Tribune

The Land of Lincoln is in such financial disarray, it's looking at selling some of the Lincoln.

The foundation that supports the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum indicated Thursday that prestigious memorabilia tied to the home-state 16th president could be sold to help pay back a loan taken out to buy a trove of items more than a decade ago.

"If the foundation is not able to secure commitments in the very

near future to retire most — if not all — of the remaining \$9.7 million debt, it will have no choice but to accelerate the possibility of selling these unique artifacts on the private market — which would likely remove them from public view forever," the Lincoln library foundation said in a statement.

Officials sounded the alarm bell publicly after meeting with aides to Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner this week but "receiving no financial commitments." The Lincoln officials added that they've asked

state lawmakers for money three times, to no avail.

A Rauner spokeswoman called the museum "a jewel for the state."

"We are certainly interested in working with the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation as they work through their options," Patty Schuh said. "We are listening to their business plan."

Finding the money and getting the long-warring parties at the Capitol to agree to spending it could prove challenging.

The state is billions of dollars in debt despite approving a major income-tax increase last summer. There's been little progress in putting together a budget this spring as a scheduled adjournment looms at month's end. And it's an election year, meaning that money is under the microscope as lawmakers prepare to ask voters to re-elect them.

State government runs and funds the Lincoln library and museum. The separately run foundation raises private funds to

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President Trump welcomes freed detainees Tony Kim, left, Kim Hak Song and Kim Dong Chul at a ceremony Thursday at Joint Base Andrews.

## Trump sets stage for historic talks

President hails arrival of 3 released detainees, announces June summit with Kim in Singapore

BY ZEKE MILLER, JILL COLVIN AND MATTHEW LEE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Envisioning "a very special moment for world peace," President Donald Trump announced Thursday that he will meet North Korea's Kim

Jong Un for summit talks June 12 in Singapore. He set the stage for the announcement by hosting a pre-dawn made-for-TV welcome home for three Americans held by Kim's government.

Trump and Kim agreed to the first face-to-face North Korea-U.S. summit since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War. It's the most

consequential foreign policy effort in Trump's presidency as North Korea's nuclear program approaches a milestone — the capacity to strike the continental U.S. with a thermonuclear warhead.

Trump said the U.S. is aiming for "denuclearization" of the Korean Peninsula, but he has yet to fill in just what steps that might include and what the timing would be.

"We're starting off on a new

footing," Trump said of himself and Kim as he welcomed the detainees in a ceremony at Joint Base Andrews outside Washington. He hailed their release as a potential breakthrough in relations between the nations.

He and Kim "will both try to make it a very special moment for World Peace!" he said of the summit later on Twitter.

Kim has suspended nuclear

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## 2 officers indicted in theft scheme

Feds: Gang squad cops lied to obtain warrants, stole cash and drugs

BY JASON MEISNER AND JEREMY GORNER

Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police sergeant and an officer who works for him on a West Side gang squad have been indicted on federal charges alleging they lied to judges to obtain search warrants and then stole cash and drugs from properties they raided.

The charges against Sgt. Xavier Elizondo and Officer David Salgado come more than three months after the Chicago Tribune reported that several members of the gang team had been relieved of their police powers amid the federal probe.

The indictment, made public Thursday, charges Elizondo, 45, and Salgado, 37, with one count each of embezzlement and conspiracy to commit theft. Salgado is also charged with one count of lying to the FBI.

The two face up to 10 years in prison if convicted of the embezzlement charge.

It is the latest in a long line of embarrassing cases for the Chicago Police Department — some stretching back decades — in which officers have been caught

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## Ambitious plan would remake riverfront site

Design envisions 62 acres as city within the city

RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

A developer has taken the wraps off of one of the most ambitious real estate projects ever conceived in Chicago, laying out plans to construct 13 million square feet of buildings — including skyscrapers up to 950 feet tall — on a riverfront site connecting the South Loop and Chinatown.

Related Midwest presented the long-awaited design, which includes a 100-foot-wide walkway lined by restaurants overlooking the Chicago River, at the first public meeting on the project Thursday night.

The project, which the developer estimates could take 20 years and more than \$5 billion to complete, has the potential to transform a sprawling riverfront parcel with a bumpy past.

The 62-acre former rail yard has remained vacant for decades under previous owners including Antoin "Tony" Rezko, the former fundraiser for imprisoned Gov. Rod Blagojevich who himself served a prison sentence



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A rendering shows plans for a riverfront site connecting the South Loop and Chinatown, featuring a 100-foot-wide walkway by the river.

for fraud and money laundering.

Related Midwest, which took control of the overgrown site in 2016, has a reputation and track record of pulling off complex

developments. It is an affiliate of New York-based Related Cos., which is building 18 million

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## Melissa McCarthy, comic pros enliven 'Life of the Party'

Michael Phillips reviews Melissa McCarthy's heartfelt back-to-school comedy that co-stars Maya Rudolph and Gillian Jacobs. **A+E Movies**

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A rendering shows a planned stadium to be built along the Chicago River that would house a new soccer expansion team.



## JOHN KASS Fire fans want Ricketts to buy their team, too

So what do Chicago Fire fans think of Cubs owner Tom Ricketts buying into a new North Side soccer team?

Most are intrigued by the news from the other day. Most hope Ricketts will at least put serious pressure on Fire owner Andrew Hauptman and Major League Soccer to improve the club with quality players.

But the fans I spoke to at the Fire vs. Montreal game really want something else.

They want Tom Ricketts to become owner of the Fire.

Ricketts is to be majority owner of a new expansion team in the United Soccer League, a developmental league below Major League Soccer. It would play in a planned 20,000-seat stadium built by developer Sterling Bay along the Chicago River.

That's everything Fire fans want for their own team long term. But what they really need now are a quality winger with speed and a quality attacking midfielder who's in the prime of his career, not ending it.

"I think Ricketts is buying the wrong team," said lawyer Bob Creevy. "I'd love the Fire to be at the new stadium. And Ricketts should own it."

"The Chicago Fire has been our team for a long, long time," said Sarah Hughes. "But it's the team that Ricketts should buy."

Outside Bridgeview's bleak Toyota Park, a few fans were tailgating, some cooking carne asada on their grills, others cooking brats.

It was a small crowd, sparse compared with Saturday's crowd that came to see the Fire lose a tough one to supremely talented Atlanta United.

Yet despite early rain, the skies cleared and the true Fire faithful watched their men in red beat Montreal and pick up a valuable three points. Now it's on to Columbus on Saturday night.

In the stadium, it was all Ricketts all the time.

Don and Peg Swanton have been season ticket holders since 1998.

Their seats are right next to ours. "Ricketts brings more soccer to Chicago, and who wouldn't like that?" said Don. "So I'm excited for that reason alone. But I want an owner who seems to care more about winning. That's what I want."

You look at Ricketts' Cubs, with their World Series win and continuing stature as one of the best teams in baseball, and it is understandable Fire fans would want some of that.

But before that, the Cubs tanked for years — on purpose — as they built up talent in the minor leagues. That won't work at Toyota Park. Fire fans have seen enough losing.

The Fire is locked into a long-term lease in Bridgeview, but all things are negotiable. What's not negotiable are the hearts of the fans.

They think Hauptman doesn't care about winning. I'm not sure about that, but he feuded publicly with them years ago, and now the only way back into their hearts is to win.

He did bring one of the game's greatest stars, Bastian Schweinsteiger, to the Fire. He's got a solid general manager in Nelson Rodriguez, who has rebuilt the team; and a fine coach in Veljko Paunovic, whose flexible, tactical soccer mind has kept the team in games despite a lack of talent.

And there's been a series of terrible injuries to key players midfielders Michael de Leeuw, Djordje Mihailovic and Luis Solignac. The Fire lost speedy winger David Accam to Philadelphia. The team needs players and the fans know it.

Shawn Carroll, a computer programmer who sits down the row from us, has been a season ticket holder for 15 years. He wants quality.

And as a student of the game, it breaks Carroll's heart to see Basti working so hard, and only a few veterans — like Dax McCarty, Nemanja Nikolic and Aleksandar Katai — having the mental soccer agility to keep up with him. Mental speed is the most important thing.

"You can see Basti's frustrated by the end of the game," says Carroll. "His mind is so quick. He's making plays that he knows should be happening, and except for Dax, Katai and Nico, the rest of the players aren't seeing it. It hurts to watch him."

Would having Ricketts owning a minor league team in Chicago pressure Hauptman and the MLS to improve the Fire?

"A lot of the city folk will just go to that new stadium if Ricketts buys the team, even if it's the USL. Hipsters will want comfort and their Uber rides will be cheaper," Carroll said.

Will that force Hauptman to get better players?

"That's the quick answer but will it happen? Will the league get Hauptman to spend the money or is he just waiting to sell to Ricketts and make his profit?" Carroll said.

Up on the concourse, I ran into some young fans, Steven Passmore, Matt Dumphey and Brendan Carr.

They think all the Ricketts talk is a play for the Fire. And they like it.

"As for Ricketts, I could see him buying the USL club short term and merging them with the Fire once that Lincoln Yards stadium is built," said Dumphey. "I 100 percent believe Ricketts wants to buy the Fire and it would be great for Fire fans."

I don't know if Hauptman is ready to fold. He's got terrible public relations skills, but he's competitive and keeps pushing his front office to sign players.

But they have to be the right players.

And now with Ricketts in play, there's a feeling that is growing among Fire fans:

Step up, Andrew, or step off.

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# Our eclectic team of mayoral candidates



MARY SCHMICH

Now we have enough for a baseball team. When Lori Lightfoot announced Thursday that she's running for mayor, too, that made nine opponents for Mayor Rahm Emanuel in 2019, so many that, unless you're a political junkie, you'd be lucky to name half of them. To help myself out, I made a candidates roster, which I'll share here, in case it helps you as well:

**1. Lori Lightfoot**

The former federal prosecutor was appointed by Emanuel in 2015 to run the civilian police board that makes decisions on police discipline cases. If she were to rout Rahm from his job, she'd become Chicago's first African-American female mayor and its first openly gay mayor.

**2. Paul Vallas**

The former CEO of Chicago Public Schools, he has also run school districts in New Orleans and Philadelphia. He made headlines at his campaign kickoff for calling Rahm "a bully."

**3. Dorothy Brown**

The longtime Cook County Circuit Court clerk is popular among many African-Americans even though her office is under federal investigation for bribery and corruption. As



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

So far, nine people have declared they will take on Mayor Rahm Emanuel in the February mayoral election.

one longtime African-American politics watcher put it, she may be stronger than Lightfoot because she has "the church ladies."

**4. Ja'Mal Green**

A community and Black Lives Matter activist, he's only 22, the youngest of the group. But as of Thursday, he had the winning number in the Twittersphere — 18,600 followers.

**5. Willie Wilson**

A wealthy businessman who ran for president in 2016 and for mayor the year before that, he's the oldest, at 69.

**6. Neal Sales-Griffin**

A 30-year-old tech entrepreneur with a commit-

ment to low-income kids, he's also an adjunct university professor. He announced his run with a rambling 85-minute speech that he admitted "bombed."

**7. Troy LaRaviere**

An ardent critic of the current mayor, gifted with a strong media presence, he was fired as principal at a Chicago public school, in part for insubordination. Now he's president of the Chicago Principals & Administrators Association, a labor group.

**8. Garry McCarthy**

Chicago's former police superintendent, he may have the most recognizable name in the group. Emanuel fired him during the

uproar about the police shooting of a black teenager, Laquan McDonald.

**9. John Kozlar**

Who? He's a young lawyer who lost a bid for alderman in the 11th Ward. According to his campaign website, he recently co-founded an "Innovative, Fresh, and Affordable ice cream company" that is "currently in its Research and Development phase."

Seven men, two women. Six black, three white. One openly gay. All of them up against the notorious hardball player who has the job they want.

As I made my list — an ice cream entrepreneur! — it was hard not to feel a

surge of appreciation for this eclectic array of candidates and the way they reflect the city's complexity.

They're not a full reflection, it's true. Nearly a third of Chicago residents are Hispanic, and it feels wrong not to have a Hispanic candidate, not because Hispanics necessarily vote for Hispanics — they don't — but because one thing we yearn for in politics is a sense that people of all kinds at least have a voice and get a chance.

Still, for now, these nine candidates are a diverse team of interesting, accomplished people, and it says something good about the city that citizens of such different backgrounds want to make it better.

Unfortunately, they're not a team.

There may be no "I" in team, as the saying goes, but there there's a capital "I" in politics. Pretty soon, the campaign bloodletting will get serious, candidates savaging each other in the hopes of knocking the other contenders out of the way and winning that throne on City Hall's fifth floor.

But what if they, along with the current mayor, acted like a team? As I made my list and looked at the bios, it was impossible not to think: What if these Chicagoans with their different backgrounds and skills worked together? Wouldn't we have a better shot at fixing what's wrong?

One thing most of us in Chicago share is an essential understanding of the problems. We may disagree on emphasis and style, but we know the problems.

Chief among them is inequality of income and opportunity, and the violence that inequity breeds.

The rich get richer, the poor stay poor, the middle class gets squeezed.

The contest for mayor shouldn't be about who can name the problem — they all can — but who can fix it. And no one can fix it alone.

The campaign will get uglier from here on out, and more candidates may join the fray, but before the bloodletting is out of control, let's take a moment to appreciate the people who want to be mayor and for just a moment dream the impossible dream: Go team.

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## City probing pharmacy benefit managers' use of 'gag clause'

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

The city of Chicago on Thursday sent a letter to local pharmacy benefit managers notifying them of an open investigation into whether their business practices are violating the city's deceptive marketing act.

In the letter, city officials note that some pharmacy benefit managers, which act as middlemen between pharmacies and insurers, "place limitations in their contracts with pharmacists that prevent a pharmacist from disclosing when a customer's prescription would cost less if purchased out-

side their insurer or pharmacy benefit manager's plan." The city refers to such a limitation as a "gag clause."

Such provisions "may effectively limit pharmacists from providing information to their clients regarding the cheapest way to pay for their" prescriptions, the city said.

Chris Wheat, the city's chief of policy, told the Tribune "pharmaceutical benefit managers are fleecing Chicago residents." Wheat said they're also "not actually providing any additional services or value to residents."

Charles Cote, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical

Care Management Association, a trade group that represents pharmacy benefit managers, said in an emailed statement that the organization supports patients always paying the lowest cost at pharmacies.

"We would oppose contracting that prohibits drugstores from sharing with patients the cash price they charge for each drug. These rates are set entirely at the discretion of each pharmacy and can vary significantly from drugstore to drugstore," Cote said in a statement. "Fortunately, to the degree this issue was ever rooted in more than anecdotal information, it has been addressed in the

marketplace."

City officials cited a recent study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association that analyzed pharmacy claims data from 2013 and found that consumers overpaid for prescriptions 23 percent of the time, on average by \$769, the letter said. A different study, from 2016, found that nearly 60 percent of pharmacists encountered "gag clause" restrictions at least 10 times in the prior month, according to the letter.

"At a time where spending on prescription drugs rises on annual basis, we are deeply concerned that your business practices may

negatively impact Chicago residents, particularly our most vulnerable populations," the letter said.

Contractual restrictions preventing pharmacists from sharing information "about the true price of a prescription with and without insurance or other pharmacy benefit may constitute a suppression of material fact in connection with the sale of merchandise," the letter said.

The letter is signed by Corporation Counsel Edward Siskel and Rosa Escareno, the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection's commissioner, who noted that they have instructed their

staff to investigate such practices, identify any violations and take action.

The city also is launching a discount prescription drug benefit card in June that will allow residents to receive discounts on prescription drugs as part of the CityKey municipal identification card program launched by the mayor and clerk, Wheat said.

As part of the program, the city will partner with a prescription benefit manager that won't put "gag order" limitations on any pharmacists in the city, Wheat said.

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## Lightfoot kicks off campaign for mayor

Ex-Police Board head says she owes Emanuel nothing

BY BILL RUTHHART AND JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

Former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot announced Thursday that she will run against the person most responsible for elevating her profile on police reform issues: Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

At a news conference deep in the bowels of the Hyatt Regency Chicago downtown, Lightfoot officially kicked off her campaign, vowing to pursue an agenda that would make City Hall more accessible to all citizens while implying that Emanuel has presided over a government that has not treated all Chicagoans fairly.

"In order for Chicago to remain a world-class city, we need to forge a new path, in which equity and inclusion are our guiding principles. By almost every measure, we currently are headed in the wrong direction," Lightfoot said. "All over Chicago, people feel the effects of the us-versus-them style of governance. Investing here, but not there. Providing advantages to some, but not others. Listening to a few, but ignoring far too many. That mentality and style of governance ends the day I am sworn in as mayor."

It was Emanuel, though, who appointed Lightfoot as head of the civilian Police Board that decides discipline cases for officers. And the mayor also tasked Lightfoot with co-chairing a police reform panel to form recommendations amid the fallout from the Laquan McDonald police shooting case.

But Lightfoot said Thursday she doesn't owe Emanuel anything.

Instead, she cast the mayor as not having done enough on a variety of topics from "economic justice" and the city's population loss to violent crime and police reform, where she said "progress has been



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Former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot announces her bid for mayor on Thursday. If elected, she would be the first African-American woman to hold the job.

way too slow." Time and again, she criticized "the administration" — not Emanuel by name — claiming it has not listened to citizens on a range of issues, including education.

"We have seen example after example of top-down dictates that do not reflect any interest in true partnership with parents, teachers and principals," she said. "How do we chart a new progressive course? How do we make sure we take our city on a new, different direction? I will start with listening to the needs of the people."

Lightfoot stopped short of accusing Emanuel and his administration of covering up the McDonald shooting, but said it's at the root of distrust many Chicagoans have for him.

Emanuel has said he never watched a police dashcam video showing white officer Jason Van Dyke shooting the black teenager 16 times until it was publicly released under a court order in November 2015, more than a year after the shooting. The video's release and the filing of murder charges against Van Dyke on the same day sparked weeks of street protests, allegations that Emanuel covered up the shooting and calls for his resignation.

The video's release also

came after the city paid a \$5 million settlement to the McDonald family shortly after the 2015 mayoral election, a decision that came without a lawsuit being filed.

Asked if Emanuel delayed releasing the video for political purposes, Lightfoot said, "Look, I can't speak to what was in his mind and in his heart. What I know is what the consequences were, and that was another thing that has undermined people's confidence in this administration."

"I don't care where you go, people think that video was suppressed," she said. "Wherever you go, people think the fact that the settlement was held until after the election was purposeful. What we have to do is get to a place where we can actually rebuild trust."

The Chicago Tribune first reported Lightfoot's intention to run in a story published Tuesday. Her candidacy was endorsed by former Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Ra Joy, who introduced Lightfoot. Joy, who was Chris Kennedy's running mate on an unsuccessful gubernatorial ticket in March, had considered his own bid for mayor.

"We're here today because Chicago can and must do better," said Joy,

who said Lightfoot would "usher in a new era of grass-roots civic involvement in this city."

In her opening speech to reporters and a small group of supporters, Lightfoot promised detailed plans on addressing the city's problems, including making the city's taxes and fees less burdensome for low-income and middle-class families. The former federal prosecutor did not offer any specifics on new revenue options she would pursue to deal with the city's looming pension cliff, only to say she would take a hard look at the numbers and look for "fat" that could be cut.

If elected, Lightfoot would become the city's first openly gay mayor, and the first African-American woman to hold the job. She joins an increasingly crowded field of challengers looking to unseat Emanuel in the February 2019 election. She is the ninth challenger to announce a run.

The others include former Chicago Public Schools CEO and onetime Democratic governor candidate Paul Vallas, former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, Cook

County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Black Lives Matter activist Ja'Mal Green, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, and attorney and unsuccessful 11th Ward aldermanic candidate John Kozlar. Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer also is weighing a bid.

Lightfoot is a former federal prosecutor and a senior partner at the Mayer Brown law firm, where she has worked on helping the city with police misconduct cases. In 2015, Emanuel appointed her to head the nine-member civilian Police Board.

The police reform panel she co-chaired issued a scathing report in April 2016, saying racism in the Police Department undermines its relationship with the community and calling for sweeping changes in oversight, training and philosophy.

Since then, Lightfoot has at times been critical of Emanuel's approach to police reform.

That led to much speculation about whether Emanuel would reappoint her to the post. The two met in August, and Emanuel reappointed Lightfoot after she told him she did not intend to run for mayor against him, she has acknowledged.

Asked Thursday why she changed her mind about running, Lightfoot did not offer a specific moment or time frame in which she made the decision, but said she had "lost confidence in the current administration" to take Chicago in the right direction. Pressed on whether she thought the city was headed in the right direction when she accepted Emanuel's reappointment in August, Lightfoot responded, "At the Police Board level, yes, I did."

Emanuel didn't answer directly when asked Thursday whether it was appropriate for Lightfoot to accept various police accountability positions from him and then pivot to running against him. "It's not, my view, it's not about her or anybody," he said after a

Loop jobs announcement. "It's about what ... are you going to bring Chicago, about its future, its education."

Asked whether Lightfoot will try to use her criticisms of his police reform efforts as the cornerstone of her campaign against him, Emanuel pointed to his efforts on schools and the city's economy and suggested a broader set of policies is required to run Chicago.

"They can do whatever they want, say what they want, and they'll make their case," he said of his opponents. "But you have to be able, if you're running for mayor, be able to talk about and have recommendations on a whole cross section."

South Side Ald. Howard Brookins Jr., 21st, said he's worried Lightfoot politicized the Police Board post by accepting a reappointment as president last August while considering a run for mayor.

"Clearly, if we on the City Council had known she wasn't going to fill the term, that she was going to use it as a steppingstone for public office, we wouldn't have (backed Emanuel reappointing) her," Brookins said. "And there were a lot of African-American aldermen who supported her, who thought we had the right person for the job because of her standing with police as a former prosecutor and her standing in the community. And she told us she was committed to the position."

Lightfoot bristled at the assertion she catapulted herself politically from a high-profile position Emanuel gave her.

"I don't think the mayor gave me anything, OK? I stand here today because of my family, my friends and my hard work. I didn't get here because someone gave me anything," she said. "It's not about turning on anybody. It's about saying our city is going in the wrong direction."

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## Judge closes courtroom again in Van Dyke hearing

Testimony from doctor hired by defense in question

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A Cook County judge on Thursday cleared a courtroom of spectators and reporters for the second time in less than a week to hear arguments on whether he should allow testimony at Officer Jason Van Dyke's trial from a doctor hired by the defense to conduct a psychological evaluation of the officer.

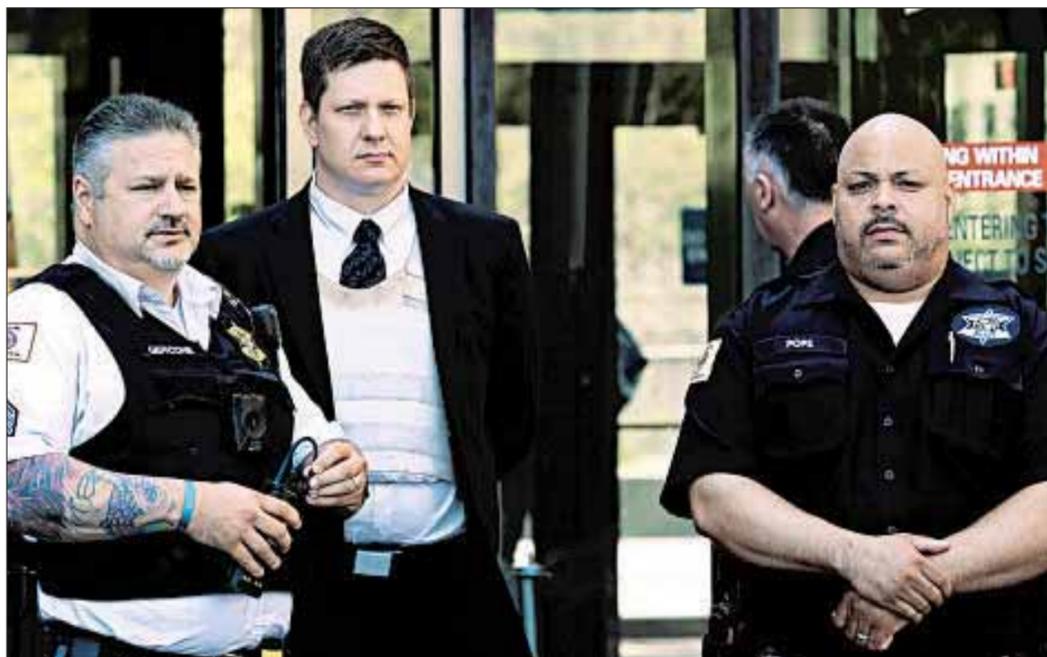
Kane County State's Attorney Joseph McMahon, appointed special prosecutor in Van Dyke's fatal on-duty shooting of Laquan McDonald, is seeking to bar the doctor from testifying at trial.

In a filing from March that was made public just this week, prosecutors suggested that the defense is trying to bring out issues through the doctor that only Van Dyke himself should address if he takes the witness stand at trial.

Judge Vincent Gaughan, who has long kept tight control over the release of information in the high-profile case, said last week that he would close off the hearing in case he bars the doctor from testifying at trial. If the courtroom debate became public, it could taint a jury pool, the judge contended.

Gaughan has said he wants the trial to take place this summer, though no date has been made public.

The identity of the doctor



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Officer Jason Van Dyke is flanked by law enforcement members Thursday outside the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

was blacked out in the court filing, but reached by telephone Thursday by a Tribune reporter, Dr. Laurence Miller, a clinical and forensic psychologist from Boca Raton, Fla., confirmed he has been retained by Van Dyke's defense team. He declined further comment.

When the closed-door hearing ended more than an hour later, Gaughan made no announcement from court. As he was departing, Van Dyke's lead lawyer, Daniel Herbert, said Gaughan had made some "tentative rulings" but declined to elaborate on if the judge had made any deci-

sion about whether Miller can testify at Van Dyke's trial.

Gaughan has kept important documents shielded from public view, "gagged" lawyers and anyone else remotely connected to the case from talking substantively to the news media, and frequently held closed-door meetings in chambers with attorneys — including for about 15 minutes Thursday.

Van Dyke was charged with first-degree murder in November 2015 on the same day as the release of police dashboard camera video showing the white officer

shoot the black teen 16 times. The footage shows Van Dyke opening fire within seconds of exiting his police SUV in October 2014 as McDonald walked away from police with a knife in his hand, contradicting written reports by Van Dyke and several other officers who contended McDonald lunged at police with the knife.

The defense wants Miller to testify as an expert about the effect of police-involved shootings on officers, including "alterations in perceptions, thinking, behavior and memory," according to the prosecution filing.

He conducted a psychological evaluation of Van Dyke on April 1, 2016, according to the filing.

In the filing, McMahon objected to Miller's testimony, saying Van Dyke can take the witness stand to address his state of mind when he shot McDonald.

"The jury does not need the assistance of an expert in determining the actions that took place on October 20, 2014," McMahon wrote. "The jury will have an opportunity to view the video of the shooting."

The hearing was the second in which Gaughan cleared the courtroom of

the public and news media. Last Friday, the judge held a closed-door session to hear witnesses that the defense hopes will testify at trial about McDonald's troubled past. Van Dyke claims he opened fire in self-defense, fearing McDonald was a threat to his life.

In ordering Friday's hearing closed, Gaughan said he feared for the witnesses' safety if their identity and testimony became public. Attorneys for numerous media organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, have objected to Gaughan's measures to impose such a level of secrecy.

Court stenographers were on hand for the hearings, but Gaughan has said transcripts won't be released until after trial.

Before clearing the courtroom, Gaughan held about a 20-minute public session in which attorneys revealed that the prosecution wants to call experts on the use of force, ballistics, firearms and one or more pathologists.

The video has sparked a crisis for the Police Department and Mayor Rahm Emanuel. The mayor fired then-police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, who is now seeking to unseat Emanuel from office. The U.S. Department of Justice issued a scathing report finding that Chicago police officers were poorly trained, and quick to use excessive and even deadly force without facing consequences.

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# Cullerton offers Missouri advice on impeachment

Chicago Democrat shares lessons from Blagojevich case

BY RICK PEARSON  
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As talk of the possible impeachment of Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens picked up steam last month, Illinois Senate President John Cullerton called his neighboring counterpart to offer some advice.

It was nearly 10 years ago that Cullerton took over the state Senate and in one of his first acts helped organize the impeachment trial that convicted then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich, removing him from office. Blagojevich was banned from ever seeking state office again in the first formal forced removal of a governor from office in Illinois history.

Now, Missouri lawmakers have scheduled a special session starting next week to consider impeaching Greitens over scandals involving an extramarital affair and campaign finance violations.

"I'm the only Senate president in America who has the experience of an impeachment trial (of a sitting governor), and I gave him some advice," Cullerton said of his conversation with Missouri Republican Senate President Pro Tem Ron Richard. "My only point was to give him a little bit of the flavor of it and how serious it is."

Cullerton said he stressed that the process be as bipartisan as possible and advised lawmakers to adopt rules that seek to avoid grandstanding by aggressive politicians looking to score points.

As was the case when Democrats led the Blagojevich impeachment, the process in Missouri is being led by lawmakers of the same party as the Republican governor.

Blagojevich's impeachment followed his arrest on federal corruption charges, which ultimately led to the

prison term he currently serves. Greitens, meanwhile, faces a variety of legal issues and some significant political overtones.

Jury selection began Thursday as the Missouri governor faces trial next week in St. Louis on a felony charge of invasion of privacy over allegations that he photographed a partially undressed woman with whom he was having an affair, taking the picture without her consent. He also faces a felony charge of tampering with a computer, over using a donor list from a charity he founded for political fundraising.

Both alleged issues took place before Greitens became governor, and he has resisted calls to step down.

The Missouri legislature's special impeachment session follows a state House investigation that found Greitens improperly used the charity donor list, failed to report campaign activity and lied about it to the state ethics commission.

"Ours didn't necessarily have political overtones," Cullerton said, noting the impeachment proceedings followed Blagojevich's arrest on federal corruption charges.

With Greitens, Cullerton said, the case "involves sex and campaign funds, but then it also involves a prosecution by people that might be considered partisan. You also have the overlapping factor in Missouri that the attorney general wants to get rid of the guy because it hurts his campaign."

Missouri Republican Attorney General Josh Hawley is seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate to face Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill in November. Some Republicans view chances for a fall victory as questionable because of the Greitens scandal. Hawley referred a felony charge involving the charity list to a local Democratic prosecutor, St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner. Gardner also is prosecuting the invasion of privacy charges.

"Now in our case, the guy (Blagojevich) literally didn't show up for his own trial — uncontested by him," Cullerton said. "The decision was somewhat inevitable. But the general public should know it was totally bipartisan. Totally bipartisan."

Blagojevich showed up for the last day of his impeachment trial, delivering a closing argument that was not under oath. He made it back to Chicago on the state plane before the guilty vote took it away.

Illinois' rules for impeaching a governor are vastly different from those in Missouri. In Illinois, if the House approves articles of impeachment against a governor, the state Senate sits as a jury in a trial presided over by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

In Missouri, the state House approves articles of impeachment, then the Senate elects "seven eminent jurists" chosen from the circuit or appellate level to try the case. It is prosecuted by managers elected by the House. For a conviction, five of the seven judges must agree.

Richard, the Missouri Senate leader, "was aware of the fact that he picks seven



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Illinois Senate President John Cullerton gave his counterpart in Missouri advice about impeachments. Lawmakers there are discussing whether to impeach Gov. Eric Greitens.

judges. He weighed in on what type of judges he would pick. I think he thought that through," Cullerton said.

But Cullerton also said he encouraged Richard to work to help the Missouri House adopt impeachment rules that would prevent lawmakers from serving as the prosecutors.

"I urged him that if he has anything to do with the rules of the trial that he should make sure they don't have state representatives who are lawyers be the House managers — rather to do like we did where there was a professional

prosecutor, as you will, that is assigned by the House," Cullerton said.

In an email, Richard said: "I was very appreciative of the guidance given by Senate President Cullerton. I've listened to his concerns, and I have passed his advice along to the Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives."

For the Blagojevich impeachment, lawmakers tapped David Ellis to serve as a special counsel to prosecute the case. Ellis served as counsel to House Speaker Michael Madigan and to the special House panel that investigated and

recommended Blagojevich's impeachment. A noted author, Ellis is now a state appellate court judge.

"First of all, (lawmakers) are not seasoned prosecutors, necessarily, and the other thing is that they're politicians," Cullerton said.

"This is a very, very politically charged event by its nature — an ordeal and something that everybody took incredibly seriously because, potentially, you lower the bar on frivolous impeachment trials and then everybody can be impeached," he said.

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# Cubs co-owner to NRA: Vote, but not 'the Chicago way'

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts encouraged those attending the recent National Rifle Association convention to vote early and often but not "the Chicago way."

"And I want everybody in this room to make the commitment to go out and vote 10 times," Ricketts, a Republican, told the crowd at the NRA's annual meeting last week in Dallas. "Not the Chicago way 10 times. I want you all to make a commitment in this election year that you will go out and vote, and that you will get nine other of your friends and your family, your co-workers to go out and vote as well."

Ricketts is part of the billionaire family that owns the Chicago Cubs and serves on the team's board of directors.

His speech, which was published later on YouTube, focused on the Second Amendment and the urgency for supporters to be engaged in upcoming elections.

"Our rights are under attack today," Ricketts said. "Make no mistake."

His speech also touched on the Feb. 14 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., that left 17 people dead and 15 wounded. He called the shooting a tragedy but he said it should not be used to take away Americans' right to own guns.

Instead, he said, officials in Nebraska are getting together to talk about other ways to secure public schools.

"Maybe for example, allowing off-duty police officers to be able to carry a gun on a school campus," Ricketts said. "That's just



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Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts said NRA members should get others to vote, not vote repeatedly themselves.

one idea."

He's not the only Ricketts family member to dabble in politics. In January, Todd Ricketts was named the finance chairman for the Republican National Committee.

That doesn't mean they all sit on the same side of the political aisle. Their sister Laura Ricketts has been a longtime backer of Democratic candidates — even sporting a Hillary Clinton cap during the 2016 presidential campaign while attending a Cubs game.

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# Former Rep. Reynolds sentenced to 6 months

He says he's 'done with America,' will move to S. Africa

By JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Former U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds is headed back to prison for a third time in his ill-fated career after a federal judge sentenced him Thursday to six months behind bars for failing to file tax returns.

The sentence handed down by U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman marked the end of a nearly three-year legal saga that has seen the former congressman jailed for violating bond, accused by prosecutors of launching a smear campaign on social media and reprimanded by two judges for failing to abide by the court's rules.

Reynolds, 66, who acted as his own attorney, kept his hands clasped behind his back and showed no outward reaction to the sentence. In his remarks to the court, he touted his service to the country, telling the judge he'd been unfairly painted by prosecutors as disrespectful of America and the judicial system.

"I'm still the kid who gets choked up when he hears

'The Star-Spangled Banner,'" Reynolds said.

Speaking to reporters after the hearing, however, Reynolds said he was "done with America" and planned to move back to South Africa with his daughter as soon as he completed his sentence. He sounded a familiar refrain in claiming that the case against him was motivated at least in part by a racist judicial system.

"I'm going to do this time, and I'm going home to Africa," Reynolds said in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. "That's just how it is. I've given up on America because how long do African-Americans put up with this nonsense? No matter what you think of my sentence — or me — why is there such a bias when it comes to sentencing African-Americans?"

The six-month term imposed by Gettleman — well below the two years sought by prosecutors — included credit for two months Reynolds already served in custody. He was ordered to report to prison Aug. 1.

Once a rising political star, Reynolds had a spectacular fall from grace in 1995 when he was convicted of having sex with an underage intern and trying



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Mel Reynolds was convicted of failing to file tax returns.

to cover it up. While he was serving a five-year sentence in that case, Reynolds was convicted again for illegally raising campaign cash while in Congress and defrauding banks out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Reynolds' most recent legal woes arose in June 2015 when he was charged with four misdemeanor counts alleging he failed to file tax returns from 2009 through 2012.

According to evidence in Reynolds' trial in September, he'd earned at least \$500,000 during those years working as a consultant on business ventures in Africa on behalf of two prominent Chicago bus-

nessmen — clout-heavy developer Elzie Higginbottom and businessman Willie Wilson, the owner of a medical supply firm who is running for Chicago mayor.

Reynolds argued that the money was for travel and other expenses, and therefore was not income and did not need to be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Prosecutors, however, called that a "fairy tale," taking Gettleman through pages of Reynolds' bank statements showing how money was being spent after the checks were deposited.

Among the charges were sports tickets at Michigan State University, where his daughter was attending college, as well as charges to Chicago-area pizza restaurants, clothing stores and an online order for the "Hip Hop Abs" exercise program, the records showed.

After a four-day bench trial in September, Gettleman convicted Reynolds on all four counts.

In a filing earlier this year, prosecutors asked for a stiff two-year prison sentence, noting not only Reynolds' lengthy criminal history but also his impressive resume as a lawmaker and businessman and educational background as a Har-

vard graduate and Rhodes scholar.

"Frankly, at the end of the day, (Reynolds) knew better," the prosecution filing said. "He knew enough to know that he had earned substantial income as a consultant, and he knew enough to know that he should have filed tax returns reporting that income."

Reynolds took issue with that notion in a court filing this week, accusing prosecutors of trying to punish him for rising up out of "abject poverty" to become an Oxford graduate and U.S. congressman. He also reverted to attacks on Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Jonas, whom Reynolds accused of "selective prosecution" in pursuing a case against him while ignoring what he alleged to be wrongdoing by Higginbottom and Wilson.

In court Thursday, Reynolds choked up at times as he spoke about his life, including his upbringing in rural Mississippi, his dedication to fighting racism and the difficulties of raising children as a single parent. He asked the judge for a chance to "restart" his life and said there was "no point" for him to spend any more time in prison.

"How does the country benefit from that?" Reynolds said. "My life has not been perfect, but I've tried my very best. ... I've done my country well."

Reynolds also noted that his legal troubles have taken a toll on him both mentally and financially. In his sentencing memo, he said he has a number of serious health issues and is "virtually homeless," staying in a motel until he can find other accommodations.

"Defendant at this point does (not) even own a suit," Reynolds wrote.

Gettleman said he followed Reynolds' meteoric political rise and fall in the 1990s. The judge said it was clear from Reynolds' court arguments that he was a "terrific orator."

"I can see why you were elected," Gettleman said.

But the judge said he struggled to understand how someone with Reynolds' intelligence and sophistication had once again found himself afoul of the law.

"It's really a tragedy that you squandered the opportunities that you had and the type of person that you could have become," Gettleman said.

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## Paralyzed student to address graduates

University came after crash at 21, and 'there is hope'

By VIKKI ORTIZ  
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On a day for celebrating accomplishments, Michelle Henton wants to talk about her failures: After growing up on the West Side of Chicago, she dropped out of high school three weeks before graduation — even though her factory-worker parents had sacrificed to send her to a private school. At age 21, she and a friend got into a car drunk after a night of partying, Henton said. The friend, who was driving, got into an accident that left Henton paralyzed from the waist down with limited use of her arms.

In sharing her challenges, Henton, now 37, hopes to inspire the more than 550 fellow graduates from Roosevelt University's College of Arts and Sciences and Chicago College of Performing Arts, their families and friends when she delivers a speech during Friday's commencement ceremony at the Auditorium Theatre. She was chosen from among 15 nominees for her "adaptability and transformation, diversity and inclusivity, integrity and civility," said Dean of Students Katrina Coakley.

The Tribune sat down with Henton, who will



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Michelle Henton, graduating with a master's degree in psychology, will speak at Roosevelt University on Friday.

graduate with a master's degree in psychology, as she prepared her commencement address. The interview has been edited for length and clarity.

**Q: Can you describe the accident that left you paralyzed?**

A: A friend and I went out to a club, and when we were leaving, we had too many drinks. One block from my house, we hit two parked cars and one moving car. I think we were going 40 mph or something like that.

I was a hairstylist. I could no longer do my profession that I was very passionate about. I couldn't dance, skip, run, and at that point, I thought I just wasn't going to be able to

live a normal life, period.

**Q: How did the accident change the way you viewed your life and yourself?**

A: Initially, I was uncertain about what was going to go on. How would I care for myself? How would I be independent ever again? I was really concerned about independence. I did not want to feel like I would need someone to do every little thing in life. I did understand that there would be some challenges that I would need some help with. But I didn't want to use my new body and disability as a crutch.

**Q: How did enrolling in college change things?**

A: When I first came to

Roosevelt for my undergrad, I was doing it because I knew I needed to do something. But my mind was not really set for the future. I was just getting a degree, so I could get an entry-level job with my B.A. But as I went forward and took my classes and learned the dynamics of the therapeutic process, it really changed how I felt and motivated me to go on.

I've had a lot of experience with veterans and individuals with developmental disabilities, so I'm thinking that I really want to focus on them.

**Q: When you're speaking up there, whom do you want to reach the most and what message do you want to send?**

A: I would like to reach the guests in the audience that just have no clue. That maybe feel dejected from life and feel that everything has kind of come to a halt for them. To tell them there is hope, and they can do it. If they want to make the change, they just have to get up and do it.

I know a lot of the time, things that are going on around us and things going around in our personal lives just make us feel like there's no other option but to stop. But really, it's just the opposite. When everything else seems so bad, what else can you do but keep going and try to make it better?

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## Equipment falls, seriously injures prominent band director

By ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

A prominent Chicago-area band conductor, musician and instructor has been hospitalized after a piece of equipment fell and struck him during a rehearsal.

Ralph Wilder, a mainstay in the local music scene for decades, broke his back in the accident that occurred Sunday at Northeastern Illinois University.

"He suffered a severe spinal cord injury as a result of a freak accident," his son Jeff wrote Monday on Caringbridge.org. "While at a rehearsal on stage, a large projection screen housing fell from the ceiling, hitting him on the head and back. Multiple broken bones in his back. Overnight surgery to decompress the spine and remove bone fragments. Spinal cord damage may be permanent."

It wasn't clear who

Wilder was rehearsing with at the time. He is conductor of the Northwest Concert Band, based in Rolling Meadows. He also is principal clarinetist with the Evanston Symphony Orchestra, plays with the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band, has his own namesake orchestra, teaches at North Park University in Chicago and has served as a high school and college band director, according to online biographies.

The Chicago Fire Department said it was dispatched to the university's Northwest Side campus about 8:30 p.m. Sunday and that paramedics took the victim to Presence St. Francis Hospital in Evanston; he was later transferred to the neurocritical care unit at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Wilder was being kept sedated while hooked up to a ventilator, his daughter Debby wrote. In an encouraging sign, he was able to



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Ralph Wilder, shown in 2015, suffered a broken back in Sunday's accident at Northeastern Illinois University.

breathe mostly on his own by Wednesday, according to an online update.

Wilder's son and daughter both expressed gratitude for an outpouring of support from well-wishers, though Wilder was unable to take visitors.

Wilder received his musical education at Northwestern University and plays clarinet, saxophone and flute, according to his

biography on the Northwest Concert Band website. He plays a variety of music, from classical to pop to jazz.

In 2015, the Mount Prospect District fired Wilder as director of the village's Community Band after claims of acrimonious encounters with park officials. Wilder's ouster prompted many band members to quit in protest.

Wilder's family has retained legal counsel and declined to comment.

Mike Hines, a spokesman for Northeastern Illinois University, declined to answer questions about the incident but issued this statement: "Our hearts go out to the family. We have begun an investigation into the accident in the recital hall. The space remains closed during an ongoing investigation."

Lori Lippitz, leader of the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band, which plays traditional Jewish folk music, called Wilder "a lion of a personality, teacher and performer."

"He is a powerful, articulate, highly educated and cultured, soulful performer, educator and conductor," she said. "I am only hoping that the strength of his character carries him through what is going to be the biggest challenge of his life."

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## Lawmakers weigh ban on all forms of fake pot

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SPRINGFIELD — Illinois lawmakers are weighing legislation aimed at preventing manufacturers of synthetic marijuana from skirting laws banning the substance often sold and branded as "Spice" or "K2."

The effort comes after public health officials reported that four people died in recent weeks after using synthetic cannabinoids believed to be laced with rat poison. An additional 164 people have been sickened by the substance also known as "fake weed," showing up in hospital emergency rooms after coughing up blood or experiencing bleeding in their urine, nose or gums. Most cases have been reported in the Chicago or Peoria areas.

Synthetic cannabinoids are a man-made mixture of hundreds of chemicals that affect the same brain cell receptors as the active ingredient in marijuana — commonly known as THC — that causes people to get a euphoric high. The chemicals are typically sprayed on a plant material to be smoked, or the mixture can be sold in a liquid form to be used in e-cigarettes or vaping devices. Illinois has passed several laws over the years designed to keep synthetic marijuana off the shelves, but manufacturers often tweak the formula to get around rules banning certain chemicals.

Now, a measure that cleared the state Senate this week would ban all types of synthetic cannabinoids instead of just specific formulas. It's a "catch-all" approach designed to prevent manufacturers from circumventing laws that only ban specific chemical combinations. Drugs that would be prohibited include any synthetic cannabinoids as well as piperazines or synthetic cathinones that are not approved for use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Manufacturing or delivery of those substances would carry two to five years of prison time and fines of as much as \$25,000. Possession may result in at least one year in jail.

"What this bill does is it closes that loophole," said Sen. Jacqueline Collins, a Democrat from Chicago who is sponsoring the legislation. "Right now you can go into many of these corner stores on the South and West Side and see these drugs on display. It's very popular, it's cheap and easy access, but it's deadly."

The proposal is now in the House for consideration.

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# Lincoln relics could be sold to pay off loan

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support the presidential complex. The foundation, which is not funded by the state, operates a gift store and restaurant but has little role in the complex's operations, programs and oversight.

The financial issues stem from a \$23 million loan taken out to bankroll the 2007 purchase of a trove of Lincoln and non-Lincoln artifacts.

The foundation bought a collection of more than 1,000 items from Louise Taper of Beverly Hills, Calif., who also donated memorabilia in what was viewed as a big coup for the popular \$145 million museum, which has drawn more than 4 million visitors since opening in 2005 in downtown Springfield.

The Taper collection included a beaver fur stovepipe hat that library officials are satisfied that Lincoln wore, though some critics are not convinced there is empirical evidence of an attachment to Honest Abe. There also are Lincoln eyeglasses, a billfold and gloves he wore to Ford's Theatre when he was shot on April 14, 1865. They carry some of the blood spilled when he was assassinated.

The collection also includes items like a dress worn by 1950s movie star Marilyn Monroe that is now considered a non-Lincoln item that potentially could fetch big bucks to help pay off the loan.

Museum officials are sorting out which Taper collection items were donated and transferred to the state, and what might end up for sale — if it should come to that.

One item that won't be on the auction block is the state's rare copy of the Gettysburg Address, written in Lincoln's own hand. The long-held showcase document wasn't part of the Taper purchase.

The state's collection of tens of thousands of Lincoln artifacts draws researchers from across the globe and gives the public a chance to see up close big and small pieces of history tied to a person considered by many the greatest president in U.S. history.

Tony Leone, who once served on a historic preservation panel that had some oversight of the Lincoln library, maintained losing items because of an inability to make loan payments would give the state a "black eye." Leone questioned whether the library or the foundation, which operates separately, would have "priority over what part of the collection they can keep."

The museum foundation and the state have some time. The loan doesn't come up



An exhibit at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, which opened in 2005, depicts Lincoln addressing his Cabinet.



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Bloodstained gloves that Lincoln wore the night he was killed are part of the collection the museum acquired with a loan in 2007.

for renewal until October 2019. The lender, which was not disclosed, has been helpful with terms in the past, the foundation said.

Rene Brethorst, the foundation's chief operating officer, said in an email that the sale of Lincoln items is "something we are working hard to avoid."

"But, if we don't secure funding, we will have to accelerate that possibility," she



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The Taper collection of more than 1,000 items includes Lincoln's clock that was in the Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices.

wrote. "We don't know which items might be sold, but the vast majority of items in this collection are related to Abraham Lincoln, his family or others with direct connections to him."

While Rauner and Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan's long-running dispute has affected state government, the two have a track record of negotiating on

issues surrounding the Lincoln complex. After some disputes, last year Rauner signed an executive order creating a stand-alone state agency for the Lincoln center. That was a change Madigan had requested for years, arguing it would free up the museum from bureaucratic red tape.

In addition, the governor and first lady Diana Rauner have worked with groups to raise private funds to cover Springfield needs. That includes a renovation of the Executive Mansion, a home visited by presidents including Lincoln and Barack Obama. Diana Rauner announced in late February that the governor's mansion would reopen for public tours July 14, marking the end of a \$15 million renovation that includes the installation of a new roof, heating and cooling system and entrance to the storied building.

Rauner is trying a similar approach to fixing up the crumbling Illinois State Fairgrounds.

If nothing else, the wealthy Rauner has proved to be a fan of keeping valuable memorabilia out of private hands. In 2016, the state's first couple spent a reported \$625,000 on items related to "The Godfather." The Rauners donated the papers and possessions formerly belonging to the classic gangster movie's author, Mario Puzo, to Dartmouth College, the governor's alma mater.

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# No small plans for 62-acre South Loop site

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square feet in the Hudson Yards mixed-use project in Manhattan.

But huge projects such as this one are difficult to finance and kick off, and — because they're built in several phases — are the most susceptible to an economic downturn. The project also still needs city approval.

If Related Midwest sees through its ambitious vision, the site will transform into a city within the city that attracts thousands of office workers, residents, hotel guests, outdoor diners and river enthusiasts.

The developer envisions winter activities in the site's expansive open areas, coupled with a long row of restaurants whose covered patios would accommodate outdoor dining throughout the year. It is modeled after waterfronts that draw large crowds in other cities, including Sydney and Oslo, Norway.

"This is a space we want to make available to everyone all year long," said Curt Bailey, Related Midwest's president. "Our anchor, our everything, is the river. So we have all these pathways and sightlines leading to the river."

Related Midwest is calling the development The 78 — a reference to its sprawling layout, which it says is like creating a 78th Chicago community area. The property is bordered by the river, Roosevelt Road, Clark Street and Chinatown's Ping Tom Park.

The 78 was one of five Chicago sites that Amazon toured in March as it considers cities for its planned second headquarters, or HQ2, where the online retailer said it plans up to 50,000 new hires. Conceptual plans for Related's site could be altered to accommodate the specific preferences of Amazon or another large tenant.

The planned development, submitted to the city on Wednesday and designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, would keep low-rise office and residential buildings closest to the river.

Low buildings with ultrawide floors, which Bailey describes as "sidescrapers," would include open portions providing views of, and walkways to, the river. Retail, primarily restaurants, would occupy the ground floor of four wide buildings along the 5-acre riverwalk.

Farther east, multiple towers up to 950 feet tall would surround a 7-acre park curving along the path where the river ran until it was straightened to accommodate barge traffic in the 1920s.

Because Roosevelt Road is elevated above the north end of the site, SOM's design is for the site to slope gradually from north to south. A parking structure would connect the upper and lower levels at the north end of the site.



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Retail, primarily restaurants, would occupy the ground floor of four wide buildings along the 5-acre riverwalk in plans for The 78 neighborhood.



A rendering shows the vision for the site bordered by the river, Roosevelt Road, Clark Street and Chinatown.

Access to the site also would be improved by the Wells Street extension set to begin this summer, as well as extensions of east-west streets.

Because of roadwork on Wells, Related will likely wait at least 18 months before starting construction, Bailey said. Related also plans to move existing Metra train tracks west of Clark Street, which would become more pedestrian-friendly and would be lined with tall towers.

A pedestrian walkway would

be built over the Metra tracks. Related also is studying the feasibility and potential funding for a new CTA Red Line station at the intersection of Clark Street and an extended 15th Street, Bailey said. Related will seek public funding to cover infrastructure costs, the amount of which Related is still determining, he said.

"Once in a generation, Chicago has a project like this," said SOM architect Phil Enquist. "The last one was Millennium Park, dealing with streets 30 feet in the air

and active rail lines. Before that was Lakeshore East, figuring out how to build to Upper Wacker Drive.

"This has the same barriers of active rail lines and Roosevelt, which is 40 feet above ground level."

Access to the site also would include pedestrian and bike paths, and Bailey said the firm also is exploring the possibility of having water taxis serve the site year-round.

The developer needs at least

one major office tenant to begin the first phase of construction, which also would include residential buildings, Bailey said.

Related is talking with several potential office tenants, said Bailey, who declined to name them.

Related has continued talks with the University of Illinois and state officials about putting a U. of I.-led research facility, called Discovery Partners Institute, on the south end of the site, Bailey said.

The developer declined to estimate how many apartments and condominiums it plans to build on the site, but said it would create 20 percent affordable housing units on and off the site. Related would pay a \$24 million zoning density bonus, and the project would create 10,000 construction and long-term jobs, Bailey said.

Related also envisions some type of entertainment along the river at each end of the site — potentially a water park to the south and an indoor-outdoor theater to the north.

Thursday was the first of two highly anticipated public meetings for Related. On Tuesday, the firm will for the first time present its plans for the Lake Shore Drive site where the 2,000-foot-tall Chicago Spire was once envisioned.

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## 2 officers charged with theft conspiracy

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allegedly profiting from the drug trade they were supposed to be investigating.

But the allegations against Elizondo and Salgado contain an added twist. Instead of kicking down doors in warrantless searches or pulling over drug dealers without probable cause, the officers had informants falsely testify before Cook County judges in order to obtain search warrants, according to the charges.

They then used the warrants to carry out what appeared to be legitimate raids on property of suspected drug dealers, according to the charges. But instead of properly inventorying what they seized, the two stole the seized drugs and cash — and gave a share of the proceeds to the informants for their assistance in the scheme, according to the charges.

Word of the federal indictment came shortly before police Superintendent Eddie Johnson spoke to department recruits at the police academy.

"Your service and the sacrifices you will make along the way for yourself and for your families will all be in vain if you do anything that violates those ideals and the star that you will wear on your chest," he said. "Today's charges and allegations undermine the sacred meaning of that star.

"Quite frankly, if substantiated, these allegations are a disgrace to what I and every member of the Chicago Police Department have dedicated our lives to and risk our lives for," Johnson said.

The probe threatens to have a ripple effect on dozens of criminal cases at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, where defense attorneys have been talking for

months behind the scenes about possible legal challenges to warrants filed by Elizondo's team.

A spokesman for State's Attorney Kim Foxx said in a statement Thursday that the office "is reviewing cases" involving Elizondo and Salgado but did not elaborate.

According to the nine-page indictment, Elizondo — who also goes by the nickname "X" — oversaw a gang team with Salgado that worked on Chicago's West Side.

Federal authorities first began investigating the team last year after an informant complained that he had been robbed by the team, a source told the Tribune.

The indictment centers around two confidential informants used by Elizondo and Salgado, often to identify drug activity but other times to "falsely pose" as the source of information in order to secure search warrants.

In one instance in October, Elizondo allegedly gave one of the informants PCP in exchange for information. The next month, Salgado gave the other informant marijuana, according to the charges.

On Dec. 18, Elizondo and Salgado learned from another source that a known drug dealer in the area had a stash of narcotics and \$25,000 in cash in his residence, according to the indictment.

The next day, Elizondo secured a search warrant by bringing one of his confidential informants before a judge to claim he was the source of the information when in fact he was not. The warrant was executed on Dec. 20 by Salgado and other Chicago police officers, according to the indictment.

The last theft occurred Jan. 28, when Elizondo and Salgado pocketed \$4,200 in cash during the

search of a rental vehicle they believed was connected to drug activity, the charges allege. Several sources have told the Tribune that alleged theft was actually an FBI sting that was captured on undercover video.

According to the indictment, Elizondo and Salgado first became aware that the rental car search was under investigation the next day. That afternoon, the two discussed removing the stolen cash from Salgado's home, authorities said. Salgado later left work after his shift had started "and returned home" to get rid of the evidence, the charges alleged.

Two days later, the Tribune reported that federal authorities raided the homes of at least two officers on the gang squad as part of a criminal probe into the alleged robbing of drug dealers. While the Tribune did not name any of the officers at the time, the homes that were searched belonged to Elizondo and Salgado.

A neighbor of Salgado's shot video the morning of the federal raid. It shows agents arriving before dawn in an armored vehicle and shining spotlights on the officer's single-family brick home in Chicago's Pilsen community. One agent can be seen popping out of a hatch on the roof of the vehicle while others in helmets and fatigues mill in the doorway of the home.

Elizondo and Salgado were among about a half-dozen officers stripped of police powers earlier this year in connection with the federal probe, sources have said.

With the criminal charges lodged against Elizondo and Salgado, both will likely be suspended without pay at some point.

In 22 years with the department, Elizondo had at least 23 complaints filed against him, but only one was sustained by the city's much-maligned police disciplinary system, according to complaint data compiled by the Tribune. He was reprimanded for a complaint stemming from a "pre-

ventable traffic accident" while assigned to the West Side in 1998, the records show.

He was never disciplined for a host of other complaints, including several for alleged illegal arrests, civil rights violations and improper use of a weapon, according to the Tribune analysis.

One complaint in 2009 accused Elizondo of threatening a process server with a gun. The man told investigators he went to Elizondo's Northwest Side home to serve him with court documents for a foreclosure of one of his properties. The man said he knocked on the door three times before Elizondo opened the door, pointed a gun at his face and stated words to the effect of "who the f--- do you think you are coming to my door?"

When the man said he was calling the police, Elizondo responded that he was the police, without showing him any credentials, according to the complaint.

In a memo he sent to the Police Department, Elizondo contended he was awakened by a heavyset man "pounding on his front door" and that fearing for his safety and that of his family, he retrieved his weapon, opened the door and told the man to step back, records show.

The Independent Police Review Authority, since disbanded because of its ineffectiveness, cleared Elizondo of wrongdoing because there were no independent witnesses to the incident and the officer denied the allegations.

In 2011, the Police Department's internal affairs bureau investigated allegations that Elizondo and another officer threatened to arrest a man if he didn't provide them with guns or drugs within 48 hours, records show. But the complainant never followed through on the complaint.

The sergeant also has been named in at least three federal lawsuits since 2001, including a pending case stemming from a fatal police shooting in the Grand Crossing neighborhood in 2014 in

which a fellow officer killed an apparently suicidal man who allegedly attacked them with a knife, court records show.

In 2016, the city agreed to pay \$3,800 to settle another lawsuit alleging Elizondo and several other officers broke down the door of a woman's North Lawndale home with their guns drawn. After acknowledging they had no warrant, the officers raided an apartment next door and found drugs and thousands of dollars in cash, according to the suit.

The suit alleged Elizondo gave the woman \$1,000 in cash he'd taken from the search as reimbursement for "her troubles" and then left.

Salgado, meanwhile, has at least 14 complaints since he joined the force in 2003, records show, but he was disciplined only once: a one-day suspension for insubordination in 2008 for disobeying orders to stop a traffic pursuit while chasing a suspect wanted for a carjacking.

Salgado and five other officers were accused in 2009 of taking \$3,800 in cash and coins while executing a search warrant at a North Lawndale residence and failing to document that they confiscated the money, records show. About three years later, Salgado and about a dozen other officers were accused of taking \$400 during a search warrant at another residence in the West Side neighborhood and not recording it, according to the records. Internal affairs cleared all the officers of wrongdoing in both instances.

Salgado was a defendant in a federal lawsuit in 2013 accusing him and about a dozen other officers of entering a home without a warrant in 2011, making a false arrest and using excessive force.

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## NATION & WORLD

### Israel warns Iran after hitting it in Syria

Major response to rocket barrage escalates tension between rivals

BY ZEINA KARAM AND ARON HELLER  
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Israeli forces unleashed a heavy bombardment against Iranian military installations in Syria on Thursday in what Israel called retaliation for an Iranian rocket barrage on its positions in the occupied Golan Heights, the most serious military confrontation between the two enemies to date.

The two rivals have long fought each other through proxies, and with the new exchange each seemed to be sending a warning that a direct clash between them could swiftly escalate.

"If we get rain, they'll get a flood," Israeli Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman warned.

The scope of the attacks — which Israel called its largest in Syria since the 1973 Mideast war — raised the specter of a full-fledged war between Iran and Israel in Syria, a conflict that could drag the militant Hezbollah and Lebanon into the mix with devastating effects, although both sides appeared to signal they wanted the confrontation to remain contained, at least for now.

Israel, however, has been emboldened by President Donald Trump's withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal this week, and the latest escalation seemed to signal a possible coordinated surge in military activity targeting Iran.



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Mount Bental in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights is seen Thursday after Israel said Iranian rockets targeted its positions there. Israel said it then bombarded Iranian installations in Syria. Iran state media called Israel's attack "unprecedented."

The Israeli military said Thursday it hit nearly all of Iran's military installations in Syria in response to an overnight Iranian rocket barrage that it said targeted Israeli military positions in the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. It was the first time Israel has directly accused Iran of firing toward Israeli territory.

Iranian state media described the Israeli attack as "unprecedented" but gave no comment on Israel's claims.

Iran has vowed to retaliate for repeated Israeli airstrikes targeting its forces in Syria. But Tehran

is wary of a wider military conflagration with Israel that could jeopardize its military achievements in Syria at a time when it is trying to salvage the international nuclear deal and may be limited in its ability to strike back.

Israel said among the targets were weapons storage, logistics sites and intelligence centers used by elite Iranian forces in Syria. It also said it destroyed several Syrian air defense systems after coming under heavy fire and that none of its warplanes were hit.

The Syrian military acknowledged that the strikes destroyed a radar station and an ammunition ware-

house, and damaged a number of air defense units. It said three people were killed and two were wounded.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which closely monitors the civil war through sources inside Syria, said 23 fighters, including five Syrian soldiers, were killed. It was not immediately clear if any Iranians were among the dead.

The White House condemned Iran's "provocative rocket attacks from Syria against Israeli citizens" and expressed strong support for "Israel's right to act in self-defense," while Russia said the Israeli strikes

marked a dangerous escalation and urged both Israel and Iran to avoid provoking each other.

In a statement, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said "the Iranian regime's deployment into Syria of offensive rocket and missile systems aimed at Israel is an unacceptable and highly dangerous development for the entire Middle East."

Israel has carried out over 100 airstrikes in neighboring Syria since the civil war erupted in 2011, most believed to be aimed at suspected Iranian weapons shipments bound for Hezbollah.

But in the past few

weeks, Israel has shifted to a more direct and public confrontation with Iran, striking at Iranian bases, weapons depots and rocket launchers across Syria, and killing Iranian troops. Israel accuses Tehran of seeking to establish a foothold on its doorstep, something it has vowed never to allow.

Reflecting the scope of the pre-dawn attack, Russia's military said 28 Israeli jets were involved, striking Iranian and government sites in Syria with 70 missiles. It said half the missiles were shot down.

Lieberman said at an annual security gathering that Israel would respond fiercely to any further Iranian actions. "We will not let Iran turn Syria into a forward base against Israel," the Israeli defense minister said. "If we get rain, they'll get a flood. I hope that we ended this chapter and that everyone understood."

In a statement issued as Israel's security Cabinet met, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the strike sent a "clear message" that "whoever attacks us — we will attack them sevenfold and whoever prepares to attack us — we will act against them first."

Israel captured the Golan Heights in the 1967 war and annexed it in 1981. In 1974, Israel and Syria reached a cease-fire and a disengagement deal that froze the conflict lines with the plateau in Israeli hands.

Israel said Thursday that Iran's Quds Force fired 20 rockets at Israeli front-line military positions in the Golan Heights. Lt. Col. Jonathan Conricus said four of the rockets were intercepted, while the others fell short of their targets.

### AT&T paid Cohen for advice on merger, more

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN, BRIAN FUNG AND TOM HAMBURGER  
The Washington Post

Three days after President Donald Trump was sworn into office, AT&T turned to his personal attorney, Michael Cohen, for help on a wide portfolio of issues pending before the federal government — including the telecom giant's proposed merger with Time Warner, according to documents obtained by The Washington Post.

The internal documents reveal that Cohen's \$600,000 deal with AT&T specified that he would provide advice on the \$85 billion merger, which required the approval of federal antitrust regulators.

Trump had voiced opposition to the merger during the campaign, and his administration ultimately sided against AT&T. The Department of Justice filed suit in November to block the deal, a case that is still pending.

Cohen's deals with AT&T and other corporate clients were first revealed this week by an attorney for adult-film star Stormy Dan-

iels, but the new documents obtained by The Post offered greater detail about his arrangement with the telecom company and the type of work he had been hired to perform.

It is unclear what insight Cohen — a longtime real estate attorney — could have provided AT&T on complex telecom matters.

At the same time he was collecting \$50,000 a month from AT&T, Cohen was being paid large sums to advise other companies on a variety of issues. In the wake of Trump's election, corporate clients paid Cohen at least \$2.95 million through a company called Essential Consultants, according to figures confirmed by the companies.

Essential Consultants was the same company Cohen used in October 2016 to route money to Daniels in exchange for her agreement not to disclose an alleged sexual encounter with Trump.

AT&T and the pharmaceutical company Novartis, another Cohen client, said this week that they provided information about their dealings with Trump's lawyer to special counsel Robert Mueller last year.

Cohen is also under investigation by prosecutors in New York for possible bank fraud and campaign finance violations.

A "scope of work" describing Cohen's contract in an internal AT&T document shows that he was hired to "focus on specific long-term planning initiatives as well as the immediate issue of corporate tax reform and the acquisition of Time Warner."

He was also directed to "creatively address political and communications issues" facing the company and advise the company on matters before the Federal Communications Commission.

AT&T declined to comment on the documents, which were provided to The Post anonymously, but did not challenge their authenticity.

Cohen's lawyer, Stephen Ryan, declined to comment. Cohen did not respond to requests for comment.

The internal AT&T documents show that Cohen was supposed to spend half of his time on "legislative policy development" and the other half on "regulatory policy development." Payments to Cohen were ap-



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Donald Trump lawyer Michael Cohen's \$600,000 deal with AT&T specified that he would provide advice on a proposed \$85 billion merger with Time Warner, documents reveal.

proved by two executives in AT&T's public affairs office in Washington.

The documents specified that Cohen, who was not a registered lobbyist, was to spend none of his time engaged in lobbying.

Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani said Wednesday that the president was unaware of Cohen's consulting agreements.

AT&T has declined to comment on the specific amount it paid to Essential Consultants. Under the one-year contract, the company has said, Cohen was hired to provide "insights into understanding the new administration."

In an internal email to employees obtained by The Post, AT&T said Cohen was among "several consultants" the company hired in early 2017 "to help us understand how the President and his administration might approach a wide range of policy issues important to the company."

At the time the contract was signed, AT&T was trying to build ties to the new administration. Months earlier, Trump had come out strongly against the proposed merger with Time Warner, which owns CNN — a network he often berates as "fake news."

In the wake of the revela-

tion of Cohen's link to AT&T, ranking Democrats on antitrust subcommittees in both the House and Senate sent a joint letter to the Justice Department's top competition enforcer, Makan Delrahim, asking whether he knew of the company's payments to Cohen during his agency's independent review of the Time Warner merger.

Meanwhile, Novartis CEO Vasant Narasimhan sent an email to employees Thursday calling the company's \$1.2 million contract with Cohen a "mistake" and acknowledging that the revelation "was not a good day for Novartis."

### Giuliani quits law firm, cites 'full-time' Trump work

BY ROBERT COSTA AND JOHN WAGNER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's personal attorney, Rudy Giuliani, has parted ways with his law firm, citing the "pressing demands" of representing Trump in the special counsel's probe of Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Giuliani, whose recent media blitz on behalf of Trump stirred controversy,

took a leave of absence from Greenberg Traurig last month. But Thursday, the firm announced Giuliani's resignation, effective the day before.

The announcement followed several interviews in which Giuliani described a settlement reached by a Trump lawyer with a porn actress to keep her silent about an alleged affair as a standard arrangement for lawyers trying to protect high-profile clients.

In a brief interview

Thursday, Giuliani said there was no acrimony inside the firm regarding his work for Trump, saying that "half the firm is for him, maybe half against — fifty-fifty. It wasn't about that; it was about giving my full attention to the president."

"This is a full-time job working for the president, and we've got to figure this out and get this over with,"



Giuliani

he said.

In a statement, Richard Rosenbaum, executive chairman of Greenberg Traurig, said that Giuliani originally intended to "play a limited role, for a short period of time" representing Trump. "After recognizing that this work is all-consuming and is lasting longer than initially anticipated, Rudy has determined it is best for him

to resign from the firm," Rosenbaum said.

Giuliani's decision, first reported by The New York Times, comes soon after he has not only addressed a probe by special counsel Robert Mueller but also disclosed that Trump had reimbursed his longtime lawyer Michael Cohen for a \$130,000 payout to Stormy Daniels to keep quiet about an alleged sexual encounter.

Meanwhile, Vice President Mike Pence said it's

time for Mueller to end his probe of Russian interference in the 2016 election.

"In the interests of the country, I think it's time to wrap it up," Pence told NBC News.

Pence, when pressed on the news about millions of dollars in payments from companies to Cohen, said that's a "private matter" and "something I don't have any knowledge about."

Associated Press contributed.

# Turkish president unifies — opposition

Alliance of parties aims to remove him from office

BY UMAR FAROOQ  
Special to Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL, Turkey — In the run-up to Turkey's snap elections called for June 24, there is one thing the highly polarized electorate seems to agree on: The defining issue in the country is President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

Erdogan is the longest-serving leader in Turkey's modern history, and much of that success has depended on wooing a pious constituency that makes up perhaps half of the nation's 80 million people.

But his polarizing rhetoric, one that posits political opponents as an existential threat to a conservative way of life, may be backfiring.

A coalition of secular and religious leaders thinks he has gone too far and is uniting to defeat him at the ballot box.

The country has been under a state of emergency since July 2016, after a coup attempt by a military faction was thwarted by civilians.

Since then, more than 50,000 people have been jailed under charges of terrorism, in what critics say is a dragnet that encompasses not just those connected to the failed putsch, but also all of those opposing Erdogan.

"We are under extraordinary conditions, and sometimes extraordinary conditions make it obligatory for you to find extraordinary solutions," said Ali Tiral, a member of the secular Republican People's Party, or CHP, the second largest party in parliament. "Everyone in Turkey believes we need to unite against Erdogan."

Four major opposition parties announced this month that they will form an alliance in the June 24 elections in an attempt to unseat Erdogan.

The coalition, dubbed the Democracy Alliance in

the Turkish press, consists of the CHP, the Islamist Saadet Party, the right-wing Democratic Party and the center-right Iyi Party.

The alliance, which follows weeks of frantic meetings between opposition political leaders, would allow each party to be represented in parliament, by-passing a decades-old law that requires that a party receive at least 10 percent of votes to be granted a portion of the 600 seats in the legislature. Although the alliance will work together for parliamentary seats, each party is fielding its own presidential candidate.

Whoever is elected president will inherit a new constitutional system that hands the office wide powers approved by voters in an April 2017 referendum. The office of prime minister will be eliminated, and the president will have powers to dissolve parliament and trigger new elections and appoint top judges.

Polls show Erdogan's Justice and Development Party, or AKP, and its allied right-wing Nationalist Movement Party, or MHP, garnering about 50 percent of votes. It appears the opposition, if it can field a candidate that draws on the broad discontent with the government, could force the longtime leader into a runoff and possibly a second-round defeat.

Such an outcome would be stunning for Erdogan, who has led the country, first as prime minister and then as president, for 15 years.

Two decades ago Erdogan and many Islamists in Turkey belonged to a single political party, the Welfare Party, led by former Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan, who ran on a nationalist ticket that espoused a pan-Islamist union instead of the pursuit of European Union membership.

But Erdogan, hoping to draw a broader voter base, formed the AKP in 2001 and called for economic and



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More than 50,000 people have been jailed under charges of terrorism, in what critics say is a dragnet to catch or at least quiet those opposing President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

social reforms so Turkey could enter the EU.

The AKP, with its broad capitalist appeal, became an unmatched political force, opening trade with the West that brought economic prosperity to Turkey. The country's GDP tripled under the party, which poured increased revenue into infrastructure projects to modernize cities.

Erdogan has said that for

Turkey to continue the economic gains it has made under the AKP, it must transition fully into the new presidential system with a strong leader at the helm. Turkey will enter a "new era of greater prosperity, wealth and freedom ... one where the executive is more effective," he said.

In April, he announced that presidential and parliamentary elections originally

scheduled for November 2019 would be held in June.

But in recent years conservatives have become worried about Erdogan's authoritarian ways, Soner Cagaptay, author of "The New Sultan: Erdogan and the Crisis of Modern Turkey," said in an interview.

"The AKP is no more about a political Islamist ideology, it's about Erdogan personally, and whatever

helps him get elected," he said. "You could be a political Islamist, but if you don't support him, you are considered an enemy of Erdogan."

The polarization in Turkey has meant that the conservative Saadet Party has emerged as a king-maker, making overtures to the secular CHP that have been met with applause by the half of the country seeking to unseat Erdogan.

Saadet's head, Temel Karamollaoglu, a British-educated engineer, has spent the last few weeks working to draw Erdogan's base away from the AKP.

Karamollaoglu has met not only with leaders from the secular CHP, but also with Kurdish leaders and the center-right Iyi Party, garnering widespread media coverage for a party that normally goes unnoticed.

He announced last week that he would run as Saadet's candidate, offering a unifying message in sharp contrast to the polemics on which Erdogan campaigns.

"The issue in this country is not a matter of rightist-leftist," Karamollaoglu told supporters in Ankara, the capital. "The issue in this country is not a matter of conservative or liberal either. The issue in this country is about the oppressors and the downtrodden."

His outspoken criticism of Erdogan's targeting of opponents under the state of emergency has struck a chord with the CHP, despite the party's reputation as a secular stalwart. Traditionally, the CHP, which champions a vision of Turkey where the state keeps strict checks on religion, has been at the opposite end of the spectrum from the Islamist Saadet Party.

Despite their ideological differences, there is precedent for the CHP forming a government with an Islamist party. In 1974, the CHP and Erbakan, the leader Erdogan once followed, served in a coalition government.



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Gen. Thomas Waldhauser, chief of Africa Command, center, Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Kareem, left, and Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, brief reporters at the Pentagon.

## U.S. military suspends direct combat missions in Africa

BY DAVID S. CLOUD  
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WASHINGTON — U.S. special operations troops in Africa have been restricted from undertaking missions that might involve direct combat, one of several steps announced Thursday to prevent future casualties after an October ambush in Niger killed four American soldiers.

U.S. forces have not conducted any operations to kill or capture militants since the deadly firefight and are focused almost exclusively on training Nigerien troops and other U.S. allies in the region, and expanding an airfield outside Niger's capital for drone operations, commanders told reporters at a Pentagon news conference on the results of the military investigation into the Niger attack.

"We are now far more prudent in our missions," said Marine Gen. Thomas Waldhauser, the commander of U.S. Africa Command, which oversees military operations on the continent. "U.S. forces are not to be involved in direct combat."

The new restrictions are perhaps the most-far-reaching consequence of the seven-month investigation into the ferocious Oct. 4 ambush of the dozen

American soldiers and more than 30 Nigeriens who battled for their lives during a firefight lasting more than an hour against about 100 militants 20 miles south of the Mali border.

The attack caused a public relations furor for the White House last October after President Donald Trump took several days to reach out to the soldiers' families and then was accused of making insensitive remarks to Staff Sgt. LaDavid Johnson's widow. A congresswoman from Florida said she overheard his remarks. The White House denied the president's effort to console the widow was inappropriate.

Johnson was initially unaccounted for and his body wasn't found until after a two-day search, and then only by villagers. The search for Johnson was delayed, the report noted, after the U.S. received inaccurate reports that he was being held prisoner in a village north of the ambush site.

The Pentagon released an eight-page summary of the investigation Thursday, but withheld the entire 6,300-page report containing witness statements, photographs and other evidence, saying it was still seeking to have the material declassified.

It also made public portions of a 21-minute video that seeks to reconstruct the more than hour-long attack. The full video was shown to Congress, but the Pentagon had decided against releasing it in its entirety to avoid making public "too much information," Waldhauser said.

The investigation blamed "individual, organizational, and institutional failures and deficiencies that contributed to the tragic events of 4 October 2017," according to the summary. But it said that "no single failure or deficiency was the sole reason."

Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier Jr., the investigating officer, noted that "American and Nigerien soldiers fought courageously ... despite being significantly outnumbered by the enemy," according to the report.

The investigation criticizes two Army captains — one in charge of the 12-man unit targeted in the ambush and another at the unit's Niger base — for not disclosing to superiors before they headed out that they were conducting a potentially dangerous kill-or-capture mission against Doundou Cheffou, the leader of an Islamic State affiliate involved in seizing an American aid worker.

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## Iraq arrests 5 senior ISIS officials with U.S. help

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BAGHDAD — Iraq has arrested five senior members of the Islamic State, including a top aide to the militant group's leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, in an operation that involved U.S. and Turkish intelligence support, authorities here said.

The capture of the men, two Syrians and three Iraqis, represents a breakthrough in the hunt for al-Baghdadi, experts said Thursday, and underscores the deep security cooperation within the American-led coalition against the Islamic State despite massive political tensions that are roiling the region.

One of the men, Ismail al-Ithawi, who goes by the alias Abu Zaid al-Iraqi, is considered part of al-Baghdadi's inner circle and was responsible for financial, religious and security port-

folios across the group's territory in Iraq and Syria, said Hisham al-Hashimi, an expert on Islamic State who advises the Iraqi government.

"This is the operation that broke the skull of the Islamic State. Other operations were just breaking bones," said Hashimi, who is regularly briefed by Iraqi intelligence officials.

"Soon, Baghdadi will be killed or captured," he said.

Iraqi and U.S. officials have long said that they believe al-Baghdadi is hiding in the last area in Syria that the Islamic State controls, close to the border with Iraq.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi said Thursday that the information gleaned from Ithawi had led to two Iraqi airstrikes on Islamic State targets in Syria.

Hashimi said Ithawi also provided banking information to Iraqi and American interrogators that has

helped cut off valuable sources of funding for the Islamic State, which is also known as ISIS.

The arrests were announced on Iraqi state television late Wednesday and later detailed by the New York Times.

Early Thursday, President Donald Trump touted the detentions in a tweet, saying: "Five Most Wanted leaders of ISIS just captured!"

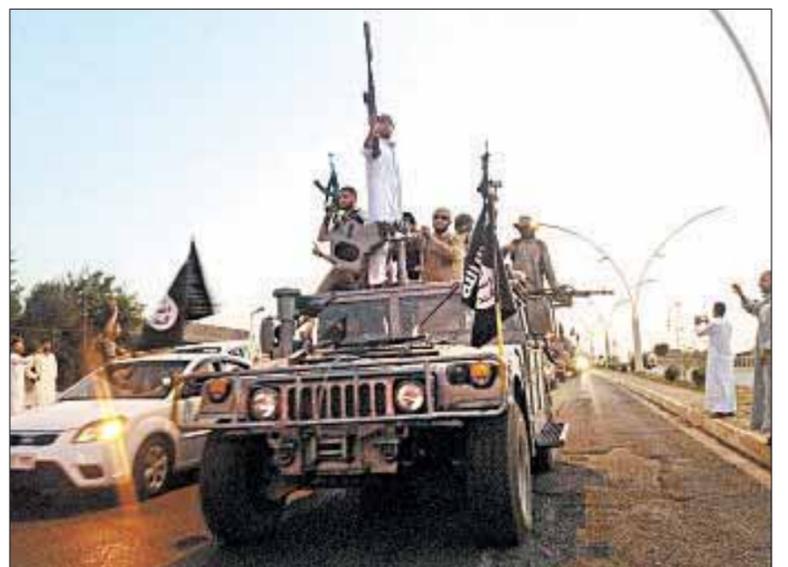
The spokesman for the anti-Islamic State coalition, Army Col. Ryan Dillon, said in a Twitter post that the arrests were a "significant" blow to the group and underscore the level of cooperation between two U.S. allies in the fight against the Islamic State: the Iraqi security forces and the Syrian Democratic Forces.

The breakthrough came in February, according to Hashimi, when Turkish officers arrested Ithawi in Turkey using information provided by Iraq intelligence.

He was then extradited to Iraq, where he faced interrogation by Iraqis and Americans.



Al-Baghdadi



AP 2014

Four years after Islamic State overran Iraqi soldiers in Mosul, the group has been routed and their territory shrunk. Iraq arrested five senior ISIS members Wednesday.

# Trump to meet with Kim in Singapore

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and missile tests and put his nuclear program up for negotiation, but questions remain about how serious his offer is and what disarmament steps he would be willing to take. The White House has said withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea is “not on the table.”

Long before dawn Thursday, with the former detainees by his side on the air base tarmac, Trump said it was a “great honor” to welcome them back to the U.S. but “the true honor is going to be if we have a victory in getting rid of nuclear weapons.”

The ceremony, which also featured a giant U.S. flag suspended between the ladders of two firetrucks, emphasized Trump’s penchant for the dramatic as he raised expectations for the summit.

He had wanted to hold the summit in the Demilitarized Zone between the Koreas but yielded to the concerns of officials who thought a DMZ meeting would focus attention on relations between the North and South rather than the nuclear question.

Vice President Mike Pence, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, other top officials and first lady Melania Trump joined the president for the pre-dawn celebration. The former detain-



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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo poses with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Wednesday in Pyongyang, the capital.

ees — Kim Dong Chul, Tony Kim and Kim Hak Song — had been released Wednesday at the end of Pompeo’s visit to North Korea.

They appeared tired but in excellent spirits, flashing peace signs and waving their arms as they emerged from the aircraft at 3 a.m. Thursday. One said through a translator, “It’s like a dream; we are very, very happy.”

Pence said Pompeo had told him that at a refueling stop in Alaska, “one of the detainees asked to go outside the plane because he hadn’t seen daylight in a very long time.” The men were taken to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center for evaluation before being reunited with their families.

Trump thanked North Korea’s Kim for releasing

the Americans and said, “I really think he wants to do something” on denuclearization.

Pence said on NBC News, “In this moment the regime in North Korea has been dealing, as far as we can see, in good faith.”

Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo., who was among several GOP lawmakers who dined with Trump and national security adviser John

Bolton on Wednesday before the detainees returned, said their release was a positive development, but he remained cautious about Kim’s intentions.

“We are in uncharted waters,” Gardner said.

As for the venue, why Singapore?

Principal deputy press secretary Raj Shah said the country has relationships with the U.S. and North

Korea, meaning both leaders’ security — and a sense of neutrality — can be assured.

Located at the southern tip of Malaysia, the city-state is a regional Southeast Asia hub whose free-enterprise philosophy welcomes trading partners from everywhere. It has diplomatic and military ties with the U.S. and is also familiar ground for North Korea, with which it established diplomatic relations in 1975.

“Since their independence, they’ve very deliberately developed a reputation as an honest broker between East and West,” said David Adelman, the former U.S. ambassador.

The White House choreographed the detainees’ arrival at the base Thursday, with Trump telling reporters, “I think you probably broke the all-time-in-history television rating for 3 o’clock in the morning.”

The last American to be released before this, college student Otto Warmbier, died in June 2017, days after he was repatriated to the U.S. with severe brain damage. Warmbier was arrested in January 2016, accused of stealing a propaganda poster and sentenced to 15 years in prison with hard labor.

“We are happy for the hostages and their families,” the Warmbiers said in a statement Wednesday. “We miss Otto.”



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The ads seem to show the Russians created or promoted ads that tried to sow discord.

## House Dems release ads Russians pushed online

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK  
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WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House intelligence committee have released more than 3,500 Facebook ads that were created or promoted by a Russian internet agency, providing the fullest picture yet of Russia’s attempt to sow racial and political division in the United States before and after the 2016 election.

Most of the ads are issue-based, pushing arguments for and against immigration, LGBT issues and gun rights, among other issues. A large number of them attempt to stoke racial divisions by mentioning police brutality or disparaging the Black Lives Matter movement. Some promote President Donald Trump or Bernie Sanders, who ran against Hillary Clinton in the Democratic presidential primary. Few, if any, support Clinton.

Democrats on the intelligence committee released a sampling of the ads purchased by Russia’s Internet Research Agency last year, but they are now releasing the full cache of ads that Facebook officials turned over to the panel after acknowledging in September they had discovered the Russian efforts.

The release of ads from early 2015 through mid-2017 does not include 80,000 posts that the agency also shared. Some of the ads are partially redacted, part of an effort by Facebook and the committee to protect unsuspecting people whose names or faces were used.

An Associated Press review of the thousands of ads and their data show how precisely — and sometimes randomly — the agency targeted them.

Some ads designed to appeal to critics of immigration were targeted to users who liked specific Fox News hosts, WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, “Old Glory” and the United States Constitution, among other words.

Others were more narrowly targeted. Facebook users within 12 miles of Buffalo, N.Y., were directed to an event supporting justice for a black woman who died in a county jail. Another ad criticizing a Texas school teacher who lost her job after making racist remarks was aimed at adults living in Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis and Ferguson, Mo.

Sometimes the targeting appeared to work — after a try or two. A January 2016 ad that promised news on “bad” refugees got five clicks when targeted at those interested in immi-

gration or conservatism. But the same ad got 163 clicks when targeted at those interested in Syria, the Republican Party or politics.

Others got many more clicks.

A pro-patriotism ad created June 23, 2015, featuring a stylized drawing of a bald eagle was viewed nearly 530,000 times and was clicked on 72,000 times.

Facebook revealed in September that it had discovered the divisive ads, which were paid for in rubles. Ads were still running in July and August of 2017, weeks before Facebook made the effort public.

In February, special counsel Robert Mueller indicted 13 Russians involved in an elaborate plot to disrupt the 2016 presidential election, charging several people associated with the Internet Research Agency with running a huge but hidden social media trolling campaign aimed in part at helping Trump defeat Clinton. The indictment was part of Mueller’s larger investigation into Russian intervention in the election and whether Trump’s campaign was involved. There has been no evidence that Trump’s campaign was in any way associated with the social media effort.

## Trump rallies Ind. GOP after bruising primary

BY KEN THOMAS  
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WASHINGTON — After primaries this week that saw GOP congressmen lose in key races, President Donald Trump is returning to the campaign trail with big-stage events targeting vulnerable Senate Democrats and mobilizing his most fervent supporters on behalf of Republicans.

Trump took the stage in Elkhart, Ind., on Thursday night, two days after Republicans nominated former state lawmaker Mike Braun to challenge vulnerable Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly. Trump’s political advisers view the event as a way to project party unity following a bruising primary.

Vice President Mike Pence, the state’s former governor, praised Trump during his remarks.

Trump on Thursday talked up the economy and his accomplishments, telling a rowdy audience that the “great news keeps rolling in.”

He said he doesn’t think “we’ve ever done better as a country.” He says, “We making America proud. We are rockin’!”

Trump also warned of the potential consequences of Democratic wins in the midterms in November that threaten to derail his agenda in Congress.

He said he’s made strides like never before in his first year in office, but that can disappear if voters elect “fools” into office.

Pence, the state’s former governor, in introducing the president in Elkhart on Thursday said Trump has kept his campaign promises and is embracing his leadership role on the world stage.

Pence hailed the president’s progress on North Korea, especially his having brought home three Americans who were held there. He noted that the



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President Donald Trump boards Air Force One on Thursday for a flight to South Bend, Ind., for a rally in Elkhart.

U.S. is pulling out of the “disastrous” Iran nuclear deal and opening the U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem.

The vice president blasted Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly of Indiana.

He said when Trump asked him to support his tax overhaul or his plan to end the Affordable Care Act, “Joe voted no.” Pence says Donnelly’s Republican opponent, Mike Braun “will stand” with Trump.

The Indiana rally comes as the president has told advisers he is eager to ramp up his campaign travel on behalf of Republicans.

The president, who helped raise \$132 million for the Republican National Committee in 2016, won 10 states where Democratic senators are on the ballot this year.

He’s expected to campaign heavily to help Republicans maintain Senate and House majorities and elect GOP governors.

“The president takes his role as leader of the Republican Party very seriously, and after more than a year in office, he understands too few Democrats are willing to join hands across party lines to support issues that the American

people resoundingly called for,” said White House political director Bill Stepien. “The president’s calendar is mapped out with his political priorities in mind.”

Trump’s bold strokes on the foreign stage come while he is dogged by the special counsel’s ongoing investigation into Russian election meddling and developments about his personal attorney’s payments to a porn actress, allowing him to frame the campaign debate, specifically Donnelly’s “no” vote on last year’s tax overhaul.

Trump’s political advisers chose to hold the rally in the heart of Donnelly’s political base. Before his 2012 election, the senator represented a House district that included Elkhart.

The city, home to manufacturing jobs and the recreational vehicle industry, was also paid a visit by President Barack Obama in 2009 when the region was suffering from unemployment rates surpassing 19 percent.

Obama returned to Elkhart in 2016 to point to economic progress, but Trump carried the county and much of the region overwhelmingly that year.



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Gina Haspel testifies before the intelligence committee.

## Feinstein, McCain opposed to CIA pick

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN  
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WASHINGTON — The author of the Senate’s comprehensive review of CIA interrogation practices formally announced Thursday that she would oppose Gina Haspel as the agency’s new director, arguing that confirming someone so closely tied to the program would in effect be telling the world that the United States endorses torture.

“This nomination is big-

ger than one person,” Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who released the 2014 torture report as then-chairwoman of the Senate intelligence committee, wrote in a statement. “For the Senate to confirm someone so involved with the program to the highest position at the CIA would in effect tell the world that we approve of what happened, and I absolutely do not.”

Feinstein’s declaration comes on the heels of a similar message from Sen.

John McCain, R-Ariz., who stated Wednesday night that while Haspel’s 33-year record of service at the CIA is impressive, her refusal to denounce her past involvement with the interrogation program as immoral disqualifies her as a potential director.

“Ms. Haspel’s role in overseeing the use of torture by Americans is disturbing. Her refusal to acknowledge torture’s immorality is disqualifying,” wrote McCain, who himself en-

dured years of torture as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. “I believe the Senate should exercise its duty of advice and consent and reject this nomination.”

It remains unclear whether the appeals from McCain and Feinstein will sway any lawmakers on the fence about Haspel’s nomination from voting for her.

Haspel’s confirmation hearing before the Senate intelligence committee on Wednesday went fairly smoothly, as she sought to

persuade senators that she would under no circumstances restart the CIA’s interrogation program, and that she would disobey any potential order from President Donald Trump to have the CIA do something she deemed to be either immoral or against American values.

But Haspel refused to disavow her past actions related to the program, arguing that she had been led to believe they were legal at the time.

# Nevada's legal dens of vice caught in a vise

2 counties push to kill prostitution, squeeze brothels

BY DAVID MONTERO  
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PAHRUMP, Nev. — A straight, 5-mile stretch is all that separates Heritage Bible Church from the brothels at the end of Homestead Road in Pahrump. The speed limit between sin and salvation is 45 mph.

Pastor W.R. Budd Hawk stood outside his white church on a Sunday morning before service and said he's seen the limousines headed toward the Chicken Ranch or Sheri's Ranch. "It's obvious where they're going," he said. "The cars are usually going pretty fast — maybe 60."

A few years ago, the church put up the Ten Commandments facing oncoming traffic in hopes it might slow people down, get them to reconsider their life choice. Hawk regularly prayed, of course, that the brothels would be closed.

Now he thinks those prayers could be answered.

Residents began gathering signatures in April to qualify a ballot measure to make brothels illegal in Nye and Lyon counties. If successful, the referendum would eliminate nearly half of the state's 20 brothels. They have until June 15 to qualify the ballot measures for the November election.

It is one of the most significant steps many folks here can remember to ending legalized prostitution in Nevada — one of the state's unique identifiers that dates to the 1800s. Over the decades, Nevada cultivated an image of being the place for visitors to come and do things not allowed back where they came from: gambling, 24-hour access to booze, legalized prostitution and, most recently, recreational marijuana.

In recent years, however, other states have been catching up with Nevada's



Carmen, a sex worker, walks through the back corridor of the Wild Horse Saloon brothel in Sparks, Nev. An effort is underway in Nye and Lyon counties to close brothels, pushed as a way to bring Nevada into the 21st century.

TOM VAN DYKE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2007

monopoly on vice. Gambling has proliferated. Recreational use of marijuana is available in several states. And as other states have moved to embrace formerly forbidden economic drivers, Nevada has been edging toward a more traditional image.

Las Vegas got its first major pro sports team, the Golden Knights, in the National Hockey League this season. In 2020, the National Football League will arrive in the form of the Oakland Raiders — with a shiny, \$1.9 billion stadium set to be completed in 2020. There is talk of the National Basketball Association coming on the heels of the Women's National Basketball Association arriving this year. Tesla filed new building permits for its \$1.3 billion Nevada Gigafactory last year. And Nevada is regularly a focal point of election cycles as a pivotal swing state.

Supporters of eliminating brothels point to all those things and say Nevada needs to move into the future and shed its image as a destination for prostitution.

Jason Guinasso, who is helping to lead the effort to

get the measures on the ballot, said the time is right to finally end legalized prostitution. The #MeToo movement, he said, has ignited a national dialogue on sexual misconduct by men, pushing legalized prostitution further from what's acceptable in society.

"If you view a woman as an object or commodity to be bought and sold, it shapes the way a community values women," Guinasso said. "It skews the male perspective, leading to more domestic violence and rape."

Guinasso said proponents had originally wanted to tackle the issue at the state level but didn't find much support in Carson City. Even former Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid pushed for outlawing prostitution, but the effort was met with the equivalent of chirping crickets.

But Guinasso said if the counties begin eliminating brothels, it could have a domino effect. Counties with populations less than 700,000 are allowed to license brothels and the establishments have been regulated in the state since 1971 — though they've been around since the Old West

era in the 1800s. Seven counties currently have legal brothels. Brothels are not permitted in Clark County, home to Las Vegas.

Michael Green, associate professor of history at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, said the county-by-county approach is a novel one.

"If this does spread, I think it's incredibly significant," Green said. "Nevada has had this history of a libertarian approach to things — you do whatever you want as long as you don't bother me — but we have seen this changing in recent years with growth in urban centers and the population in rural Nevada growing more socially conservative as opposed to just libertarian-leaning."

He also said the push to eliminate brothels from the two counties may be summed up in two words: Dennis Hof.

Hof, the high-profile, self-proclaimed pimp announced that he was running for state Assembly in November. He has approached the campaign against Republican incumbent James Oscarson with the subtlety of an air horn. Billboards have popped

up around Pahrump with pictures of Hof holding a semiautomatic rifle. An image on another billboard of Oscarson seems to refer to him as a primate.

When Nye County authorities shut down Hof's Love Ranch brothel on the outskirts of Pahrump earlier this year, Hof said it was dirty tricks by Oscarson and his allies. The county said Hof had repeatedly tried to skirt building permits needed for construction at his Love Ranch site. The brothel was reopened two weeks ago.

Hof has also had his own troubles. The Las Vegas Review-Journal reported two women recently filed police reports alleging sexual abuse by Hof, who denied the accusations.

The 71-year-old, who owns the only four brothels in Lyon County and three more in Nye County, said the attempts to criminalize prostitution will lead to more illegal sex trafficking and a need to raise taxes to invest in vice units.

"I'm a professional. I know what it takes to cut down sex trafficking," he said. "When you make the business illegal, the criminals run the business. That's

the reason you legalize it. In the legal world, pimps with underage girls aren't welcome. They can't get licensed. They can't get into the business. You eliminate 90 percent of the sex trafficking by legalizing the business."

Hof also pointed out that Guinasso works at the same law firm as Lt. Gov. Mark Hutchison, who has endorsed Oscarson.

Guinasso acknowledged the Hutchison connection but said the issue of prostitution in Nevada was bigger than Hof. He said it was about moving the state out of the past and making Nevada more attractive for other businesses to locate in the state and saving women from prostitution.

"The fact that Hof is running for office just puts a face to the problem as we see it," Guinasso said. "He epitomizes what is wrong with the legalized prostitution industry."

Christina Parreira, a sex worker at a Hof brothel, said the push for women's rights should include allowing people like her the option to engage in legalized prostitution and that she and others in the industry don't need rescuing.

But at Heritage Bible Church, Hawk said he doesn't think the brothels will go down easily.

He said he talked to a man who regularly attended his church but, when asked if he would back the measure to eliminate the brothels, Hawk said the man told him he was OK with whichever way it goes. The pastor said the libertarian strain in rural Nevada remains alive and well.

Hawk said "as a Christian, I have to stand up for what I believe is right."

The pastor looked out beyond the parking lot where an occasional car zipped along Homestead Road past the church.

"Maybe we'll get them on the way back," he said.

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# Wheel also turns for female Saudi bikers

Driving rights have also opened slow progress for others

BY LOVEDAY MORRIS  
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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — As night falls on a deserted motor-sports circuit on the outskirts of the Saudi capital, Hanan Abdulrahman weaves through traffic cones on her black Suzuki motorcycle.

The 31-year-old in a yellow learner's jacket has one word for what this feels like: "Freedom."

The scene is new for conservative Saudi Arabia, where, as of June, women will finally be allowed to drive. That right was denied uniquely to women in Saudi Arabia.

Saudi authorities have clarified that women will be permitted to drive motorcycles, vans and trucks in addition to cars.

The decision to lift the driving ban, announced seven months ago, is one of the most prominent moves by the Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman as he presses ahead with a much-trumpeted process of modernizing the kingdom.

It is a historic step, female activists say, but they point out that Saudi Arabia remains one of the world's most restrictive countries for



Leen Tinawi, a Jordanian born and raised in Saudi Arabia, rides a motorcycle last month in Riyadh, the capital.

RAMI NEFFETI/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

women. Under a system known as "guardianship," for instance, women cannot marry or travel without the permission of a male relative.

Meanwhile, a shortage of driving schools for women, the high cost of classes and Saudi authorities' alleged intimidation of women who campaigned for the right to drive have dulled some of the initial euphoria.

But out on the track, Abdulrahman and fellow biker Leen Tinawi, a 19-year-old Jordanian born and raised in Saudi Arabia, are focused on the task at hand.

"My friends think I'm crazy," said Abdulrahman, a fan of extreme sports.

On weekends, the motor-sports circuit screams with drag racers and drifters getting their fix of petroleum-fueled fun in the car-obsessed country. But on Wednesday nights, the circuit is the bikers' domain.

The two women strap on protective gear over their Harley Davidson T-shirts and jeans before their practice. In this private space, they are free to dress as they wish, but no one is sure what the requirement will

be on the road. The long robes known as abayas that Saudi women are required to wear in public are impractical for motorcycle riding, so they hope to be able to wear body-covering safety gear instead.

The women hop on their bikes.

For Abdulrahman, it's a 125cc "Suzy." For Tinawi, it's a 250cc Honda called "Honey." They maneuver through the orange cones and practice U-turns under the floodlights before following their Ukrainian instructor, Elena Bukaryeva,

38, aboard a Harley, out onto the track.

Abdulrahman learned to drive at 14, taught off-road by her father in the hopes that one day she would be able to get a license of her own. He was particularly happy at the news that women would be allowed to drive.

"It was a weeklong party at my house," Abdulrahman said.

For others though, celebrations were short-lived. The women who tirelessly campaigned for ending the ban — some even serving jail time for their protests — say they have been forbidden to comment, even positively, on the move. The last thing authorities in monarchical Saudi Arabia want, they say, is to give the impression that activism can bring about change.

Two years ago, the crown prince unveiled "Vision 2030," a program that aims to diversify Saudi Arabia's oil-dependent economy and modernize the country. Mohammed has also pledged to quash religious extremism, which has flourished in the country since the late 1970s.

And some changes have come.

The government withdrew powers of arrest from the religious police, who are mandated to promote virtue and stamp out vice

with patrols in public places.

In one Riyadh cafe, groups of men and women sit unsegregated as music plays on the patio — a scene unthinkable just a few years ago. And this month, the kingdom's first cinema in 30 years opened, also not segregated.

But activists complain that the prince's reforms have come hand-in-hand with a clampdown on intellectuals and campaigners.

"They are punishing those that called for this so you won't have a thriving community pressing for change," said Hala al-Dosari, a fellow at Harvard University's Radcliffe Institute and campaigner for women's rights in Saudi Arabia.

Mandatory driving lessons are costly — 20 hours of practical instruction costs about \$700 — and available only in large cities, raising concerns that women outside the educated urban elite will be left behind.

"Certain women from certain circles have always had privileges others haven't," Dosari said. "The disparity will be increased," she said. "Women in remote areas, women who are well-educated but face social restrictions, women who are less well-off, they need to be included."

# New robotic hand holds promise, experts say

Researchers point to lighter weight in helping to cut cost

BY COLLEEN BARRY AND FRANCESCO SPORTELLI  
Associated Press

ROME — Italian researchers on Thursday unveiled a new robotic hand they say allows users to grip objects more naturally and features a design that will lower the price significantly.

The Hennes robotic hand

has a simpler mechanical design compared with other such myoelectric prosthetics, characterized by sensors that react to electrical signals from the brain to the muscles, said researcher Lorenzo De Micheli.

He helped develop the hand in a lab backed by the Italian Institute of Technology and the INAIL state workers' compensation prosthetic center.

The Hennes has only one motor that controls all five fingers, making it lighter,

cheaper and more able to adapt to the shape of objects.

Researchers plan to bring it to market in Europe next year with a target price of \$11,900, about 30 percent below current prices.

Arun Jayaraman, a robotic prosthetic researcher at the Shirley Ryan Ability lab in Chicago, said the lighter design could help overcome some resistance in users to the myoelectric hands, which have been too heavy for some.

Italian researchers say

the Hennes weighs about the same as a human hand.

Italian retiree Marco Zambelli has been testing the Hennes hand for the last three years. He lost his hand in a work accident while a teenager. A video shows him removing bills from an ATM, grasping a pencil and driving a stick-shift car.

"Driving, for example, is not a problem," Zambelli, 64, said. "I think anyone who's not looking with an expert eye would find it difficult to spot that it's an artificial hand."



MAURIZIO BRAMBATTI/EPA

The robotic hand unveiled Thursday has only one motor that controls all five fingers, making it lighter and cheaper.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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## Hawaii volcano could spew boulders size of refrigerators

PAHOA, Hawaii — If Hawaii's Kilauea volcano blows its top in the coming days or weeks, as experts fear, it could hurl ash and boulders the size of refrigerators miles into the air, shutting down airline traffic and endangering lives in all directions, scientists said Thursday.

"If it goes up, it will come down," said Charles Mandeville, volcano hazards coordinator for the U.S. Geological Survey. "You don't want to be

underneath anything that weighs 10 tons when it's coming out at 120 mph."

The volcano, which has been spitting lava for a week, has destroyed more than two dozen homes and threatened a geothermal plant. The threat of an explosive eruption could ground planes at one of the Big Island's two major airports and pose other dangers. The national park around the volcano announced that it would close.

## Ryan aims to quash GOP-led rebellion on immigration

House Speaker Paul Ryan moved Thursday to put down a brewing rebellion in the Republican ranks, saying he wants to put immigration legislation up for a vote later this year as centrist lawmakers threatened to take that decision out of his hands.

Ryan, R-Wis., said he would "like to" take up immigration legislation, one day after 17 Republicans signed a petition that would force votes on a

series of immigration bills. A discharge petition is a rarely successful legislative maneuver that overrides the speaker's power to determine what legislation comes to the floor.

"Going down a path and having some kind of a spectacle on the floor that just results in a veto doesn't solve the problem," Ryan said, suggesting that President Donald Trump would reject the bills under consideration.

## Congo announces confirmed death from Ebola outbreak

KINSHASA, Congo — Congo says the first death from a new outbreak of Ebola in the country's northwest has been confirmed along with 11 other cases of people sickened by the virus.

Health Minister Oly Ilunga said seven people with the hemorrhagic fever were hospitalized in Bikoro as of Thursday. He says four new cases and one death also have been reported in the town of

Ikoko Impenge.

Ilunga said 17 deaths that drew the attention of health officials over the weekend to the region had not yet been confirmed as resulting from Ebola. He says the situation calls for an immediate and energetic response.

The World Health Organization and officials from other international health groups are in the area to help contain the spread of the deadly virus.



TONY KARUMBA/GETTY-AFP

People in Kenya cross receding waters Thursday in an area of flash flooding after the banks of a private dam used for irrigation and fish farming burst north of the lakeside town of Nakuru in Kenya's Rift Valley. At least 44 died, and dozens were missing.

## Republicans override Dem objections to confirm judge

WASHINGTON — The political battle over President Donald Trump's judicial nominees escalated Thursday when the Senate took the rare step of confirming the nomination of a Wisconsin attorney to serve as a federal judge despite the objections of one of his home-state senators.

The Senate voted along party lines to confirm Milwaukee attorney Michael Brennan to fill an opening on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The tally was 49-46. The seat has been open for more than eight years, the longest for

the nation's appellate courts.

The Senate gives lawmakers a chance to weigh in on a judicial nominee from their home state by submitting a colored form called the "blue slip." A positive blue slip signals the Senate to move forward with the nomination process. A negative blue slip, or withholding it altogether, signals a senator's objection and almost always stalls the nomination.

Until this year, it had been nearly three decades since the Senate confirmed a judge without two positive blue slips. Brennan's

confirmation marked the second time it has happened this year. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., declined to return her blue slip.

The move to go ahead with a hearing for Brennan and a vote on the floor had Democrats complaining that Republicans were eroding one of the few remaining customs in the Senate that forced consultation on judicial nominations. They also noted that Republicans used the blue slip to block one of President Barack Obama's nominees for the very same judgeship.

## Rates on federal student loans set to rise again

College students will pay more to borrow money from the federal government this fall as interest rates are set to rise for the second year in a row.

Interest rates on federal student loans will climb by more than half a percentage point as a result of the Treasury Department's

auction of 10-year notes Wednesday. The federal government resets rates on student loans every year based on the spring rate of the note, plus a fixed margin. New rates will take effect July 1.

Undergraduate students can expect to pay 5.04 percent in interest on new

Stafford loans instead of the current 4.45 percent. Graduate students will see the interest rate on new Direct loans climb from 6 percent to 6.59 percent. And parents who take on federal debt to help their children can expect to pay 7.59 percent instead of 7 percent.

## U.K.: Sorry for agents' role in torture of two in Libya

LONDON — Britain acknowledged Thursday that its intelligence agents played a role in the kidnapping and torture of an opponent of the late Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and the man's wife — a rare admission of wrongdoing by British spies.

Attorney General Jeremy Wright told lawmakers that Prime Minister Theresa May had apologized "unreservedly" to Abdel Hakim Belhaj and his wife Fatima Boudchar, acknowledging that Britain's actions "contributed to your detention, rendition and suffering."

Belhaj, a former leader of a rebel group that had opposed Gadhafi, and Boudchar were kidnapped by the CIA in Thailand in 2004 and sent to Libya. Boudchar, who was pregnant at the time, says she was tortured and released before giving birth to a son.

**A 114-year-old** Pennsylvania woman who was the oldest person in the U.S. has died, the Robert D Heath Funeral Home in Mount Union said. Delphine Gibson died Wednesday, it said. Lessie Brown, 113, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is now believed the oldest American, according to the Gerontology Research Group.

**A drug cartel's** assassins who killed three film students and dissolved their bodies in acid did the same thing to nine other people, authorities said. The government said investigators had detected DNA from 12 separate people in residual fats found at a location where one of the killers confessed to having dissolved bodies in acid.

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## EDITORIALS

Lincoln Towing:  
8 months, 831 violations.

Lincoln Towing's reputation as a predatory scofflaw has been validated by investigators for the Illinois Commerce Commission, a happy sign that the company's license could soon be yanked.

This is welcome news to anyone who's paid a ransom to retrieve a car that was hauled away from a legal parking spot, and no, their numbers are not exaggerated: The ICC's audit of Lincoln Towing's business records found 831 violations between July 2015 and March 2016.

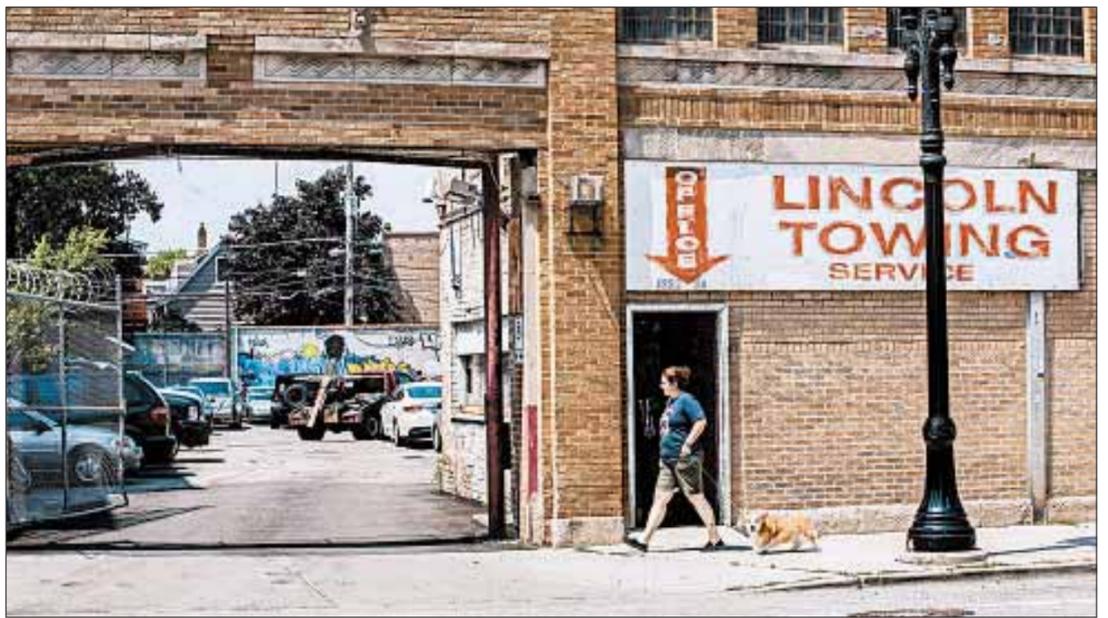
Yes, 831 violations in eight months.

**That's 462 times when Lincoln** grabbed a car it shouldn't have — because its contract to tow cars from that particular lot had been canceled, or its contract stipulated that it could tow only at the request of the property owner, or it didn't have a contract on file with the ICC, or the lot had a contract with a different towing company — and 369 times when a vehicle was seized by an operator who didn't have a valid permit.

This is a company that has been hauling away cars for more than half a century, so feel free to extrapolate. Victims have been howling since at least 1972, when Steve Goodman recorded his famous "Lincoln Park Pirates" ditty.

Citing a "pervasive and ongoing pattern of conducting unauthorized relocations in violation of the law," ICC staff concluded that Lincoln is "incompetent and unworthy to maintain its relocator's license." The case goes next to an administrative judge, who will make a recommendation to the five-member commission. It should be an easy call.

In seven years on the job, Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, has lost count of the hours he devoted to "this one problem business in my ward," he says.



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The Illinois Commerce Commission concluded Lincoln Towing is "incompetent and unworthy to maintain its relocator's license."

During the eight months covered by the audit, Lincoln snatched more than 100 cars from lots where its contract had expired in 2009 or earlier. The report lists several occasions when Lincoln towed a vehicle from a lot that was under contract with a different company, and identifies one lot from which the company towed 78 vehicles despite having no contract on file with the ICC.

At its fitness hearing, Lincoln Towing comically argued that the ICC had not previously pointed out that it wasn't in compliance with the rules. That's bunk, of course (or "deliberate ignorance," as the ICC report put it). But it is true that

Lincoln has rarely been held accountable for its brazen lawlessness.

**Motorists have been complaining** for decades, to little avail. At a City Council hearing two years ago, aldermen heard from angry constituents who said they got the runaround after their cars were wrongly towed by Lincoln and others. Police and prosecutors don't view unauthorized removal of a car from private property as theft, and City Hall had no mechanism for enforcing city towing ordinances. Frustrated citizens complained that they spent months and years pursuing complaints through the ICC and other agencies,

often giving up or settling for a partial reimbursement.

That hearing led to the passage of a Towing Bill of Rights, designed to give consumers some recourse when their vehicles are seized. Under pressure from Pawar and Ald. Ariel Reboyras, 30th — not to mention the 3,000 citizens who signed a petition demanding action — the ICC announced that it would conduct a fitness hearing to determine whether Lincoln Towing should keep its license.

Two years later, the staff's unequivocal conclusion is no. The next steps should follow quickly. At long last, Lincoln Towing should get the hook.

## On his 200th birthday, wouldn't Karl Marx be surprised?

In many places, the name of Karl Marx evokes the same response as the name of John Wayne Gacy in Chicago: anger, disgust and resentment. The German economist and philosopher who helped to inspire communism is not fondly remembered by most of those familiar with the historical record. Expert estimates of the number of people who died because of the crimes and errors of communist governments range from 65 million to 94 million.

But the Chinese government, whose ruling Communist Party officially embraces Marxism-Leninism, decided a tribute was in order on the 200th anniversary of his birth this month. So it sent a bronze statue of Marx to the German city of Trier, where he was born. Standing at least 14 feet high (some reports put it higher), it depicts

Marx striding along carrying a book, oblivious to the suffering his theories would be used to justify.

**Not all Germans** — some of whom fled to West Germany during the Cold War to escape the grim repression of life under communism — are in a welcoming mood. The unveiling ceremony was disrupted by demonstrators who jeered and whistled. "We want to protest loudly against the unveiling of the Marx statue and raise our voices against the glorification of Marxism," said Dieter Dombrowski, president of the Union of the Victim Groups of Communist Tyranny.

The occasion was not entirely lacking in drollery, however unintended. China's ambassador to Germany, Shi Mingde, took

the occasion to extol his country's economic transformation. "For that, we can thank Karl Marx," he said.

**Actually, China was plagued** by famine and other hardship for decades after the Communist Party came to power in 1949. The stunning turnaround came after 1978, under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping, who allowed private businesses, abolished collective farms, welcomed foreign investment and reopened the Shanghai Stock Exchange. The modern prosperity of China owes more to Adam Smith than to Marx.

Germany conducted an exhaustive 40-year experiment on the comparative value of a market-based approach and a statist one. In 1989, it was the latter that expired, along with the Soviet-aligned dictatorship

that ruled in the east. Marx's native land has become the economic powerhouse of Europe, boasting such companies as Daimler, Siemens, Bosch and Deutsche Bank.

The country's economic character has been on view in Trier, whose locals are treating the moment as a chance to make money. Legend has it that Vladimir Lenin said, "The capitalists will sell us the rope with which we will hang them." No business people need fear the gallows in Trier, but they are more than willing to sell you Marx books and busts, along with Marx-themed coffee mugs, mouse pads and even rubber ducks.

Maybe there is justice in the statue's arrival after all. Marx would be surprised to learn that after all this time, he's become a capitalist tool.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Aristotle described envy not as benign desire for what someone else possesses but as "the pain caused by the good fortune of others." Not surprisingly these pangs often give way to a feeling of malice. Witness the fact that throughout history and across cultures, anyone who enjoyed a piece of good fortune feared and set up defenses against the "evil eye." ...

One of the reasons envy does not take a holiday is that we never give a rest to the impulse to compare ourselves to one another. I have had students respond with glee to being admitted to a graduate program and then a few days later coyly ask: "Hey, Doc. How many applicants do you think were rejected?" — as in, the more rejected, the merrier I can allow myself to be.

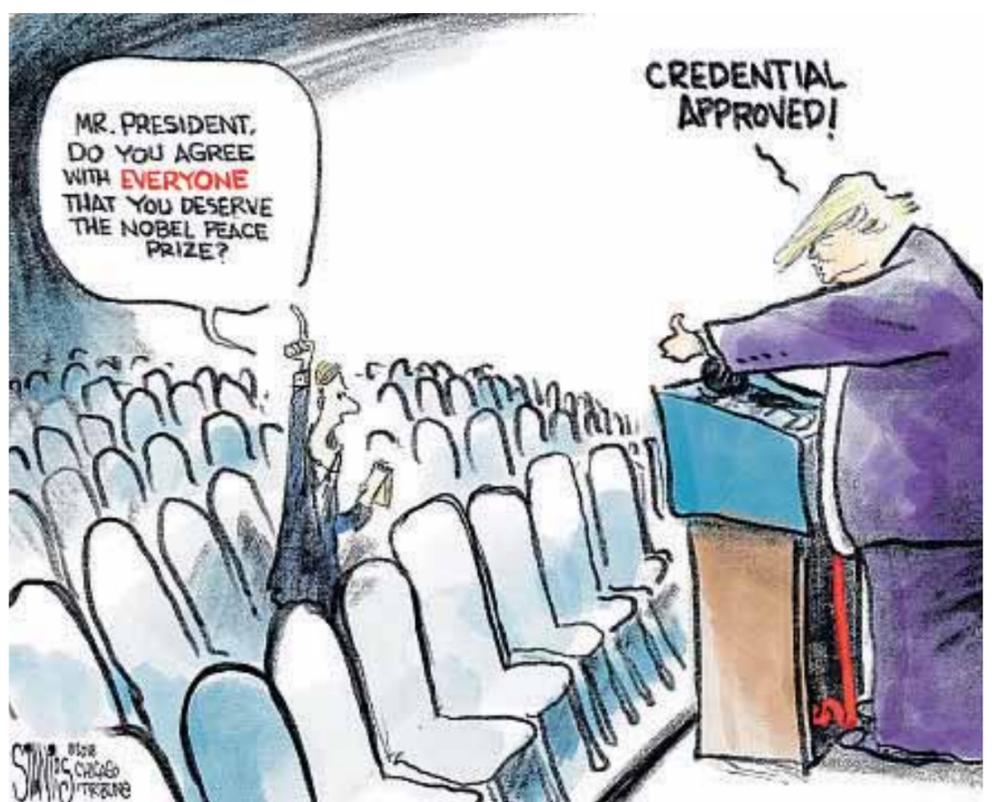
Gordon Marino, *The New York Times*

Sometimes, when the leaders of a foreign country do something very naughty, the other nations of the world get together and punish them. Assuming bombing isn't on the menu, a popular way to administer a political spanking is to dramatically curtail the export of certain goods to the troublemakers. The thinking is that if you want your enemies to suffer, you should deny them the incredible gains in productivity and prosperity made possible by comparative advantage and division of labor operating on the global scale. How odd, then, that protectionists seek to create the same conditions at home — artificial scarcity or elevated prices for certain imported goods — as a way to stimulate the domestic economy and punish our economic enemies.

President Donald Trump and his anti-trade allies in the administration and on Capitol Hill are using the very same weapon they have been brandishing at Iran and Cuba to shoot ourselves in the foot when it comes to China. Trump kicked off our current trade war in early 2018 by imposing tariffs on washing machines and solar panels. While the sanctions were aimed at China, they wound up hitting other suppliers of those products as well — along with U.S. consumers.

Katherine Mangu-Ward, *Reason*

## SCOTT STANTIS



# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## 30 years later, a survivor of Winnetka school shooting looks back



ERIC ZORN

The kids are in their late 30s now, the second-graders who survived when a young woman burst into their classroom in Winnetka in May 1988 and opened fire, killing one student and wounding five others.

It wasn't the first school shooting in America, but at the time it was the most disturbing — a nightmare visited upon a wealthy suburban enclave that dominated the national news for several days.

A disturbed daughter of privilege, Laurie Dann, 30, first went on a rampage through the North Shore, leaving poisoned traps and setting a fire. Then she targeted Hubbard Woods Elementary School apparently at random before taking her own life during a stand-off with police.

Those living here at the time generally remember Dann, as well as Nick Corwin, the lone fatality, for whom a Winnetka park is named. But as the years have passed and the Hubbard Woods shooting has been eclipsed by so many other school shootings with so many more fatalities, the others involved have been largely forgotten.

Peter Munro has given them a voice. Munro, now 38 and a licensed clinical social worker at Rush University Medical Center, recently posted a nearly 15,400-word autobiographical essay on his website, [livingaftertrauma.com](http://livingaftertrauma.com). It describes not only his recovery from gunshot wounds to the stomach and hand, but also his subsequent struggles with depression, anxiety, fear, shame and alcohol abuse related to the attack.

He doesn't remember the moment Dann opened fire after she failed to persuade a substitute teacher to gather the children together — “just a feeling of disorganization, intensity and terror” — but his memories of blood pulsing from his wounds as he crawled for the exit remain vivid, along with the frustrations and pain associated with the five weeks he spent in the hospital that summer.

“I was not going to tell anyone how much it affected me,” he wrote. “I was going to move on. I saw no other choice. To me it felt like that is what everyone needed. ...

“Dealing with shame and anger has been a big part of my recovery,” he wrote. “I felt ashamed for causing pain to people when I told my story. I felt shame that I survived and my friend (Nick Corwin) didn't. I felt ashamed for being different. I felt ashamed for the idea that people in the community would ask my siblings, ‘How's Peter doing? No, how is he really doing?’ like I should be messed up. It made me angry that I was expected to have problems because of what someone did to me.”

But he did have problems. During his freshman year at the University of Southern California, a mock kidnapping staged as an initiation ritual by his fraternity brothers provoked such panic in him that he rushed to a second-story balcony and jumped off.

He later suffered severe abdominal blockage likely related to intestinal scarring from his bullet wounds, and he found great difficulty sustaining intimate relationships. One of the therapists he saw intermittently convinced him at last, more than 15 years after the



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Parents take their children home after the shooting on May 20, 1988, at Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka.



BRIAN MCCONKEY PHOTO

Peter Munro was a second-grader at Hubbard Woods Elementary when Laurie Dann burst into his classroom and opened fire.

shooting, that he was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

As we rage at the perpetrators and mourn the dead, we tend to forget the survivors.

Munro reached out to me last year because I co-wrote a book about the tragedy, “Murder of Innocence,” published in 1990. The title referenced the painful end of certain illusions of safety and tranquillity, but Munro's essay — at his request I critiqued an early draft — was a reminder of how lingering and deep such pain can be for those who can't simply gradually put it behind them.

“What you did changed my life forever and I hate you for it,” he wrote in a

searing passage directed at his deceased assailant. “Now I have to tell a disturbing story all the time and it's all because of you. I don't want to disturb people. ... I resent that I'm lucky to be alive. I just want to be alive.”

But in the end there is uplift. He's now married and the father of a 17-month-old daughter. And he's come to see his reckoning as something potentially useful to those who have endured all sorts of trauma, not just the depressingly large number of those who have lived through school shootings.

“I can own that something terrible happened to me, but that it has also made me a person who feels deeply and has strong empathy,” he wrote. “I have



CHICAGO TRIBUNE ARCHIVE

An undated photo of Laurie Dann, who killed herself after the school shooting.

become closer with those I love after accepting and being able to communicate how much I have been affected by getting shot.”

In a closing passage titled “A note of encouragement,” Munro addresses other survivors, including his former classmates with whom he is not in touch:

“Your feelings will not destroy you, avoiding them will. ... Moving forward is not forgetting the past. ... What happened to you made this hard to do, but do it anyway. ... Try to tell your story. Try to understand how what happened to you affected you.”

*Peter Munro and I were interviewed separately about the Winnetka school shooting for the May 20 episode of “Through the Decades” on the Decades TV network. Consult your local listings.*

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## Mormon church retreats from the Boy Scouts — and reality

BY STEPHEN STROMBERG

I would not have been a Boy Scout if I had not been a Mormon. And if I had not been a Boy Scout, I would have been missed out on one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.

So it is with sadness that I see that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced on Tuesday that it will officially cut ties with the Boy Scouts of America. Instead of encouraging boys to join the 108-year-old organization, the church is instead developing its own young men's program designed to provide “gospel-centered growth and learning experiences.” Both institutions will suffer, and, more important, new generations of young people will lose out.

My Scout experience was unique not because it reinforced many of the same lessons I was taught at church for three hours every Sunday morning. It was unique because it demanded that I learn

values such as hard work, self-reliance and respect for tradition in a diverse community, with each element committed in its own way to these principles. In the Boy Scouts, you learned that you shared a lot in common, yet also had to reconcile your beliefs and practices, with Catholics, Jews, Hindus, Muslims and many others.

The first time I appreciated the astonishing variety of Christian belief was at a ceremony where Cub Scouts of various faiths received their Faith in God awards. I applied to become an Eagle Scout at a Buddhist temple in downtown Los Angeles. At summer Scout camp and weekend camporees, the socioeconomic diversity was extreme compared with my generally upper-middle-class congregation.

I also participated in some of the fiercest debates of my adolescence; appropriately, in retrospect, one was about whether girls should be more involved. The son of a Mormon feminist, I took the less popular stand favoring inclusion. The Scouts have

changed much since then. The church has changed less.

The church and the Scouts were a neat fit for a century, both with long veins of tradition and a culture that is often more 1950s than 21st century. But they have diverged in how to approach fast-moving shifts in the broader culture. When I was a Scout, a good friend had to leave the troop after he came out as gay. The Scouts have since cautiously embraced a more open approach, first accepting openly gay Scouts, then openly gay leaders and, now, girls.

Those who opposed change were right to fear that it would lead by increments to a broad reform of the Scouts' membership; they were wrong to fear that change would be bad. Excluding any young person from the Scouts' character- and skill-building programs was never a morally sustainable position. Increasingly, it has also become socially unacceptable.

The Scouts attempted to compromise,

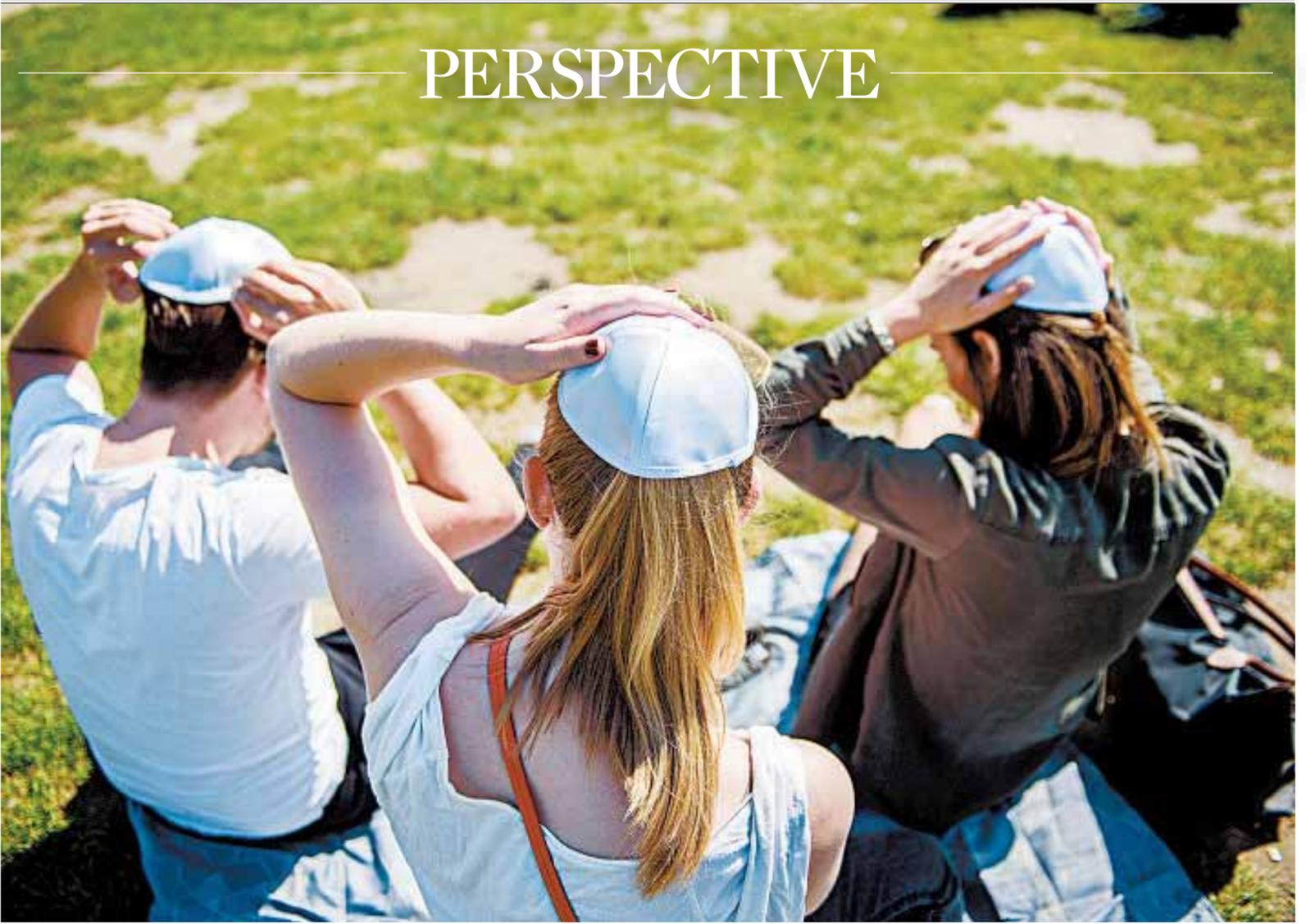
allowing individual troops, for example, to continue to exclude openly gay people from serving as leaders. Meanwhile, girls and boys will be segregated in separate, single-sex units. That these olive branches failed to keep the church involved will deprive the Scouts of perhaps almost 20 percent of the organization's members. Some Mormon boys might participate on their own. But it will not occur to many others who, like me, initially entered the program because everyone else at church was participating.

Growing up Mormon, you are constantly surrounded by other Mormons. The church's attempt to seal the bubble even tighter does not project confidence in the face of cultural change — it is a retreat from reality.

*The Washington Post*

*Stephen Stromberg is a Washington Post opinion writer.*

## PERSPECTIVE



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People put on kippahs in a park in Berlin last week to show solidarity with Jewish people after a kippah-wearing Israeli man was attacked on the street, allegedly by a Syrian refugee.

## Germany must confront its new wave of anti-Semitism

By AMOS GUIORA

Anti-Semitic violence is on the rise in Germany.

Last month, an Israeli man wearing a kippah, or skullcap, an obvious sign of Jewish faith and identity, was attacked on the streets of Berlin. But the assailant was not a German. He was a 19-year-old refugee from Syria, a country that has made anti-Semitism an integral part of its ruling ideology.

The Research and Information Office on Anti-Semitism in Berlin published a survey documenting 947 incidents of anti-Semitic attacks, threats and vandalism in the city in 2017 — almost double the number from the previous year. Synagogues and other Jewish community facilities are under police protection. This is 2018, not 1933.

I have a personal stake in this issue. My paternal grandparents were murdered in Auschwitz on May 26, 1944. My mother spent months hiding in a Budapest attic and was twice taken out to be shot by Hungarians collaborating with the Nazi occupiers. She survived both times. My late father survived two death marches.

Germany, to its credit, has made deliberate and determined efforts to confront its dark history. In many ways, it is a model for how countries can confront a past of hatred and atrocities. After the attack on the Israeli man last month, many Germans took to the streets to protest the violence, some wearing kippahs in solidarity with the victim. Though this was a moving expression of public sympathy, anti-Semitic vi-

olence continues.

The issue involves an ironic twist. Three years ago, in precise response to lessons learned from the Holocaust, Chancellor Angela Merkel opened Germany's doors to refugees fleeing contemporary evil and the brutality of Syria's civil war and other conflicts. The decision doubtless sought to correct a historical wrong, which is highly commendable. Yet it rested on two profound weaknesses: a failure to sufficiently prepare the German public before the refugees' arrival, and a failure to educate the refugees on the basic principles, values and norms of Western democracy.

Germans woke up one morning and realized their country had new occupants unacquainted with their values. The refugees arrived to physical safety, but in a place where their traditional ways are at odds with those of their new home. A study last December by the American Jewish Committee found "widespread" anti-Semitism among the 68 Syrian and Iraqi refugees in Germany that the researchers interviewed. Merkel herself has been forced to admit that some of the new arrivals have brought "another form of anti-Semitism into the country."

This is not an unbridgeable gulf, but the dangers are already apparent in the absence of straight talk, education and commitment to integration. Merkel's decision, based on the most positive and sympathetic of intentions, has unfortunately had negative, unintended consequences for German society in general and German Jewry in particular.

Recent conversations with Germans suggest the government is lagging in its response to this surge in violence. This insufficient response is not due to governmental anti-Semitism. Quite the opposite: Merkel has condemned the violence. The government's hesitancy reflects instead a reluctance to directly confront some of those who are responsible: members of the refugee community.

Just as today's cause is, in part, a break from traditional far-right German anti-Semitism, the government's vacillating response is a break from its willingness to confront that traditional anti-Semitism. The German government simply cannot be a bystander as Jews are attacked on the streets of German cities.

Learning from its own remarkable efforts to address the past, the German government must forcefully address the spike of anti-Semitism through intensive and immediate education programs. Such efforts should focus on refugee communities, incorporating dialogue with community and faith leaders.

The government should start by implementing programs to educate refugees about the values of liberal, democratic society, including tolerance and the essential balance between freedom of expression, individual liberty and security.

Next, refugees should receive education about both the Holocaust and the history of anti-Semitism in Germany. These refugees come from communities that have ignored or denied the Holocaust and need to understand what happened in order to grasp the particular danger of their

actions. Visiting concentration camps and meeting with Holocaust survivors would significantly enhance understanding.

Finally, officials must meet directly with leaders in the refugee communities to "lay down the law" and explain the consequences for criminal behavior, which should include punishment and, when international and domestic law allows, deportation.

This is not the time for inaction due to political considerations and sensitivities. The government cannot rest on its good intentions in bringing those suffering to a place of safety. The failure to affirmatively, proactively and aggressively criticize, confront and counter anti-Semitism among the refugee communities amounts to standing by amid growing hatred and violence.

Bystander inaction facilitates perpetrator violence and further endangers the victim. Just 15 men, leading Nazi bureaucrats, planned the murder of millions at the Wannsee Conference in January 1942. But thousands of bystanders allowed and facilitated that plan, resulting in 6 million Jews murdered across Europe.

Bystanders cannot be allowed to look the other way. Germans, of all people, should know that.

*The Washington Post*

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## PERSPECTIVE



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In the near future, parents could use driverless cars, like one shown here in Singapore, to cart their kids around.

## Could the best Mother's Day gift be a driverless car?

BY JENNIFER HUDDLESTON SKEES AND ANDREA O'SULLIVAN

In honor of Mother's Day, Salary.com's "Mom Salary Survey" lets families tally up all of the unpaid "jobs" that mothers lovingly undertake sans compensation. The list ranges from "tailor" to "coach" and even "recreational therapist." One of the largest and most important tasks is to drive the kids around. But if we're lucky, we may soon be able to scratch that one off the list.

What if, instead of giving dear old mom floral arrangements or spa gift certificates, we gave her the ultimate maternal dream gift: an automated and super-safe child courier service in the form of driverless cars?

According to a 2017 survey, most parents spend more than five hours a week driving their children to and from school or activities. In fact, more than 1 in 10 parents spend more than 10 hours a week carting their kids around. That's a lot of man (or woman) hours!

Now, parents may enjoy spending time in the car with their children. But that doesn't mean that many don't also find it highly stressful and inconvenient. This is why autonomous vehicles could be a godsend to harried soccer moms, who will no longer need to shuttle their children to all those practices and play dates.

And those parents who simply enjoy that transportation quality time? They would be freed up from the wheel and able to more meaningfully interact with their brood as they all cruise the roads together as passengers.

At this point you may be thinking that it sounds either unsafe or like a fantasy. And you'd be wrong on both counts.

Not only will driverless cars save time for parents, they will literally save children's lives. Every year, more than 600 children die in car accidents and more than 120,000 are injured. Driving is one of the leading causes of childhood death. Parents are often distracted when driving their children, with more than 60 percent admitting they've used a mobile device at the wheel.

Even the parents who avoid such devices have another dangerous distraction while driving: their kids. One study found that driving with children in the back seat was 12 times more distracting than driving while talking on a cellphone. The more than 94 percent of vehicle

service. These families are already enjoying the benefits of a safer and less stressful way of getting to and from destinations.

More than 1 in 3 parents say that figuring out transportation for their kids is more stressful than filing taxes. Much like parents must decide how old their children should be before taking the school bus (which itself may be autonomous one day soon), carpooling with a friend or taking an Uber, they will have different comfort levels about at what age to allow them in a driverless car. When parents are ready, this innovation will allow families to schedule safer transportation for children without the stress of negotiating carpools or rearranging other commitments.

The best present for Mother's Day this year might be allowing fully tested autonomous vehicles to get to families faster. Embracing new technologies means giving them a chance to prove the skeptics right or wrong. There is no reason to believe that we won't adapt to fully autonomous vehicles the way we have adapted to many other new safety technologies in our vehicles.

Hopefully, autonomous vehicles will enable us to remove "chauffeur" from the list of tasks that moms gladly take on without compensation, so they can enjoy more time doing what they love most.

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**Not only will driverless cars save time for parents, they will literally save children's lives.**

crashes that are caused by driver mistakes will all but vanish once fully autonomous vehicles are prevalent.

No vehicle will ever be 100 percent safe — and there have been deadly driverless accidents — but research indicates that the widespread adoption of self-driving cars could reduce overall traffic accidents by as much as 90 percent.

While autonomous vehicles may sound like something from a far-off future, they are already here and accessible to some real families. Last April, Waymo launched its Early Rider Program allowing selected families in Phoenix to use self-driving minivans without anyone in the driver's seat through an on-demand

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### The weight of law

Reading about how President Donald Trump is pulling out of the Iran nuclear deal got me to wondering how he can do this legally. Like the Paris climate accord and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, why is he able to do this without asking Congress? After reading the third column it dawned on me that it is referred to as the Iran deal, not the Iran treaty. Lightbulbs went on. An epic agreement like this should always be codified as a treaty by having it approved by two-thirds of the Senate. The Paris climate accord was also never submitted to the U.S. Senate for approval and the Obama administration also didn't get congressional approval for DACA.

Bypassing legal requirements to codify into law agreements with other nations as treaties, and not turning an immigration policy

into actual law, might have been an easy way out for the previous administration to avoid the heavy lifting. But it also allows the current administration to undo what was never done properly in the first place. Laws, procedures and the Constitution are there for a reason. Trump is able to do what he is doing only because the previous administration took unnecessary shortcuts.

— Louis J. Berardi, Downers Grove

#### Economic abuse

In his diatribe against socialism, "The Democrats' frightening embrace of socialism," Ed Rogers uses the old Red-baiting practice of lumping all socialist methods together to equal communism. He conveniently neglects to mention the role his brand of unfettered capitalism and its dismal failures have played in pushing

people to the left.

In the past, these failures led to the corrupt accumulation of wealth through the manipulation of Wall Street, the Great Depression, and the rise of fascism in Europe. The federal government passed regulations and laws in an attempt to correct these criminal abuses. The result was the biggest and greatest growth in a middle class that the world had ever seen. Workers finally had a voice.

After decades of undermining methods meant to keep capitalism in check, we find history repeating itself. The unregulated market has resulted in stagnated wages, the reduction of the middle class, the collapse of the savings and loan industry, the rise of the infamous 1 percent, and the Great Recession. Now we have an inexperienced demagogue hell-bent on dismantling the government in favor of his business cronies. Is it any wonder that people, including millennials, are looking for a new solution?

Democracy itself is at risk, yet clueless Mr. Rogers sees socialism as the threat. This isn't very surprising. He was a member of the

Reagan and Bush administrations, whose measures prompted these dismal results. Today he is involved with lobbying, a practice that ensures the voices of corporations are heard at the expense of voters. Are we not tired of hearing ideologues? American pragmatism means using whatever methods work. In other words, compromise rather than dogmas. Don't let McCarthyism gain a foothold in our country again.

— Terry Johnson, Elmhurst

#### Moral compass

It was not surprising, but disappointing nonetheless, to read that the Tribune Editorial Board supports the confirmation of Gina Haspel to head the CIA. Haspel's conduct in overseeing a CIA black site in Thailand conducting torture and her drafting of a memo to destroy 92 tapes of the torture make her morally unfit for any job in government, much less heading the CIA.

The board goes to great lengths to both minimize America's descent into criminal war and torture in the aftermath of 9/11 and

Haspel's role in it. The times were "perilous"; "nothing about the Central Intelligence Agency is easy for outsiders to comprehend"; Haspel was "extremely good at her job"; "Haspel ... is also a proven administrator"; the torture was only "one part of her record." Haspel may get "rave reviews from former national security officials from Democratic and Republican administrations," but she sure doesn't get high-fives from torture victims, including U.S. Sen. John McCain, who opposes her nomination with words the board chose to ignore: "Ms. Haspel's role in overseeing the use of torture by Americans is disturbing. Her refusal to acknowledge torture's immorality is disqualifying. I believe the Senate should exercise its duty of advice and consent and reject this nomination."

The CIA will survive Haspel's rejection by a Senate that can find its moral compass. America's tattered reputation from the last 17 years of senseless perpetual war, regime change and, yes, torture, likely will not.

— Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn

## The president just made America safer

BY JOHN BOLTON

On Tuesday, President Donald Trump announced his decision to withdraw from the failed Iran nuclear deal. The president has famously referred to it as "the worst deal in history." Its very premise has been betrayed by its own abysmal track record over the past two years.

The theory behind the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, or JCPOA, was that the Iranian regime would, in the interests of its own people, trade its nuclear ambitions for economic incentives. But rather than focusing on behaving responsibly, Tehran has poured billions of dollars into military adventures abroad, spreading an arc of death and destruction across the Middle East from Yemen to Syria. Meanwhile, the Iranian people have suffered at home from a tanking currency, rising inflation, stagnant wages and a spiraling environmental crisis.

President Trump acted prudently. He spent more than a year studying the deal, soliciting information and assessments from within his administration and consulting with our allies. He decided that this deal actually undermines the security of the American people he swore to protect and, accordingly, ended U.S. participation in it. This action reversed an ill-advised and dangerous policy and set us on a new course that will address the aggressive and hostile behavior of our enemies, while enhancing our ties with partners and allies.

The president's December recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital illustrates the latter policy; it will come to fruition Monday with the U.S. Embassy's official opening in the Holy City. While some believe that Israel is an irritant that upsets the natural balance of power in the Middle East and that Israel's influence should be constrained, this president sees the enormous benefits the United States has reaped from our sustained relationship with Israel, as well as the opportunity to leverage this investment into greater cooperation to the benefit of both nations.

The recognition of Jerusalem and expeditious move of our embassy is a case in point — a physical demonstration of the U.S. commitment to Israel, which is in fact a commitment to our national security interests. Israel's recent revelation of a trove of documentation of Iran's past nuclear weapons program demonstrates that we share common enemies who do not differentiate between us, and we are safer together than we are individually. In addition, Israel is a dynamic economic powerhouse. While its population is only one-tenth the size of Iran's, Israel has a gross domestic product that is roughly equal to Iran's, and the annual flow of foreign direct investment in Israel is four times greater than in Iran. Closer economic partnership with Israel will only increase America's prosperity, which, as President Trump has pointed out, leads to greater security.

As part of the Iran deal announcement, the president also deliberately linked his withdrawal from the JCPOA to the ongoing negotiations with North Korea, announcing that Secretary of State Mike Pompeo would soon be landing in North Korea. No one in the Trump administration has any illusions about the negotiations ahead. But President Trump also understands that North Korea has exhibited a wide range of unacceptable behavior, and its weapons of mass destruction programs pose an immediate danger to America and our allies. The president much prefers to handle these issues diplomatically. Since the earliest days of his administration he has established strong working relationships with his Japanese and South Korean counterparts to help do just that.

Moreover, President Trump has not shied away from our differences with China but has also resolved to work cooperatively with President Xi Jinping, who will also play a critical role in any resolution to the North Korean nuclear threat.

In all of these cases, President Trump has been willing to take unconventional action to turn momentum to America's favor. The Iran deal is not an inescapable trap — it's merely an inadequate deal that couldn't withstand serious scrutiny. The president's commitment to keeping his word is evident in his recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital — something three previous presidents had promised but failed to deliver. And President Trump created the opportunity for direct negotiation with North Korea. While the future remains uncertain and challenging, one thing we know for sure is that the president will always put America first.

The Washington Post

John Bolton is U.S. national security adviser.



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Again, the deadline for nominations is June 22.

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## More upheaval coming to Cloverhill bakery

### Hostess executives say additional automation coming this summer

BY GREG TROTTER  
Chicago Tribune

Hostess plans to bring more automation this summer to its Cloverhill bakery on Chicago's Northside as part of an effort to turn around the money-losing business, company executives said Wednesday.

More automation could translate to layoffs at the bakery, though none have yet been announced. A company spokeswoman didn't immediately respond

to requests for information. Hostess — maker of Twinkies, Ding Dongs and other brands — bought the bakery and its brands from Swiss company Aryzta earlier this year for about \$25 million after an immigration crackdown decimated Cloverhill's workforce and sales.

Since the deal, the Cloverhill business has been a drag on Hostess profits, but executives on the Hostess earnings call Wednesday said that would soon

change. Cloverhill will break even soon, maybe within a few weeks, and then be profitable by the fall, said Hostess Chairman Dean Metropoulos, a billionaire turnaround artist known for reviving old brands for sizable profits.

New machinery for automation likely will be delivered to the plant in August and installed in September, fueling a strong end to the year for the bakery, Metropoulos said.

At one point during the earnings call, Metropoulos alluded to a reduction in workforce at the Cloverhill bakery.

"There's hundreds of employees that — I mean, Hostess has 1,200, 1,300 employees in total. (Cloverhill) had 1,100 or 1,000 when we acquired it, it's down significantly. So there's a big opportunity to automate," Metropoulos said, according to a transcript of the call, when answering an analyst question.

He also said Hostess will pursue more acquisitions.

In 2014, Aryzta paid more than \$670 million for the Cloverhill business, including a facility in Cicero that it's since sold to Bimbo Bakeries, according to

Dealogic.

An Immigration and Customs Enforcement audit of a temporary worker agency in 2015 resulted in the loss last year of about 800 Cloverhill workers, roughly one-third of the workforce. Cloverhill workers have since complained of unfair and discriminatory practices at the bakery and have called upon Hostess to improve the situation.

Hostess is a leaner and more profitable company with far fewer employees and a cheaper distribution model compared with what it was before bankruptcy in 2012. Hostess shuttered its

longtime Twinkie plant in Schiller Park, laying off about 400 workers, in 2014.

Some analysts were pleased Wednesday with the progress of the turnaround at the Cloverhill bakery.

"(We) are encouraged by the Cloverhill acquisition progress and expect top-line momentum and improving gross margin trends to drive significant earnings power in 2019," wrote David Palmer of RBC Capital Markets in a research note Wednesday.

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Fashion Outlets has been a large part of Rosemont's sales tax revenue, Mayor Brad Stephens said.

## Broadway to bust?

### Rosemont Theatre may be casualty of Fashion Outlets' 50% expansion

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

A plan to expand the 5-year-old Fashion Outlets of Chicago mall in Rosemont may bring the curtain down for good on the neighboring Rosemont Theatre.

Rosemont officials this week approved an agreement that would allow Fashion Outlets developer Macerich to increase the mall size by about 50 percent, an expansion that would require demolishing the village-owned theater within five years.

"They have the green light," Rosemont Mayor Brad Stephens said Thursday. "They have to give us a year's notice before they start construction so we can wind down the theater. We've got certain salvage rights to property inside the theater before it gets

demolished."

Stephens said the redevelopment agreement is essentially a "glorified letter of intent" that allows Macerich to market the property and see whether there's enough interest out there to build the addition.

The agreement calls for Macerich to add at least 225,000 square feet to the existing 538,000-square-foot, two-story mall near the Tri-State Tollway.

Macerich spokeswoman Karen Maurer confirmed Thursday the agreement was in place with Rosemont but said it was too early in the process to share specific plans for the redevelopment of Fashion Outlets.

The outlet mall, which opened in 2013, features tenants such as Bloomingdale's, Nike, Neiman Marcus and Nordstrom Rack. A filing last week by Santa

Monica, Calif.-based Macerich with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows sales of \$810 per square foot and a nearly 96 percent occupancy rate at Fashion Outlets.

Fashion Outlets has been a huge part of the village's sales tax revenue, which has grown from about \$5 million per year before the mall launched to about \$15.7 million last year, Stephens said.

"I think the mall has a lot to do with that," he said. Stephens said annual restaurant sales have also grown over the same period from about \$180 million to \$270 million.

While revenues have been "ticking up" at the theater, Stephens said it can't match the projected return of an additional 225,000 square feet of retail space.

"I don't think the theater can have that good of a year," he said. "It becomes an economics thing."

When it opened in 1995, the \$35 million, 4,200-seat theater on River Road near O'Hare airport was hailed as a "first-rate arts center" by the Chicago Tribune.

The theater originally booked a mix of headline entertainers and Broadway touring productions, but in recent years it has scaled down its ambitions. Upcoming events this summer include internet star Miranda Sings, Korean boy band Monsta X and a Whitney Houston tribute show.

Stephens said it would likely take a development partner and "would have to make really good sense economically" to build a replacement theater.

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## Parts shortage that hit Ford spreads to more companies

BY TOM KRISHER  
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DETROIT — A fire that damaged a Michigan auto parts supply factory is causing production problems at Ford, Fiat Chrysler, BMW and General Motors, but it's too soon to tell yet whether dealers will run short of vehicles.

So far Ford has been hit hardest by parts shortages. The company has had to temporarily lay off 7,600 workers as it cuts production of the F-Series pickup truck, the top-selling vehicle in America.

But General Motors has been forced to stop producing full-size vans at a factory in Missouri, and production of Fiat Chrysler's Pacifica minivan has been curtailed in Windsor, Ontario. BMW says it expects some production interruptions at its SUV plant near Spartanburg, South Carolina.

It's all because of a May 2 fire that severely damaged the main plant at the Meridian Magnesium Products of America factory in Eaton Rapids, Michigan, near Lansing that makes structural parts, about one-third of which goes to Ford.

On Wednesday, Ford announced that it was sus-

pending F-150 and Super Duty pickup production in Kansas City, Missouri; Dearborn, Michigan; and Louisville, Kentucky. The temporary layoffs took place in Kansas City and Dearborn, while workers in Louisville, Kentucky, who made the Super Duty will switch to large Lincoln and Ford SUVs.

The company said it still has an ample selection of trucks at U.S. dealerships. At the current sales rate, Ford Motor Co. has enough trucks to last 84 days.

While the auto industry has a history of working around parts shortages from natural disasters and fires, it may be more difficult this time because there are few companies that produce magnesium parts, said Kristen Dziczek, vice president of the Center for Automotive Research's Industry, Labor & Economics Group.

"There's a lot of demand for these lightweighting materials," she said. "Everybody needs it. Everybody wants it, and the supply chain isn't mature yet for this kind of volume."

Fiat Chrysler confirmed that Pacifica production had been affected but said no workers had been laid off.



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A May 2 fire at Meridian Magnesium Products of America is causing problems for automakers.



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Groupon revenue came in at \$626.5 million, beating a \$603.9 million prediction.

## Groupon push to eliminate hassles begins to pay off

BY OLGA KHARIF  
Bloomberg News

Groupon's crusade to make its service easier to use is getting results.

Shares of the e-commerce service rose the most in more than a year after sales and adjusted earnings topped analysts' estimates. The company's annual forecast also handily beat Wall Street projections.

Groupon, once derided

as a fad coupon site, has built a comeback on eliminating hassles from its service. It now offers deals through a streamlined mobile app and rolled out a program called Groupon+ that lets users get cash back by linking their credit cards. That's helped give Groupon an edge in so-called local commerce — the act of pairing up consumers with businesses in their neighborhoods.

"Across the board, you saw us deliver on our strategy," Chief Executive Officer Rich Williams said in a phone interview. "We are firing on all cylinders."

Earnings amounted to 3 cents a share in the first quarter, excluding some items. Analysts had expected a break-even performance. Revenue came in at \$626.5 million, beating the \$603.9 million prediction.

The Chicago-based company's 2018 outlook also got a boost from its acquisition of Cloud Savings Co., which owns the online discount-code platform Vouchercloud.

"Groupon is well positioned to capitalize on its opportunity in local commerce and is a much better company than it has been in the past," said Tom Forte, an analyst at D.A. Davidson & Co.

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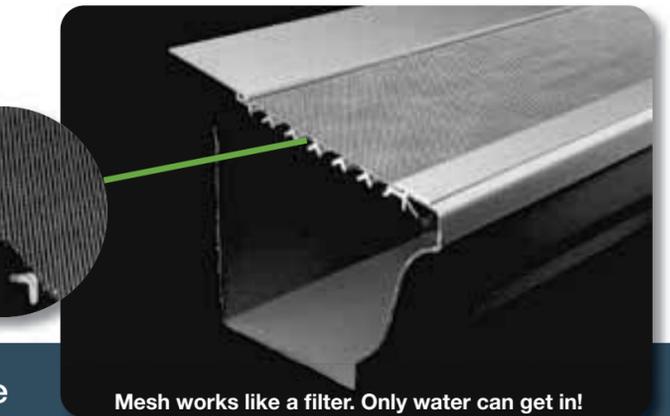
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# Tech leaders seek more U.S. focus on AI

At White House summit, execs push for policies, increased investment

BY MATT O'BRIEN  
Associated Press

Top U.S. tech executives and researchers want the Trump administration to invest more in artificial intelligence and craft policies they hope will strengthen the economy without displacing jobs.

The administration said Thursday it is doing just that. President Donald Trump's technology adviser Michael Kratsios pledged to a gathering of corporate leaders that "the Trump administration will ensure our great nation remains the global leader in AI."

Tech giants such as Google, Amazon, Facebook and Microsoft as well as major retailers, banks, drugmakers, carmakers and food companies participated Thursday in the White House's first summit on artificial intelligence.

Some tech leaders have pushed the administration to focus more on AI and related issues in science and technology. Academic leaders are also pitching for

investment in basic research.

There is little doubt that U.S. tech companies and universities are already at the forefront in developing self-driving cars, robotics, smarter health diagnostics and other advances that rely on increasingly intelligent machines. But Trump's lack of public emphasis on both the economic promise and potential dangers of automation has contrasted with other world leaders who have made a vocal push to get their countries ahead.

"It's been a huge missed opportunity up until this point," said Robert Seamans, a White House economist during the Obama administration who now teaches at the NYU Stern School of Business.

Naveen Rao, who leads the AI product unit at chipmaker Intel, said the United States enjoys "a nice lead that happened organically" and with help from prior investments going back decades.

But, he said, "other countries are organized, and



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Executives from technology firms and academics met at the White House's first AI summit.

organizing right now, around AI and how it's going to change the future of work and the economy."

China's government announced last summer a goal of becoming a global leader in artificial intelligence in just over a decade by developing skills, research and educational resources to achieve major breakthroughs. A report last month from the U.S. Con-

gressional Research Service described China as a "leading competitor" in using AI to develop military applications, including autonomous vehicles and computer systems that can make faster and better-informed decisions.

The European Union's executive branch said last month it wants the bloc's public and private sectors to invest at least \$24 billion in

AI through 2020 in an attempt to remain globally competitive. The leaders of France and the U.K. have talked about making AI investments while also outlining concerns about developing the new technology with ethical guidelines.

John Holdren, who was the top presidential science adviser during the Obama administration, warned that the Trump administration's

late entry into outlining its approach to AI reflects broader concerns about its commitment to technological advancement. Holdren noted that his former job leading the nearly 40-year-old Office of Science and Technology Policy remains unfilled.

Trump hasn't nominated a replacement, but Kratsios, a deputy assistant to the president for technology policy, hosted Thursday's meeting and detailed the administration's strategy.

Kratsios said a new committee is being formed that will coordinate AI investments across federal agencies, including research related to autonomous systems, biometric identification, computer vision and robotics.

"The potential for AI remains breathtaking, but we cannot be passive," said Kratsios, according to his prepared remarks. The event was closed to the press.

While Seamans said the U.S. doesn't need to take a centralized approach, it will be helpful to have administration officials discuss impacts from the new technology, especially for consumers and workers.

# 70 may be the new 65 for retirees

Drawing benefits later raises payout for Social Security

BY SARAH SKIDMORE SELL  
Associated Press

When it comes to retirement, later may be better.

Americans long viewed 65 as the age to stop working. It was considered full retirement age by Social Security for many, Medicare benefits kick in then and historical practice had established it as the goal.

Now some experts are suggesting people set their sights a bit higher — on 70.

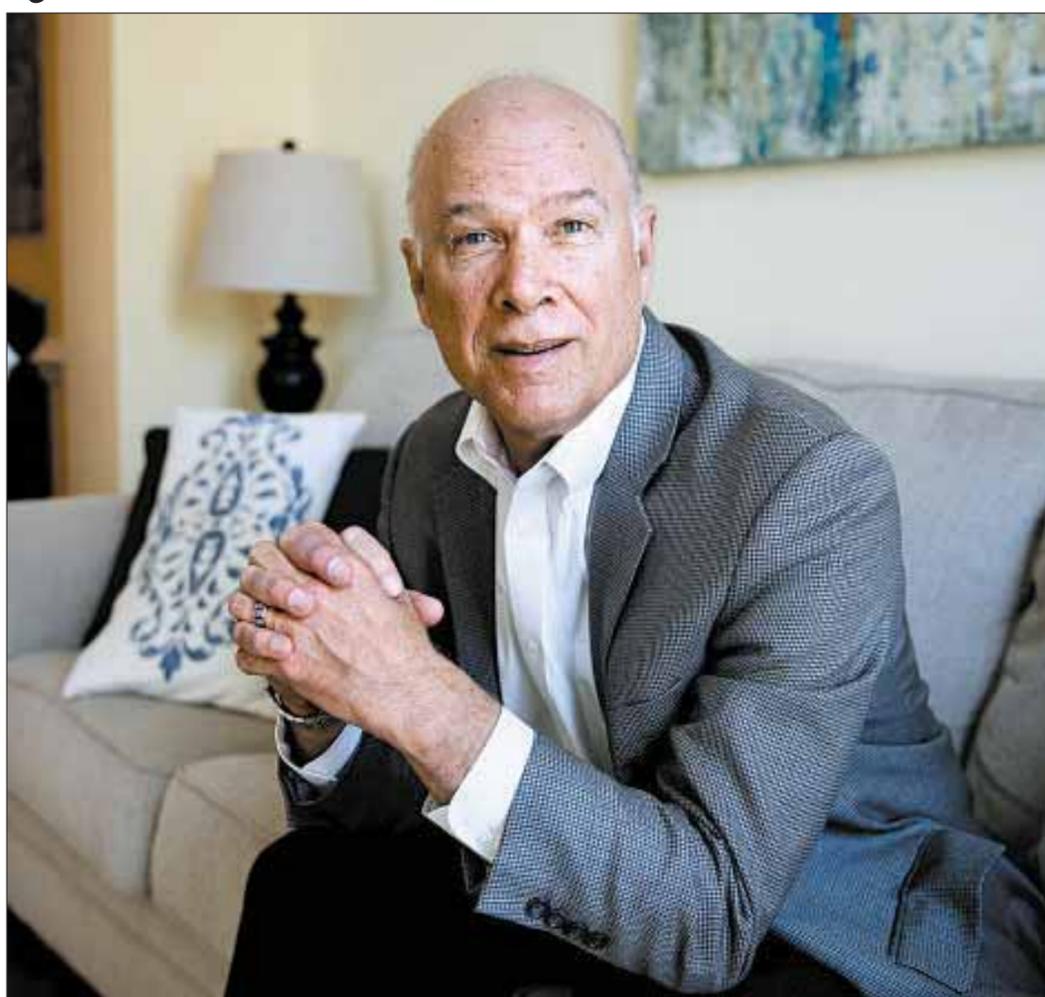
The reason? Working a few more years or drawing your Social Security benefits later can significantly boost income. That's particularly important as fewer workers receive pensions. Americans largely have taken on the responsibility for saving for their retirement — often failing to do so adequately.

"We keep adding years of life and it all got tacked on to the retirement period and it never changed the retirement age," said Steve Vernon, a research scholar at the Stanford Center on Longevity in its financial security division.

As such, Vernon and his colleagues analyzed nearly 300 different retirement income methods and found that the best approach for middle-income retirees to have a reliable source of income through retirement is to wait until age 70 to claim Social Security, which is when benefits peak. They should also use the required minimum distribution calculation to determine how much to draw from personal savings, such as a 401(k) or IRA.

The RMD is the minimum amount that the IRS says you must draw from retirement accounts each year once you reach age 70 1/2.

This approach, dubbed the "Spend Safely in Retirement Strategy," in effect "pensionizes" common retirement accounts like a 401(k) or IRA. It will not compensate for inadequate



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Steve Vernon, of the Stanford Center on Longevity, says middle-income retirees should claim Social Security at age 70.

savings but it will help squeeze as much income as possible from existing sources.

To make it work, some retirees may have to significantly lower their living expenses.

Vernon said it's a straightforward way for middle-income workers with \$100,000 to \$1 million in savings to generate a stream of lifetime income. He estimates this group represents as many as half of all workers age 55 and older. And workers need some help as most will not consult a financial planner and few calculate how much they'll need.

"You can't just tumble into retirement; you have to be thoughtful about it," he

said.

Americans typically retire at age 63 and start collecting Social Security between age 62 to 64, according to research from The New School.

But waiting pays off. Stanford researchers estimate that Social Security benefits represent up to two-thirds of a middle-income retiree's retirement income if they start drawing them at age 65. If they wait until 70, it represents up to 85 percent, according to the Stanford research.

While working that long sounds onerous to some, it doesn't have to be at full tilt.

Some workers will need to work "just enough" — either in their existing field or another — to pay for

**"You can't just tumble into retirement."**

— Steve Vernon, researcher, Stanford Center on Longevity

living expenses until age 70 in order to put off claiming Social Security benefits. It works best if a retiree waits until age 70 as that is when benefits peak, but still has advantages for those who retire in their late 60s.

"In essence, 70 is the new 65," Vernon's report says.

Popular personal finance celebrity Suze Orman recently wrote that people

should wait until 70 to retire, not "one month sooner." Other experts say a later retirement is a good idea for some workers, when it makes sense for their situation.

"Anyone who is a little behind in their savings, even just one year of delay can make a big difference," said Dan Keady, chief financial planning strategist at TIAA. "I hate to put a number to it, but the concept of working a little bit longer is an important one."

The original idea of retirement was a few years of dignity before you died when you were unable to work, according to Vernon. The concept of retirement as your golden years didn't take hold until the last half

of the 20th century.

When America began introducing private pensions and federal programs, many used 65 as the retirement age. So when Social Security came along in 1935, they looked at common practices and decided 65 seemed reasonable as well.

The problem is, it stuck. Meanwhile, people began living longer; pensions became less common and Americans had to manage their own retirement savings with more years to pay for.

As a result, some Americans are trying to work longer.

The workforce participation rate, which is a measure of those working or looking for work, for age 65 and older was 10.8 percent in 1985. The rate has increased incrementally almost every year since then and as of this March it was 19.5 percent.

And a recent Willis Towers Watson survey of nearly 5,000 employees found that 37 percent of employees expect to work past age 70, up from 30 percent two years ago.

"Financial pressures are driving many employees to retire later," said Pat Rotello, senior consultant at Willis Towers Watson. "Employees with money worries are more likely to keep working past normal retirement age to help sustain their income."

However, these tactics are often easier said than done.

Workers often retire earlier than planned because of health problems, layoffs or caregiving demands, said Teresa Ghilarducci, professor of economics at The New School. Older employees are also forced out, experts say.

Those who want to work into their later years sometimes have difficulty finding work. AARP senior vice president of programs Jean Setzand said that age discrimination becomes a very real thing as early as 45.

And, Ghilarducci notes, these draw down strategies only work for those who have something saved, while many have nothing.

# Uber CEO: We'll deploy flying cars by 2023

BY SAMANTHA MASUNAGA  
Los Angeles Times

With its history of clashing with regulators and its autonomous car fleet grounded over a pedestrian death, Uber might seem the least likely candidate to launch a flying taxi service.

But Uber Chief Executive Dara Khosrowshahi said Wednesday that he is "reasonably confident" demonstration flights will start in Dallas and Los Angeles in two years, with

commercial service set to start in 2023.

When asked how Uber would inspire passenger confidence in a network of flying cars, Khosrowshahi — in an onstage conversation with Bloomberg journalist Brad Stone during the Uber Elevate conference in Los Angeles — said the company would have to show it had moved beyond the scandals that rocked Uber last year.

Those included charges of sexism and revelations that the company used soft-

ware to evade local regulators. The controversies eventually led to the ouster of Uber co-founder and former CEO Travis Kalanick.

"If we keep demonstrating from the inside that we are a changed company, that while we want to be profitable and we want to go public, we have a group of people at our company that want to change the world for better, that want to make mobility affordable with the masses ... that we will build trust," said Khos-

rowshahi.

Rather than manufacturing flying vehicles itself, Uber will partner with five vehicle makers. The company — notorious for launching its ride-sharing operations without always complying with local regulations — is also working with NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"Aviation is a different ballgame," Khosrowshahi said. "We've got to play by the rules."

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Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi says that demo flights of its taxi could start in Dallas and Los Angeles in two years.

# Beijing cutting U.S. soybean purchases in face of tariffs

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER AND DAKE KANG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the threat of tariffs and counter-tariffs between Washington and Beijing looming, Chinese buyers are canceling orders for U.S. soybeans, a trend that could deal a blow to American farmers if it continues.

At the same time, farmers in China are being encouraged to plant more soy, apparently to help make up for any shortfall from the United States.

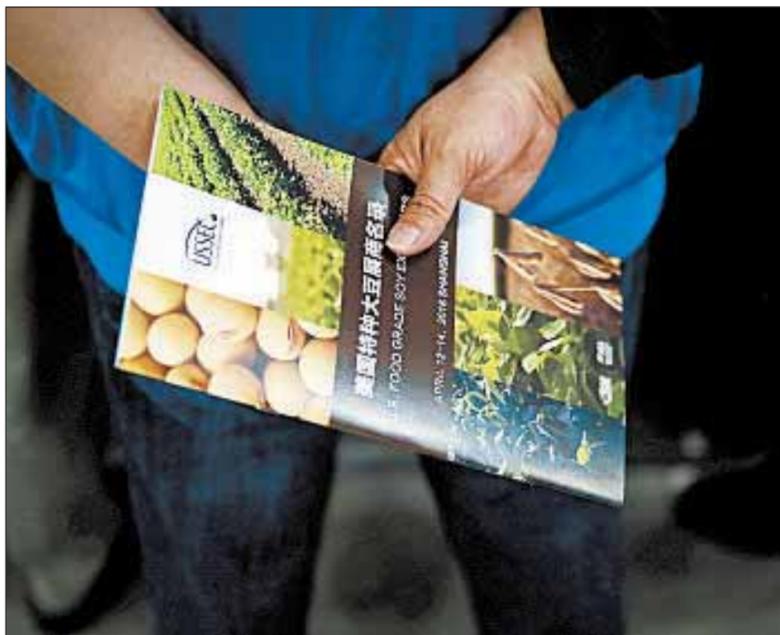
Beijing has included soybeans on a list of \$50 billion of U.S. exports on which it has said it would impose 25 percent tariffs if the United States follows through on its threats to impose the same level of tariffs on the same value of Chinese goods. The U.S. tariffs could kick in later this month; China would likely retaliate soon after.

It can take a month or longer for soybean shipments to travel from the U.S. to China. Any soybeans en route to China now could be hit by the tariff by the time they arrive.

“The Chinese aren’t willing to buy U.S. soybeans with a 25 percent tax hanging over their head,” said Dan Basse, president of AgResource, an agricultural research and advisory firm. “You just don’t want the risk.”

China typically buys most of its soybeans from South American nations such as Brazil and Argentina during spring and early summer. It shifts to U.S. soybeans in the fall. As a result, for now, the cutbacks from the United States are relatively small.

But should they persist, it could cause real pain to U.S. farmers. Roughly 60 percent of U.S. soybeans are shipped to China.



ANDY WONG/AP

China put soybeans on a list of \$50 billion in U.S. products threatened with 25 percent tariffs.

There might also be a political impact: Three of the top five soybean-exporting states — Iowa, Indiana and Nebraska — voted for Donald Trump in 2016 for president.

Illinois, the top soybean exporter, and Minnesota, the third-largest, backed Hillary Clinton.

Basse said that it has been roughly three weeks since China has made any major soybean purchases, an unusually long delay.

Some Chinese buyers might be showing support for their government in the trade dispute by turning away U.S. soybeans, Basse said. The dispute may also make it seem too risky to buy from the United States over the long run.

“The United States could lose the reliable supplier label that we’ve had these many years,” Basse said.

Data from the U.S. government show that sales of soybeans have fallen from

about 255,000 metric tons in the first week of April, when the trade dispute began, to just 7,900 in the week that ended April 26.

Cancellations have also jumped, to more than 140,000 metric tons in the week ending April 26. In the same week last year, there were no canceled sales at all.

Some analysts argue that the shifts aren’t yet particularly significant. China buys most of its soybeans from the United States in the late summer and fall, and then switches to South American sources, mainly Brazil and Argentina, in the spring. So the current market activity doesn’t necessarily reflect the pattern that would occur during the main buying season.

“These numbers we’re talking about are pretty minor,” said John Baize, an economist for the U.S. Soybean Export Council.

The U.S. ships about 35

million metric tons of soybeans to China a year, Baize said. China usually imports about 100 million tons a year and can’t import enough from other countries, he said, to abandon the U.S. as a source.

“Where’s China going to buy its beans?” Baize asked.

That may be true in the short run. But Basse suggests that Brazil has enough land that could be used for soybean cultivation that it could soon mostly replace the United States as a supplier to China.

And if the Chinese market were to be closed to U.S. farmers, they might be able to sell some portion of their soybeans to other markets. Baize said that huge multinational companies, such as Cargill and ADM, might, for example, sell more U.S. soybeans to Europe, where they wouldn’t face any tariffs, though this likely wouldn’t make up for the loss of the Chinese market.

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

From news services

### EPA to hear law’s effect on economy

Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt is overhauling the way his agency sets pollution limits under the Clean Air Act, announcing Thursday that regulators will seek input on the economic impact of enforcing the landmark federal law.

Pruitt’s initiative, laid out in a new memo, would set the stage for substantial changes and legal battles over how the United States enforces its 48-year-old law combating air pollution.

Federal law and U.S. Supreme Court decisions require the EPA to focus on public health — not costs — in setting limits for smog, soot and other pollutants under the Clean Air Act.

The act requires regular reviews of the limits for

each pollutant. The maximum levels for smog would be the first to come up for review, by October 2020, under the new procedure, the EPA said.

EPA will ask its advisory committees to consider how enforcement affects the economy, and will seek input from state and local government, tribes and others.

“The principles laid out in this memorandum will reform the process for setting national air quality standards in a manner consistent with cooperative federalism and the rule of law,” Pruitt said in a statement.

He said in a tweet that the changes are part of his drive to give state and local governments more say with the federal government.

### Equifax: Some passport info stolen

Equifax acknowledged a relatively small number of passport images and information were stolen as part of last year’s security breach, despite previously denying such a thing occurred.

The credit monitoring company said 3,200 passport images were stolen last year, according to a letter sent last week by lawyers representing

Equifax to the Senate Banking Committee. That’s compared to the 148 million individuals affected by the overall breach.

Equifax originally disclosed the breach back in September, but subsequent disclosures from the company show that more information had been stolen than originally reported.

### THE BOTTOM LINE

**43K** That’s the approximate number of tiny Smart cars that Mercedes-Benz, under pressure from the U.S. government, is recalling because the engines can catch fire. The recall covers the Smart fortwo cabrio and coupe cars in the U.S. from the 2008 and 2009 model years. It comes after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration opened an investigation in 2016. The government found 27 reports of engine fires in the cars, with one injury.

**COUNTRY FINANCIAL**

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**HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR**

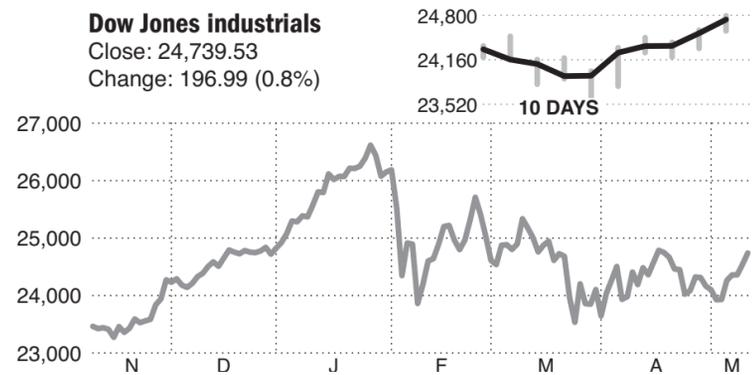
**COMMUNITY CHOICE AWARDS**

The Athlete of the Month “Community Choice Awards” are almost here!! Vote for your area’s favorite athlete from the year’s past winners. Polls go live on April 5<sup>th</sup>.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 24,794.99 Low: 24,575.91 Previous: 24,542.54



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
<b>+65.07</b> (+.89%)	<b>+25.28</b> (+.94%)	<b>+7.66</b> (+.48%)
Close: 7,404.97	Close: 2,723.07	Close: 1,603.71
High: 7,414.15	High: 2,726.11	High: 1,609.45
Low: 7,353.63	Low: 2,704.54	Low: 1,596.54
Previous: 7,339.90	Previous: 2,697.79	Previous: 1,596.05

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
<b>-0.04</b> to 2.96%	<b>+9.50</b> to \$1,320.80	<b>-0.35</b> to 109.37/\$1	<b>-0.0047</b> to .8384/\$1	<b>+0.22</b> to \$71.36

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +3.38	NASD +4.47	S&P +3.55	DOW +1.05	NASD +3.71	S&P +2.22	DOW +18.26	NASD +21.08	S&P +13.72

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	515.75	515.75	507.75	507.75	-6.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	395.50	399.75	393.25	394.75	...
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1008	1018	1007.25	1013.25	+6
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	30.90	31.00	30.80	30.98	+11
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	391.80	391.80	388.00	390.50	+1.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	71.23	71.89	70.56	71.36	+0.68
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.736	2.820	2.709	2.814	+0.077
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.1691	2.1937	2.1597	2.1890	+0.0217

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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	60.56	+1.16	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	89.98	+4.5	McDonalds Corp	N	165.07	+8.3
AbbVie Inc	N	102.85	+1.67	Equity Residential	N	62.91	+6.3	Middleby Corp	O	107.02	-1.54
Allstate Corp	N	96.10	-0.31	Exelon Corp	N	40.60	+0.8	Mondelez Intl	O	39.10	+3.3
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.79	+0.33	First Indl RT	N	32.30	+0.18	Morningstar Inc	O	111.14	+6.3
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.90	+0.20	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.81	+0.56	Motorola Solutions	N	108.75	+2.97
Baxter Intl	N	70.60	+1.28	Gallagher AJ	N	69.26	+0.60	Navistar Intl	N	38.11	+5.9
Boeing Co	N	344.07	+1.28	Grainier WJ	N	300.17	+4.34	NiSource Inc	N	24.91	+2.6
Brunswick Corp	N	60.56	+0.27	GrubHub Inc	N	104.40	+0.95	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.90	+1.67
CBOE Global Markets	O	105.41	+1.50	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	88.00	+1.74	Old Republic	N	20.78	+2.3
CDK Global Inc	O	64.91	+0.21	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	81.20	-0.06	Packaging Corp Am	N	116.21	+0.75
CDW Corp	O	78.21	+0.52	IDEX Corp	N	137.85	+1.25	Stericycle Inc	O	64.06	+0.6
CF Industries	N	39.41	+0.66	ITW	N	145.82	-0.65	TransUnion	N	69.13	+5.3
CME Group	O	159.96	-1.51	Ingredion Inc	N	111.33	+0.21	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.30	-1.8
CNA Financial	N	48.79	+0.15	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	172.42	-0.61	USG Corp	N	41.37	-3.7
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.97	+1.36	KapStone Paper	N	34.36	+0.15	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	247.50	-1.40
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.76	+0.09	Kemper Corp	N	73.65	-0.70	United Contl Hldgs	N	66.02	+2.2
Deere Co	N	146.61	+1.45	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.04	+0.56	Ventas Inc	N	53.74	+5.9
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.88	+0.76	LKQ Corporation	O	30.28	+0.08	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	63.81	+8.7
Dover Corp	N	76.68	-0.21	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.81	+3.31	Wintrust Financial	O	93.12	-0.3
Equity Commonwh	N	31.53	-0.20	MB Financial	O	43.72	+0.02	Zebra Tech	O	153.12	+3.55

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Nabors Inds	7.92	-1.11
Bank of America	30.89	+1.17
Petrobras	16.21	+1.08
Gen Electric	14.69	-0.07
Ford Motor	11.21	+1.15
Ambev S.A.	6.10	+0.06
AT&T Inc	31.88	+0.48
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.34	-0.03
Pfizer Inc	35.04	+0.21
CenturyLink Inc	19.40	+1.36
Chesapeake Energy	3.35	+0.09
Colony NorthStar Inc	6.03	-0.32
Alibaba Group Hldg	195.96	+5.3
Wells Fargo & Co	54.65	+0.89
Twitter Inc	32.87	+0.41
Vale SA	14.44	+0.51
Freeport McMoran	16.22	+0.54
Snap Inc A	11.01	...
Petrobras A	14.55	+0.74
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.72	+1.79
Sprint Corp	5.18	...
Macy's Inc	29.42	-0.72
L Brands Inc	31.68	-2.44
Energy Transfer Part	18.54	+2.5

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Neovasc Inc	.05	+0.00
Adv Micro Dev	12.13	+1.18
Micron Tech	52.66	+1.65
Roku Inc	35.46	-0.62
Helios and Matheson	.61	-0.17
Apple Inc	190.04	+2.68
Comcast Corp A	31.56	+0.83
Nvidia Corporation	260.13	+4.35
Microsoft Corp	97.91	+0.97
Nuance Communication	13.50	-1.78
Facebook Inc	185.53	+2.87
IQVIA Inc	20.72	+2.10
Intel Corp	54.98	+0.64
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.82	+0.05
Cisco Syst	46.30	+0.26
Ericsson	7.92	-0.02
Group Inc	5.18	+0.30
Turtle Beach Corp	11.42	+4.48
Caesars Entertain	12.10	+1.15
Zynga Inc	3.93	+0.03
Exelixis Inc	18.56	-3.13
Qualcomm Inc	54.97	+1.80
PayPal Holdings	79.19	+2.18
Opko Health Inc	4.35	+1.19

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3174.41	+15.3/+5
Stoxx600	391.97	-5/-1
Nikkei	22497.18	+88.3/+4
MSCI-EAFE	2044.25	+6.1/+3
Bovespa	85861.21	+1595.7/+1.9
FTSE 100	7700.97	+38.5/+5
CAC-40	5545.95	+11.3/+2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	195.96	+5.3
Alphabet Inc C	1097.57	+14.81
Alphabet Inc A	1105.47	+16.52
Amazon.com Inc	1609.08	+1.08
Apple Inc	190.04	+2.68
Bank of America	30.89	+1.17
Berkshire Hath B	201.20	+1.33
Chevron Corp	128.82	+1.0
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.72	+1.79
Facebook Inc	185.53	+2.87
Intel Corp	54.98	+0.64
JPMorgan Chase	114.29	+0.88
Johnson & Johnson	125.35	+1.84
Microsoft Corp	97.91	+0.97
Royal Dutch Shell B	73.60	-0.15
Royal Dutch Shell A	71.03	+0.26
Visa Inc	131.00	+0.16
WalMart Strs	82.69	+0.15
Wells Fargo & Co	54.65	+0.89

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.82	1.82
6-month disc	1.99	1.94
2-year	2.53	2.53
10-year	2.96	3.00
30-year	3.11	3.16

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1320.80	\$1311.30
Silver	\$16.680	\$16.458
Platinum	\$925.10	\$916.60

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

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	22.6989
Australia (Dollar)	1.3267
Brazil (Real)	3.5442
Britain (Pound)	.7397
Canada (Dollar)	1.2758
China (Yuan)	6.3494
Euro	.8384
India (Rupee)	67.069
Israel (Shekel)	3.5733
Japan (Yen)	109.37
Mexico (Peso)	19.2123
Poland (Zloty)	3.56
So. Korea (Won)	1064.74
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.73
Thailand (Baht)	31.96

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.71	+2.3	+20.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.20	+1.7	+9.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	62.50	+1.2	+16.2
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.33	+4.0	+5.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.65	+4.8	+16.4
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	63.66	+5.3	+16.1
American Funds GfAmrcA m	53.25	+3.7	+21.7
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.02	+1.2	+7.6
American Funds IncAMrcA m	40.96	+3.9	+14.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.51	+3.7	+18.7
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How safe are my bank deposits?

For anyone stashing money in savings, nothing beats the safety of depositing it in the bank. In fact, with a small amount of homework, you can ensure that what you sock away will earn interest virtually risk-free.

The key to holding risk at near-zero is two-fold. First, the financial institution you choose matters. Banks insured by the FDIC and credit unions with NCUA insurance will protect you if the institution fails, is seized, or otherwise ceases to operate. So if an FDIC bank goes under, the U.S. government will return your funds in full.

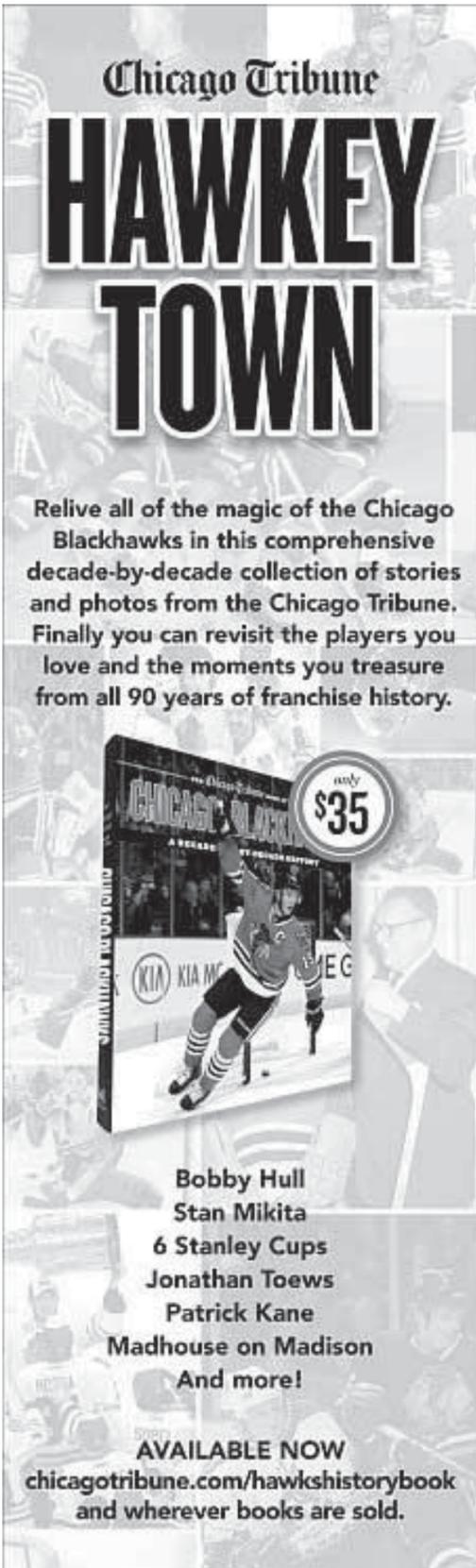
Fortunately, the vast majority of institutions carry federal insurance, as evidenced by an FDIC or NCUA logo on their website and print materials. But it's important to verify, as a small minority of institutions instead carry private insurance. Though some argue this equally protects you, most contend that no private insurer is as reliable as the federal government.

For those with substantial savings, it's also important to consider how much you're depositing. That's because the FDIC and NCUA insure up to \$250,000 for any one depositor at any one institution. If your savings fall below this threshold, you can ignore this. But note that all funds you've deposited with an institution – no matter the number of accounts – will apply towards the \$250,000 limit.

So what to do if you have more than that on deposit? Fortunately, it's as simple as diversifying across multiple banks or credit unions. As long as you stay below \$250,000 per institution, your deposits will be fully insured.

Money deposited in a bank or credit union won't earn as much as you might be able to in the stock market, but achieving a steady return with no risk to keep you up at night can be a worthwhile trade-off.

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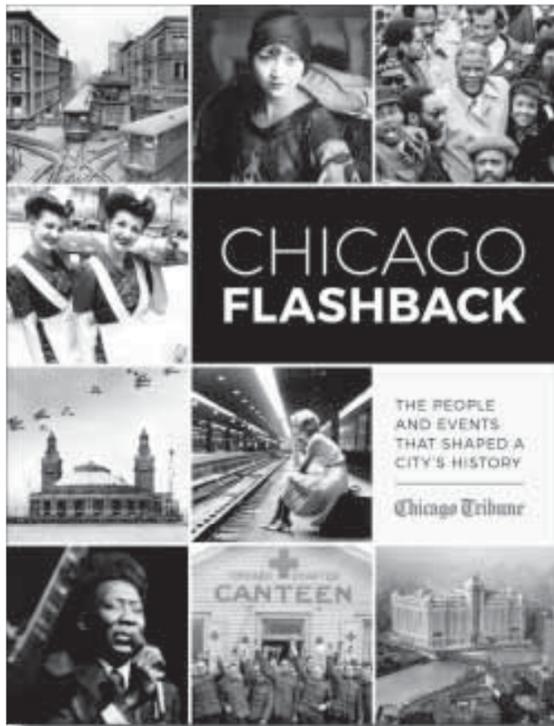
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## OBITUARIES

ANNE COATES 1925-2018

# Won film editing Oscar for 'Lawrence of Arabia'

BY MATT SCHUDEL  
The Washington Post

Anne Coates, a British-born film editor who won an Oscar for her work in making the 1962 desert epic "Lawrence of Arabia," one of the most visually stunning films in history, died Tuesday at a retirement facility in Woodland Hills, Calif. She was 92.

Her death was announced by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. No cause was reported.

Coates spent more than 60 years in one of the film industry's most important but least understood jobs, working alongside such directors as Sidney Lumet, Milos Forman, David Lynch and Steven Soderbergh. Her final credit was on the sexually charged 2015 film "Fifty Shades of Grey."

"There are lots of really good editors," Sir Carol Reed, the director of "The Third Man" and other films, said of Coates, "but I have never had one with so much heart."

A film editor takes raw footage and pieces it together, matching it with sound and music to create the pace, sequencing and flow of a movie.

Oscar-winning film editor Walter Murch once described the job to NPR as "a cross between a short-order cook and a brain surgeon."

Coates worked as a nurse before her uncle, British studio chief J. Arthur Rank, helped her find a filmmaking job in the 1940s — working behind the scenes on religious films.

"He thought, 'That'll cool her down,'" she said in 2016. "Didn't work."

At the time, film editing was considered an unglamorous technical job that was often filled by women.

"When I tried to get into the industry, there were only certain jobs open to women," Coates told The Hollywood Reporter in 2016. "Things like hair-dressing didn't really interest me. I might have been interested in photography, but women couldn't do that in those days. I found the most interesting job a woman could do, other than acting, was editing."

Her first credit as a film editor came in 1952 with "The Pickwick Papers," a retelling of the Charles Dickens novel. Her most challenging and best-known work came 10 years later when British director David Lean tapped her for "Lawrence of Arabia."

The film, starring Peter O'Toole as a British adventurer who led Arab tribesmen in battle on horseback



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION 2016

Film editor Anne Coates' final credit came in the sexually charged 2015 movie "Fifty Shades of Grey."

during World War I, featured shimmering desert vistas, camel caravans and moody close-ups of O'Toole and actor Omar Sharif.

By the time Lean finished shooting in Spain and North Africa, Coates had to make visual sense of 33 miles of raw footage. She was on a tight postproduction schedule because the film was to be shown to Queen Elizabeth before it was released to the public.

The film was almost four hours in length and was considered a triumph of technical filmmaking and won seven Academy Awards, including one for best picture and another for Coates.

Perhaps her best-known sequence in the film comes in a scene in which O'Toole tells a British official, played by Claude Rains, of his determination to go to the desert. He lights Rains' cigarette, then holds the match until the flame almost touches his fingers. When O'Toole finally blows out the match, the scene immediately shifts to a slow, still shot of the sun rising over the horizon into an orange sky. In film editing, a "match cut" is the term for creating continuity from one scene to the next, whether through a matching visual element, movement or sound.

In "Lawrence of Arabia," Coates' sudden shift from the match to the rising sun is considered one of the most memorable match cuts in movie history — with the added visual pun of being executed with an actual match. Steven Spielberg has said the scene helped spur his interest in filmmaking.

Coates said the famous match cut came about by accident more than design while she and Lean were cutting the film.

"Almost at the same moment," she said, "David and I looked at each other and said, 'That is a fabulous cut.'"

Coates had four other

Oscar nominations during her career, including for "Becket" (1964), Lynch's "The Elephant Man" (1980), "In the Line of Fire" (1993) and Soderbergh's "Out of Sight" (1998). She received an honorary Academy Award in 2016.

While making "Out of Sight," she became friends with the film's star, George Clooney, telling him her job was "saving an actor's performance."

"George thought that was funny," Coates told the Los Angeles Times. "Jennifer Lopez, who was the female lead, came by and George said, 'This is the editor, Anne Coates, who is going to save your performance.' Jennifer did not think it was funny."

Anne Voase Coates was born Dec. 12, 1925, in Reigate, England. Her father was an architect.

She became enchanted with movies when she watched William Wyler's "Wuthering Heights" (1939), with Laurence Olivier. After being based in Britain for years, she moved to Hollywood in 1986.

Coates worked on more than 50 films, including "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (1965), Lumet's "Murder on the Orient Express" (1974), "What About Bob?" (1991), Richard Attenborough's "Chaplin" (1992), Soderbergh's "Erin Brockovich" (2000) and "Unfaithful" (2002), directed by Adrian Lyne.

Despite the landmark work of Coates, Dede Allen, Thelma Schoonmaker and other female film editors, only 17 percent of Hollywood's top films in 2016 were edited by women.

"In a way, I've never looked at myself as a woman in the business," Coates said in 2000. "I've just looked at myself as an editor."

Her marriage to director Douglas Hickox ended in divorce. Survivors include a daughter, Emma Hickox, and two sons, Anthony Hickox and James Hickox.

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## In Memoriam

## John (Jack) Kienzle

Happy Birthday Dear Jack!



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Love you always, Marion and Family

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## Death Notices

## Barc, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Barc, resident of Alden Gardens of Waterford, age 85. U.S. Airforce Veteran-Korean Conflict. Beloved husband of the late Barbara; loving son of the late Walter and Eleanor; dear brother of four; proud uncle of many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Monday, May 14, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Mater Christi Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow is private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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## Barron, Blossom Betty

Blossom Betty Barron nee Ross, 92 1/2, beloved wife of the late Arthur for nearly 65 years; loving mother of Billie and Stephen (Carol) Barron; cherished grandmother of Ariel (fiance Daniel Fetner) and Judd Barron, Jared and Wyatt Cohen. Chapel service, Monday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Tourette Association of America, [www.tourette.org](http://www.tourette.org). For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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## Brichetto, Marie Agnes

Loving wife of the late Paul J. Brichetto for 46 years, loving mother of Annette (Mike), Steve, Bill (Laura), and Laurie (Andy), cherished grandmother of Marissa, Brandon, Nic, Craig, Jason and Kyla, dear sister of Paul and the late Dolores. Visitation Saturday, May 12th, from 10 - 11 am at St. Matthias Church, 2310 W. Ainslie, Chicago, followed by a memorial mass at 11 am.



In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sunday Mass at Mercy Home.

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## Cherne, Dorothy E.

Dorothy E. Cherne, age 91, of Rock, passed away Tuesday morning, May 8, 2018 in Escanaba, MI. She was born on October 22, 1926. She is survived by daughter, Kathleen Stams, sons, Alan Cherne and Michael Cherne and sister, Laverne Bocek. Visitation from 1:00pm to 3:30pm at the **Anderson Funeral Home in Gladstone, MI**. Burial and Mass will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Perkins, MI.

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## Chronis, George

George Chronis M.D. age 57, suddenly. Beloved husband of Connie (nee Klier). Devoted father of Arianna, Ian and Evans. Cherished son of Demetra and the late Dr. Basil G. Chronis. Loving brother of Helen Chronis and Paul (Stacey) Chronis. Dear uncle of Basil, Demi, Elena and Niki. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Dr. Chronis served the community for many years as an obstetrician and gynecologist. Visitation Tuesday, May 15th, 4-9 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Trisagion service Tuesday 6 PM at the funeral home. Friends and family will gather Wednesday, May 16th at SS Constantine & Helen Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, for 11 AM service. Interment Fairmount - Willow Hills Memorial Park. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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## Coakley, Jim

Jim Coakley, of Chicago; loving brother of the late Jack Coakley, Dan (Maureen) Coakley & Anna Marie (the late James) Farrell; dear uncle of Jim (Mary) Farrell, Erin Farrell, Sean (Mon) Coakley, & Elizabeth (Mark) Antrobus; cherished great-uncle of Liam, Danny, Kate, Mark, Max, Maggie, & William. Visitation 2 to 8pm Sunday, May 13 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers 9:30am Monday, May 14 from the funeral home to St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. Mass 10am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's name to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Dempsey, Thomas W.

Thomas W. Dempsey, 84, died May 3, 2018, in Naples, Florida. "Sweetbuttons," as his mother called him, was born June 8, 1933, to the late Judge John T. Dempsey II and the late Julie Dempsey (nee Walsh). He was a graduate of Loyola Academy '50, the University of Notre Dame '54, and Northwestern University School of Law '60; and was a partner at



Lord, Bissell & Brook and chair of their London Litigation Department. Tomás, as he was called by his grandchildren, is survived by his loving wife Karen Kowal Dempsey; children Samuel (Donna), Michael Dempsey, Nicholas Ritacco, and the late Honor Elizabeth (Alistair Carter) Dempsey-Carter; grandchildren Jacob, Grace, Jackson, and Lillian; sister Julianne "Jan" (the late Robert) Largay; brothers John T. "Nick" (Marilyn) Dempsey III, and the late Judge Robert J. (the late Patricia) Dempsey; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Demps, as his many friends knew him, loved so many things in life: his family, tennis, books and literature, Fighting Irish football, the Bulls and White Sox, bonhomie and fine scotch, and the Big Sand Lake Club. He served as an interpreter for U.S. Army Intelligence and spoke German, Czech, Spanish, and Russian; he loved talking to native speakers and traveled extensively in the U.S., Europe, and Mexico. His love, wit, humor, and support, among so many qualities, will be deeply missed by family and friends. Visitation Friday, May 11, 2018 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Family and friends will meet Saturday, May 12, 2018 for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. John Berchmans Catholic Church, 2517 W. Logan Blvd., Chicago, IL 60647. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Scleroderma Foundation of Greater Chicago at [www.scleroderma.org](http://www.scleroderma.org). For further info please call 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).

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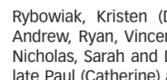
## Donnelly, Dr. Thomas H.

Thomas H. Donnelly, PhD, loving husband of Jean (Saunders) Donnelly; cherished father of Kathy Donnelly (Bill Wagner), Susan (Daniel) Willenborg, James (Paige) Donnelly and Sarah (Nicolas) Dulay; adored grandfather of Samuel and Erin Wagner and Alida and Meghan Donnelly; dear brother of James (Mary) Donnelly, Jeanette (Roy) Anderson, Michael (Rose) Donnelly, and the late John (Joan) Donnelly and May Weitz passed quietly after a sudden illness on April 28. Memorial Mass June 2 at 9:45 a.m. at St. John of the Cross Parish in Western Springs, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to Catholic Relief Services or Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated.

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## Full, Edward P.

Edward P. Full Jr., 75, native of Woodridge, passed away peacefully on May 9th, 2018, surrounded by his family and friends. Ed is survived by the love of his life Judy A. Full (nee Glines) of 54 wonderful, loving years, dear son of the late Edward P. Sr. and Catherine Full, cherished father of his four daughters: Deborah Quig, Michelle (John) Smykowski, Jacquelyn



Rybowiak, Kristen (Dan) Marino, loving Papa of Andrew, Ryan, Vincent, Thomas, Eddie, Julia, Kara, Nicholas, Sarah and Danny, beloved brother of the late Paul (Catherine) and Robert (Desiree), fond uncle and cousin of many. Ed was blessed with many wonderful close friends. An active member of many organizations including Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, Knights of Columbus, the Silver Spokes, Small Christian Community, Daybreak of St. Scholastica, the Twilight Hackers, and the Over the Hill Gang. His dedication to these organizations is without measure. He was named Knight of the Year and Family of the Year for the State of Illinois on April 28th 2018. Retired for 20 years from Lucent Technology (formerly AT&T/Illinois Bell).

Ed grew up in Chicago, and attended St. Ethelreda, Quigley Seminary and Mendel Catholic High School. Ed was a member of the U.S.A.F. Passionate about his family and friends, Ed enthusiastically lived life to the fullest. He lived a life of love, commitment and unwavering character. Ed was a kind and selfless man. Visitation will be held at St. Scholastic Parish, 7800 Janes Avenue, Woodridge, IL on Sunday, May 13th from 4-8 PM and on Monday, May 14th from 9:30-10:30 AM followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Scholastica on Monday at 10:30 AM. Interment to follow at 1:30PM at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Daybreak of St. Scholastica, 7800 Janes Avenue, Woodridge, IL 60517 or [osvonlinegiving.com](http://osvonlinegiving.com) and under the "Fund" drop-down box, select DayBreak Program. Arrangements entrusted to **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Westmont Info 630-852-8000 or [www.westsuburbanfh.com](http://www.westsuburbanfh.com)

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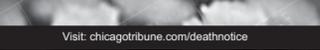
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In 1973 charges against Daniel Ellsberg for his role in the "Pentagon Papers" case were dismissed by Judge William Byrne, who cited government misconduct.

In 1985 55 people died when a flash fire swept a packed soccer stadium in Bradford, England.

In 1987 doctors in Baltimore transplanted the heart and lungs of an auto accident victim to a patient who

gave up his own heart to another recipient. (Clinton House, the nation's first living heart donor, died 14 months later.)

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In 1998 Ameritech and SBC, the communications company once known as Southwestern Bell, announced details of a \$56.6

billion agreement under which SBC would take over its Midwestern neighbor.

In 2000 Pope John Paul II named Bishop Edward Egan of Bridgeport, Conn., the new head of the New York archdiocese, succeeding the late Cardinal John O'Connor.

In 2001 Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft delayed Timothy McVeigh's execution from May 16 to June 11 because of FBI mishandling of documents.

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May 10	
Lotto	17 18 19 24 42 45 / 14
Lotto jackpot: \$13.5M	
Pick 3 midday	465 / 4
Pick 4 evening	0059 / 3
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Pick 3 evening	696 / 6
Pick 4 evening	9204 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening	04 24 25 26 30

May 11 Mega Millions: \$45M  
May 12 Powerball: \$257M

WISCONSIN	
May 10	
Pick 3	968
Pick 4	7614
Badger 5	9 13 16 20 21
SuperCash	9 14 18 24 32 39

INDIANA	
May 10	
Daily 3 midday	586 / 0
Daily 4 midday	6662 / 0
Daily 3 evening	233 / 6
Daily 4 evening	2705 / 6
Cash 5	2 10 26 33 41
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May 10	
Daily 3 midday	780
Daily 4 midday	3303
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### Getz-Riley, Lynn

Lynn passed away peacefully in her sleep on April 20, 2018 in Sedona, Arizona at the age of 58. She leaves behind her loving husband David, beautiful daughter Elsa, two step-children Winston and Hunter, her beloved mother and father Sandra and Bert Getz, two brothers George and Bert Jr. and their wonderful families. Lynn was deeply committed to her family and in particular was fiercely proud of her precious daughter, Elsa, and the woman she is becoming.

Lynn was born in Chicago, Illinois on April 6, 1960, and grew up in central Arizona, graduating from Phoenix Country Day. She attended Skidmore college from 1979 - 1983, graduating with a BA in Social Work. A classically trained social worker she evolved into a multi-disciplinary therapist — incorporating Aura-Soma, essential oils, herbal medicine into a practice that focused on self-healing and the dynamic relationship between perception and experience.

Lynn, David, and Elsa lived in Portland, Oregon where Lynn was also involved with the local art and education community through her work with the Oregon Symphony and Northwest Academy. She was committed to issues related to environmental sustainability and over the years had supported The Artemis Institute, Commonweal, the Chalice of Repose and HeartMath. Lynn also served as a director of the Globe Corporation.

Lynn's burial will be a private family service. A Celebration of Lynn's life will be held on June 10, 2018, near Silverton, Oregon. Lynn's family welcomes memorial contribution made in her honor to the Oregon Symphony or the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.

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### Gottmann, Anne V.

Anne V. Gottmann beloved wife of Charles; loving mother of Charles Jr. and Deborah (Brian) Boyle; dearest grandmother of Stephen, Heather, Cory, Brian, Elizabeth, Evan, Sarah, and great grandmother of Annika, Faye, Lenny, Trudy, Richie, Angie, Sara, and Cary; Dear sister of Joseph, Ronald, and the late Tony, Teresa, Andrew, and John; also many fond nieces and nephews. Funeral mass Saturday 10:00 AM at St Francis Borgia Church (Stoke's Chapel) Lying in state from 9:00 AM. Interment St Joseph Cemetery. 773-625-3444

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### Hayden, Michael L. 'Mike'

Michael "Mike" L. Hayden born March 3, 1952, at rest May 6, 2018. Loving and caring partner with Jeanne M. Groat for 28 years residing in Downers Grove, Illinois where Mike passed away peacefully while sharing the love from Jeanne at his side. For over 40 years Mike was in the profession of a Landman and Right-of-Way Professional, acquiring land rights for many of the major oil and gas companies. Long-time member of the International Right-of-way Association (IRWA) while also serving 8 years on the IRWA Pipeline Committee where Mike chaired several committees. Presenter at the IRWA National Seminar, the National Transportation Highway Seminar, and nationally published articles involving the right-of-way Profession. Mike did not know how to ride a horse but loved to play the ponies. He loved the challenge of home improvement projects. Mike was a warrior while fighting his illness. He was a complicated yet simple man and remained true to himself and others as he completed his journey here with us. He will be dearly missed. Preceded in death by his father Leroy A. Hayden and second mother Mavis F. Hayden, Satanta, Kansas. Survived by his mother Jackie M. Orr and second father Jack Orr, Hutchinson, Kansas, daughter Kasey M. Hadlock and grandson Dominick Hadlock, Overland Park, Kansas, sister Marsha Flummerfelt, Ulysses, Kansas, brother Kelly Cox, Fordland, Missouri, sister Robyn Young and husband Cass, Wichita, Kansas, brother Gary Barker and wife Mary, Hugoton, Kansas, brother Steve Barker and wife Jody, Satanta, Kansas, and brother Shawn Hayden and wife Blanche, Satanta Kansas. Mike is also survived by many loved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A Family Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. The family requests any donations in his honor be made to Adventist St. Thomas Hospice, Hinsdale, Illinois or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. For information [www.toonfuneralhome.com](http://www.toonfuneralhome.com). OR 630-968-040

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### Holmer, Peter Martin

Peter Martin Holmer, passed away peacefully at Edward Hospital on May 7, 2018 at age 67. He was preceded in death by his spouse Linda Holmer nee Koenigsberg and his parents. Reverend Holmer always made time for any and all, providing stewardship and guidance to those in need. He is survived by his daughter Julia Gray (Will) of Batavia, daughter Marianne Holmer of Chicago, son Nathan Holmer (Leah) of Oswego, grandchildren Collin and Signe Gray, brother Richard Holmer (Susan), sister Mary Essley (Roger), as well as nieces and nephews. Peter was a 1968 graduate of St. Charles High School and received his BA in English from Augustana College in 1972. After graduating from Yale Divinity School, Peter was ordained on May 26, 1976, by the Lutheran Church in America. His first call was to Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. He served at First Lutheran Church in Kirkland, Illinois from 1979-1988. Peter then served nearly 29 years at St. John Lutheran Church in Joliet, Illinois until he retired in July 2017. Peter was a loving father and husband. He loved to travel the world with his family. He was adventurous and embraced the outdoors. Peter could often be found relaxing with a book or playing the piano. A great story teller and writer, he always kept the attention of his audience. Peter rejoiced in 2016 when his beloved Cubs finally won the World Series. He brought energy and a zest for life each day. A funeral service will be held, Monday May 14, 2018 at 11 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church 2650 Plainfield Rd Joliet, Illinois. Visitation Saturday 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church 2650 Plainfield Rd Joliet, Illinois. Memorials to St. John Lutheran Church, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, 1001 E. Touhy Ave. Ste 50, Des Plaines, IL 60018 and Friends of Mwangaza, Inc., 614 S. Fourth St. Ste 368, Philadelphia, PA 19147.

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### Kluever, Gary Herman

Gary Herman Kluever of Northbrook, beloved husband of Geraldine "Jeri" (nee Poad) for 60 years, passed away peacefully on March 21, 2018.

Gary was born in Peoria, IL on September 1, 1936 to Herman A. Kluever and Claribel (Van Osdol) Kluever. He is survived by his wife, Jeri, his sweetheart of more than 60 years, sons David (Lisa) and Brian (Claire) and daughter Cynthia (Peter Warnes), and brother Jack (Judy) of Pekin. Gary was a doting, loving and devoted grandfather to all of his adoring grandchildren: Bradley, Erik, Meredith, Ryan, Brett and Emma Kluever and Brandon and Natalie Warnes.

Gary attended Pekin Community High School, class of 1954 where he was active in student government and was an outstanding athlete as captain of the football team and also selected as all-state, sectional wrestling champion in the heavyweight class, and set several records in track.

Gary had a lifelong love of music. He was a member of the Pekin Community High School A Cappella Choir as well as a quartet. He sang baritone as a member of the renowned Pekin Barbershop Chorus which placed 2nd in 1962, 1st in 1963 and 1st in 1968 in international competition.

He attended Northwestern University, Class of 1958, where he played varsity football and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity serving as chapter president. After graduation, Gary returned to Pekin, Illinois and began his career in insurance and real estate. Gary, Jeri and their family relocated to Northbrook, Illinois in 1968 where Jeri continues to reside.

Gary was a caring, understanding and compassionate individual always willing to help others in need or less fortunate. He left an indelible mark on those whose lives he touched. He developed a love of horses at a young age which evolved into a passion for farming. For decades Gary owned Quarter horses, Belgian horses, and a herd of pure bred Black Angus cattle. In addition he was a collector of antique cars, tractors, trucks and fire engines.

A celebration of Gary's life will be held Saturday May 12, 2018 at the Gorton Community Center located at 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, IL. A service will be held from 3:00 - 3:30 pm followed by an open house celebration from 3:30 - 6:00 pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Gary Kluever's memory to support the "Alzheimer's Disease Research and Education Fund" through the "Cognitive Neurology and Alzheimer's Disease Center" (CNADC) at Northwestern University.

To give online: <http://wewill.northwestern.edu/cnadc-static>.

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### Komosa, Leo L.

Leo Komosa, 75, of Marengo died May 8, 2018. He worked at Combined Insurance Company of America and Aon. He is survived by his beloved wife of nearly 50 years, Barbara (Wiener) of Marengo, and their two children, Eve Komosa (Darrin Kimbler) of Ironwood, MI, and Eric Komosa of Cookeville, TN; his sister-in-law, Dolores Komosa of Arvada, CO; brother-in-law, William Wiener of Elko, NV. Visitation will be from 1 to 5pm with a service at 4pm on Friday, May 11 at Marengo-Union Funeral Home, 505 E. Grant Hwy., Marengo. Online condolences at [www.marengo-unionfuneralhome.com](http://www.marengo-unionfuneralhome.com).

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### Lorenzen, Adam Kenneth

Specialist Adam Kenneth Lorenzen, 25, of Fort Bragg, NC, died Monday, May 7, 2018.

Born in Cobb County, GA, he was a son of Keith and Helen Counihan Lorenzen.

Adam was serving in the United States Army as a Special Forces Candidate. He attended St. Mary's Catholic School and was a graduate of Greenville High School and

the University of South Carolina, Class of 2015. He was a member of Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church. Adam was known to his family as "Goge" and to his friends as "Poppa Bean".

In addition to his loving parents, Adam is survived by a sister, Hannah Lorenzen; a brother, Kevin Lorenzen; and maternal grandparents, Jim and Pamela Joy Counihan.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Saturday, May 12, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. at **Thomas McAfee Funeral Home, Downtown** with the visitation following until 6:30 p.m. The funeral Mass will be celebrated Monday, May 14, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church. Burial will be held in Greenville Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to Green Beret Foundation, 14402 Blanco Rd., Ste. 101, San Antonio, TX 78216. Condolences may be made to the family by visiting [www.thomascafee.com](http://www.thomascafee.com).

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### Mills, Patricia Jeanne 'Pat'

Patricia Jeanne "Pat" Mills nee Williams, born June

5, 1940 in Birmingham, Alabama. Cherished wife of 56 years to Harry "Bud" Mills. Beloved mother of Mary, Tim, Shawn (Annie), Patrick and Colleen. Much loved grandma to 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Pat was a coal miners daughter and very proud of that, she was a beautiful loving lady and a gift to this family and those who knew her. She will be sorely missed but always loved. Happy Mother's Day. We will meet you in the morning. Visitation Saturday from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm at OLSON BURKE SULLIVAN Funeral and Cremation Center 6471 N Northwest Hwy, Chicago. For info: 773-774-3333

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### Moran, Mary Catherine

Mary Catherine Philomena Moran (nee McGrath), 83, daughter of the late Michael Thomas McGrath and Margaret McGrath (nee Flavin), born in Templeorum, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland, passed on to her eternal rest April 21, 2018, in Naples, FL. She was preceded in death by her adoring husband of 61 years, Joseph, on Feb. 17, 2018. Mary & Joe met in Manchester, England while she studied to become an RN. They immigrated to the US in 1956 and wed January 12, 1957.

Mary's survivors include children: Joseph (Kristen), Thomas, Breda (Peter Kocik), Mary (Errol Mooney), Kieran (Barbara) and Kerry. She was preceded in death by her son Brendan. She is survived by her brothers Alex (Sheila), John "Tom" (the late Ann), and Nick (the late Peig) and sister, Sister Breda McGrath. She was preceded in death by her brothers Jim (Margaret) and Michael (Mary). She adored her grandchildren: Thomas "T.J." (Leonore) Moran, Christine (Chris) Sturm, Kaitlyn, Rick and Daniel Moran; Eileen and Breda Moran; Megan and Shannon Mooney; Stingray and Chicago Schuller; Erin and Emma Moran; great-grandmother to Thomas "Tre" Moran, Emma and Hailey Sturm. She was preceded in death by her grandson Joey. Beloved by numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, as well as countless friends and nursing colleagues.

Mary C. will be remembered for her faith, family, and heritage which she shared with a generous heart, radiant smile and twinkling Irish eyes. Friends and relatives are invited to pray that she rests in heavenly peace at a Mass to celebrate her life at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove, IL, Saturday, May 12, 2018, at 11:00 am.  
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### Mossell, Jo Ann

Jo Ann Mossell, age 68, of Petersburg IL, formerly of Westmont IL, at rest May 10, 2018 at Elmhurst Hospital. Born November 1, 1949 in Chicago, IL to Erwin and Shirley Scheuster. Beloved wife of the late Hugh; loving mother of Kelly Ann (Richard) Schnell and Ryan Davie; devoted nana JoJo of Max Ryan and Ryder Charles; dear sister of Steven Scheuster; fond aunt of several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services Saturday May 12 at 1 P.M. at **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont. Visitation Saturday at the funeral home from 10 A.M. till time of services. Interment private. Info 630-852-8000 or [www.westsuburba.com](http://www.westsuburba.com)

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### Petersen, Alice

88, passed away May 5. Beloved wife of Donald for 63 years; loving mother of Stephen (Patty), Susan (Jeff) Schuh, and Sally (Jerry) Riordan; proud grandmother of Emma, Connor and James Riordan, Stephen (Maggie) and David Schuh, Rebecca (Jake) Sipe, and Colin and Kelsey Petersen; great grandmother of Jane Schuh; dear sister of Kathrine (the late Irv) Jensen and Marion (John) Jensen. A private memorial visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to The Danish Home of Chicago, 5656 N. Newcasttle Ave, Chicago, IL 60631, where she was a longtime volunteer. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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### Reeves, Dolores M

Dolores Reeves, nee Potter, age 85 of Lombard. Beloved wife of the late Charles Reeves; loving mother of Sue (Edward) Donnelly, Jeanette (Ray) Sanginario, Chris (Leigh) Reeves, the late Robert, the late Pat, and the late Barbara Reeves; grandmother of 9; great-grandmother of 7; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 1 S 314 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace, 10 AM. Interment Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, NY. Funeral info: 630-932-1500 or [knollcrest.net](http://knollcrest.net)

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### Runkle, Michael Ross

Michael Ross Runkle, 69, of McHenry, passed away peacefully May 3, 2018; born Nov. 15, 1948 in Chicago. Mike was a US Air Force Veteran. Survived by son, Tony; daughter Amy; former wife, friend, and mother of his children, Diane LeClair; siblings, James and Julia; preceded in death by parents, Ross and Lucille, and sister, Sue. Arrangements entrusted to **Sambrano Funeral & Cremation**, Gurnee. See full obituary at [LauraSambranoFunerals.com](http://LauraSambranoFunerals.com); 847-571-7719.

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### Shollenberger, Richard

Richard Charles Shollenberger, Jr., born on July 21, 1964, in Schuylkill Haven, PA, to the late Barbara and Richard Shollenberger passed away on May 7, 2018 in Elmhurst, IL. Richard was the loving husband of Christine and is survived by his sons, Victor and Calvin; brother, Jack; and sisters, Cassandra and Kim. Friends and family can pay their respects at the visitation from 2-4 pm and celebration of life from 4-5 pm on Saturday, May 12 at **Ahlgim Funeral Home**, 567 South Spring Road, Elmhurst, IL.

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### Stoltz, Mary Holmes

Mary Esther Holmes Stoltz, 79, of Skokie IL, died May 2nd, 2018. Mary was preceded by her parents; Margaret Rhoda Weston and Nathan Edgar Holmes and her husband Richard Bernhard Stoltz, Jr. Mary is survived by her sons Benjamin (Karey) and Richard III, her grandsons Nathan and Nicholas, and her loving siblings Margaret, Anson, Alicia, and Jane. The family thanks Venice Cruz and Hilda Kasalwe for their extraordinary friendship and care in Mary's final months.

Mary earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Augustana College. She has been coached in chamber music at Northeastern and Northwestern Universities as well as the Interlochen College of Arts. She has played in the Quad City Symphony and the Lincolnwood Chamber Orchestra. Until the summer of 2017, she played in the Skokie Symphony and the Highland Park Strings, as well as various professional and informal chamber groups.

She was a prolific painter, studying art at Augustana, and later at Oakton Community College for many years.

Mary was a past president of the Skokie-Lincolnwood League of Women Voters and a member for many years. She advocated for the mentally ill, including work towards better legislation and as an advisory member of Trilogy.

A celebration of life will be held from noon to four on Saturday, May 26th at Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Avenue Evanston, IL 60202. RSVP [stoltzes+memorial@gmail.com](mailto:stoltzes+memorial@gmail.com) or (847)966-1858

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Trilogy Behavioral Healthcare ([trilogyinc.org](http://trilogyinc.org)) or the Les Turner Foundation ([lesturnerals.org](http://lesturnerals.org)).

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### Valentini, Domenico

Domenico Valentini, age 92. Devoted husband of Domenica nee Piscopo; beloved father of Marie Valentini, Frank (Kathy) Valentini, Vallerie McLaughlin and Anna Valentini; loving grandfather of Brian (Jaimie), Danny (Jill) and Mark (Rachel) Valentini, Lauren (Dean) Gudeman, Kyle and Megan McLaughlin; great grandfather of Jackson, Audrey, Juliana, Andrew, Brady, Emily, Annalynn, Clark and Grant. Visitation Saturday May 12, 2018 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 11:30 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers donations to Chapel Street Church for Masterpiece Ministries, 2300 South St., Geneva, IL 60134, [chapelstreet.church](http://chapelstreet.church) or American Heart Association, [www.heart.org](http://www.heart.org). would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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### Valle, Louis Sosa

Mr. Louis Sosa Valle, of Chicago, Illinois, born on April 17, 1920 in Depue, Illinois, passed away at age 98 on May 10, 2018 in Chicago, Illinois. Louis served in the Navy in World War II and he also worked in the Construction industry as a sales manager. Louis was married to Frances Valle. He was preceded in death by his son, Louis Jr. Valle and his granddaughter Alexis Ann Valle. Louis is survived by his son, Randall Valle; daughter, Judy Kasson; sisters, Emma Vaserman, Neva Green, and Stella O'Conner; grandchildren, Scott (Summer) Valle, Jillian (Arthur) Farrell, Mary (Jeff) Endicott, Mark Kasson, and Pamela Walsh; and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends and family are welcome to attend visitation at 10 a.m. and the funeral service at 12 noon on Saturday, May 12. **Kenny Brothers** Funeral Home is handling arrangements, 3600 95th St, Evergreen Park, (708) 425-4500.

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### Walsh, Patrick J.

Patrick J. Walsh age 63 of Northbrook passed away May 9, 2018. Longtime resident of Chicago. Beloved son of the late William and Kathryn Walsh. Brother of John (the late Susan) and William (Barbara) Walsh. He is survived by many nieces and nephews. Chapel service Monday, May 14 at 10:00 a.m. at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Funeral care provided by **G.L. Hills Funeral Home** - Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003.

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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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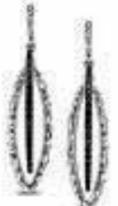


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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Despite the animus between followers of the city's two baseball teams, a young White Sox fan had no qualms about asking for Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant's autograph last season.

## One choice to make

In Chicago, fans can pull for either Cubs or Sox — but never for both



**PHIL ROSENTHAL**

We are told from the time we are children that we can be almost anything we wish in this great country of ours — except, of course, a real fan of both the Cubs and White Sox.

North Korea will unite with South Korea before that is acceptable. Cheering both Chicago baseball teams simply isn't done.

When it is — often but not exclusively by craven politicians, children too young to know any better and/or those who don't truly care that much about either team — practically no one who does care believes in the sincerity or depth of commitment.

You may object to this as a gross simplification.

You may say it is not true and that you are living proof.

There's no need to call, write, post or tweet to say, "But I do sincerely cheer for both teams."

### CITY SERIES

Friday-Sunday at Wrigley Field

**Friday:** 1:20 p.m., WGN-9 (Sox), NBCSCH (Cubs).  
RH Carson Fulmer (2-2, 5.02) vs. RH Tyler Chatwood (2-3, 3.31).

*Tom Skilling's first-pitch forecast:* Cloudy, blustery and cool — 46 degrees — with a 50 percent chance of drizzle or showers. NE winds blowing in at 16 mph. Wind chill: 40.

**Saturday:** 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH (Sox), ABC-7 (Cubs).  
RH James Shields (1-3, 5.14) vs. LH Jon Lester (2-1, 2.82).

**Sunday:** 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH (Sox), WGN-9 (Cubs).  
RH Lucas Giolito (1-4, 7.25) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (3-2, 3.02).

**OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom:** The City Series begins Friday afternoon, but they say it doesn't really start until the White Sox bullpen gets involved. More, **Page 2**

Tell yourself anything you want. Your friends, relatives and colleagues know.

If the dual Cubs-Sox fan does in fact exist, it is baseball's equivalent of Schrodinger's cat, which offers the possibility of something being two opposite things simultaneously

even when always seen by observers only as one or the other.

Do we really want to add quantum mechanics and quantum superposition to sabermetrics and analytics in baseball?

Didn't think so.

Besides, the decided and distinct split between the fan bases predates even the Sox's existence. It is by design.

The divide's roots go all the way back to stipulations that Charles Comiskey met to move his then-minor-league St. Paul Saints to his hometown of Chicago in 1900. James Hart, president of the National League's Chicago Orphans (still a few years from being rechristened the Cubs), had to sign off on any team calling the city home.

Prerequisites such as how far south of the Cubs' West Side Park the new ballclub had to play its home games were designed to protect the not-yet-Cubs from losing fans, revenue and players to Comiskey's upstarts.

This forced the Sox from their inception to carve out their own niche and establish their own tribal following.

One requirement initially proscribed Comiskey's use of "Chicago" as an identifier for his team. This led him to look for a synonym for Chicago baseball.

In a move that perhaps left the Orphans' faithful

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Don't be too surprised if future of rivalry gets even more competitive



**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

Watching the City Series this weekend at Wrigley Field will be like looking at before-and-after photos of a baseball construction site, the Cubs' gleaming tower of sustained success cast against the White Sox's sturdy foundation that needs a lot of work.

It's easy to envision the Cubs and Sox soon both being contenders when they play each other — maybe even in October? That figures to play out, some project as early as 2020.

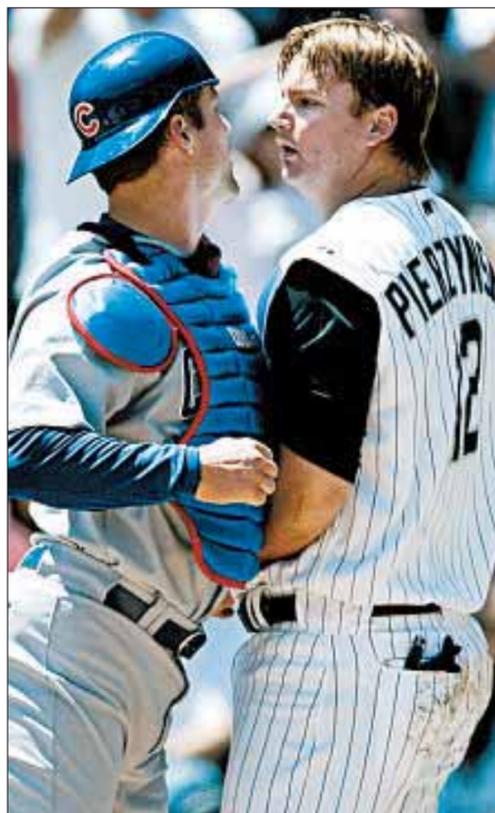
Over the next five years of prosperity on both sides of town, which players in the Cubs and White Sox organizations will be Chicago's best at each position? Glad you asked.

#### First baseman

**Anthony Rizzo, Cubs**

**Age:** 28  
Rizzo gets a slight edge over Jose Abreu because of his defense, leadership and age — he is three years younger. Their career numbers mirror each other, with Rizzo having played in 286 more games than Abreu. Rizzo has 171 home runs, 553 RBIs with a slash line of .266/.365/.483. Abreu has 131 home runs, 429 RBIs with a slash line of .299/.358/.523. North Siders favor Rizzo in the debate; South Siders prefer their guy. Both can defend their arguments.

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Cubs catcher Michael Barrett gets ready to punch Sox counterpart A.J. Pierzynski during a game in 2006.

From A.J. to Big Z: Lots of memorable moments in 21 years of City Series



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*On the City Series*

The Cubs-White Sox rivalry was too suffocating for Derrek Lee to truly enjoy it.

"It just gets to be kind of a headache," he once said.

Paul Konerko once described a City Series showdown as bigger than a sporting event.

"It's not really a game," he said. "It's more like a saga."

Headache or not, the saga continues Friday at Wrigley Field when the Cubs and Sox meet for Round 1.

Here's an A-Z City Series primer for those who missed the first 21 years:

**A for A.J.:** Cubs catcher Michael Barrett punched Sox counterpart A.J. Pierzynski in the head in 2006 at U.S. Cellular Field, igniting a full-scale brawl on the most memorable day in City Series history. A.J. remains the "face" of the Series, no pun intended.

**B for BP Cup:** The Cubs and Sox marketing departments teamed up in 2010 to find a sponsor for a City Series trophy. They found one in BP, but the company's massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in April of that year quickly turned the trophy into a running joke. Now it's simply called the Crosstown Cup. The Cubs poured beer in the Cup after winning last year, but it leaked through the bottom.

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## TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## NBA, NHL don't alter scripts

We have seen this before from the NBA and NHL. In fact, it feels as if we always see this. As we arrive at each league's conference championship series, they are what we thought they were.

In the NBA's Western Conference finals, the Warriors meet the Rockets for the right to play for the title. In the East, it's Cavaliers-Celtics. I don't know if this is what everyone wanted, but this is what everyone expected. If you like predictable greatness, the NBA will serve it up regularly.

In the NHL, good luck counting on that. Nobody expected the Capitals to make it to the conference finals because Alex Ovechkin teams just don't do that, but this one just did. In the Western Conference, nobody expected Vegas to get there, but there are the Golden Knights, waiting for the Jets-Predators survivor.

I'm sure there's a psychological profile to be drawn by a fan's choice — the NBA virtually guaranteeing the best teams versus the NHL offering the best stories — but that seems like too much reading when you really should be watching.

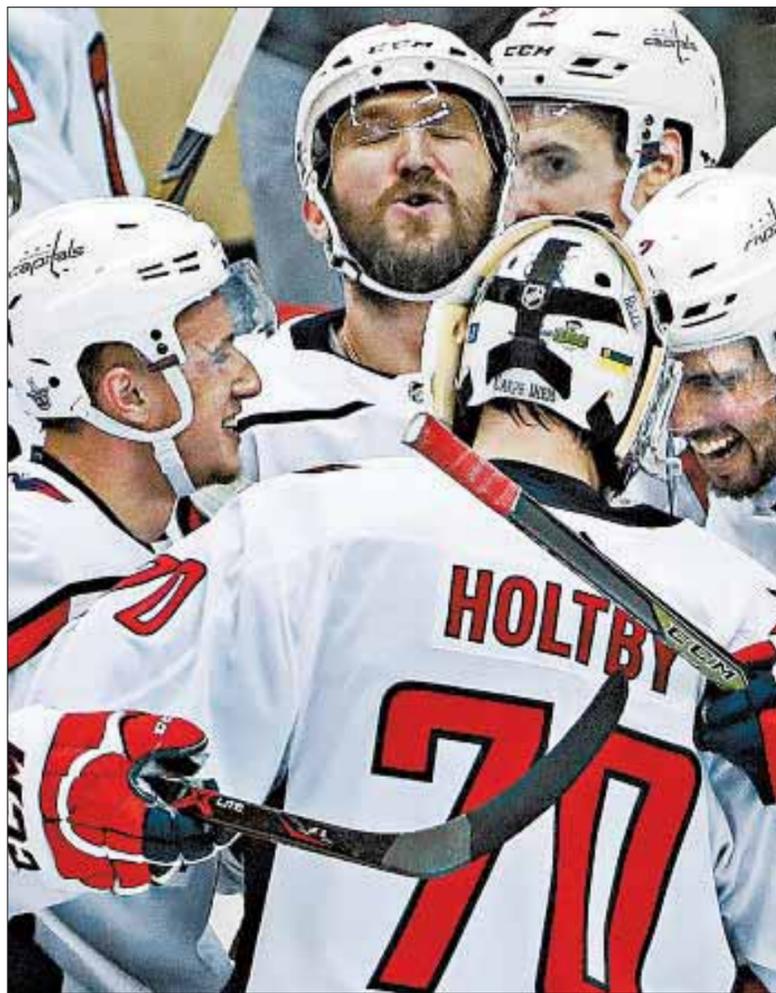
**The Predators and Jets** should have played Game 7 of their second-round series Wednesday if the NHL held to the usual schedule, but Justin Timberlake was in concert at Bridgestone Arena that night, so the hockey game was moved to Thursday. Nobody from Chicago was allowed to buy a ticket to either Nashville event, I believe.

**Hockey Twitter fight!** Upon the Bruins' elimination from the playoffs after a series in which Boston forward Brad Marchand was lectured about licking opponents, the rival Canadiens tweeted: "Without naming names, just a reminder that licking is frowned upon on the golf course as well." The tweet included a link to the headline: "Hidden hazard in licking golf balls."

To which Marchand tweeted: "Funny ... throwing shade when you were out of the playoff race since October."

**Bilal Nichols, the defensive** lineman the Bears selected out of Delaware in the fifth round of the draft, is described by his college defensive line coach as "very explosive off the ball when asked to do so." Quick, someone ask him to do so.

**In their last three games,** all victories,



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The Capitals have reached the Eastern finals, where few likely expected them to be.

the Cubs are hitting .382 with runners in scoring position. In their last three games, all losses, White Sox pitchers are allowing opposing teams to hit .423 with runners in scoring position. Wear Kevlar, everybody.

**Reynaldo Lopez,** your table is ready.

**I know that victories** have become an

outdated statistic for pitchers, but it's useful when dealing with the Sox because that allows for Lopez to be described as perhaps the best winless pitcher in the league.

**What's up, Mike Caruso?**

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## ASK THE REPORTER

K.C. JOHNSON

**Bulls need to put highest value on finding right fit**



**Assuming the Bulls don't strike draft-lottery gold, how strongly have they considered trading down from the 6-7 slot? I like Mikal Bridges a lot for this roster, but he would have better value getting drafted 10th instead of sixth. Who says no if the Bulls offer the sixth pick to the 76ers for their two picks, projected at Nos. 10 and 27?** Nick, Glen Ellyn

If Bulls stay at No. 6 or 7 and want to draft Bridges, you at least have those conversations. But if they don't bear fruit, I don't think you can get hung up on value. If Bridges is the fit, he's the fit. No. 6 might seem high for Bridges given there are other players with so-called upside who could be there as well. But with the Bulls being in the second season of a rebuild and having three positions locked down, I don't think you can get too caught up in that. You need to secure a long-term starter with this pick. So if you think Bridges is it and you can't find a trading partner below you where you're confident Bridges will still be, you draft him regardless.

**What's your take on Jaren Jackson Jr. from Michigan State? I'd love to see him in a Bulls uniform.** Steve, Chicago

The Bulls will have to move up in the lottery to make this a reality. They know Jackson well, not only from scouting him, but also because his road roommate was Fred Hoiberg's son Jack. Like most young players, there's a ton of potential and risk. If the Bulls did move up to No. 3, I think they'd strongly consider him, assuming Deandre Ayton and Marvin Bagley III are off the board. Jackson has the tools to be a strong two-way player, and his rim protection would fit well alongside Lauri Markkanen. I personally would get a kick out of covering him because his dad coached me when I — LOL — tried out for the D League (now G League) nearing age 40.

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The Jets' Josh Morrissey Mark Scheifele and Blake Wheeler celebrate after a goal.

**JETS 5, PREDATORS 1**

## Jets' stunning win sets up shocking conference finals

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The young Jets have grown up fast this postseason, so quickly that now they are headed to the first Western Conference finals in their short history after knocking off the NHL's best team in the regular season.

Tyler Myers and Paul Stastny scored 2:06 apart in the first period, and the Jets stunned the Predators 5-1 on Thursday night in their first Game 7 — continuing an amazing run for a team swept in its previous two playoff appearances.

"The telling stat for me in this series is we played four games in here and never lost in regulation against the best team in the league," Jets coach Paul Maurice said. "That's what you worry about with a young team. It's a physical series. We've got some skaters. ... But that's a difficult thing to do, to get out on the road ... to play well in here as consistently as we did, it's impressive."

Stastny finished with a second goal and an assist, and Mark Scheifele also had two goals. Blake Wheeler and rookie Kyle Connor each had two assists.

Connor Hellebuyck made 36 saves for the Jets, who won three of four games in Nashville after missing the Presidents' Trophy by three points to the Predators.

The Jets now host the Golden Knights in Game 1 on Saturday in a conference final nobody could have predicted.

"I like it," Hellebuyck said. "I'm excited, and looking forward to it."

P.K. Subban scored for the Predators, now the ninth Presidents' Trophy winner in 10 years not to win the Stanley Cup.

Pekka Rinne, the Predators' Vezina Trophy finalist along with Hellebuyck, was chased for the third time in this series after giving up two goals on seven shots. He lasted just 10 minutes, 7 seconds for the quickest exit by a starting goalie in a Game 7.

Predators coach Peter Laviolette didn't hesitate to pull Rinne for Juuse Saros, trying to save his timeout. Laviolette called the goals "fluky."

"There's not a lot of things that you can do if a game's not going your way if you can't use your timeout," Laviolette said. "It was way too early to use a timeout."

"It's heartbreaking," Hellebuyck said of seeing Rinne pulled.

Rinne tried to take responsibility for the Predators' season ending early.

"The biggest moment of the season, it's a terrible feeling," Rinne said. "You let your teammates down, and that's what happened tonight. That's tough to swallow."

## Improving his outlook pays off for prospect

Delia finishing up-and-down season on fire for IceHogs

BY SHANNON RYAN

Chicago Tribune

As a kid in Southern California, Collin Delia's parents signed him up for T-ball. He remembers hitting the ball off the tee.

Just one problem.

"I ran down the third-base line," Delia recalled with a laugh. "I think (my parents) looked at each other and said let's try a different sport."

He soon enrolled in roller hockey not far from his dad's apartment and quickly fell in love with an action-packed sport that he took to naturally.

"As soon as I stepped in the rink, I was in love," he recalled. "It's all I wanted to do every day. It's all I thought about."

Delia has learned, though, that ascension in a sport isn't always linear. Just this season was a reminder of that as he played in three leagues, including his NHL debut with the Blackhawks.

The goaltender, who started the season as a nearly anonymous member of a roster as a fifth-stringer, currently is leading the Rockford IceHogs through the AHL Calder Cup playoffs with a 6-0 record and a .953 save percentage.

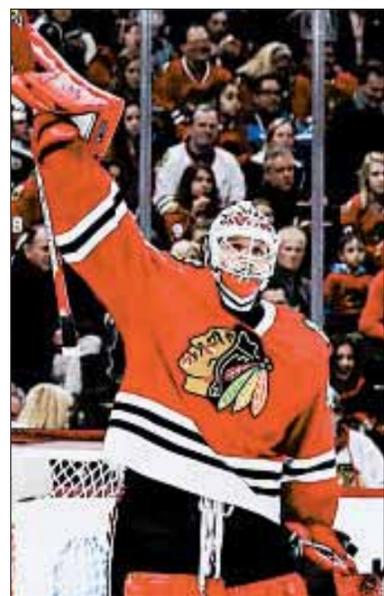
On Wednesday, he stopped 36 of 37 shots to beat Manitoba 4-1 in Game 3. The IceHogs can sweep the second-round series Friday at home.

"I really only have positive feelings about the whole journey honestly," said Delia, who has a 144 postseason goals-against average. "I had no expectations coming into this year. Coming out of college the game is completely different. (I was) going into it with an open mind and trying to learn."

Delia, 23, who played at Merrimack (Mass.) College, started the season in the ECHL with the Indy Fuel, an IceHogs affiliate for whom he struggled with a 1-7-2 record. He began to find his groove with steadier play for the IceHogs in January. He appeared in two games with the Blackhawks this season while the club dealt with goalie Corey Crawford's health situation and absence.

Delia initially practiced during the week with the IceHogs and played games on the weekend with the Fuel. Delia said he talked to family members, his agent and coaches — and reflected — to keep the experience from rattling him.

"One of the best ways was to look at it as a



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Blackhawks goaltender prospect Collin Delia is undefeated in the AHL playoffs with a 1.44 goals-against average in six games.

learning experience and realize everyone has trials and tribulations in different forms," he said. "I just told myself stats really only tell half the story. I believe that to this day. You lose track of what's important in the game when you're obsessing about numbers and wins and losses. It's about development as well. It allowed me to free my mind from the end result and be a little more present."

After steady play with the IceHogs, Delia said his call-up to the Blackhawks in March for two games was valuable. He registered a 6-2 victory against the Jets in place of injured Anton Forsberg before leaving in the third period with cramps as accountant Scott Foster famously took his place. Delia finished the IceHogs' regular season with a 17-7-2 mark.

With Crawford's uncertain future as a Blackhawk, Delia's steady play now is especially noteworthy.

"We want and the organization wants players who can be counted on in big games," IceHogs coach Jeremy Colliton said. "The Blackhawks want to win Stanley Cups. You need players to come through in important situations. This is a proving ground for (IceHogs players). They're playing huge games. There's a lot on the line. It's a great opportunity to show they can be trusted and be counted on."

Delia said he is savoring and learning from his journey.

"How many people get the chance to do this?" he said. "I was a little too absorbed with myself (at the beginning of the season). I realized this is something pretty special. If I'm going to do something I love, I'd rather be happy doing it than stressed out about it."

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## CITY SERIES



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Arismendy Alcantara was among the top prospects of the Cubs' rebuild but was gone before they won the 2016 World Series title.

# It's not that simple

No guarantee Sox's rebuild will turn out like Cubs'

SAs James Shields looked around a White Sox clubhouse full of prospects and placeholders, the veteran pitcher reminisced about the cohesiveness of the Rays teams he was a part of that made three playoff appearances in four years, including a trip to the World Series.

"There was a lot of fun rebuilding over there," Shields recalled.

Under manager Joe Maddon, those Rays teams improved from 61 victories in 2006 to 97 in two years with star players such as Evan Longoria, David Price, Carl Crawford and B.J. Upton leading the way. But that project wouldn't have been so successful without unheralded contributors like Shields, a 16th-round pick in 2000 who outperformed Jeff Niemann, the fourth pick in the 2004 draft whose career ended abruptly after leg and shoulder injuries.

"You do need depth," Shields said. "You don't know what the future holds."

Which brings us to the White Sox and their unpaid advisers who are adamant that they will achieve at least the same greatness the Cubs have since Theo Epstein took over as president of baseball operations in 2012.

It took more than the "Core Four" of Kris Bryant, Javier Baez, Albert Almora Jr. and Kyle Schwarber for the Cubs to win the 2016 World Series. They dealt top infield prospect Gleyber Torres to land closer Aroldis Chapman, and a midseason deal brought Mike Montgomery, who



**MARK GONZALES**  
On the City Series

earned the final out of the World Series.

As the Cubs' hype machine started to rev up, Baez posed for a photograph with teammates Jorge Soler and Arismendy Alcantara near the Wrigley Field ivy in September of 2014. Optimism was high as Baez hit seven home runs in his first month in the majors, Soler batted .462 with three home runs and a seven-game hitting streak in his first week in the majors and Alcantara replaced Darwin Barney at second base only two weeks into July.

At that time, the Cubs had seven of the top 100 prospects in Baseball America's ranking (compared with five Sox on the publication's current list). Baez was ranked fifth, Soler 41st and Alcantara 100th.

But Baez needed more seasoning in the minors, leg injuries dogged Soler and Alcantara struggled to hit the curveball. Soler is off to a strong start with the Royals this season. Alcantara, however, is playing for the Oaxaca Guerreros of the Mexican League at 26 after failed stints with the Athletics and Reds.

Pitcher Pierce Johnson, who was ranked 87th in that class of Cubs prospects, was waived in September. He has a 5.60 ERA as a reliever for the Giants.

The type of depth displayed by the Cubs, who recently promoted six players from Triple-A Iowa in a three-day span, will be just as important to the Sox than just fully cultivating the talent of top prospects Eloy Jimenez, Michael Kopech, Alec Hansen, Luis Robert and Dane Dun-

ning. Lucas Giolito's struggles this season and a season-ending Achilles tendon tear for 2017 top pick Jake Burger should be cautionary tales.

"Somebody mentioned we're two years into the rebuild — not from my end," Sox pitching coach Don Cooper said. "We're two months in because we brought up (Reynaldo) Lopez, Giolito and (Carson) Fulmer for the last month (of 2017). And we just got through the first month (of 2018).

"Until then, it was the trading, the tearing down and moving people to get more people back, so it's early for me. My thought is: Where are you when you start? And where are you when you end up?"

"I'm guardedly optimistic. I'm enjoying the work. I'm enjoying the games but not enjoying some of the outcomes because you want it to go good for all of them."

From Schwarber's miraculous recovery to Jason Heyward's rain-delay speech, the Cubs needed every resource to complete Epstein's ultimate mission in five seasons. And even then they had to beat the Indians in the final three games to win the World Series.

So despite the incessant Twitter updates from Sox zealots promoting the tiniest kernel of success for a franchise destined to lose 100-plus games, Cooper remains realistic about this rebuild as he continues to teach his pupils and talk to the top minor-league pitching prospects.

"No one has lost confidence," Cooper said. "It's a challenge to establish yourself as a major-league starter. It's a taller task to do it the first time around, and I'm patient with it."

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## CUBS NOTES

### Maddon knows rivalries can lead to upsets

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon's Rays teams relished the role of underdog as they faced American League East powers in the Red Sox and the Yankees, so he has an inkling of what to expect this weekend when the White Sox visit Wrigley Field to play his Cubs.

"I'm certain they're coming ready to play," Maddon said. "They lost a tough one (Wednesday). They have a group of really interesting young players."

Maddon senses a buzz around the city. "It's just like whenever you play Lehigh or West Hazleton," Maddon said, referring to his college and high school rivals. "You

don't take it for granted."

The Marlins and Reds, now last-place teams, combined to win three of five games against the Cubs to start the season. So the Cubs say they won't take the 9-25 White Sox lightly.

"(And) when teams come to Wrigley Field, they up their game," Anthony Rizzo said. "We know that. It will be fun."

**Tips from Tommy:** One of the most unheralded hits during the Cubs' three-game sweep of the Marlins was rookie David Bote's two-run, pinch-hit double in the second inning of Tuesday's 4-3 comeback victory.

Bote thought he might be used soon

after Cubs pitcher Jen-Ho Tseng fell behind 3-0 with several relievers available. He credited teammate Tommy La Stella for showing him how to get ready.

"Tommy stays in the game but doesn't get too ready with the adrenaline because you can lose it," Bote said. "You could get hot early a few times, but by the ninth inning you could be out of adrenaline by the time you're asked to hit. You have to find the right middle ground. Tommy and I talk about it a lot."

La Stella is 6-for-16 with six RBIs as a pinch hitter this season.

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## Sox keeping big picture in focus

Constant losing isn't easy, but clubhouse stays on even keel

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

They feel your pain. That's the first thing White Sox fans should know about the executives who constructed a team on pace to lose 119 games.

General manager Rick Hahn watches the games from a suite at Guaranteed Rate Field or, when he's about to enter a blind rage, his office. The suite has six TVs, some of which are tuned to Sox minor-league games.

For all the joy that Hahn takes in an Eloy Jimenez line shot or a Michael Kopech strikeout, he feels an equivalent level of misery in seeing the big-league club sputter again and again.

"We're still punching chairs and dropping F-bombs when we're not able to hold a lead," Hahn said. "It's the nature of being a competitor. Objectively we know big-picture-wise that we have made great strides in the last year and a half. And objectively, we know the future is bright. You try to stay focused on that, but it can be challenging."

The second thing Sox fans should know is this: They won't be calling up Jimenez or Kopech to fill some seats or make you feel better.

"As satisfying as it might be to reward the fans who have endured this rough start by dropping a top prospect in there as a bit of a cookie to show progress in this process and to make the games perhaps a little more palatable, that will not be the motivation," Hahn said. "It will be based upon the player having completed every element of his development at the minor-league level."

The Sox enter the Cubs series at Wrigley Field at 9-25, one of two teams (with the Orioles) yet to crack 10 victories. They're 3-15 at home. They have lost five straight and nine of 10.

It's no fluke. Sox pitchers have the highest ERA in the majors (5.25), and only the Orioles and Marlins have scored fewer runs (136).

And yet if you walked through the Sox clubhouse before a game, you would have no idea. The misery index is low. Or it's broken.

"You can't get too high or too low," shortstop Tim Anderson said after the Sox blew a 5-2 lead in the ninth to the Pirates on Wednesday and lost 6-5. "We're here for a long ride ... it's going to get better."

As for manager Rick Renteria, you would think he gets paid by the smile.

"I wake up every morning and get to come to a major-league ballpark," he said. "I'm sure I'm suffering through (the losing), like the guys are. But every day we have a new chance to redeem ourselves. We know we have better days coming."

Asked if it's important to win, Renteria didn't really answer. Of course they would like to win, given all the time and effort everyone puts in.

Said Hahn: "Winning is important from the standpoint of rewarding the hard work of the players, coaches and scouts, and that's never going to change. The losses still linger with you, just as they do when you're in a season with pennant aspirations."

"When you don't win, you still feel that disappointment, that pang ..."

Wait, pang or pain? It was unclear which word Hahn used.

"Both," he replied. "Pain, pang. Either way you're fine."

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## Cubs fans abuzz about Fowlers' Ivy

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As soon as Aliya Fowler, wife of former Cub and current Cardinals outfielder Dexter Fowler, announced Thursday that they would be naming their baby-to-be Ivy Noor, the news spread among Cubs and Cards fans like, well, a certain greenery found at Wrigley Field.

Less than an hour after a tweet revealing the name, Aliya Fowler had to set the record straight about the daughter they're expecting in July: "PSA @cubs fans: despite your excitement, the name Ivy has nothing to do with Wrigley. Can we please have a baby without a Cubs Cards dispute?"

Aliya's announcement didn't seem to generate much backlash from Cardinals fans, but she got quite a few winks and nods from Cubs fans. When Dexter was a Cub, he spent a lot of time near Wrigley's ivy while patrolling center field, and he still gets to visit as a member of the archrival Cardinals.

Despite Aliya's assurances, one Twitter user joked: "Sure sure and @Bharper3407 didn't name his dog Wrigley because Wrigley field."

Meanwhile, a similar post on Aliya's Instagram page was liked by Krystal Almora, wife of Cubs outfielder Albert Almora, and Gina Grimm, wife of former Cubs reliever Justin Grimm.

Aliya added in the caption, "Noor means 'light' in Persian & goes perfectly with Iman (Naya's middle name) which means 'faith.'" Naya Iman is the Fowlers' 4-year-old daughter, who soon becomes a big sister.

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L IP ERA
<b>Sox</b> Fulmer (R)		2-2 5.34 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Cubs</b> Chatwood (R)	1:20p	2-3 3.31 2-4	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>NY</b> Matz (L)		1-3 4.23 3-3	0-1 5.2 3.18
<b>Phi</b> Arietta (R)	6:05p	3-1 3.15 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>SF</b> Suarez (L)		1-1 3.06 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Pit</b> Tallion (R)	6:05p	2-3 4.42 3-4	0-1 3.0 27.00
<b>Atla</b> McCarthy (R)		4-1 4.84 5-2	1-0 10.2 4.22
<b>Mia</b> Straily (R)	6:10p	0-0 6.75 2-0	2-1 25.0 4.32
<b>Mil</b> Woodruff (R)		1-0 3.86 1-0	0-0 4.2 1.93
<b>Col</b> Bettis (R)	7:40p	4-1 2.05 5-2	0-0 7.0 3.86
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)		6-1 1.74 7-1	1-0 12.0 4.50
<b>Ari</b> Koch (R)	8:40p	2-0 2.13 3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Cin</b> Harvey (R)		0-2 7.00 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LA</b> Maeda (R)	9:10p	2-2 4.02 2-4	1-0 9.0 2.00
<b>SD</b> Weaver (R)		2-2 5.60 3-4	1-0 7.0 0.00
<b>STL</b> Lauer (L)	9:10p	1-1 5.79 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L IP ERA
<b>Oak</b> TBD		0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.00 0.0
<b>NY</b> Gray (R)	6:05p	2-2 6.00 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>TB</b> Faria (R)		3-1 4.15 4-3	1-0 22.0 4.09
<b>Bal</b> Gausman (R)	6:05p	2-2 3.30 3-4	2-1 20.0 0.45
<b>Bos</b> Sale (L)		3-1 2.02 5-3	2-1 27.0 1.67
<b>Tor</b> Sanchez (R)	6:07p	2-3 4.14 2-5	0-1 4.0 6.75
<b>KC</b> Hammel (R)		0-4 4.78 0-7	3-2 31.1 4.88
<b>Cle</b> Bauer (R)	6:10p	2-3 2.53 3-4	1-1 13.1 2.70
<b>Sea</b> Gonzales (L)		3-2 4.41 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Det</b> Boyd (L)	6:10p	1-3 3.00 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Hou</b> Hamels (L)		1-4 3.94 1-7	1-1 10.0 5.40
<b>Tex</b> Verlander (R)	7:10p	4-1 1.17 5-3	2-1 19.0 4.74
<b>Min</b> Lynn (R)		1-3 7.28 1-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>LA</b> Skaggs (L)	9:07p	3-2 3.08 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
PHILADELPHIA 6, San Francisco 3	PHILADELPHIA 6, San Francisco 3
BALTIMORE 11, Kansas City 6	BALTIMORE 11, Kansas City 6
SEATTLE 2, TORONTO 3	SEATTLE 2, TORONTO 3
ATLANTA 9, MIAMI 2	ATLANTA 9, MIAMI 2
Boston 5, N.Y. YANKEES 4	Boston 5, N.Y. YANKEES 4
Milwaukee 5, COLORADO 2	Milwaukee 5, COLORADO 2
Washington 2, ARIZONA 1 (11)	Washington 2, ARIZONA 1 (11)
LA. ANGELS 7, Minnesota 4	LA. ANGELS 7, Minnesota 4
Cincinnati 4, L.A. DODGERS 1	Cincinnati 4, L.A. DODGERS 1
St. Louis 2, SAN DIEGO 1	St. Louis 2, SAN DIEGO 1
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
White Sox at Cubs, 1:20	White Sox at Cubs, 1:20
Cleveland at NY Yankees, 12:05	Cleveland at NY Yankees, 12:05
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 2:05	Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 2:05
Washington at Arizona, 3:05	Washington at Arizona, 3:05
Boston at Toronto, 3:07	Boston at Toronto, 3:07
Seattle at Detroit, 3:10	Seattle at Detroit, 3:10
Kansas City at Cleveland, 3:10	Kansas City at Cleveland, 3:10
N.Y. Mets at Baltimore, 5:35	N.Y. Mets at Baltimore, 5:35
T.M. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05	T.M. Mets at Philadelphia, 6:05
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:05	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:05

## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Harper PHI	36	133	22	47	.353
Kemp LAD	34	105	13	36	.343
Markakis Atl	35	139	24	47	.338
Dickerson Pitt	28	133	20	43	.323
Pham STL	30	99	24	32	.323
Arenado Col	32	115	19	37	.322
Cabrera NYM	34	135	23	43	.319
Pollock Ari	35	133	23	41	.308
Howie SF	29	104	14	34	.304
Cervelli Pit	29	96	14	29	.302

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES	TRIPLES	RUNS
Harper PHI	12	Albies, ATL	13
Blackman, COL	11	Freeman, ATL	12
Pollock, ARI	9	Kendrick, WAS	12
Adams, WAS	10	Longoria, SF	12
Albies, ATL	10	TRIPLES	4
Baez, CHI	10	Marte, PIT	4
Villanueva, SD	9	4 tied at 4	4
STOLEN BASES			
Albies, ATL	39	Inciarte, WAS	15
Blackman, COL	24	Turner, ATL	12
Harper, WAS	29	Turner, WAS	12
Hernandez, PHI	27	Scherzer, WAS	6-1
RBI	Nola, PHI	5-1	Trout, LA
Baez, CHI	33	ERA	
Pollock, ARI	32	Verlander, HOU	11.7
Francis, PHI	28	Scherzer, WAS	1.74
Harper, WAS	28	deGrom, NY	1.87
Markakis, ATL	28	Betts, COL	2.05
Cespedes, NY	27	STRIKEOUTS	80
Hernandez, PIT	26	Scherzer, WAS	80
Freeman, ATL	26	Corbin, ARI	67
Santana, PHI	26	Strasburg, NY	54
HITS	Hernandez, NY	54	54
Hitters	PHI	47	47
Markakis, ATL	47	through Wed.	

## Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Betts cf	4	2	3	0	.361
Benintendi lf	5	1	1	0	.244
Ramirez dh	4	2	3	0	.298
Martinez rf	4	1	1	2	.348
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	.330
Moreland lb	4	0	0	0	.325
Reyes 2b	4	0	1	0	.340
Devers 3b	4	0	1	0	.259
Vazquez c	4	0	0	0	.186
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	
NEW YORK					
Gardner cf	4	1	0	1	.208
Judge rf	2	0	1	1	.311
Severino ss	4	0	0	0	.280
Stanton lf	4	0	1	0	.238
Sanchez c	2	0	0	0	.202
Austin lb	4	0	0	0	.234
Andujar dh	4	0	0	0	.271
Torres 2b	4	1	2	0	.344
Torreyes 3b	2	0	0	0	.347
a-Walker ph-3b	1	1	0	0	.198
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	

a-walked for Torreyes in the 7th. **LOB:** Boston 6, New York 8. **2B:** Betts (13), Benintendi (10). **HR:** Ramirez (5), off Betances (1). **Ramirez** (10), Martinez (2) (2B). **Gardner** (3), **Judge** (2), **Gregorius** (3), **SB:** Betts (4). **SO:** Benintendi (2), Ramirez (1), Martinez (1), Bogaerts (3), Moreland (2), Nunez (1), Devers (1), Gardner (2), Austin (2), Andujar (2), Torres (2), Torreyes (2), Walker (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Boston 3 (Benintendi, Nunez, Vazquez); New York 2 (Stanton, Andujar 2). **RISP:** Boston 1 for 8; New York 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Benintendi, Ramirez.

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodriguez	5	1	0	0	3	8	4.50
Barnes	1	0	0	0	1	0	3.45
Hembree	1/2	2	3	1	0	5.71	
Kelly, W-2-0	1/2	2	1	2	2	2.60	
Kimberly, S-10-121	0	0	0	0	0	1.20	
NEW YORK							
Sabatina	4	9	4	4	0	5	2.23
Holder	2	0	0	0	0	2	4.76
Batances, L-1-2	3	1	0	0	1	5.23	
Shreve	1	0	0	1	1	3.14	
Sabatina pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. <b>Inherited runners-scored:</b> Kelly 3-3. <b>WP:</b> Kelly. <b>Umpires:</b> H, Stu Scheuerwater; 1B, Eric Cooper; 2B, Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Cory Blaser. <b>Time:</b> 3:21. A: 46,899.							

## Cardinals 2, Padres 1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Pham cf	4	2	2	1	.330
Carpenter 3b-1b	4	0	0	0	.147
Martinez 1b	3	0	1	1	.288
Cruzna lf	4	0	1	0	.254
Fowler rf	3	0	0	0	.156
DeJong ss	4	0	2	0	.258
Wong 2b	4	0	0	0	.202
Kelly c	3	0	0	0	.304
Nikolas p	3	0	0	0	.059
Gyorko 3b	0	0	0	0	.326
Schebler ph	1	0	0	0	.267
Peralta, H, 4	1/2	1	0	0	0.000
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	.000
Floro, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0.000
Buehler p	1	0	0	0	.200
Famher ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Baez p	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnes ph	1	0	0	0	.196
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	

a-walked for Maton in the 6th. b-popped out for Erlin in the 8th. **LOB:** St. Louis 5, San Diego 4. **HR:** Pham (6), off Iglesias (2), off Mikolas. **RBI:** Pham (15), Martinez (20), Lopez (3). **SB:** Ozuna (2), Szczer (2). **CS:** Martinez (2). **SF:** Martinez (2), Carpenter (2), Ozuna (2). **2B:** Szczer (2). **3B:** Hamilton (2). **HR:** Gennett (1), Pirela (2), Headley (1), Lyles (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** St. Louis 1 (DeJong); San Diego 1 (Pirela). **RISP:** St. Louis 1 for 4; San Diego 0 for 1. **GI DP:** Wong, Headley. **DP:** St. Louis 1 (Wong, DeJong, Martinez); San Diego 1 (Pirela, Galvis, Hosmer).

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mikolas	6 1/3	5	1	1	1	4	2.51
Hicks, H, 3	1/2	0	0	0	0	1.02	
Holland, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	5.23	
Norris, S, B-8	1	0	0	0	1	2.45	
SAN DIEGO							
Lyles, L-0-1	5	5	2	1	1	6	3.28
Maton	1	2	0	0	0	1	6.74
Erlin	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Cimber	1	1	0	0	0	2	3.18
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	

**Win:** Mikolas. **Loss:** Lopez (1). **Time:** 2:39.

**Extra innings:** MLB hired former P Chris Young, who played for the Royals, Padres, Mets, Mariners and Royals, as vice president, on-field operations, initiatives & strategy. ... After suffering from migraines and a left foot injury, Twins CF Byron Buxton came off the DL.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	18	18	.500	—	4-6	W-1	11-7	7-10
Minnesota	15	18	.455	1 1/2	6-4	L-1	7-8	8-11
Detroit	15	21	.417	3	4-6	L-1	8-8	7-13
Kansas City	12	25	.324	6 1/2	5-5	L-2	6-13	6-12
WHITE SOX	9	25	.265	8	1-9	L-5	3-15	6-10
EAST								
W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Boston	26	11	.703	—	6-4	W-1	11-4	10-5
New York	26	11	.703	—	8-2	L-1	16-7	10-5
Toronto	20	18	.526	6 1/2	4-6	L-1	10-9	10-9
Tampa Bay	15	19	.441	9 1/2	4-6	L-3	8-10	7-9
Baltimore	10	27	.270	16	3-7	W-2	7-11	3-16
WEST								
W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Los Angeles	23	14	.622	—	7-3	W-2	9-10	14-4
Houston	24	15	.615	—	5-5	W-3	10-9	14-6
Seattle	21	15	.583	1 1/2	6-4	W-1	8-8	13-7
Oakland	18	19	.486	5	4-6	L-3	11-9	7-10
Texas	15	24	.385	9	4-6	W-1	7-16	8-8

through Thursday

# Palmeiro, 53, serious about comeback

Associated Press

Rafael Palmeiro isn't playing for a minor-league team at age 53 just so he can be teammates with his son.

Palmeiro said he knows there are people who think he has lost his mind, but he is serious about wanting to make a big-league comeback nearly 13 years after his career ended under a ban for a banned steroid.

"I'm doing it because I love the game first of all," Palmeiro said Thursday. "And because I want to get back to proving to myself that I can do this and maybe for some of those people that think that I

cheated, they might think again and say well, he's 53 years old, he's playing at this level, he's producing. Maybe some of those will say, OK, he did it legitimately."

## CITY SERIES



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Javier Baez can be one of Major League Baseball's most exciting players and a potential MVP candidate in the next five years.

# Best awaits Cubs, Sox

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## Second baseman

**Yoan Moncada, White Sox**  
Age: 22  
The glimpses of stardom keep coming: the speed, the power, the plate discipline, the complete package. When Moncada went to the disabled list with a hamstring injury, he had a .359 on-base percentage with six home runs and four stolen bases. The best is yet to come for a guy who looks like he will be good enough to justify the Chris Sale trade.

## Shortstop

**Javier Baez, Cubs**  
Age: 25  
The best shortstop in the city, Baez occupies second base for the Cubs because of Addison Russell. Russell stabilized the Cubs defense when manager Joe Maddon made him the full-time shortstop in August 2015, but Baez's emergence as a spectacular defender and dangerous hitter gives him an edge at the position when making a five-year projection. As Baez's first month of 2018 suggests, he has the ability to become one of baseball's most exciting players and a potential MVP candidate. Sox shortstop Tim Anderson also looks ready to take off but needs to shore up his defense.

## Third baseman

**Kris Bryant, Cubs**  
Age: 26  
How lucky we are to watch one of baseball's most complete players. But Bryant's qualifications go beyond hitting for power and average, fielding his position solidly and running the bases as well as any player in the majors. His personality completes the portrait of a superstar. They have yet to invent a baseball metric to measure Bryant's likability, which gives him a chance to be as popular as any Cub since Ryne Sandberg by the end of a career that looks Hall of Fame-worthy.

## Left fielder

**Kyle Schwarber, Cubs**  
Age: 25  
Schwarber hit 30 home runs in 2017 but finished last season with doubts. He responded by attacking an offseason regimen that reshaped his body and sharpened his mind. Has there been a more improved player in town through the first six weeks of the season? His polished look at the plate has returned along with his patience. He always will have the power, which more than compensates for the way, as an outfielder, he turns a fly ball into an adventure.

## Center fielder

**Luis Robert, White Sox**  
Age: 20  
Robert showed in spring training why the Sox invested \$26 million on the Cuban outfielder who has yet to play for one of their minor-league affiliates. With blazing speed and a lightning-quick bat, Robert perhaps left the biggest impression with his power. The Sox need to be wary of Robert's swing-and-miss potential but, in a small Dominican League sample, he looked willing to take walks. A thumb sprain in early March slowed Robert's momentum and he only recently returned to the field for extended spring-training action before a likely assignment at high-Class A Winston-Salem — where the ascent will begin for one of baseball's hottest prospects.

## Right fielder

**Eloy Jimenez, White Sox**  
Age: 21  
Guaranteed Rate Field soon will welcome the Sox's version of Bryant in Jimenez, a prolific power hitter with a charismatic personality. His complete game makes it easy to envision a long All-Star career here. Jimenez stands at the top of the list of players who give the Sox hope — and one day could fill the Cubs with regret for trading him in the



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

Right fielder Eloy Jimenez has a chance to become the White Sox's version of Kris Bryant.

Jose Quintana deal. The ongoing evaluation of the trade creates fun conversation around town — almost as entertaining as it will be to watch Jimenez blossom into a superstar.

## Catcher

**Willson Contreras, Cubs**  
Age: 25  
Despite a slow start offensively, Contreras remains on track to become one of the game's best catchers. For a stretch last summer, he was as valuable to the Cubs as any player on any team. Defensively, he's a difference-maker because of his arm. The way Contreras handles pitchers and frames pitches will continue to evolve and improve, but he gives the Cubs an edge every championship team needs. Promising Sox prospect Zack Collins has recovered offensively after adjusting his batting stance in the minors and eventually will make the comparison of Chicago's catchers a lively baseball debate. But not yet.

## Starting rotation

**No. 1 starter Michael Kopech, White Sox**  
Age: 22  
Whenever Kopech arrives, his pitches will explode and his starts will become events. He will be worth the wait.

**No. 2 starter Kyle Hendricks, Cubs**  
Age: 28  
Hendricks appears on the verge of his prime with the next five years offering opportunities to win an ERA title, a Cy Young award and another World Series championship as the anchor of his staff.

**No. 3 starter Dylan Cease, White Sox**  
Age: 22  
Combine a fastball capable of topping 100 mph with a wicked curve and you have the arsenal Cease will use to make a major impact on the Sox's rise — and cause the Cubs to regret including him in the Quintana trade.

**No. 4 starter Reynaldo Lopez, White Sox**  
Age: 24  
Lopez's progress has been overlooked amid all the Sox losing, but he continues to develop quickly enough to consider him ahead of Lucas Giolito.

**No. 5 starter Adbert Alzolay, Cubs**  
Age: 23  
Theo Epstein doesn't gush without reason and Alzolay's combination of talent and character gives the Venezuelan with "electric stuff" a good chance to justify Epstein's praise.

## Closer

**Zach Burdi, White Sox**  
Age: 23  
Tommy John surgery cost Burdi a season, but he wouldn't be the first pitcher to return as good, if not better than before. His makeup fits the role as well as his repertoire of pitches.

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# Ranking Wrigley changes

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This season brought many changes to Wrigley Field and to Wrigleyville. Paul Sullivan and Mark Gonzales rank them.

**1. Wider dugouts.** Comfort prevails, and the days of hitting your head on the dugout ceiling finally are over.

**2. New expensive seats behind home plate.** If you've got the dough, the padded seats with club access definitely are the way to go.

**3. New photo pits.** Up-close and personal look into the Cubs dugout, but still needs risers for field view.

**4. Expanded concessions on main concourse.** Chicago is a foodie city. It's about time the Cubs improved their fare.

**5. Wider protective netting.** MLB pushed teams to extend netting to ends of dugouts. Improves safety. Enough said.

**6. New McDonald's in the Hotel Zachary building.** Fast-food option always a plus, though push-button menus confusing to newbie fans.

**7. 1914 Club.** While average fans may never see it, the big spenders can relax in style and pig out on quality food.

**8. Expanded main concourse, under main grandstand.** Less gridlock before and after games, souvenir shop now in perfect location near exit.

**9. Risers at base of dugouts.** Installed after first homestand for Joe Maddon's view. When Maddon talks, business ops listens.

**10. Hotel Zachary.** Wrigley's only boutique hotel includes patio with view of Wrigley. Pricey, but tourist-friendly.

**11. Elevators to upper deck behind home plate.** One of two elevators reserved for suite holders, unnecessarily making fans heading to upper deck wait longer.

**12. Expanded batting cage for visiting team.** Not a whole lot different than last year, but easier access for players. Visitors' clubhouse coming next.

**13. Tunnel to visitors' clubhouse.** The long and winding tunnel is gone, though already missed, like the old S-curve on Lake Shore Drive.

**14. Ramps up to upper deck now include stairs.** The old ramps were navigable. Now they have stairs in some places for no apparent reason.

**15. Skinnier seats for fans along the left- and right-field lines.** Expanded dugouts led to smaller (but still expensive) seats in a few sections. Cubs need to rectify.

**16. New name for Park at Wrigley: Gallagher Way.** Most unrecognizable sponsor name since Guaranteed Rate Field. "Park at Wrigley" would've sufficed.

# Fans have no choice but to choose one: Cubs or Sox

Rosenthal, from Page 1

amused, disdainful or both, Comiskey revived a nickname their squad earlier discarded: the White Stockings.

But that merely got under the Orphans' skin. What drew blood was when, after a year of minor-league ball, the White Stockings' American League took on the National League as a rival major league.

This is yet another of those conflicts where many of the current combatants don't even remember why their side turned on the other in the first place.

Sometimes, particularly for a newcomer to the Chicago area who is not already aligned with a team, loyalty is a matter of individual choice. Other times first allegiance is passed down from generations, like one's religious

heritage.

Defy your parents if you wish, but acceptance of their choice is the path of least resistance while living under their roof, no matter what your friends and neighbors embrace.

As a teen, you may rebel; as an adult, you are free to be who you want to be. There are mixed marriages and families divided north and south that do just fine over time.

But the unwritten rules do not change, and somewhere between "Bat, flipping" and "Pitch, knock-down" you'll find the one about choosing the Cubs or Sox and how embracing both is *verboten*.

We're increasingly an open-minded society. Nearly every other hard-and-fast rule and traditional allegiance in law, lifestyle and culture has been pulled apart or at least greatly loosened

in recent years.

But Cubs and Sox? If you can't pick one and one only, you must pick neither.

Intellectually, this admittedly makes no sense.

The two ballclubs meet no more than a half-dozen times in a 162-game regular season. They compete for different division titles, different playoff berths and different pennants.

Emotionally, there should be more than enough love within a single heart to go around and be shared for two teams that barely have enough historic success between them to adequately return the affection.

Too many disappointments to count over the years is merely one of many things the Cubs and Sox have in common, along with ballplayers such as Jose Quintana, Sammy Sosa, Steve Stone, Jeff

Samardzija and Ron Santo.

But even if what unites the two teams is greater than what separates them, there's a Mendoza line in the lakefront sand for fans that those on either side do not want crossed.

Fans of one team do not necessarily have to despise the other. Disinterest is also acceptable.

Some may refuse to set foot in the other team's ballpark. But when one does, it is OK to rise when the home fans do against a neutral opponent, similar to how non-Catholics rise but remain in their pews when others in their row take communion.

At least a few Cubs fans in 2005 were swept up in the Sox's World Series championship, but they eventually wound up again in one camp or the other. Same for Sox fans who may have justified the siren call of the 2016

Cubs bandwagon fleet by saying they were simply in the habit of rooting against the Indians.

No one alive remembers choosing to root for the Sox or Cubs in an all-Chicago World Series. As Cubs fans will tell you, it was played almost 112 years ago in 1906. Sox fans will note their team won it in six games.

It is proof that anything is possible.

Were these two clubs somehow to meet in a World Series for a second time, perhaps anyone whose heart survives the shock will be so glad to be alive they won't care who wins.

Rooting for both teams, however, is still likely to be seen as rooting for neither. Call it the "Schrodinger's cat curse."

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## CITY SERIES

## Many memories in City Series

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**C for Caruso:** Slap-hitting Sox shortstop Mike Caruso hit seven career home runs in three seasons. But his game-winner against closer Rick Aguilera after a long rain delay at Wrigley on June 13, 1999, capped a stunning Sox sweep and started an epic Cubs plunge.

**D for Drinkfest:** The one commonality between Cubs and Sox fans is their seemingly unquenchable thirst. That sometimes has led to fights in the stands, particularly one in the upper deck at Sox Park a decade ago. In 2015 a fan threw a plastic bottle of beer at Kyle Schwarber, who joked he should have shotgunned it.

**E for Eloy:** The Cubs traded top prospect Eloy Jimenez to Sox in the Jose Quintana deal last July. Now he's tearing up Double-A Birmingham and could be called up by Sept. 21, when the Sox and Cubs begin Round 2 at Sox Park.

**F for Foster:** Late Cubs pitcher Kevin Foster, an Evanston native, won the inaugural City Series game in 1997 at new Comiskey Park, then trashed Sox fans: "I thought it was going to be sold out. That says something about Sox fans. I believe if this game was at Wrigley Field there wouldn't be a seat open. I believe that we have more die-hard Cubs fans than Sox fans."

**G for Graffanino's gaffe:** Sox third baseman Tony Graffanino committed a mental gaffe in the 10th inning of a tie game at Wrigley in 2001, believing a force was in play and neglecting to tag baserunner Eric Young at third. The Sox lost on Matt Stairs' sacrifice fly. "I screwed up," Graffanino admitted. Paul Konerko said he "wanted to cry out there for him."

**H for Hawk:** Sox announcer Ken "Hawk" Harrelson loves to troll Cubs fans during telecasts, including his memorable rants about John Lackey last year. Harrelson told the Tribune Lackey was "full of (bleep) and always has been." The Hawk later vowed to "never step foot" in Wrigley again.

**I for Ivy:** The so-called "Ivy Game" at Wrigley in 1998 turned on a ball that rolled into the ivy, causing a ground-rule double that denied the Sox a run in the loss. Cubs first baseman Mark Grace credited Bill Veck, who helped plant the ivy in 1937, with the victory.

**J for Jerry:** White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf has bragging rights over the Cubs' three owners during his tenure with a 58-54 record since '97. During the first series, he said Cubs fans were "very enthusiastic," adding: "Sox fans are more demanding. They're more knowledgeable about the game. They don't like to watch bad baseball."

**K for Konerko:** Sox slugger Paul Konerko averaged one home run for every 13 at-bats (20 homers, 260 at-bats) against Cubs pitching, yet the Cubs honored him before his final game at Wrigley in 2014. Hit in head by a Kerry Wood curve in 2002, he responded with two home runs. Beamed above the left eye by Jeff Samardzija in Wood's finale in 2012, he played two days later. The most interesting man in the world.

**L for Lou:** Cubs manager Lou Piniella was always a bit feistier come City Series time, whether it was calling Milton Bradley a "piece of (bleep)" in 2009 after a dugout tirade by the mercurial outfielder or ripping Sox announcer Steve Stone over criticism he wasn't playing outfielder Tyler Colvin enough.

**M for Milton:** After Piniella called him an expletive (see "L"), Milton Bradley was surprisingly calm the next day: "To me, Lou Piniella is somebody. If it's a motivating tactic and he's taking a different switch since people are saying he didn't have fire, then I understand." Spoiler alert: It didn't last.

**N for Navarro:** After the Sox signed him in '97 to a four-year, \$20 million deal, former Cubs pitcher Jaime Navarro said he wanted "to show them what they're missing on the North Side." Navarro showed them, allowing six runs in the first three innings to register the first loss of the City Series, and refused to talk to the media afterward.

**O for Ozzie:** Former White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen hated the cramped visitors clubhouse and outdated facilities at Wrigley Field. He called it a "dump" in 2011, but added: "As soon as the game starts, it's one of the best places I've ever managed or played at in my career." Guillen's press briefings were highlights of every City Series.

**P for Pick:** "The Pick" occurred in 2000 at new Comiskey Park when Sox reliever Sean Lowe picked Mark Grace off first base



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Jose Quintana didn't get a chance last year to pitch against his former Sox teammates last year, but he may later this season.

with a one-run lead to end the eighth. The tying run was on third with Sammy Sosa at the plate. Grace claimed the Sox got a hometown call on what should've been called a balk. "Now it's like that?" Lowe responded. "When have we ever had (umps) come out and (say), 'Oh, we're in Comiskey, we're going to make a call?'"

**Q for Quintana:** Cubs starter Jose Quintana wanted to pitch against his former team last year after arriving in a trade after the break. But the rotation was altered, leaving Quintana out. After pitching Wednesday, he will miss this series too.

**R for Rats:** Guillen's annual tale of seeing rats at Wrigley Field took on a life of its own. "The rats are bigger than pigs," he claimed in 2008. "You want to take a look? I think the rats out there are lifting weights."

**S for Sammy:** In the inaugural game at Comiskey Park in 1997, Cubs fans chanted "Sam-mee, Sam-mee" with Sosa at the plate, and gave him salaams after a running catch. "I don't think I've had that happen before," Sosa raved. It was Sosa's first game

against the Sox since they traded him just before the 1992 season, and Sox fans booed him loudly. "Fans always say whatever they want," he said "But the bottom line is they still love you." With the Cubs up by four in the ninth, Sosa stole second and third.

**T for Theodore:** Ted Lilly's given name was Theodore Roosevelt Lilly, as Piniella often reminded reporters. Lilly came closest to throwing the first no-hitter in City Series history in 2010, before Juan Pierre's leadoff single in the ninth broke it up.

**U for Umpires:** After Ross Gload of the Sox hit a first-inning grand slam off Carlos Zambrano at Wrigley in 2004, Cubs manager Dusty Baker appealed. The umpires convened, and the slam was changed to a foul ball. "That might have been the biggest hit I've ever had," Gload said. "I already had run around the bases in front of 40,000 people, been mobbed at home plate ..."

**V for Valentin:** Sox infielder Jose Valentin caused some controversy in 2001 when he imitated Sosa's chest-bumping, air-kissing routine after a home run. Fortunately for the Sox, the Fun Police didn't exist in 2001.

**W for Wrigley:** The Sox's home ballpark has been called new Comiskey Park, U.S. Cellular Field and Guaranteed Rate Field during the first 21 years of the City Series. The Cubs have stuck with Wrigley Field ... so far.

**X for Xavier:** Cubs outfielder Xavier Nady left his mark in a 2010 game at Wrigley when he let Konerko's fly ball drop in front of him for an RBI single, bringing home the eventual winning run. Should "X" have caught it? "Look, it was a ball hung up there a long time ..." Piniella sighed. That means "yes."

**Y for Yu:** Cubs starter Yu Darvish is on the 10-day disabled list with the flu. If he recovers in time, he could pitch in Round 2 in late September.

**Z for Zambrano:** Excitable starter Carlos Zambrano engaged in a shouting match with teammate Derrek Lee in 2010, upset over the Cubs' fielding during a four-run first. "If you're not going to play for me, then I'm not going to play for you," Zambrano yelled. "Big Z" was suspended and the City Series highlight reel had another classic moment.

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# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
	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	@ATL 6:35 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670
	@CUBS 1:20 WGN-9 AM-720	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
		@CREW 6:30 AM-1200					
		EXH @MIN 7					

## FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	WGN-9, NBCSCH AM-670, AM-720
1:20 p.m. White Sox at Cubs	
6 p.m. Red Sox at Blue Jays	MLBN
COLLEGE BASEBALL	
11 a.m. Savannah State at Bethune-Cookman	ESPNU
6:30 p.m. Mississippi State at Kentucky	ESPNU
BOXING	
9 p.m. Devin Haney vs. Mason Menard	Showtime
GOLF	
Noon Players Championship	Golf Channel

## MOTORSPORTS

4 p.m. NASCAR Trucks qualifying	FS1
5:30 p.m. NASCAR Cup qualifying	FS1
7:30 p.m. NASCAR Trucks Kansas 250	FS1

## MAJOR LEAGUE RUGBY

8 p.m. Austin at Utah	CBSSN
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## COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m. Big Ten quarterfinal	BTN
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Noon Big East semifinal	FS2
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1:30 p.m. Big Ten quarterfinal	BTN
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2 p.m. SEC semifinal	ESPNU
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3 p.m. Big East semifinal	FS2
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4 p.m. SEC semifinal	ESPNU
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4:30 p.m. Big Ten quarterfinal	BTN
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7 p.m. Big Ten quarterfinal	BTN
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9:30 p.m. Cal-Riverside at Cal State Fullerton	ESPNU
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## TENNIS

9 a.m. ATP Madrid quarterfinals	Tennis Channel
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## SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS ON TV/RADIO

BOXING	
7 p.m. Vasiliy Lomachenko vs. Jorge Linares	ESPN
9 p.m. Sadam Ali vs. Liam Smith	HBO
MOTORSPORTS	
4 p.m. IndyCar Grand Prix of Indianapolis	ABC-7
7 p.m. NASCAR Cup Kansas 400	FS1
MLS	
6:30 p.m. Fire at Crew	WRTO-AM 1200
NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE	
2:30 p.m. Orlando at Portland	Lifetime
COLLEGE SOFTBALL	
11 a.m. ACC final	ESPN
11 a.m. American final	ESPNU
1 p.m. Big Ten semifinal	BTN
1 p.m. Big East final	FS2
3:30 p.m. Big Ten semifinal	BTN
6 p.m. Big Ten final	BTN
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	
3 p.m. Team USA Collegiate Championships	NBCSN

## NFL

# Patricia: 'Truth on my side'

Lions coach denies sexual assault claim

By Dave Birkett  
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — Lions coach Matt Patricia forcefully denied allegations that he committed sexual assault as a college student 22 years ago, saying during a seven-minute news conference Thursday that “the truth is on my side.”

“I’m here to defend my honor and clear my name,” Patricia said. “Twenty-two years ago, I was falsely accused of something very serious. There were claims made about me that never happened. And while I’m thankful the process worked and the case was dismissed, I was never given the opportunity to defend myself or to allow pushback for the truth to clear my name.”

Patricia spent three minutes reading from a prepared statement, then took four minutes of questions before he was ushered away.

He did not explain what happened on the night in question, when a college student accused him and a friend of sexual assault during a 1996 spring break trip to Texas, but he reiterated that “I was falsely accused of something that I did not do.”

Patricia and his Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football teammate, Greg Dietrich, were indicted for aggravated sexual assault in August 1996, according to court records. The case was dismissed in January 1997 after the woman declined to testify.

“I think what’s important (about) 22 years ago is what didn’t happen,” Patricia said. “As I said, I was innocent then and I am innocent now.”

The Lions did not make any team officials available for comment.



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Tiger Woods, left, and Phil Mickelson failed to break par in Thursday's opening round.

## PGA TOUR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

# More fizzle than sizzle

Woods, Mickelson draw crowds but fall short on fireworks

By Edgar Thompson  
Orlando Sentinel

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The crowds, at times, were awesome. The golf was not.

The Tiger Woods-Phil Mickelson grouping Thursday at the Players Championship had fans stacked 10 to 12 deep and lining the fairways at TPC Sawgrass to catch a glimpse of the two legends going toe to toe.

But Woods and Mickelson failed to deliver fireworks, and the anticipated duel soon fizzled. By the back nine, many fans had decided to drown their sorrows rather than watch Woods struggle to make birdies en route to an even-par 72 and Mickelson completely collapse with a 79.

“They were into it early,” Woods said. “Toward the

back nine, it started getting a little sparse. I think they might have tipped back a couple and got a little sleepy.”

Woods did end a tough day with something to build on. His usually dependable stinger shot found the water on the challenging par-4 18th and left him 271 yards from the hole, hitting his third shot. He soon faced a 10-foot putt for bogey.

The two-time Players winner drained it.

“I didn’t want to shoot an over-par round,” Woods said. “I was playing better than that. So it was nice to make that putt.”

Woods needed a few more putts to drop on a day when a host of players went low.

No. 1 Dustin Johnson shot a bogey-free, 6-under 66 while hitting 17 of 18 greens to headline a pack of six golfers atop the leaderboard. The group also included 2012 Players winner Matt Kuchar, Webb Simpson, Alex Noren, Patrick Cantlay and Chesson Hadley.

Six players, including defending champion Si Woo Kim and 51-year-old Steve Stricker, were a shot back.

Woods knew the Stadium Course was there for the taking.

“A bunch of guys in the 60s today,” he said. “It was playing on the softer side, and with this heat... the ball’s flying forever.”

The one time Woods capitalized on the favorable conditions might have saved his round. He was 2 over when he reached the par-5 ninth. A 349-yard drive, followed by a 245-yard approach to inside 20 feet set up an eagle 3.

“Boy, it was nice to turn the round completely around there at 9,” he said.

While Woods was hanging in there, Mickelson went off a cliff. The 2007 Players winner was 7 over with three double bogeys from the 14th to 17th. It was his worst round at TPC Sawgrass since an opening 83 in 2000.

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## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

**WEST SECOND ROUND**  
WINNIPEG 4, 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: Winnipeg 6-2  
May 7: Nashville 4-0  
Thursday: Winnipeg 5-1

**CONFERENCE FINALS**  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
WASHINGTON VS. TAMPA BAY  
Friday: at Tampa Bay, 7  
Sunday: at Washington, 7  
Tuesday: at Washington, 7  
x-May 19: Tampa Bay, 6:15  
x-May 21: Washington, 7  
x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 7  
**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
WINNIPEG VS. VEGAS  
Saturday: at Winnipeg, 6  
Sunday: at Winnipeg, 7  
Wednesday: at Vegas, 8  
Monday: at Vegas, 8  
x-May 20: at Winnipeg, 2  
x-May 22: at Vegas, 8  
x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 7

**AHL PLAYOFFS**  
**DIVISION FINALS**  
**EAST ATLANTIC DIVISION**  
LEHIGH VALLEY 3, CHARLOTTE 1  
May 4: Lehigh Valley 2-1  
May 5: ROCKFORD 4-1  
May 8: Lehigh Valley 5-1 (5OT)  
Saturday: at Charlotte, 5  
x-Wednesday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
x-Tuesday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
**EAST NORTH DIVISION**  
TORONTO 4, SYRACUSE 0  
May 3: TORONTO 6-4  
May 5: TORONTO 2-1 (2OT)  
May 6: Toronto 7-1  
May 8: Toronto 2-1

**WEST: CENTRAL DIVISION**  
ROCKFORD 3, MANITOBA 0  
May 4: Rockford 4-2  
May 5: ROCKFORD 4-1  
May 9: ROCKFORD 4-1  
Friday: at Rockford, 7  
x-Saturday: at Rockford, 6  
x-Tuesday: at Manitoba, 7  
x-Wednesday: at Manitoba, 7  
**WEST PACIFIC DIVISION**  
TEXAS 3, TUCSON 1  
May 2: TUCSON 2-1 (OT)  
May 4: Texas 4-1  
May 5: TEXAS 5-4 (OT)  
May 8: TEXAS 2-0  
Friday: at Texas, 6  
x-Sunday at Tucson, 6:05  
x-Monday: at Texas, 6:05  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

**GIRO D'ITALIA**  
Sixth Stage: 102-mile ride from Caltanissetta to Etna, Sicily  
1. Esteban Chaves, Colombia 4:16:11  
2. Simon Yates, Britain same  
3. Thibaut Pinot, France 2:26  
Sky at Minnesota, 7  
4. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 7:31  
5. Nathan Brown, U.S. 10:20  
6. Chad Haga, U.S. 16:34  
7. Benjamin King, U.S. 16:41  
**OVERALL (6 of 21 stages; \*time behind)**  
1. Simon Yates, Britain 22:46:03  
2. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands :16  
3. Esteban Chaves, Colombia :26  
4. Nathan Brown, U.S. 9:39  
41. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 10:08  
68. Chad Haga, U.S. 19:35  
71. Benjamin King, U.S. 22:24

**COLLEGE SOFTBALL**  
**BIG TEN TOURNAMENT**  
Thursday in Madison, Wis.  
**THURSDAY'S FIRST ROUND**  
G1: #7 Wisconsin 8, #10 Purdue 0  
G2: #5 Illinois 6, #11 Maryland 3  
G3: #8 Michigan State 4, #9 Nebraska 3  
G4: #12 Iowa 5, #5 Ohio State 1

**MISSOURI VALLEY TOURNEY**  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
G1: #5 Indiana State 4, #8 Bradley 3  
G2: #7 Illinois State 4, #6 N. Iowa 3 (10)  
**BIG EAST TOURNAMENT**  
The Ballpark at Rosemont; Chicago.  
**FRIDAY'S SEMIFINALS**  
#1 DePaul vs. #4 Villanova, noon  
#2 Creighton at #3 St. John's, 3  
**HORIZON LEAGUE**  
Flames Field, Chicago  
**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
#1 Illinois Chicago 2, #4 Wright State 1  
#6 IUUPI 4, #2 Oakland 2  
#4 Wright State 6, #3 Youngstown St. 4  
**ACC TOURNAMENT**  
**THURSDAY'S QUARTERFINALS**  
#1 Florida State 7, #8 Louisville 4  
#2 Notre Dame 6, #4 Boston College 1  
#2 Pittsburgh 6, #10 Virginia Tech 2  
#3 North Carolina 6, #6 Ga. Tech 1

## NBA PLAYOFFS

**EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL**  
CLEVELAND VS. BOSTON  
Sunday: at Boston, 2:30  
Monday: at Boston, 7:30  
May 19: at Cleveland, 7:30  
Tuesday: at Cleveland, 7:30  
x-May 23: at Boston, 7:30  
x-May 25: at Cleveland, 7:30  
x-May 27: at Boston, 7:30

**WESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL**  
HOUSTON VS. GOLDEN STATE  
Monday: at Houston, 8  
Tuesday: at Houston, 8  
x-May 20: at Golden State, 8  
May 22: at Golden State, 8  
x-May 24: at Houston, 8  
x-May 26: Golden State, 8  
x-May 28: at Houston, 8  
(best of 7; x-if necessary)

**CONFERENCE FINALS**  
**EAST: CELTICS VS. CAVALIERS**  
BOS CATEGORY CLE GS  
55-27 (2) Record, seed 50-32 (4)  
104.0 (20) Points/game 110.9 (5)  
100.4 (3) Opp. points 109.9 (26)  
44.5 (7) Rebounds/game 42.1 (23)  
22.5 (20) Assists/game 23.4 (11)  
8-4 Playoff record 8-4  
104.1 (8) Playoff points 103.5 (9)  
102.5 (6) Opp points 102.0 (4)  
20.6 (11) Playoff assists 28.5 (1)  
21.2 (9) Playoff assists 19.7 (13)  
Season: Cle 2-1; Career playoffs: Cle 20-19

**WEST: HOUSTON VS. GOLDEN STATE**  
HOU CATEGORY GS  
65-17 (1) Record, seed 58-24 (2)  
112.4 (2) Points/game 113.5 (1)  
103.9 (6) Opp. points 107.5 (18)  
43.5 (17) Rebounds/game 43.5 (17)  
21.5 (26) Assists/game 42.1 (23)  
8-2 Playoff record 8-2  
109.5 (3) Playoff points 110.3 (1)  
100.1 (2) Opp points 101.6 (3)  
43.8 (7) Rebounds 48.4 (2)  
20.6 (11) Playoff assists 28.5 (1)  
Season: Hou 2-1; Career playoffs: GS 8-2

**MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**MIDWEST LEAGUE**  
**EASTERN** W L PCT. GB  
Bowling Green (Rays) 21 12 63%  
Lansing (Blue Jays) 21 13 61%  
Dayton (Reds) 18 13 58%  
W. Michigan (Tigers) 18 15 54%  
Lake County (Indians) 14 17 45%  
South Bend (Cubs) 13 17 43%  
Fort Wayne (Padres) 14 20 41%  
Great Lakes (Dodgers) 10 21 32%  
**WESTERN** W L PCT. GB  
Clinton (Mariners) 18 12 60%  
Quad Cities (Astros) 18 13 58%  
Cedar Rapids (Twins) 14 14 50%  
Peoria (Cardinals) 15 16 48%  
Kane Co. (Pirates) 15 16 48%  
Beloit (Athletics) 13 15 46%  
Burlington (Angels) 14 17 45%  
Wisconsin (Brewers) 14 19 42%

**FRONTIER LEAGUE**  
**EAST** W L PCT. GB  
Windy City 1 0 1.000 -  
Washington 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Lake Erie 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Traverse City 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Schaumburg 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Joliet 0 1 0.000 1

**WEST**  
Florence 1 0 1.000 -  
Southern Illinois 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Normal 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Evansville 0 0 0.000 1/2  
Gateway 0 0 0.000 1/2  
River City 0 1 0.000 1

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Florence 9, Joliet 4  
Windy City 4, River City 3  
**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Joliet at Florence, 6:05  
Washington at Evansville, 6:35  
Traverse City at Normal, 6:35  
Lake Erie at Southern Illinois, 7:05  
Schaumburg at Gateway, 7:05  
River City at Windy City, 7:05

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
**THURSDAY, MAY 17**  
Sioux City at Lincoln, 7:05  
**FRIDAY, MAY 18**  
Chicago at Sioux Falls, 7:05  
Sioux City at Lincoln, 7:05  
Fargo-Moorhead at Texas, 7:05  
Kansas City at Wichita, 7:05  
Winnipeg at Cleburne, 7:05  
St. Paul at Gary, 7:10

## GOLF

**THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP**  
1st of 4 rds; at TPC Sawgrass (Players Stadium); Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; 7,189 yds; par 72

66 (-6)	Webb Simpson 33-33	Dustin Johnson 35-31	Alex Noren 34-32	Chesson Hadley 33-33	Matt Kuchar 35-31	Patrick Cantlay 34-32
67 (-5)	Jhonattan Vegas 35-32	Si Woo Kim 35-32	Keith Mitchell 36-31	Rory Sabbatini 33-34	Steve Stricker 35-32	Andrew Landry 33-34
68 (-4)	Lucas Glover 33-35	Danny Lee 34-34	Charles Howell III 34-34	Justin Rose 35-33	Bubba Watson 35-33	Cody Gribble 35-35
69 (-3)	John Huh 35-34	Kevin Na 32-37	Tommy Fleetwood 33-36	Adam Scott 38-31	Emiliano Grillo 36-33	Keegan Bradley 36-33
70 (-2)	Scott Brown 38-31	Nick Taylor 38-31	Adrian Panatta 38-31	Jimmy Walker 38-34	Jason Day 36-33	Richy Werenski 34-36
71 (-1)	Kevin Tway 37-33	Ross Fisher 36-34	Ian Poulter 36-34	Wattayee Wittayakorn 36-34	Chris Kirk 36-34	Brooks Koepka 35-35
72 (EVEN)	Brooks Koepka 35-35	Chris Stroud 35-35	Ted Potter 35-35	Beau Hossler 35-35	Kevin Tway 35-35	Tony Finau 36-34
73 (+1)	Beau Hossler 35-35	Brett Drewitt 36-34	B. DeChambeau 34-36	Kevin Streelman 35-35	Lucas Dierker 35-35	Tom Hoge 37-33
74 (+2)	Tom Hoge 37-33	Also: 71 (-1) Rory McIlroy 36-35	72 (EVEN) Tiger Woods 36-36	73 (+3) Jordan Spieth 36-39	74 (+4) Carlos Sainz Jr 35-36	

**ROCCO FORTE SICILIAN OPEN**  
1st of 4 rds; at Verdura Golf Club; Agrigento, Sicily; 7,217 yds; par 71

65 (-6)	Ryan Evans 32-33	Lucas Bjerregaard 31-34
66 (-5)	Adison Da Silva 35-32	Julien Guerrier 34-34
67 (-4)	Thomas Aiken 35-33	Sebastian Jones 35-33
68 (-3)	Stevan Brown 33-35	Brett Drewitt 36-34
69 (-2)	Stevan Brown 33-35	Julien Guerrier 34-34
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## SOCCER

**MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER**

EASTERN	W	L	TPITS	GF	GA
Atlanta	7	2	1	23	12
N.Y. City FC	6	2	2	20	19
Orlando City	6	2	1	19	19
Columbus	5	3	1	18	10
N.Y. Red Bulls	5	3	0	15	10
New England	4	3	2	14	12
FC Dallas	3	4	2	11	13
Montreal	3	7	0	14	24
Philadelphia	2	5	2	8	14
Toronto FC	2	5	1	7	10
D.C. United	1	4	2	5	13

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Houston at Red Stars, 7
Orlando at Portland, 2:30
Washington at North Carolina, 6
Sky Blue FC at Seattle, 9
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 19</b>
Red Stars at Seattle, 9
Houston at Utah, 2:30
Portland at Washington, 6
North Carolina at Sky Blue FC, 6

**ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE**

CLUB	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Manchester City	31	4	2	105	27
Manchester United	24	6	7	67	28
Tottenham	22	8	7	69	32
Liverpool	20	12	8	80	38
Chelsea	21	7	9	62	30
Arsenal	18	6	13	73	51
Burnley	14	12	11	35	37
Everton	13	10	14	43	35
Leicester	12	11	14	52	49
Newcastle	11	8	16	47	41

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



REAGAN LUNN/DUKE UNIVERSITY

Duke walk-on Brennan Besser's trek will raise money for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families.

# It's a long journey well worth taking

Duke's Besser to trek cross-country for cause that's close to his heart

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

There's a certain fascination with Mike Krzyzewski, the modern-day John Wooden who has coached Duke to five NCAA championships and Team USA to three Olympic gold medals.

Yet when Duke basketball player Brennan Besser, a junior from Chicago's Latin School, brought sister Jacqueline to a game at Cameron Indoor Stadium, she played it cool. Coach K introduced himself, and Jacqueline ... well, she went back to watching Barney on her iPad.

"Probably the only person to ignore him in the last 30 years," Besser said with a chuckle.

Jacqueline, 23, is different. But different in a way that has inspired Besser to do something that reflects both his immense love for his sister and his desire to help what he calls America's "hidden population" — those with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Brennan and sister Rachel will embark on a cross-country journey, biking, walking and jogging more than 3,400 miles across 16 states, starting Wednesday in Seattle and ending in New York. They will stop in Chicago from roughly June 23 to 25 to mentally refuel and reunite with Jacqueline.

"Something I love about Brennan," Rachel said, "is that he dreams really big."

The 69-day journey is called "Walk On! America," and there is a double meaning. Besser walked on at Duke, where Krzyzewski said "he has contributed in every way except playing time."

"In preparation, spirit, work ethic, he is really a one-of-a-kind walk-on," Krzyzewski said. "If he was in a Broadway play, he'd be in 'Les Miz,' leading the charge. He is somebody you would want on your team forever."

Besser is striving to de-emphasize his role, even though he's the one trudging from coast to coast and calling gyms and contacting Duke alumni such as Northwestern coach Chris Collins and Timberwolves forward Amile Jefferson to ask about their availability for basketball clinics.

"The primary meaning of 'Walk On' is to push forward and never quit in the face of adversity," he said. "We hope to raise a lot of money to redistribute to people we meet



BESSER FAMILY

**"We hope to be able to touch the community and shine a light on the American population of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities."**

— Latin School grad Brennan Besser, who's embarking on a cross-country journey in honor of his sister, Jacqueline

along the way and to organizations that are helping these families. But at the same time, it's a rallying cry.

"We hope to be able to touch the community and shine a light on the American population of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities."

Growing up with such disabilities is an enormous challenge, as is caring for those children and young adults. Jacqueline is non-verbal, and Brennan recalled times when a trip to McDonald's or Jewel would put everyone on edge.

"She'd have a tantrum because she wanted to keep pushing the shopping cart," he said. "Those are experiences that every family with these challenges

deals with."

Said Rachel: "But we've been fortunate. We have a big family."

Jacqueline participates in programs at Misericordia, the facility at 6300 N. Ridge Ave. that is home to 600 children and adults with developmental and physical disabilities.

Brennan and Rachel worry about all the families, especially in remote areas, that cannot afford to hire caretakers or enroll their kids in specialized programs.

"We want to help them in any capacity we can," she said.

Rachel lives in New York, where she studied media and culture at NYU. She's a video host and the fashion editor at Refinery29, which produces programming tailored to young women.

Given the goal of having "Walk On! America" impact as many families as possible, she will produce video content for YouTube and try to develop a long-form documentary of the journey.

Rachel said Brennan is "strong-willed and not just up for physical challenges but any type of challenge."

Brennan, 21, said he ran a 5-minute, 5-second mile during team combine testing before his sophomore year.

That's impressive. Now do it 3,500 times, sir. Or, better yet, grab a bicycle. His longest one-day trek is slated for 193 miles.

"We're going to try for 50 cities," he said. "I believe we can do it. Who knows, at some point I could strain my hamstring and we could be motorcycling."

The 6-foot-5 Besser has played three minutes in two games at Duke, though it proved enough time to jack up a 3-pointer against Elon during his freshman season. He has two remaining seasons of eligibility after redshirting in 2017-18. On a team for which McDonald's All-Americans jockey for playing time, Besser views his main role through the prism of leadership.

"With the one-and-done phenomenon, it's really hard to maintain a culture," he said, "and team culture is everything."

After embarking in Washington and visiting Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Delaware and New Jersey, he hopes to reach New York on July 18.

"I do have a dream scenario of how this ends," Besser said. "I hope we can celebrate really large in New York and feel that we've made a positive impact on American culture."

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## SOCCER

## Ricketts gets on board with expansion

BY JOE KNOWLES  
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Chicago Tribune

The United Soccer League's expansion into Chicago got a boost Wednesday when it was announced Cubs owner Tom Ricketts will be the new team's majority owner.

The effort to bring a second-division team to Chicago is a joint effort by developer Sterling Bay and Ricketts, who previously owned a minority stake in English side Derby County. The USL team is expected to begin play in 2021 with plans for a stadium on the proposed Lincoln Yards development.

So what is the USL and what does an expansion team mean for the Fire, Chicago's MLS team? Here's a primer.

### What soccer team is Tom Ricketts buying exactly?

On Wednesday, the Sterling Bay real estate development firm announced that the Cubs chairman will be the majority owner of a Chicago franchise in the United Soccer League. Sterling Bay purchased the USL expansion team last year and will retain a stake in it. The still-unnamed team would play its home games at a new stadium that is part of Sterling Bay's proposed Lincoln Yards development on the North Side.

### What is the United Soccer League?

It's a developmental league one level below Major League Soccer in the American soccer pyramid. It was founded in 2010 and currently has 33 teams, many (but not all) of which are affiliated with MLS sides.

### What is attendance like for USL matches?

In short, not great, with a few exceptions. FC Cincinnati averaged 21,000 last season, but the league average was about 4,300. For comparison, the Fire averaged about 17,300 last season.

### If MLS is the top flight in the U.S. and Canada, can USL teams get promoted to MLS like in other soccer leagues?

U.S. Soccer has opposed instituting promotion/relegation into its pyramid, meaning the best-performing USL sides and worst-performing MLS teams stay in their respective leagues.

### Will the Chicago USL team be affiliated with the Fire?

That's unclear. The Fire's current USL affiliate is the Tulsa Roughnecks. The Roughnecks are coached by former Fire midfielder/defender David Vaudreuil. The Fire previously were affiliated with Saint Louis FC.

### Will the Fire ever play a match against the USL team?

They won't play in the same league, but don't be surprised if they play preseason friendlies or get drawn against each other in the U.S. Open Cup.

### Is part of the plan for the Fire to eventually move out of Toyota Park (soon to be renamed SeatGeek Stadium) and into this new stadium?

MLS and the Fire signed a 30-year lease to play at Toyota Park beginning in 2006. It's hard to imagine they'll be getting out of Bridgeview any time soon. In fact, the lease states all Fire home matches must be played at Toyota Park unless playing at the stadium would not be cost-effective or attendance would exceed the stadium's capacity, such as when more than 61,000 attended the Fire's friendly against Manchester United at Soldier Field in 2011. The Red Stars, who play in the National Women's Soccer League, have played home matches at Toyota Park since 2016. But with USL expansion and stadium development still in the planning stages, it's too early to tell if they would make the move to the new stadium.

### How many seats will the new stadium have?

The plan calls for 20,000 seats, roughly the same as Toyota Park. The new stadium likely will have a retractable roof and host concerts and other sporting events, including international soccer matches.

### Where will the new stadium be built?

The 70-acre Lincoln Yards site sits along the Chicago River and stretches from Webster Avenue to North Avenue. Part of that land was previously occupied by the A. Finkl & Sons steel plant. The hope is that the site also would be home to Amazon's second headquarters.

### When will the new team begin play?

The Chicago team is expected to begin play in 2021.

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It's unclear what relationship, if any, Tom Ricketts' new minor-league soccer team will have with Major League Soccer's Fire.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MIKE EHLMANN/GETTY

Once thought to be the Buccaneers' long-term answer at quarterback, Josh Freeman is trying to restart his football career in Canada after being out of the game since December 2015.

## NFL fortunes went south, so Freeman goes north to CFL

By RICK STROUD  
Tampa Bay Times

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The white van came to a stop in front of Field No. 2 on Don Drysdale Drive.

Six quarterbacks hoping to earn a job with the Montreal Alouettes emerged from the vehicle, changed into their cleats in the metal bleachers and walked onto the outfield of this makeshift football practice field for a passing camp at Dodgertown.

This is where the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers warmed up their arms for spring training for 60 years until leaving for Arizona in 2008. The Alouettes have come here for the rebirth of their season.

For Josh Freeman, it's likely the final chance to resuscitate his once-promising career.

"Someone asked me the other day, 'Dude, are you out of money? Why are you playing in the CFL?'" Freeman said. "I said, 'Because I like playing football.'"

Almost directly across the state, 145 miles away in Tampa, Jameis Winston, the Buccaneers' latest franchise quarterback, is loosening his arm on one of the three manicured practice fields in the shadow of a \$40 million indoor practice facility.

In a parallel universe, Freeman would be in the prime of his NFL career with the Bucs. He would be earning at least the \$21 million the Bucs plan to pay Winston if he plays in 2019 under the fifth-year option of his rookie contract.

But now 30, Freeman breeds snakes back at his home in Kansas City. He plays basketball and volleyball to stay in shape, isn't married, has no children and misses the competition that pro football provides.

"You can go to the gym and play basketball as hard as you can, but you can't really compete," Freeman said. "You don't sit and prepare all week to go kick some kid's (butt) in basketball. What kind of loser is that?"

For three days last month, Freeman's home was the Vero Beach Inn and Suites on State Road 60, a three-star hotel with 116 rooms, a restaurant and no room service. It's across from the

IHOP and next to a 7-Eleven.

It has been nearly three years since the last pass Freeman threw in an NFL game. It came in Week 17 of the 2015 season while he was with the Colts.

Leading the Titans 27-24 with 2 minutes, 34 seconds remaining, Freeman faced third-and-10 at the Titans 17-yard line. He dropped back and threw a fade route in the corner of the end zone that sailed over the head of receiver Andre Johnson.

Adam Vinatieri came on to kick a 35-yard field goal with 2:25 left. The Colts won 30-24. Freeman went home to Kansas City and apparently every team in the NFL deleted his phone number.

Why? Well, it's as complicated as Freeman.

Freeman still looks the part. During warmups at Dodgertown — where streets are lined with baseball-shaped lampposts and named after Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella — he easily flicked slant routes to his CFL teammates.

No other quarterback on the Alouettes roster can match Freeman's resume. They come from small schools such as Missouri State, Tiffin and Butler. Freeman is the only one who has played in the NFL.

"I'm just a humble guy," he said. "I think it's working because I'm kind of in no-man's land in the CFL."

"I haven't accomplished anything. I'm a rookie again ... there's that mutual respect. Other than that guys probably don't know me from Adam."

Not that long ago, Freeman was supposed to be the face of the Bucs franchise.

Raheem Morris was the defensive coordinator at Kansas State when Freeman played as a true freshman. Three years later, Morris was head coach of the Bucs when they drafted Freeman in the first round (No. 17).

He sat on the bench the first seven games of his rookie season, but 2010 was a magical year. The Bucs went 10-6, narrowly missed the playoffs, and Freeman passed for 3,451 yards with 25 touchdowns and only six interceptions.

After a 4-2 start in 2011, the Bucs lost 10 straight games and

Morris was fired. Freeman's touchdown-to-interception ratio fell to 16 to 22.

Greg Schiano was hired to change the day-care culture in the locker room. At first, Freeman thrived with the change. He got red-hot during a five-game stretch with 13 touchdowns and three interceptions.

That was the highlight. Freeman's performance quickly plummeted, and there were stories about his poor work habits. Tuesdays are the players' day off, but quarterbacks come to work to get the new game plan.

In December 2012, Freeman spent a Tuesday posing for duplicates of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and "Off the Wall" album covers for ESPN the Magazine. This put Schiano over the edge. Freeman was a ringer for the King of Pop, but he no longer resembled the transcendent quarterback the Bucs needed.

"Yeah, it wasn't habits," Freeman said, staring down at the outfield grass. "I'd say it's just being more emotionally consistent. There's ups and downs. There's ways you can handle it and react to things, and it is better if you sway toward logic instead of emotion."

By the start of 2013, Schiano learned Freeman was in the league's substance-abuse program. He observed Freeman's frequent drug tests.

The NFL's drug program is hands-off for teams. It's handled at the league level, but Schiano wanted to help Freeman. The mere thought of his quarterback with a substance-abuse issue drove Schiano crazy.

When Freeman wasn't voted a captain in 2013, there were accusations that Schiano rigged the player vote, a charge he denied. Freeman eventually admitted he had a prescription for Adderall to treat ADHD. However, he said in 2012, he accidentally took Ritalin, which triggered a positive test.

When the Bucs opened against the Jets in New York, Freeman didn't check in at breakfast as required, nearly missed the last team bus and was fined. After a 0-3 start, he was made inactive. Then he arranged an interview with ESPN, asking for his release.

"He's the head coach, and your job is to win football games — as a coach (and) as a player," Freeman said. "I think it just became too much drama and too much distraction for everybody. I can't say if I was in the same position (that) I wouldn't have made the same choice. In all honesty, I was 25 and probably could have done better."

The CFL offers a lot of adjustments. The field is 110 by 65 yards rather than the NFL's 100 by 53 1/3; each team has 12 players on the field; a team has only three downs to advance the ball 10 yards; and all players in the backfield other than the quarterback may go in motion.

Last year, one week before the regular season, the Alouettes called Freeman's agent wanting a look at another quarterback. Freeman said the timing was bad.

"As he was getting more and more interest in the CFL," Freeman's agent, Larikus Scott, told the Montreal Gazette, "I told him, 'You're young. You can go to Canada and play. You can stay there forever or you can play for two years. If some NFL team calls, you're 31 at the end of it. For quarterbacks, that's the prime.'"

Former Packers coach Mike Sherman, who was hired to coach the Alouettes, says nothing is promised to Freeman.

"There is no leading candidate in my mind," Sherman said. "I want to see them all throw and I want to see them all lead. In the CFL, on all the really good teams, they have good leaders, not just good quarterbacks. So it's going to be a wide-open camp."

When the passing camp began, Freeman stood behind center, placed his hands out to receive the shotgun snap but looked confused when he surveyed the field. He threw a ball to his running back in the left flat that was nearly intercepted.

"Black, black, black!" Freeman yelled, barking out the signals. "Blue 80! Blue 80, set hut!" This time, he rifled a deep out that was on target, showing off his strong arm.

After the 30-minute workout, Freeman waved the waiting van away and decided to get a ride back to the hotel from a reporter.

Why, after two years, did he

decide to give football another shot?

"Oh, 100 percent it's a fun league," Freeman said. "I'm excited. It's a new challenge."

"In all honesty, I thought about going back to school ... after the Colts year. I kind of got tired of the roller coaster, of not having consistency."

Freeman typed the address to his hotel into his phone and gave directions. He said he's involved in his investments. He made more than \$36 million in his career, so he doesn't need to work.

"I'm still breeding snakes," Freeman said. "I've actually outsourced that because I'm heading up to Canada. I got a buddy who lives up north a little ways. He owns a pet store, breeds snakes himself and has a rat-breeding facility. He's got all my snakes right now."

Freeman asked about his former Bucs teammates. Gerald McCoy, Demar Dotson and Lavonte David are the only players he knows. Doug Martin signed with the Raiders.

"Remember when he went off that one game?" Freeman said, referring to Martin's 251-yard rushing performance against the Raiders in 2012. "That was unreal. We'd just hand off. It was four touchdowns."

As the ride to the hotel neared the end, Freeman was asked what advice he would give his 21-year-old self?

"Just live more in the moment, take a little more time with the little things and enjoy the ride because it does go really fast," he said. "There's a couple interceptions and overthrows I would take back: 'Watch out for that play!' Mainly, enjoy it."

"Shoot, man, it's not an easy game. There's pressure from the fans, there's internal pressure, there's so much going on. Yeah, man, I definitely miss those guys. The NFL, it's fleeting."

Freeman glanced up at the hotel off the busy highway.

"It might look kind of cool from the outside, but it's not much on the inside," he said.

Freeman got out and leaned back into the window.

"When you get back to town, tell 'em what's up," he said.

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SEASON

Showrunner Derek Haas ponders future plots

ELIZABETH MORRIS/NBC PHOTOS

Taylor Kinney plays Kelly Severide in Thursday's season-ending episode of "Chicago Fire." NBC renewed the series for another season, along with "Chicago P.D." and "Chicago Med."

NINA METZ  
Chicago Close-up

"Chicago Fire" wrapped Season 6 with Severide and Kidd's romance beating the odds, a newly anointed corrupt department chief (dun dun *dun*) and marital conflict for Dawson and Casey.

This season the show also suffered a loss in real life, with the death in March of cast member DuShon Monique Brown, who played Chief Boden's assistant Connie. The character's no-nonsense personality worked in contrast to knucklehead antics from the likes of Otis or Herrmann, whom she could silence with a stern look.

I caught up with showrunner Derek Haas to talk cliffhangers, as well as his thoughts about how the show will address Brown's death going forward.

**Q: Let's talk about how you left things. There's the issue of Chief Grissom (Gary Cole), who has been cooking the books but got the big promotion anyway. Is Cole**



Eamonn Walker, left, as Wallace Boden and Gary Cole as Chief Carl Grissom on "Chicago Fire."

**being elevated to a regular cast member for next season?**

A: Well, one: We don't know whether or not we're going to have a Season 7 ...

**Q: Are you being sort of diplomatic because it would be awkward to confirm it before the network has a chance to make their announcement?**

A: No, no! I really have no idea — no bull. Almost every year, we wait until the week

before upfronts and then we find out. I mean, I'm hopeful! And I think we've put on a great show this year. But what do I know, I just try to make good TV! (Note: Two days after our conversation, NBC renewed "Chicago Fire" as well as "Chicago P.D." and "Chicago Med.")

If we do come back next year, we'd love to have Gary. He's a very busy man, and we have plans in place if he can't do it, or even if he can just come in for a day or two. His

character's not going away anytime soon because he knows Boden knows what he did, so there should be some fireworks there.

**Q: Gary Cole is also on "Veep" and his facial hair changes role to role — did he come to set with that mustache?**

A: He came to us with that mustache and it reminds me of what a chief looks like. Our technical adviser Chief (Steve) Chikerotis, he has a similar

type of mustache, so we thought it was perfect.

And what a lot of people don't realize is that the reason firefighters don't have beards is that when they put the mask on, the sealant on the mask needs to adhere to your face so that you don't get burned. So that's why a lot of Chicago firefighters, when you meet them, they have mustaches because they want to have some facial hair but they can't have beards. The mask goes around your face, so you don't see a lot of sideburns on firefighters either. I think we might have had Kelly unshaven in Season 1 toward the beginning, and then we realized: Oh, that's not logically part of it. You can't have a three-day stubble because the mask won't seal onto your face.

**Q: Another cliffhanger focuses on Casey and Dawson, who are fighting about whether they should try to get pregnant. Realistically, could you envision a character on the show getting pregnant? The downside would be removing her from the action at the firehouse (where most of the stories take place) for an extended period.**

A: Oh, yeah! I don't mind

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HOPPER STONE/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Deanna (Melissa McCarthy) returns to school in "Life of the Party."

'LIFE OF THE PARTY' ★★ 1/2

## Melissa McCarthy enrolls in back-to-college genre

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

The back-to-school genre of collegiate comedies has given us "Old School" (Will Ferrell), "Back to School" (Rodney Dangerfield) and "Horse Feathers" (the Marx Brothers), among others. Melissa McCarthy joins that class list in the ramshackle, amiable "Life of the Party," about a woman, freshly dumped by her husband, heading back to

college 20 years after she dropped out with a kid on the way.

Now a college senior, Maddie (Molly Gordon) runs a gamut of emotions when faced with sharing the same campus, and graduating class, with her un-faillingly upbeat and smother-prone mother. But one of the better aspects of "Life of the Party" is the base-line affection

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## 'S25' a promising addition

Calatrava's planned sculpture on riverfront has a lot to live up to

BLAIR KAMIN  
Cityscapes

Given Chicago's impressive array of public art, from Alexander Calder's lyrical Flamingo in Federal Center Plaza to Anish Kapoor's bean-shaped, brilliantly reflective Cloud Gate in Millennium Park, it's natural to ask: Why is an architect — specifically, Santiago Calatrava, designer of the failed Chicago Spire — crashing this party?

But the Spanish-born, Zurich-based Calatrava, who on Monday unveiled his design for a spiraling red sculpture along the Chicago River, is hardly an artistic novice. He paints and sculpts, and his sculpture has been exhibited in museums and public places, like the median of New York's Park Avenue, where seven of his pieces — red, black and silver works of painted aluminum — were displayed in 2015.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Architect Santiago Calatrava on Monday unveils the design for his riverfront sculpture to be placed next year at 444 W. Lake St.

To a fault, perhaps, Calatrava is as much an artist as an architect and an engineer, designing buildings, bridges and other infrastructure that sometimes reach beyond the structurally rational to the visually and economically excessive. His budget-busting, \$4 billion World Trade Center transit hub in lower Manhattan, which was supposed to resemble a bird but looks more like a stegosaurus, is the most notorious example.

By comparison, Calatrava's planned Chicago sculpture,

which currently carries the name "S25" and is to be located in the outdoor plaza of the River Point office building at 444 W. Lake St., seems rather modest. At just under 30 feet (Calatrava misspoke Monday when he said it would be 15 meters, or 49 feet, tall), the piece would be a mere speck compared with the Spire, a planned 2,000-foot condo tower that wound up being nothing more than a circular foundation hole.

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## CELEBRITIES

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FRANK MICELOTTA/INVISION

R. Kelly, seen at the 2013 BET Awards, is the target of a #MuteRKelly effort over his alleged sexual misconduct.

## Spotify cuts R. Kelly music from playlists

Spotify has removed R. Kelly's music from its playlists, citing its new policy on hate content and hateful conduct.

A spokesperson said Thursday that Kelly's music is no longer available on playlists owned and operated by the streaming service and on its algorithmic recommendations. His music will still be available, but Spotify will not promote it.

"Kelly has never been accused of hate," the singer's management wrote in an emailed statement sent to the Chicago Tribune on Thursday afternoon.

"He is innocent of the false and hurtful accusations in the ongoing smear campaign against him, waged by enemies seeking a payoff," the statement said.

The new Spotify policy defines hateful conduct as "something that is especially harmful or hateful," such as violence against children and sexual violence.

It's another blow for the R&B superstar, who has been battling allegations that he has sexually abused women for decades. While Kelly has denied the allegations and was acquitted in 2008 of child pornography charges, recent attention and a #MuteRKelly campaign have put the singer, songwriter and producer under more scrutiny. He was recently dropped from a concert in his hometown of Chicago, and there is pressure to cancel a Friday concert in Greensboro, N.C.

— Associated Press and Chicago Tribune



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

**Alter ego:** Britney Spears is taking her Las Vegas residency on the road, and the pop star says she looks forward to getting back on stage because it helps bring her out of her shell. "I'm very sensitive, and sometimes I just want to run away because I'm a very shy person," she said. Watching Spears perform, it may be difficult to imagine that she may not be outgoing, but she said she has a stage persona in front of an audience. "I think it's healthy to be able to put on the persona of being confident," said Spears.

**Y'all know me, still the same OBGYN:** Dr. Dre has lost his trademark fight against Dr. Dre. Dr. Dre, the rap mogul whose real name is Andre Young, opposed the trademark application of Dr. Draion M. Burch, a Pittsburgh gynecologist who styles himself "America's OBGYN." Burch, whose website advertises that he's a sex expert and media personality, is known professionally as "Dr. Draï," and in 2015 he sought trademark protection for it. Dr. Dre objected, arguing that because Dr. Draï's media appearances and speaking events take place in a "nonmedical setting," they constitute entertainment. The trademark panel rejected that argument, saying that Dr. Draï's "entertainment and educational motivational speaking services, which are specifically limited in content to osteopathic medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, are a subject matter which is obviously far removed from music."

**May 11 birthdays:** Actor Jeffrey Donovan is 50. Rapper Ace Hood is 30. NFL quarterback Cam Newton is 29.



## ASK AMY

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## Should wife leave 'boring' marriage?

**Dear Amy:** I am a 41-year-old woman who has been married to my high school sweetheart for 20 years. We have three beautiful children, ages 18, 16 and 12.

I love my family but tend to get bored with my husband. As far as I know, he has been faithful to our marriage, but I have not.

I don't know whether to stay in the marriage or get a divorce so I may find a real soulmate.

I love him as a friend, but at the same time I would like to get away from him. Should I sacrifice my marriage for a chance to be truly happy with someone else? Although I do know there is no such thing as a "happily-ever-after" relationship, I wonder if I should try to find it.

— *Unwillingly Happy*

**Dear Unwillingly Happy:** What a strange way to sign your question! This signals that either you aren't willing to be happy or your subconscious signed your letter and you are happy against your will.

Let us please dispense with the notion of a "soulmate." This is an invention designed to sell books that dangle the promise of relationship perfection that doesn't exist for most (if not all) people. For many, being peacefully married to your high school sweetheart and friend, and having three beautiful children, is the definition of "happily ever after."

But happily ever after starts with you. You married young, and you are now headed into the great gaping maw of midlife. You have not stayed faithful to your husband (and your

children). Cheating means you are engaged in secret-keeping, and this further distances you from your family, interfering with intimacy.

One route to true happiness is to experience the joy and challenge of living an authentic life. In your case, it means getting to the bottom of what's eating you — and not blaming your boredom with your husband solely on him.

Marriage or divorce is a binary choice, but life doesn't really work that way. You leaving the marriage would have ripples of consequences across many lives, not just your own. There are many ways to try to salvage and reinvestigate a static marriage, and boost and stimulate a static life. Cheating is not a healthy choice.

Therapy could help you explore your motivations and choices, including your baseline selfishness.

**Dear Amy:** A few days ago, I made a joke Tinder account with friends, with a fake age, job, etc., but all the pictures were my own. Turns out, I really hit it off with a guy, and he was still interested after I told him my real information.

The thing is, he's 23 and I'm 17. Is there any hope for a relationship?

— *Conflicted*

**Dear Conflicted:** You should not be hooking up with strangers. Just as you lied in your profile, this guy could also be lying. Just because you eventually told the truth doesn't mean he is telling the truth now.

It is not safe for you to engage in Tinder matching. It is risky enough for older people, but especially

so when an adult expresses an interest in hooking up with a teenager.

So no — there is no hope for a relationship. Tinder in this context is not about relationship building. Furthermore, I doubt that he is looking to have the type of relationship you might be hoping for.

If you are determined to experience this algorithmic phenomenon, there are matching apps specifically for teenagers. You should not be on Tinder's over-18 site, and once he learned your real age, he should have "swiped left."

**Dear Amy:** I agree with you in your response to "Grounded Dad," whose dilemma was about visiting grandparents who found the kids' pot stash and called them out over it.

The grandparents overstepped their bounds. They violated the family's privacy by snooping and violated the parents' rights by insisting that the kids be punished in a specific way. If I were the parents, I would make sure these grandparents understood that they were no longer welcome for extended stays in the household.

Also, it is hard to believe that pot is still exciting people into such hardcore responses.

— *Disgusted*

**Dear Disgusted:** I can understand why parents become upset when they learn their children are smoking pot, but it is the parents' role — and right — to handle this without outside interference.

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## Comic pros aid movie

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these two have for each other.

The movie's not as slapstick-dependent as advertised. It's a less coarse and more heartfelt project than McCarthy's disappointing headliner gigs, such as "Tammy" and "The Boss." (The Paul Feig-directed "Bridesmaids," "The Heat" and "Spy" are far better.) The new movie renders matters of directorial finesse and comic technique essentially irrelevant.

How can this be? Well, the audience likes McCarthy, for every good reason. And McCarthy, working with her co-writer, director and life partner Ben Falcone, surrounds her character with a strong lineage of comic pros. Everyone's acting in different keys, sometimes in different movies, but whatever: I'll take Maya Rudolph and Gillian Jacobs in just about anything.

A literal minute after dropping their senior-year daughter back at fictional Decatur University (the movie was filmed in the Atlanta area), Deanna (McCarthy) receives news from her husband (Matt Walsh) that he's in love with a real estate agent (Julie Bowen). "Life of the Party" takes its sweet time getting Deanna into go-mode, but there are some good jokes en route to the inevitable decision to re-enroll for her archaeology degree.

While director Falcone has an erratic sense of ensemble modulation — it's every scene-stealer for her/himself up there — his instincts for enlivening predictable setups is pretty sharp. Example: In an amusingly awkward restaurant sequence, bringing together Deanna with her best friend (Rudolph), the college boy Deanna met at a frat party (Luke Benward, sweetly smitten) and vari-



HOPPER STONE/WARNER BROS. Melissa McCarthy's Deanna improves campus life.

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**Running time:** 1:45

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ous other characters, there's an outrageous relationship reveal that works like crazy with an audience.

Deanna is a goodwill machine, improving the lives of everyone on campus: She brings her socially phobic roommate (Heidi Gardner, a witty skulker) out of her shell and even gets the poorly written mean girl (Debby Ryan, of Disney's "Jessie") to rethink her entire worldview.

As for Jacobs, best known for "Community" and "Love" and the excellent Mike Birbiglia comedy "Don't Think Twice," she provides a screwy, eccentric charge of energy throughout. Some of her nonverbal reactions are so big, you can't believe she's even attempting them. But her character (a math-challenged student recently out of an eight-year coma) supports them, sort of.

Watching "Life of the Party," you may find yourself wishing for a spinoff comedy for McCarthy, Rudolph and Jacobs on their own, as renegade guidance counselors or something. Maybe next time.

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## 'Chicago Fire' wraps 6th season

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exploring that! I'm a guy who's gone through it twice with two boys and there are all those interesting things you experience in life trying to raise a child that would make for great storylines. And Michele Martinez, our main paramedic technical adviser, she has three kids. I've ridden around with her on calls and then gone to her kid's basketball game; I bet most of the paramedics in the CFD have children, so it's something worth exploring.

Somebody sent me a link to this thing called tvtropes.com and I'm looking at all these tropes, and one of them is the miscarriage. The reason it's a trope is because you get to reset — you didn't really want that character to have a baby anyway, so you get the drama out of it but you also get to reset. And I will straight-up tell you, I am not afraid to have a character get pregnant and go through with it. I think it would be interesting. There are so many creative ways you can handle it.

But I can't tell you that's where the story's going ...

**Q: Let me ask you about DuShon. It was bittersweet to see her appear in episodes after her death, and I know that's the nature of your production schedule; those episodes had already been filmed. Her role was smaller than the others, but she brought such a piquant sensibility to Connie that stood out. What are your thoughts going forward?**

A: We have these scenes where you need someone come into the room and say, "Hey, chief needs to speak to you." And then we just thought, what if Boden had an assistant and we'll make her super officious and make her the boss of the firehouse — even though he's the chief, she's really the chief. And



ELIZABETH MORRIS/NBC

Jesse Spencer and Monica Raymund on Thursday's Season 6 finale of "Chicago Fire."

we cast DuShon, and that very first episode she just did it with a look — a "don't mess with my copy machine" look — and it became a thing.

We'd just put her in a script, and it was funny every time. She knew she would crush it on those scenes. She was fantastic. And she couldn't have been sweeter or nicer, and I loved having her around.

So her death completely caught us unawares and it's tragic. I was in Chicago when it happened and my first feeling was: I have to let Eamonn know and Dave Eigenberg and Christian, the ones that really shared scenes with her more. (Eamonn Walker plays Chief Boden, Eigenberg plays Herrmann, and Christian Stolte plays Mouch.) Everyone was very upset, as you can imagine. But I'm also super grateful that we got to do this show together.

At the time I made the decision, we're not going to deal with it this season. If we're lucky enough to get a Season 7, let's do something that's respectful of the character. And remember that DuShon played Connie, but Connie is a character — so we

need to do something that's a nod to her, but we don't need to do something tragic. Because part of me thinks, that's not fair or the way to go, or respectful. But we are going to address it.

**Q: She was such a part of the fabric of that universe, are you talking about doing something substantial or might it be just a quick line like, "Has anyone heard from Connie since she moved away?"**

A: It will be more substantial. Honestly, I have to talk to Dick Wolf about that because we haven't discussed it yet. I have some ideas, and Andrea Newman and Michael Gilvary, my two head writers, have some ideas. And I just think we want to sit with Dick and Peter Jankowski, who runs Wolf Films, and the five of us will get together and say, "What's the best way to do this?"

You know what I want? I want her daughter to be able to watch it 20 years from now and be able to say, "They were nice."

**Q: What are some story ideas you're knock-**

**ing around for next year?**

A: We're always looking for somebody to come in and mix up the dynamic in the firehouse. Don't know who that would be yet. We've never met any of Brett's relatives or Kidd's father or mother. Maybe we would have Severide's mother come back. But we have not even begun to put ideas on the board.

I would love to do a high-rise fire, which we have never done — a full episode high-rise fire. We very rarely do visual effects, we do it practically. So the challenge is the budget and finding a building that will let us take it over for two weeks and use their lobby and stairwells and apartments, and then all the interiors that are on fire would be shot on our burn stage. I will say, I have been amazed for six seasons because when we write it down I think, "There's no way they're going to be able to pull this off," and then I walk out on set and there's a helicopter dangling off the side of a building! Our crew is incredible.

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# Promising addition to riverfront

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The cost, said to be in the millions of dollars, will be borne by the building's owners — Hines, Ivanhoe Cambridge and Levy Family Partners. They're no fools. The piece will be built for a fixed price.

Calatrava himself politely paid homage to the legacy that artists like Calder, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso have left in Chicago. "You are the city that introduced public art," he said at a Monday news conference, making the obligatory reference to the pioneering role Chicago played in the 1960s and 1970s, when public officials and private patrons placed provocative works of contemporary art along streets and in parks and plazas.

Yet in light of the prominent place that the Calatrava sculpture will occupy at the confluence of the Chicago River's north and south branches, the bar for S25 is set intimidatingly high. Flanked by new skyscrapers and such old favorites as 333 W. Wacker, plus the west end of the splendid downtown riverwalk, the confluence is shaping up to be a major civic space — the early 21st-century equivalent of the district formed by the Beaux Arts Michigan Avenue Bridge and the great 1920s towers around it.

So the quality of this sculpture matters — a lot. It's not enough that it's a brand-name piece designed by a celebrated artist-architect. It's important to ask whether this is a site-specific work of art, tailored to its place, or one of those could-be-anywhere baubles that adorn subur-

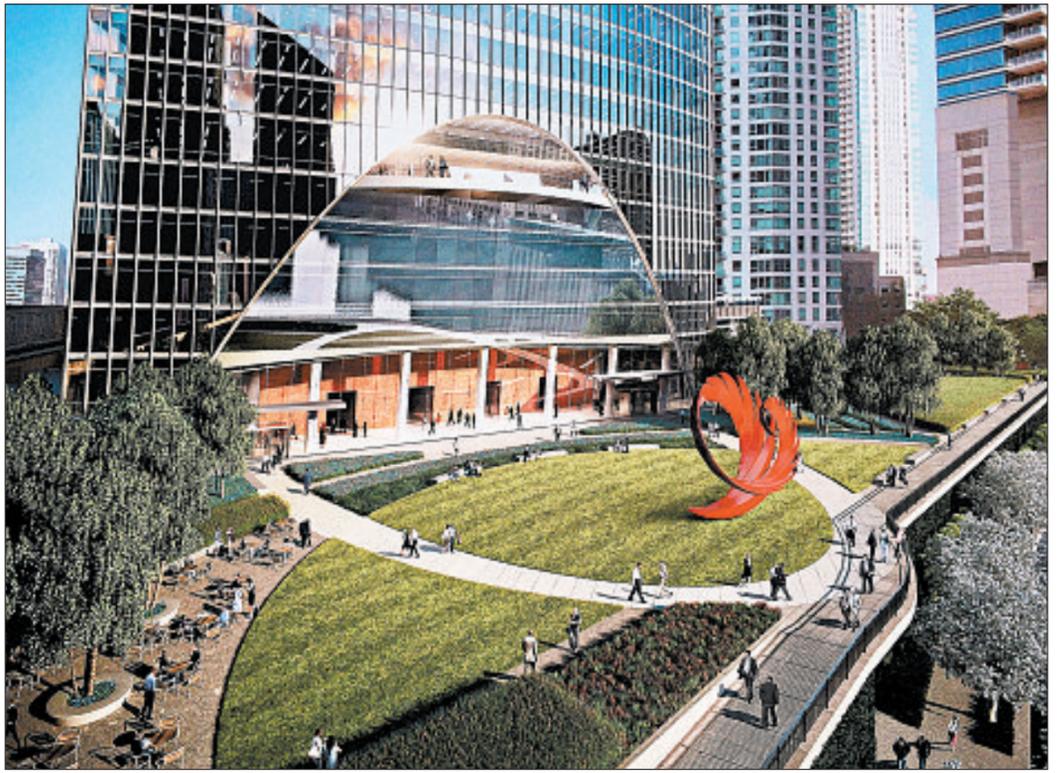
ban office parks.

To be made of aluminum, with an inner frame of steel that will prevent it from being knocked over by the wind, the Calatrava sculpture is described in a news release as "an outward-reaching spiral constructed of overlapping leaflike elements descending in scale from very large at the sculpture's base to very small at the outer reaches of the sculpture's spiral form." That spiraling geometry nods to River Point's curves, especially the parabolic arch that defines the office tower's base and is repeated in the plaza's paving.

Score one for site-specificity.

Another plus is the anticipated contrast between the sculpture's visual complexity and bright red color and River Point's comparatively simple, silver-blue walls. Here, Calatrava owes an obvious debt to Calder's Flamingo, whose curves, color (a vermilion called "Calder Red") and whimsy play winningly against the Federal Center's right-angled, matte-black sobriety. And like the Flamingo, which is not a solid mass but penetrable so pedestrians can walk through it, Calatrava's piece will invite interaction. You can imagine people sunning themselves on its curving base. Or ignoring "No Skateboarding" signs.

But the settings are very different. The Flamingo sits in a tightly framed urban plaza, which makes for a lively tension between art and architecture. In contrast, the Calatrava sculpture will sit on the edge of a vast open space dominated by the river and sky. Will it be able to command that



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The sculpture by Santiago Calatrava, called S25 for now, will stand in the outdoor plaza of the River Point office building.



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Comparisons abound between Calder's Flamingo and Calatrava's planned sculpture.

expanse? Perhaps it will, partly because its plaza occupies a raised platform above working railroad tracks. In addition, the canted, reflective glass within River Point's para-

bolic arch can be expected to magnify the sculpture's presence. That glass produces striking reflections of the river's waters and passing boats. It's easy to imagine it showing off Cala-

trava's piece in similarly dramatic fashion.

The ultimate question, though, is less about this mirror game than the artistic quality of the object it reflects.

Here again, the Flamingo sets a high standard. The piece looks stable because it stands on legs yet it has a soaring quality, not only because it rises to a height of 53 feet but also because its two curving legs, which are remarkably thin and graceful, frame entrancing voids and views beneath them. In contrast, Calatrava's piece seems to balance tenuously, like an oversized version of a red, curled-up leaf that was blown onto a swath of grass. The Flamingo's elegant abstraction has the virtue of subtly suggesting its namesake creature. At this stage, Calatrava's design seems more literal and less graceful. But it is not without promise.

We'll know the outcome when the sculpture takes its place along the river next summer.

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Evanston native and "Entourage" alum Jeremy Piven has been accused of misconduct.

## Piven returns to Chicago, spotlight amid allegations

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
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"Entourage" alum Jeremy Piven, who has been accused of sexual misconduct as part of the #MeToo movement, is returning to the spotlight via his hometown of Chicago. He is set to perform at the Laugh Factory this week and throw out the ceremonial first pitch Saturday at Wrigley Field.

At least eight women have come forward in recent months to claim that Piven acted in a physically aggressive or threatening manner toward them years ago. Piven has vehemently denied the accusations and even released polygraph test results to prove his innocence. Piven representatives did not return a Tribune request for comment. CBS also did not return a Tribune call for comment after network representatives said they were "looking into" the allegations against him. Piven's freshman drama, "Wisdom of the Crowd," was canceled by CBS last year.

Now Piven is back in Chicago. His family's Piven Theatre Workshop held its

annual fundraising gala last week. The Evanston Township High School graduate sold out Thursday's show at the Laugh Factory and plans to perform sets at the Lakeview club through Sunday. He is slated to throw out the first pitch at Saturday's Cubs home game against the White Sox.

"Jeremy Piven is a longtime Cubs fan who has often attended games at Wrigley Field," Cubs spokesman Julian Green said in an email. "His invitation was purely based on his passion for the team and continued popularity among Cubs fans who have responded positively since the announcement last week."

Curtis Shaw Flagg, operations director for the Laugh Factory in Chicago, said Piven's slate of shows was booked through the Laugh Factory headquarters in Hollywood. A rep for the Hollywood outpost did not immediately return a Tribune request for comment.

"We try to make, obviously, a safe space in comedy for all the comedians. You just kind of like hope this falls in line with the rest of the shows that we're booking," said Flagg, who

has blogged for ChicagoNow, which is managed by the Tribune's parent company.

"I would imagine that there was some sort of thought that was put into it beforehand, as with any headlining comedian or act that we would even put up locally on a showcase, if there's any instance or allegations of things, they're always taken into consideration."

Piven told Pete McMurray last month on WGN-AM that he's been working on material for about a year. He recently performed at the Laugh Factory club in Long Beach, Calif.

"All roads have led to this, my friend. I have been enamored with stand-up and intimidated by it for years. My buddies do it. In various scenarios, I've been asked to get up and host and whatnot. And then I just thought, you know what? I gotta give it a shot, and I'm totally hooked," Piven said.

"Basically it's like an evening of just what I think is really funny."

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## ON SCREEN



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Sensually restless artist Isabelle (Juliette Binoche) follows her heart in search of romantic fire in director Claire Denis' "Let the Sunshine In."

**PREMIER ATTRACTION** 'Let the Sunshine In' ★★★½

## An artist looking for love

**BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS**  
Chicago Tribune

Originally called "Un Beau Soleil Interieur," which translates literally to "Bright Sunshine In" or "A Beautiful Indoor Sun," "Let the Sunshine In" is the somewhat dorky English-language title of the newest film from writer-director Claire Denis.

The film itself isn't dorky in the least. It's an elegant and witty rumination on one woman's quest for romantic fire. Director Denis pays close, amused attention to the way Isabelle, the Parisian artist played by Juliette Binoche, responds to the familiar blather of the men in her life — their dodges, their defense mechanisms, the way they wheedle and charm their way into her bed.

The film's protagonist isn't meant to beguile the audience; she's simply an interesting tangle of impulses. Denis and co-writer Christine Angot have more on their minds than passive victimhood. I'm not sure

Binoche would know how to play that, in any case. Rather, "Let the Sunshine In" allows Isabelle plenty of room to make active variations on the same mistake over and over, the way we all do because we're human and our hearts are fools, rushing toward the next problem. Binoche's performance is extraordinarily alert and alive to each encounter.

Denis' first image is that of Isabelle on her back, naked from the waist up, waiting for her uninspiring banker lover (Xavier Beauvois) to finish. He does so, but not before thoughtlessly goading her with questions about her previous lover. Then, a few seconds later, as he's dressing: "See you Sunday?"

The banker, patently boorish and arrogant, is married; Isabelle, divorced, has a daughter whom she shares with her ex-husband (Laurent Grevill). Another one of her current, uncertainly committed lovers (Nicolas Duvauchelle) is an actor, also married, also, probably, for good. Over several drinks, he acknowledges his drinking problem, a short temper, a hint of violence. His life, he tells her, has become a grind. Their encounter leaves them on different, distant shores.

Tilt it one way, and "Let the Sunshine In"

becomes a dramatic portrait of a woman's sensual restlessness. Tilted the other way, it's a bittersweet romantic comedy. (At one point, the banker informs Isabelle that she's conducting herself like "a tacky bedroom farce.") The film keeps weaving back and forth, intriguingly. Some shots are simply beautiful in their formal rightness; there's a two-minute take, for example, of an early scene in a quiet bar between Binoche and Beauvois, capturing brilliantly the push and pull of two people not quite right for each other. "It's just not feasible," she says to herself, later, distraught, after her latest tryst. The line comes just as she's having trouble removing her thigh-high, spiked-heel boots, and it's a rich moment.

Her actor friend dismisses their attraction even as it's happening, saying "it isn't a love thing." The film is, though. That phrase is the film in a nutshell, and watching Binoche trying to crack it affords a vaguely disquieting but very real sense of satisfaction.

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**SPECIALTY SCREENING** 'Hitler's Hollywood' ★★★½

## Taking inventory of the Nazi dream factory

**BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS**  
Chicago Tribune

"Every death was a happy death in Nazi cinema." That's one of many brazen observations spoken, in voice-over, by actor Udo Kier in "Hitler's Hollywood."

So much of the footage we see in this richly troubling documentary appears, on the surface, to make the opposite case. At one point there's an extravagant expiration montage, as one fictional, suffering Reich martyr after another dies on camera, for the fatherland. But by the end of writer-director Rüdiger Suchsland's film, opening Friday for a week at the Gene Siskel Film Center, we know all too well what the happy death syndrome means. It's mass hypnosis, designed to seduce and enthrall millions.

The vast source material here is Germany's film output between 1933 and the end of World War II, molded by Hitler's propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels. But there were other influences, too, mostly from the American studios with which the Reich

did so much mutually profitable business throughout the 1930s and even later. Musicals, period pictures, screwball comedies, film noir: Suchsland casts a wide net with his documentary. The results reward both the historically and the cinematically minded.

This is the second in the filmmaker's planned trilogy, following "From Caligari to Hitler: German Cinema in the Age of the Masses" from 2014. Four years seems like a long time ago; America's image and geopolitical value have changed somewhat since then. As such, when Suchsland quotes theorist and author Hannah Arendt, we hear the words as citizens under Trump differently than we would have under the previous administration. "What convinces masses," Arendt said, "are not facts, not even invented facts, but only the consistency of the illusion."

The films of the Reich era sold too many different illusions (utterly toxic at their genocidal worst) to be characterized as consistent. The documentary opens with



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"Goodbye, Franziska" (1941) is one of many films made under the Reich that is featured in the documentary "Hitler's Hollywood," which casts a wide net into Germany's film output.

the sprightly whistling ditty "Jawohl, Meine Herr'n" from the 1937 comedy "The Man Who Was Sherlock Holmes." Its stars, Hans Albers and Heinz Ruhmann, were hugely popular. A more famous international figure, Ingrid Bergman, made just one film in Germany under the Reich, and quickly erased it from her resume.

There are, of course, the notorious and horrifying propaganda machines. Footage from the 1933 Hitler Youth rhapsody "Hitlerjunge Quex," shown in the U.S. as "Our Flagg Lead Us Forward," paves the way for Leni Riefenstahl films, and for the truly nightmarish 1940 "Jew Suss," directed by Veit Harlan. Goebbels is quoted at one point in his definition of propaganda as "an art form alluring people into an idea so in the end, they are captivated by it, and can no longer free themselves from it." He could be speaking of the power of the medium he exploited.

Before "Hitler's Hollywood" I'd seen only a handful of the Reich pictures, among them

the banned anti-capitalist "Titanic" and "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (both from 1943). Scenes from all manner of revelations are included in the documentary, notably the potently kitschy Puerto Rico-set romance "La Habanera" (1937), directed by Detlev Sierck. Later he became Douglas Sirk; his skills and tastes were forged in these earlier pictures.

There are times when Suchsland gets halfway to a really arresting point and can't quite land it; he's determined in "Hitler's Hollywood" to treat the Reich as a whole, and an entire swath of 20th-century history, as a dizzying cinematic enterprise, and it comes off glibly at best. Still, there's a great deal to process and absorb here. We are the images we make of ourselves and our times, for better or worse.

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Ajiona Alexus, left, plays Jasmine and Gabrielle Union is her mother, Shaun, in the thriller "Breaking In."

**'BREAKING IN' ★★**

## Supermom defends her children in grim thriller

**BY KATIE WALSH**  
Tribune News Service

The home invasion thriller "Breaking In" seems designed for the "Payback Is a Mother" billboards in anticipation of Mother's Day. The tale of young mother, Shaun (a stern Gabrielle Union), battling a quartet of burglars to save her children is fairly brilliant Mother's Day programming (or counterprogramming), which is why it's a shame the movie itself isn't more fun.

Thrillers should be taut and ruthlessly efficient in storytelling. "Breaking In," written by Ryan Engle, directed by James McTeigue, doesn't have an ounce of fat on it. We're given only a few minutes of setup before we're thrown right into it.

Shaun and her kids, Jasmine (Ajiona Alexus) and Glover (Seth Carr), arrive at the remote country compound of her recently deceased father. She's long been estranged from him, and Shaun plans to spend the weekend getting ready to sell the house. They aren't there for more than a few minutes before a crew of four burglars, on the hunt for \$4 million in cash they heard her dad kept in a safe, have taken her kids hostage and locked Shaun out. So the riff on the "home invasion" angle is Shaun is the one trying to break into her house to save her children.

Everything in "Breaking In" announces itself as significant —

here's an insert of Shaun taking off her shoes, her bottle of wine, the alarm system on the fritz, the control panel for the electronically controlled smart home. The whole thing is

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just a bit too tight, though — there's no room to play, or moments of reprieve to lure you into a false sense of security before a jump scare.

The film presents Shaun as a supermom who's always one barefoot step ahead of the opportunistic crew, led by Eddie (Billy Burke), who spends more time psychoanalyzing her than actually getting anything done. As a result, we never believe Shaun is truly in danger. As she hardens her gaze, considering the ways in which they've underestimated her, we worry more for the fate of the attackers than we do about Shaun and her children.

If anything, you wish for a few moments of camp or silliness to modulate the dynamics of the lean thriller. The dialogue eschews any cleverness or humor, instead stating everything plainly upfront. Union gets to deliver a few great burns (as she did so well in "Bring It On"), but with such grimness that none of them land with the kind of aplomb to elicit cheers.

Union is incredibly appealing, but her performance is one-note, because that's all she's given to do. When it comes to the henchmen, Richard Cabral, who plays the knife-wielding psychopathic ex-con Duncan, is a breakout. He's covered in tattoos and has the perfect snarl and crazy eyes to go with it. He's the best thing to watch in the film because he's scary, but mostly because he offers something different.

The disappointment of "Breaking In" is the wasted potential — there are a few plot setups that could have been further fleshed out or brought back around (why was her father being investigated by the DA?), and Union isn't given enough opportunity to truly display her charms. This thriller could have really used some room to breathe.

## WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Vanessa Ray

**"Blue Bloods"** (9 p.m., CBS): The police drama ends its eighth season with "My Aim is True," setting Danny and Baez (Donnie Wahlberg, Marisa Ramirez) on the trail of the perpetrators of several drive-by shootings — which the partners think could have been committed by some wrongly convicted, recently released men. Frank (Tom Selleck) has his own concerns about those former inmates. Bridget Moynahan and Len Cariou also star.

**"Dynasty"** (7 p.m., CW): One of the major events of the original series was a wedding that resulted in what came to be known as the "Moldavian Massacre" ... and even if the outcome isn't as lethal here, surprises are in store for another marriage in "Dead Scratch," the finale of this reboot's first season. Sammy Jo and Steven (Rafael de la Fuente, James Mackay) are the couple headed for the altar, with an unexpected guest ultimately upsetting the occasion.

**"BattleBots"** (7 p.m., Discovery): Tombstone, Minotaur, Chomp, Witch Doctor, Bronco, Bombshell, Bite Force and Yeti are among the fan-favorite bots that are returning as this addictive robot-fighting competition series launches a new season. As before, each match consists of two robots facing off in a single three-minute bout, the goal of each to destroy or at least disable the opponent. If there is no knockout, a panel of judges decides the winner.

**"Hawaii Five-0"** (8 p.m., CBS): Terry O'Quinn ("Lost") returns as Joe White, the mentor of McGarrett (Alex O'Loughlin, who devised this story), in the new episode "Ka lala kaukonakona haki 'ole I ka pa a ka makani Kona (Hawaiian for "The Tough Branch That Does Not Break in the Kona Gale"). The expertise of Gerard Hirsch (Willie Garson) comes in handy during a murder probe.

**"Life Sentence"** (8 p.m., CW): Stella's (Lucy Hale) advocacy for others leads her to hit the road with Sadie (Nadej Bailey), who's aiming to be part of a clinical trial, and Dr. Grant (guest star Riley Smith) in the new episode "Sleepless Near Seattle." Wes (Elliot Knight) receives a surprising proposition in Stella's absence. Peter and Aiden (Dylan Walsh, Jayson Blair) attempt to reach a new accord.

**"Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D."** (8:01 p.m., ABC): The future isn't so bright — or so it appears — for Daisy (Chloe Bennet) in the new episode "The Force of Gravity," as her destiny to destroy worlds could impact Earth, potentially giving her S.H.I.E.L.D. colleagues a very tough decision to make. Adrian Pasdar, Jeff Ward and Lola Gludini continue their guest roles. Clark Gregg, Ming-Na Wen, Iain De Caestecker, Elizabeth Henstridge, Henry Simmons and Natalia Cordova-Buckley also star.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Julie Bowen; actor Justin Hartley; comic Dov Davidoff.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Mayim Bialik; actress Melissa McCarthy; Leon Bridges performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Bill Hader; Sen. Cory Booker (D-N.J.); Rae Sremmurd performs.\*

\* Subject to change

## ALSO PLAYING

**"Black Panther"**

★ ★ ★ 1/2

PG-13, 2:20, action  
Wakanda was blessed by a magical substance called vibranium. The metal turns the king of the moment into the superhuman Black Panther. King T'Chaka expires, and his son, T'Challa (Chadwick Boseman), is crowned. There are two antagonists: Andy Serkis is vibranium fanatic Ulysses Klaue, and Michael B. Jordan is the American black ops ace known as Killmonger. He's got ambitions for the throne. — *Michael Phillips*

**"Blockers"** ★ ★ ★

R, 1:42, comedy  
Leslie Mann, Ike Barinholtz and John Cena play the blockers of the title, friends since their daughters bonded in elementary school. Now they're graduating seniors. One day the girls make a pact to lose their virginities on prom night. Casual digital monitoring reveals the plan to their parents. The middle-age killjoys follow the girls from prom to after-party to hotel bash. — *M.P.*

**"The Death of Stalin"**

★ ★ ★ 1/2

R, 1:47, comedy  
Set in 1953, the story begins with music. Radio Moscow is broadcasting a concert featuring a pianist

(Olga Kurylenko). A phone rings; it's Stalin, demanding a record of the concert just concluded. This is a problem for the broadcast director (Paddy Considine), since no recording was made. The director assembles an encore perform-

ance, despite the pianist's loathing of the Soviet Union's leader. She slips a note to Stalin into the sleeve of the recording. Alone, the head of state opens the slip of paper and has a massive stroke. — *M.P.*

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## FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 11

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS 2</b> Undercover Boss: Celebrity Edition (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Hawaii Five-0 (N) ©	Blue Bloods: "My Aim Is True." (Season Finale) (N) ©	News (N) ▶				
	<b>NBC 5</b> Blindsport: "Defection." (N) ©	Dateline NBC: "Silent Witness." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶					
	<b>ABC 7</b> Once Upon a Time: "Homecoming." (N) ©	(8:01) Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (N) ©	(9:01) 20/20 (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶				
	<b>WGN 9</b> Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)		
	<b>Antenna 9.2</b> 3's Comp.	Soap ©	Benson ©	Wings ©	Murphy	Becker ©	Coach ©	
	<b>This TV 9.3</b> The Thomas Crown Affair (R,'68) *** ©				The Great Escape (NR,'63) *** ©			
	<b>PBS 11</b> Chi. Tonight: Review (N)	The Interview Show	Dishalicious: "Korean."	Check, Please!	Live From Lincoln Center (N) ©		Great Performances ▶	
	<b>The U 26.1</b> 7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	<b>MeTV 26.3</b> Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I 26.4</b> Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶		
	<b>Bounce 26.5</b> Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	Boxing (Tape)					
	<b>FOX 32</b> Meghan Markle: An American Princess (N) ©				Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family	
	<b>Ion 38</b> CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime ▶	
	<b>TeleM 44</b> Mi familia perfecta (N) ©	Al otro lado del muro (N)	El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)				
	<b>CW 50</b> Dynasty (Season Finale) (N) ©	Life Sentence (N) ©	American Ninja Warrior	Ninja ▶				
	<b>UniMas 60</b> Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		Dogma	Sincronía ▶				
	<b>WJYS 62</b> Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument		
	<b>Univ 66</b> El rico y Lázaro (N)	Papá a toda madre (N)	Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)				
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b> Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 05.11.18." (N) (Live) ©						
	<b>AMC</b> (3:20) Titanic ('97) ★★ ★★ Twister (PG-13,'96) ★★ ★★ Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©							
	<b>ANIM</b> Tanked: Unfiltered (N) ©	Tanked (N) ©	(9:03) Tanked ©	Tanked ▶				
	<b>BBCA</b> Quantum Quantum of Solace (PG-13,'08) ★★ Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko. ©			Norton (N) ▶				
	<b>BET</b> (6:30) Baggage Claim (PG-13,'13) ★ Paula Patton.	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©				
	<b>BIGTEN</b> College Softball: Big Ten Tournament (N)	The BIG	The BIG	The BIG				
	<b>BRAVO</b> (6:06) Coyote Ugly ★ ©	(8:14) Coyote Ugly (PG-13,'00) ★ Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia. ©						
	<b>CLTV</b> News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b> Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			Greedy	
	<b>CNN</b> Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶				
	<b>COM</b> The Office	Horrible Bosses (R,'11) ★★ Jason Bateman, Charlie Day. ©	Task... (N)					
	<b>DISC</b> BattleBots (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Bering Sea Gold (N) ©	Deadliest Catch (N)	Sea Gold ▶				
	<b>DISN</b> DuckTales	Inside Out (PG,'15) ★★ ★★	DuckTales	Stuck	Raven			
	<b>E!</b> 27 Dresses (PG-13,'08) ★★ Katherine Heigl, James Marsden. ©		Bride Wars (PG,'09) ★ ★					
	<b>ESPN</b> To be announced		SportsCenter (N) ©					
	<b>ESPN2</b> (6:30) NFL Live ©	Rookie	Rookie	Rookie	Rookie	SpoCenter ▶		
	<b>FNC</b> Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
	<b>FOOD</b> Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out	Diners, Drive In/Drive Out				
	<b>FREE</b> (5:40) Casper ('95) ★★ ★★	(7:50) Brave (PG,'12) ★★ ★★	Voices of Kelly Macdonald.	700 Club ▶				
	<b>FX</b> Mission: Impossible	Lucy (R,'14) ★★ ★★ Scarlett Johansson. ©	Trust ©					
	<b>HALL</b> Royal Matchmaker (NR,'18)	Bethany Joy Lenz. ©	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls			
	<b>HGTV</b> Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Hunters (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters		
	<b>HIST</b> Ancient Aliens ©	Ancient Aliens (N)	The Tesla Files (N) ©	Aliens ©				
	<b>HLN</b> Golden State Killer	Golden State Killer	Golden State Killer	Forensic				
	<b>IFC</b> Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Term 2 ▶		
	<b>LIFE</b> Grey's Anatomy ©	Grey's Anatomy ©	(9:02) Grey's Anatomy	Anatomy ▶				
	<b>MSNBC</b> All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
	<b>MTV</b> Catfish: The TV Show (N)	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey ▶				
	<b>NBCSCH</b> MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs.	From Wrigley Field in Chicago.	The Loop (N)					
	<b>NICK</b> Happy Feet Two (PG,'11) ★★	Voices of Elijah Wood.	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Friends ©			
	<b>OVATION</b> (6) St. Elmo's Fire (R) ★★	About Last Night ... (R,'86) ★★ ★★	Rob Lowe, Demi Moore.					
	<b>OWN</b> The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes	The Paynes		
	<b>OPX</b> Killing Versace	Snapped ©	Snapped ©	Ice Cold ▶				
	<b>PARMT</b> (6) Roundup	John Wick (R,'14) ★★ ★★	Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. ©	Remember ▶				
	<b>SYFY</b> Beetlejuice (PG,'88) ★★ ★★	Michael Keaton. ©	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama			
	<b>TBS</b> Transformers (PG-13,'07) ★★ ★★	Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©	ELEAGUE					
	<b>TGM</b> The Great Train Robbery (PG,'78) ★★ ★★	Sean Connery.	Hanover Street (PG,'79) ★★ ★★					
	<b>TLC</b> 90 Day Fiancé: "Jorge & Anfsa: Our Continuing Journey." (N)		90 Day ▶					
	<b>TLN</b> Camp Meeting	Life Today	Dare	Tru News ▶				
	<b>TNT</b> Red 2 (PG-13,'13) ★★	Bruce Willis, John Malkovich. ©	War of the Worlds ★★ ★★					
	<b>TOON</b> King of Hill	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy		
	<b>TRAV</b> Destination Truth	Destination Truth (N)	Destination Truth	Destinati. ▶				
	<b>TVL</b> Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King			
	<b>USA</b> Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		
	<b>VH1</b> (6:30) Big Momma's House 2 (PG-13,'06) ★ ©	Juwanna Mann (PG-13,'02) ★ ©						
	<b>WE</b> Marriage-Reality Stars	Marriage-Stars (Season Finale) (N)	CELEBrations (N)	Marriage ▶				
	<b>WGN America</b> M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b> (7:15) Bridget Jones's Diary (R,'01) ★★ ★★		Real Time, Bill (N)	VICE ©				
	<b>HBO2</b> Westworld ©	Lady Macbeth (R,'16) ★★ ★★	The Beguiled ('17) ★★ ★★					
	<b>MAX</b> Assassin's Creed (PG-13,'16) ★★	Michael Fassbender.	Replik (N) ©	Replik ©				
	<b>SHO</b> I'm Dying up Here ©	Kevin Smith: Silent (N)	Boxing (N) ▶					
	<b>STARZ</b> Death	Sweetbitter	Power: "Help Me." ©	(9:01) Power ©	Vida ©			
	<b>STZNC</b> (6:04) Shallow Hal ★★	Thelma & Louise (R,'91) ★★ ★★	Susan Sarandon.	Tommy ▶				

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 11): Take a romantic partnership to new heights this year. Prepare for educational discovery. Consider a spiritual or philosophical view. Summer networking and communications open new career possibilities and domestic flowering.

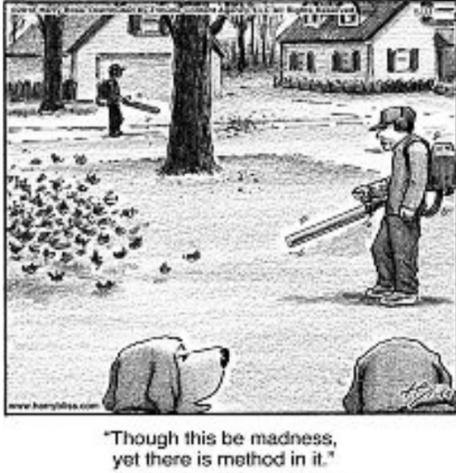
Winter explorations provide valuable results.  
**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Creative change is possible with a personal project. Resolve practical details. You have the confidence to tackle a structural problem.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Unstructured time suits you fine. Not everything goes as expected. Slow down and consider future plans, given current circumstances.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Group activities can produce long-lasting results. Participate for a common goal. Friends help you advance for a team win. Together, you rise.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. A professional challenge has your focus. Keep an open mind as you weigh options and make decisions. Avoid overextending your finances or energy.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Expand your territory. Get out and experience new views, flavors and sounds. Keep your word despite distractions or interruptions. Stay in communication during your rambles.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Work out financial solutions for home and family. Draw upon hidden resources. Don't rush into anything; slow and easy does it. Initiate a trial period.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You and your partner may not always agree. Old assumptions get challenged. Have patience with mistakes. Breathe deeply, and let the little stuff go.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Focus on your work and physical activities. Gentle, steady pressure works better than brute force. Stifle rebellious tendencies. Keep your routines despite breakdowns or distractions.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Romance can wilt under the heat of a domestic irritation. Resolve misunderstandings as soon as possible. Listen to all considerations. Provide empathy and compassion.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Family comes first. Household chores and repairs need attention. Check plumbing and water flow. Tempers may be short. Keep your cool.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Your networks have the answers you're seeking. Misunderstandings can spark; avoid automatic reactions, and think first. Avoid risk.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Your ideas are attracting attention, and profits flow in. Costs can vary widely. Avoid a financial scam. Reserve judgment, and review options before spending.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, North deals

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

Today's deal was played recently at a tournament in Australia. The field routinely reached the contract of three no trump, but there was no clear agreement on the best way to play it.

After winning the opening heart lead with the king, declarer has seven top tricks. Four tricks from either minor will get his total up to nine, but which minor? It is essential that he keep the East hand off lead, as a heart return by East will scuttle the contract. One appealing line is to cash the ace and king of both minors, hoping that one of the queens will drop. When neither queen appears, declarer will have to guess which minor to continue.

**The bidding:**

<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	All pass

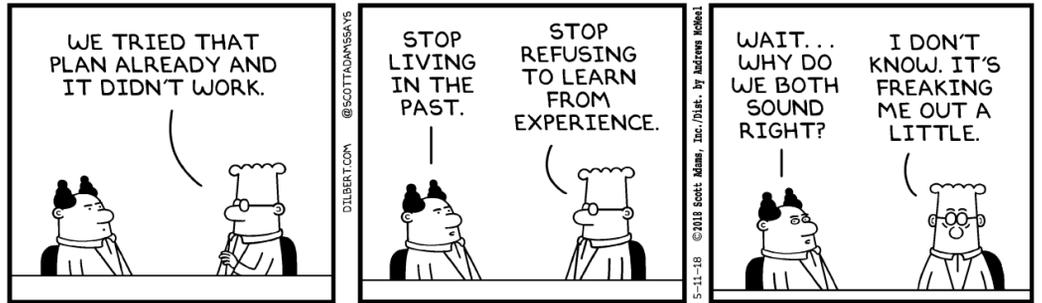
**Opening lead:** Jack of ♥

David Stern is an Australian expert who doesn't play much these days, but he is in great demand at tournaments around the globe for his expertise in producing daily bulletins for the attending players. He also helps in putting on vue-graph presentations, where bridge lovers who are not playing at the time can watch experts play in a theater-like setting accompanied by expert commentary.

Stern suggested leading the jack of diamonds at trick two. West will surely cover if he holds the queen, and South can simply duck and allow West to win the trick. A 3-2 split in diamonds will then give him nine tricks. Should West play a low diamond, South should rise with dummy's ace and cash the ace of clubs, cross back to his hand with the king of spades, and lead a club to dummy's jack. That would produce 10 tricks on this deal and applause from a vue-graph audience. We like it!

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



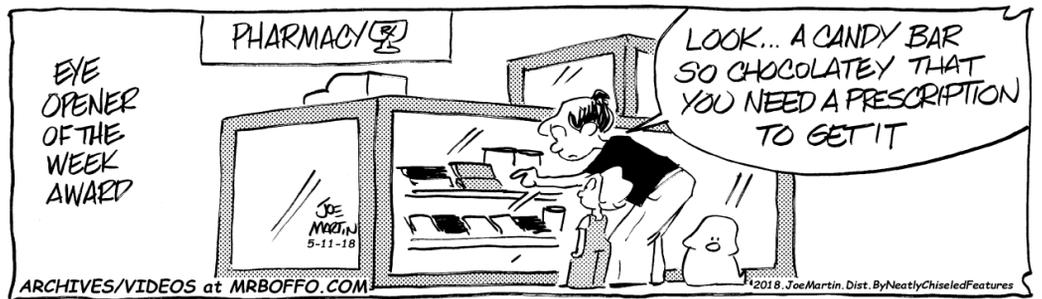
### Baby Blues



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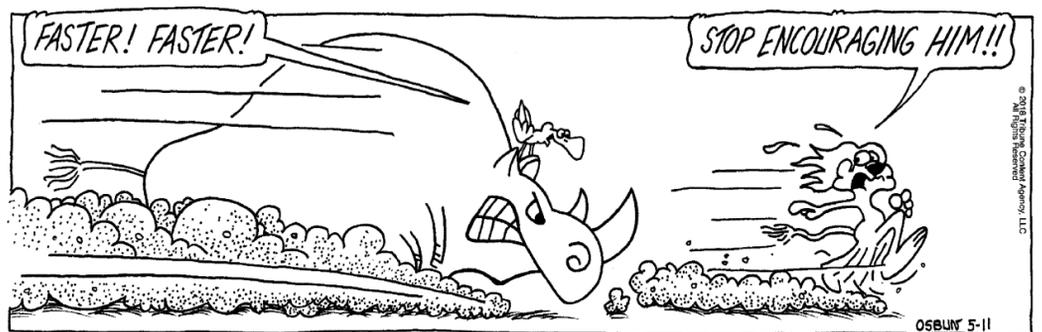
### Pickles



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FRIDAY, MAY 11 NORMAL HIGH: 69° NORMAL LOW: 47° RECORD HIGH: 89° (1982) RECORD LOW: 33° (1981)

## Cloudy, cool conditions extend into weekend

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 51 **LOW** 47

■ A west-east-oriented frontal boundary will set up well south of Interstate-80, with a predominantly strong northeast wind flow to the north of that front.

■ Mostly cloudy area-wide with an increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms the farther north you go from Interstate-80, decreasing chances to the south.

■ A wide range in high temperatures from the upper 40s at the lake, 50s north to the 80s far south.

■ Chance of showers and thunderstorms overnight, again best chances to the north of Interstate-80.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



During the next couple of days, Chicago will be positioned on the leading edge of cool high pressure centered to the north along the U.S.-Canadian border. Winds will be predominantly out of the northeast and gusty, keeping a constant flow of cooler air here. Well south of Interstate 80 will be a nearly stationary west-east frontal boundary.

A southwesterly flow aloft will lift over that front, causing extensive cloudiness, and periods of showers and thunderstorms — with the best chance of rain the closer you get to the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

There looks to be a huge 30-degree range in high temperatures both Friday and Saturday, with readings in the upper 40s along the lakefront, 50s across the north, to the 70s and lower 80s the farther south of Interstate 80 you go. A warmup will start Sunday.

### SATURDAY, MAY 12

**HIGH** 54 **LOW** 51

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. Highs range from the upper 40s at the lake, 50s in the north to the lower 80s far south. Showers and storms at night.

### SUNDAY, MAY 13

**HIGH** 67 **LOW** 55

A mix of sun and clouds. Best chance of showers or thunderstorms early and then again late in the day and overnight. Highs in the 60s inland, but 50s at the beaches. Easterly winds.

### MONDAY, MAY 14

**HIGH** 82 **LOW** 59

Partly sunny. Somewhat humid with highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s inland; closer to 60° lakeside. Cloudy at night with a chance of thunderstorms. An easterly breeze at the lakefront.

### TUESDAY, MAY 15

**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 62

Mostly cloudy with periods of showers or thunderstorms likely. Warm and humid with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Thunderstorms likely overnight. Easterly winds.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 59

Cloudy with periodic clusters of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s, again a little cooler at the lakefront. Easterly winds.

### THURSDAY, MAY 17

**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 55

Mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 70s, a little cooler at the lakefront. Southeast winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I was just wondering, is the lightning in thunder-snow dangerous to people?  
— Jeff Cummings, Griffith, Ind.

Dear Jeff,  
It is. Thundersnow lightning and thunder during snowstorms is a rare event in our climate, but it does occur here as witnessed by a national TV audience during the city's 21.2-inch Groundhog Day Blizzard in February 2011. Roger Edwards, a lead forecaster at the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., advises that all lightning, whether it occurs in warm-season thunderstorms or during snowstorms, should be treated with respect. The threats in both situations are identical because, as Edwards says, "Lightning, wherever it occurs, is still lightning." U.S. lightning deaths have been decreasing. In 2017, there were only 17, the lowest on record since 1940.

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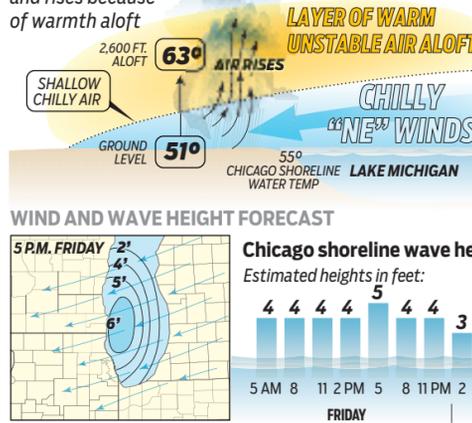
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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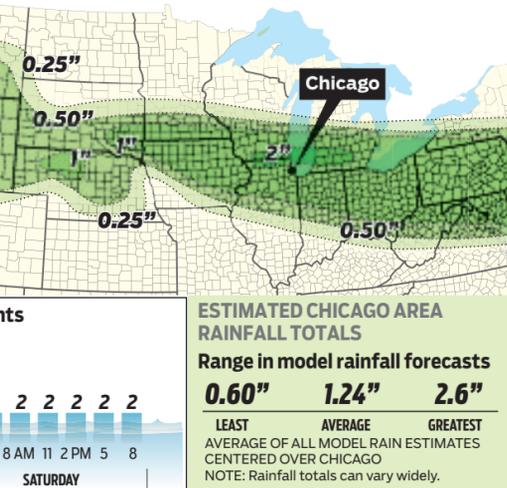


## Thunderstorms and heavy rainfall despite the chill

HOW CAN T-STORMS OCCUR WHEN IT'S SO CHILLY? Occasional embedded thunderstorms, especially from time to time Friday night into Saturday night. Air becomes buoyant and rises because of warmth aloft.



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### CHICAGO DIGEST

THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	74	52	Midway	73	58
Gary	68	60	O'Hare	73	58
Kankakee	72	56	Romeoville	75	54
Lakefront	65	53	Valparaiso	73	56
Lansing	77	56	Waukegan	67	56

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Thu. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
May to date	2.14"	1.16"
Year to date	12.78"	10.56"

FRIDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	FRIDAY
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	Over 60 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wind	E 12-26 kts.	NE 12-22 kts.
Waves	4-7ft.	3-5 feet
Thu. shore/crib water temps	55°/52°	

THURSDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Thursday's reading	Good
Friday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

### FRIDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:35 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Moon	3:49 a.m.	3:47 p.m.



### FRIDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:47 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
Venus	7:12 a.m.	10:32 a.m.
Mars	12:59 a.m.	10:13 a.m.
Jupiter	7:31 p.m.	5:41 a.m.
Saturn	11:31 p.m.	8:48 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:45 p.m.	17.3° WNW
Mars	4:45 a.m.	24° SSE
Jupiter	12:45 a.m.	32° S
Saturn	4:15 a.m.	26° S

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# Chicago Tribune ON THE TOWN



Power Trip is Riley Gale, left, Chris Ush Blake Ibanez, Nick Stewart and Chris Whetzel.

KEVIN ESTRADA

Power Trip is usually called metal because it displays all the obvious signs: noise, funny-shaped guitars and lots of hair. That the band calls upon a diverse array of sonic and creative influences is more surprising. That also makes it more than a metal band, which is cool. Its members talk to Greg Kot about influences, sound and nuance in Turn It Up, PAGE 2



EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP 2016

Enrique Bunbury, one of the biggest rock stars in Spain and Latin America, plays the House of Blues on Wednesday.

## Enrique Bunbury continues his quest

BY LAURA EMERICK  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — In “Todo el Mundo,” one of his many signature songs, Spain’s Enrique Bunbury declares: “I am a vagabond/ Always passing from here to there, away from everyone.” It summarizes the overriding theme that runs through his work: the artist as wanderer, searching for his place in the world.

But it seems unlikely that the road of self-discovery would lead to Los Angeles,

in particular this nondescript stretch of Melrose Avenue, littered with storefronts and coffeehouses including one of his favorites, Stir Crazy Cafe. He chose this place to meet because no one will notice him — and besides, he likes the herbal teas here. Though Bunbury is one of the biggest rock stars in Spain and Latin America, where he performs to crowds as large as 50,000, in much of the United

Turn to Bunbury, Page 4

## TAKE 10

BY JESSI ROTI  
Chicago Tribune

### 1 Manifest Festival:

Chicago’s largest student-run festival from Columbia College returns for its 18th year, featuring music, fashion, art and more. Free. Noon to 9 p.m. Friday. Wabash Arts Corridor. [manifest.colum.edu](http://manifest.colum.edu)

### 2 Shabazz Palaces:

Digable Planets’ Ishmael “Butterfly” Butler and collaborator Tendai Maraire are set to deliver their extraterrestrial thump at Empty Bottle. \$18-\$20. 9 p.m. Friday. Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave. [tinyurl.com/ychevzv8](http://tinyurl.com/ychevzv8)

### 3 ‘The Wizard of Oz’:

This stage adaptation of the 1939 classic film promises to capture the hearts and minds of a new generation; suitable for ages 4 and older. Tickets start at \$39. Performances through May 20. Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St. [tinyurl.com/ybqpq73y](http://tinyurl.com/ybqpq73y)

### 4 Renegade Craft Fair:

The first of five Renegade fairs kicks off the season in the Chicago Arts District. Shop,

eat, drink and workshop. Free. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Halsted Street, between West 18th Street and South Canalport Avenue. [tinyurl.com/yak2o6bq](http://tinyurl.com/yak2o6bq)

### 5 Mother’s Day Pop-up:

Vanille Patisserie partnered with Handmade Market to bring together some of the best local vendors with goods perfect for mom ahead of Mother’s Day. Free. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Vanille Patisserie Lakeview, 3243 N. Broadway. [tinyurl.com/yccewlw8](http://tinyurl.com/yccewlw8)

### 6 Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox:

The annual Crosstown Classic marks its first round with a weekend of games on the North Side. Tickets start at \$53. 1:20 p.m. Friday-Sunday. Wrigley Field, 1060 W. Addison St. [www.mlb.com/cubs/tickets](http://www.mlb.com/cubs/tickets)

### 7 Arte Diseno Xicago Neighborhood Fiesta:

Part of the art exhibition “Mexican Inspiration from the World’s Columbian Exposition to the Civil Rights Era,” this daylong celebration in the Pilsen



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Shabazz Palaces, with Ishmael “Butterfly” Butler, above, will perform Friday night at Empty Bottle.

### 8 Dita Von Teese & the Copper Coupe:

Burlesque icon Dita Von Teese brings her reimagined “Art of the Teese” show back to Chicago for two nights. \$40-\$150. 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday. House of Blues Chicago, 329 N. Dearborn St. [tinyurl.com/ybmmprss](http://tinyurl.com/ybmmprss)

### 9 Speedy Ortiz:

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### 10 Play Days at the Farm:

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## TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



KEVIN ESTRADA PHOTO

Power Trip is Riley Gale, from left, Chris Ulsh, Blake Ibanez, Nick Stewart and Chris Whetzel. Gale cites everything from Brit-pop to industrial metal as influences on its songwriting.

# POWER TRIP WON'T BE BOXED IN

Power Trip more than lives up to its name, with an attack that finds the intersection between hardcore punk and thrash metal. But it also adds splashes of progressive invention, avant-garde noise and pop sweetening.

No, the Dallas quintet doesn't fit neatly into anyone's subculture, even in its choice of opening acts. Among the openers on its current tour is Philadelphia coed classic riff-rockers Sheer Mag.

"When we asked them to tour with us, we didn't stop to think what would people think?" Power Trip founder and vocalist Riley Gale says. "Maybe we'd freak out some of the metal heads, but people are loving them. Our intent was never to fit in someplace. Mainstream exposure has never been a goal with this band, it kind of just happened. And we've always tried to tour with bands we like because we think our fans should hear them."

Conversely, the singer says the band has snubbed tours that could have offered wider exposure because of personal issues.

"We turned down a Superjoint Ritual tour, mainly because I don't want to be associated with (former Pantera singer) Phil

**When:** 7 p.m. Wed. (Reggies); 8:30 p.m. May 19 (Empty Bottle)

**Where:** (Reggies) 2105 S. State St.; (Empty Bottle) 1035 N. Western Ave.

**Tickets:** \$18-\$20; [www.reggieslive.com](http://www.reggieslive.com); \$18-\$20; [www.emptybottle.com](http://www.emptybottle.com)

Anselmo," Gale says. "I didn't know him personally, but I know he has gotten in trouble for saying a lot of stupid s--- (celebrating 'white power' on stage, for which he later apologized). I didn't want to be in the position of defending that. It's down to what kind of band we want to be associated with, as people as much as anything musical."

Starting a band with modest expectations helped shape that aesthetic. Gale graduated from the University of North Texas in Denton and had an opportunity to work overseas. Instead he put out an ad on a local message board in 2008 and got a response from a teenage guitarist, Blake Ibanez, who happened to live only 10 minutes from Gale's childhood home in the Dallas suburbs. Both musicians were

essentially self-taught, but they quickly forged a songwriting partnership, with the goal of possibly putting out a couple of independent records and getting an opportunity to take a paid vacation while touring Europe.

Through relentless road work, Power Trip achieved all that and more. As demand grew, they were signed to a deal with indie metal label Southern Lord and put out a debut album, "Manifest Decimation," in 2013. Last year the group upped the ante with the cauterizing "Nightmare Logic," in which it introduced a bevy of melodic nuances and electronic textures to its guitar-based aggression.

Gale cites everything from Brit-pop to industrial metal as influences on the band's songwriting, and name-drops Ryan Adams, Godflesh and the Beatles as influencing specific elements in its songs.

"I wanted a metallic hardcore band with thrash elements when we started," he says. "But the songs gradually became more complex, which gave us a more metal sound not as primitive as hardcore or punk. I knew I always wanted to be heavy, but now we're writing songs with

more pop tricks, a bit catchier with verses and choruses. As our songs have gotten better and more accessible, it opened up the kind of bands we play with and the kind of fans we draw. We've never stopped to think is this too weird, does this not fit? We write what we like, not what we think other people will like."

Just as critical is Gale's lyrical perspective. "Manifest Decimation" is in part a critique of America's "manifest destiny," and "Nightmare Logic" is essentially a call to action, an attack on passivity and blind acceptance of the status quo.

"If Not Us Then Who" draws from a quote by civil rights activist and congressman John Lewis. "I try to be here to help my friends, but I can't help you if you can't help yourself," the singer says. "In the bigger picture of society, we have all these complaints, everyone finds a reason to get mad, but who wants to fix it? If you are so disenchanted about some part of your life, then hurl your whole body into changing that. I didn't want to work a corporate job anymore, I hated it, so I put more effort into this band. For a lot of people that's a huge uphill battle, but no one will

make it easier for you, whether you're in an abusive relationship or you hate the government, it starts with you to change it."

In similar fashion, Gale says a dispiriting classic by the late Texas songwriter Townes Van Zandt, "Waiting Around to Die," inspired a song of the same name on the band's latest album with a different perspective.

"In that song, Townes seems to be giving up his life to addiction — codeine is the best thing he's ever seen," the singer says. "I've had friends who go to that brink, addicted to heroin or something else, and I've watched them be stubborn enough to overcome that give-up-on-life attitude. It'd be wonderful if there was a line in that song that gave you a glimmer of hope, so I turned the Townes song on its head a little bit. A lot of people would do anything to have that extra time. I think there's a better way."

Greg Kot co-hosts "Sound Opinions" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 11 p.m. Saturday on WBEZ-FM 91.5.

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## LOCAL SOUNDS

# Courtesy puts music through 'meat grinder'

BY BRITT JULIOUS  
Chicago Tribune

"We reverse-engineered how you approach a band," said Drew Ryan, who is a third of the Chicago-based band Courtesy.

And by reverse-engineered, Ryan means abandoning the traditional drummer, guitarist and bass player structure to create a recorded and live sound that is as unique as how the group (which also includes Doug Malone and Kirk Rawlings) makes music in the first place.

"We're both so used to being in bands where you would get together and try to work out songs as a group, but instead, we tried to focus on recording and experimentation on the front end and then figure out how to play the songs later," Ryan said. "We were so used to playing in bands in a specific way that we wanted to try something new."

Elements of this new experimentation can be heard on the group's new record, "Hey," which dropped last week. The off-kilter, moody, almost ambient electronic album has more in common with Chicago's experimen-



DREW RYAN AND JASON CULVER

Doug Malone, from left, Drew Ryan and Kirk Rawlings of Courtesy.

tal improv scene than its strait-laced glut of garage rock upstarts.

"It's funny because it goes through the meat grinder a little bit," Ryan said. "We'll record ourselves and then chop it up and try to change it and process it in a

way." Many of the group's songs are built from sampling each other's experiments. They are substantially sampling each other and manipulating each other's music and creating songs from there.

**When:** 9 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** The Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave., Chicago

**Tickets:** \$8; [www.ticketfly.com](http://www.ticketfly.com)

"We were bored with how normal bands operate," said Rawlings. Ryan agreed, claiming the group is "almost like production more than a band. It's like three producers working on a record."

But translating these sonic experiments from the record to the live setting has been the most fun and challenging work yet. Rawlings said their experimental production methods make it easier to create music rather than having to manage multiple personalities while making a piece of music, but it is harder to re-imagine those sounds in a live setting later.

"I think it's exciting to make two different versions of the album, kind of like the recorded version and live version," Malone said. "(It) takes on a life of its own. It becomes separate from the record, or the recordings of

it."

In any other place, this sort of nontraditional approach to the making and performing of music likely wouldn't fly. But because the band members are in Chicago, home of contemporary electronic music and improvisational production, their new methods have a foundation. Coming from punk and hardcore backgrounds (which also have an active place in this city), Courtesy is a response to the surprisingly rigid, limiting boundaries of those particular genres.

And although Ryan described the band's method as a "convoluted process," it appears the members wouldn't want it any other way. "I think we're always looking to change things up or push things in a certain direction. We're trying not to treat things as too precious," added Ryan. "I think we're going to try to be less precious about things in the future to increase the amount of music we release into the world."

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# Paul Marinaro tackles Sinatra masterpiece



**HOWARD REICH**  
Jazz Scene

Every Frank Sinatra devotee probably has a personal favorite album — I'd vote for "(Frank Sinatra Sings For) Only the Lonely" — but surely "Sinatra at the Sands" ranks high.

Recorded live in Las Vegas in the mid-1960s, the recording documents Sinatra in radiant voice fronting the Count Basie Band. At once musically polished yet interpretively free-wheeling, the album showed Sinatra evolving from his ring-a-ding-ding swinger persona of the 1950s.

"I think it's everything that the Sinatra/Vegas experience was," says Chicago singer Paul Marinaro, who will revisit the album in concert with Jeff Lindberg's Chicago Jazz Orchestra on Saturday evening at the Studebaker Theater.

"Yet it has all the hipness of the Capitol years in it," adds Marinaro, referencing Sinatra's sometimes euphoric, sometimes brooding classics of the '50s.

"There's a measured confidence, but it's just shy of cockiness.

"And the material that he chose! He was still in command of what his artistry was. I think in later years he became a bit beholden to what the audiences expected of him — the concerts in the stadium years. He despised 'My Way,' but he knew if he didn't do it, the audience would storm the stage."

In "Sinatra at the Sands," the master soars in "Come

Fly With Me," builds practically unbearable rhythmic tension "I've Got You Under My Skin" and digs into the darkest corners of late-night melancholy in "One for My Baby (And One More for the Road)" and "Angel Eyes." All of these were Sinatra staples, of course, but he also offers a profoundly poetic account of "The Shadow of Your Smile," a then-new ballad he instantly makes his own.

"And then there's Basie — that sound," says Marinaro, citing the pulsing rhythm section distinguished by drummer Sonny Payne and guitarist Freddie Green. Add to this Harry "Sweets" Edison's wry trumpet commentary, and you're hearing Sinatra not only in his first commercially released live album but also, perhaps, his best.

His voice, too, sounds richly resonant, far beyond his crooning days of the 1940s, but not yet showing the autumnal hues of his later years.

"1965, '66 — there's something that happened in Sinatra's voice," observes Marinaro.

"There's a burnish to it, a goldenness to it. I always think of it as the 'September of My Years' sound," adds Marinaro, referring to another landmark Sinatra album of the mid-1960s.

"He still has flexibility of what he had in the Capitol years. There's still the flexibility of his youth. Yet it's burnished with a wisdom. And everything is so measured and perfect."

Indeed. But that raises an inevitable question: How does a 40-something Chicago singer possibly address such a milestone at this late date?

"Very carefully — it's



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Paul Marinaro will revisit "Sinatra at the Sands," a classic album, in concert with the Chicago Jazz Orchestra on Saturday.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.  
**Tickets:** \$35-\$45; [www.chicagojazzorchestra.org](http://www.chicagojazzorchestra.org)

challenging," says Marinaro, who believes he has forged enough of an identity of his own to be able to explore this piece of Sinatra's monumental legacy.

"I think because I had been careful when I started (performing) not to be branded with the fedora and the old microphone and all that, I really consciously had been aware of the danger of getting trapped into that."

"So I spent a lot of time finding my own songs,

finding my own voice. Even on nights when I have done Sinatra tributes, I've always tried to do them as I feel spoke to my truth and my sensibilities."

Which is another way of saying that the tone color of Marinaro's voice ultimately sounds nothing like Sinatra's, nor do Marinaro's timing and phrasing.

Yet Marinaro faces an additional hurdle this time around, in that last December he suffered a near-death encounter with perforated diverticulitis and has been working to recover ever since. He performed in Toronto in March and at the Green Mill in Chicago in April, but he's still on the mend — and awaiting a follow-up surgery.

"It's a little daunting, where I am, after being off the scene, not working my vocal muscles as much as I had been," he says.

"But maybe that's the best place to come at that from."

Meaning a kind of fresh start singing an album he first encountered in 1993 as a teenager growing up in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I bought 'Sinatra at the Sands' because I wanted to hear what he could do live, and I remember blasting that album in my upstairs bedroom, and my father coming into the room," says Marinaro, referring to Joseph Marinaro, who — in his youth — had aspired to be a singer in the mode of Sinatra.

"I remember him sitting

down on the floor in my room, and we played the CD from beginning to end. I don't think I ever listened to a complete album with him like that before. It was as if we were in the seats at the Sands hotel.

"I remember him listening to Sinatra live at that point in his life, almost as if he was watching a great boxer and was cheering him on."

That memory, and the impact of this album, will be driving Marinaro when he takes the stage Saturday.

And who would want to miss that?

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## Latin rock colossus soldiers on

Bunbury, from Page 1

States, he can remain somewhat anonymous.

"I have a house here," said Bunbury, who since 2010 has maintained residences in LA and Spain. "I feel very much like an Angeleno but I'm Spanish. I don't want to give up my roots."

In late April he launched the U.S. leg of his "Ex" tour, which brings him Wednesday to the House of Blues. "Ex" stands for "Expectativas" (2017), his ninth studio disc (since leaving the pioneering Latin rock group Heroes del Silencio) and his first since "Palosanto" (2013). Part social protest and part personal statement, "Expectativas" went right to No. 1 in Spain after its release in October. Allmusic.com calls it "the riskiest record he's cut to date. His roaring defiance here is not only evidence of his unfettered vision, but of his integrity."

On the disc and on tour, he is joined by Los Santos Inocentes, his current band, with guest artist Santiago de Campo on saxophone. Bunbury describes "Expectativas" as "a contemporary album that tries to reflect in some way the life I have lived. It is not a record that looks to the past — it looks at the present." For "Expectativas," his second disc recorded at the Sonic Ranch near El Paso, Texas, he tried to "balance the organic and the digital, we wanted to use the best of both."

As he sips his tea, he recognizes Frank Sinatra's "September of My Years" playing in the background. Known as a devotee of David Bowie, Elvis and Bob Dylan, Bunbury knows his American genres: blues, soul, R&B, roots rock and jazz. "I love all music in general, especially classical, also opera," he said. Also, Ol' Blue Eyes.

"Sinatra was one of the great voices of the century," Bunbury said. "I just open my mouth and sing," he

**When:** 8 p.m. Wednesday

**Where:** House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St.

**Tickets:** \$55, \$65; 312-923-2000 or [www.houseofblues.com/chicago](http://www.houseofblues.com/chicago)

said, laughing. Though he possesses a truly operatic instrument himself, he demurred and said, "I'm not going to talk about my voice; I would like to have much more technique. But if were Frank Sinatra, I would sing all the time, just to hear myself sing."

Sinatra recorded "September of My Years," an album of intense reflection, as he closed in on 50, a benchmark that Bunbury himself reached in August. "Turning 50 was not something that felt like a big deal," he said. "It's important to do things according to (one's) age. I don't care if I have to say goodbye to things of the past."

One of the most reflective songs on "Expectativas" is "Bartleby (Mis Dominios)," which Bunbury confirms was inspired by Herman Melville's 1853 tale "Bartleby, the Scrivener" — a masterpiece of alienation in which a humble clerk reaches his breaking point and then keeps repeating the refrain: "I would prefer not to." "It's an amazing short story," Bunbury said. "I have times where I don't want to do anything. At the end of the day, you often don't want to trust the media or the government. You feel that whatever you do will be misunderstood. But I understand the Bartlebys of the world."

In reality, however, Bunbury never seems to stop working. Between his last two studio releases came three live albums and two multiple-disc sets of duets and covers. Known for his many collaborations, he has partnered with artists representing all corners of the Latin music world, from veteran Mexican norteno/ranchero star Pepe Aguilar to the alt-Latin band Zoe. "There are so many reasons

to collaborate, I have to ask myself why not?" he said. "If someone is a friend, I do the collaboration; if the genre interests me, I do it."

Like his idol Dylan, Bunbury appears to be on his own never-ending tour. But he'd rather "spend more time in the studio recording albums and less time on the road." With the collapse of the record industry, "the money comes from touring."

Despite the disruption of the music industry, Bunbury feels confident about the future and doesn't agree with the often-stated opinion that rock is dead. "Maybe the era of big labels is over but the demand is not," he said. "There are lots of artists doing great discs. Groups like Arcade Fire, LCD Soundsystem, St. Vincent might not be on Top 40 radio but they fill big venues."

This interview occurred the day after the 2018 Billboard Latin Music Awards. Dominating the awards this year were urban Latin superstar Daddy Yankee and the "Despacito" wave rode by Latin pop singer Luis Fonsi and the unlikely Justin Bieber (who sings on the hit remix version). At the mention of the Billboard Awards, Bunbury snorted in disgust, repeating, "There are lots of great artists out there, like Natalia Lafourcade or Mon Laferte. If awards aren't given to them, there is a big problem. Instead, they are given to music not made by musicians" — referring to the assembly-line productions that churn out much of what's popular on the Latin and Anglo charts.

Despite such dispiriting trends, Bunbury will continue to soldier on. "After all these years, I still think there is a place for artists like me in the music world," he said. "I want to find a place for rock music that is rooted in reality."

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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

# Moved by a good, noisy party

Andrew W.K. finds motivation for first rock album in years

BY ALLISON STEWART  
Chicago Tribune

Sometime in the mid '00s, Andrew W.K.'s career as a rock star began to stall, for reasons that have never really been made clear.

W.K. (born Andrew Wilkes-Krier) had released an over-the-top party rock debut, "I Get Wet," in 2001 but had struggled to maintain his momentum. There were legal battles with an old associate of the singer, and there was a question about who owned the rights to his identity.

W.K. began landing motivational speaking engagements, where he would preach the gospel of partying (Andrew W.K. loves to party more than anybody else loves anything). To W.K., partying is a tool that can be used to illuminate the search for transcendence, offering what he calls "an elevated glimpse into the heart of all things."

A few months ago, W.K. released "You're Not Alone," his first rock album since 2006. In a phone interview in advance of his Saturday night show at the Vic Theatre, Andrew W.K., perhaps the only man alive to be compared with both Tony Robbins and Meatloaf, talked about transcendence, depression and the meaning of life.

The following is an edited transcript of that conversation:

**Q: Was there a time when you thought this album might never come out?**

A: I suppose I went through every mindset. I've taken every perspective I could take. Frustration, resignation that maybe I was never meant to make another album, as strange as that seemed. Sometimes I felt like I had to accept it, and actually, once I did come to terms with that possibility is of course when everything started to happen.

**Q: There's a lesson in there somewhere.**

A: Oh yeah, for sure. So many lessons.

**Q: But you've carved out a great, unusual career path for yourself. Did you say, "If I never make another album, I'll be OK?"**

A: Well, I never stopped making music or recording it, it just took a long time. I was unable to see what others saw as a gap. It wasn't until someone said, "Hey, it's been 10 years since you re-



LAURA ROBERTS/INVISION

Andrew W.K., at the Beale Street Music Festival in Memphis on Sunday, is back on the road and devoted to the party lifestyle.

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leased (an album)," that was very shocking to me. I don't know how to explain it or sum it up, because I don't understand it myself. I feel as if I'm following a path that I don't have complete control over, and there's benefits to that approach. Being resigned to your own destiny, you kind of hand over your will to the ultimate power that is.

**Q: So what is 'the ultimate power that is'? Fate? God? Karma?**

A: That's what everyone's been trying to figure out and lay claim to for thousands and thousands and thousands of years. I guess for me, you try to find a mindset to interpret the unintelligible aspects of your life that makes them, if not completely understandable, at least enjoyable. You put your life in cinematic terms, so that even confronting the painful parts feels like it's all part

of some kind of purposeful plan that's being revealed to you. That's just one way to look at life, and for me, it's made it more intense in a good way.

**Q: It's interesting to chart the evolution of your philosophy, how partying has gone from something that's fun to do to the way you look at the world.**

A: From day one, to have this main theme of partying, it gave a focus for me. The beauty of the partying concept is that it's very one-dimensional and easy to grasp. Within that, you actually have been able to apply almost every aspect of the human experience and relate it to partying, which you can kind of do with anything. It's sort of like Dumbo's magic feather. It gives you that first bit of confidence to dive deeper into life, then you realize it gave you strength to access your greater powers.

**Q: You've gone through your own hard times, been depressed. You've said the advice you give is advice you want to take yourself.**

A: Absolutely. It's the full spec-

trum of human emotion, and a big part of what I'm trying to do is not fight those feelings, don't run from them, not even try to slay them, but appreciate them in some irrational way. It's easier said than done, but the harder parts of life do build character. Every encounter we have, every phenomenon, is the party gods trying to mold our soul into a shape more worthy of being encased in a human body. There's a reason there's such thing as pain. If we can find some contrarian joy, even in the nightmarish parts of life, we're victors of some sort. We've kind of won.

**Q: When you're making an album, do you worry: "I can't put a sad song on there, that's not my brand. People expect me to embrace positivity"?**

A: Sad feelings can be some of the most powerful feelings of all. My mind might say, "Oh, this might be a sad song, someone might not like this," but that deeper intuition might tell me what to do.

**Q: A lot of people have referred to you as the rock 'n' roll Tony Robbins. Isn't it weird?**

**Do you ever look at yourself in the mirror and go, how did I get this career?**

A: Yeah, no one is more shocked than I am. I never imagined doing this. I never wanted to be a singer. I moved to New York to be a fashion designer. I worked at an avant-garde clothing company, Comme des Garçons. I wrote them a letter at 15, asking if I could work for them — that's why I moved to New York. But it all fell apart very quickly, and all my dreams fell away, and what was left was a more subtle yet more focused vision that I started to be shown, and I started to make it real.

**Q: How is the Inspirational You different from the Real You? When you go out with your friends and you're just hanging out, are you inspirational? And are they like, "Stop doing that"?**

A: You'll have to ask them. I mean, who knows? It's probably irritating.

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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

## Wye Oak's sound got stronger, louder after cutting back

BY STEVE KNOPPER  
Chicago Tribune

As a duo, Wye Oak's Jenn Wasner and Andy Stack have only so many hands and feet. They've made most of their albums by playing their instruments roughly as if they were performing on stage. But for the veteran indie-rock duo's new album, "The Louder I Call, the Faster It Runs," they decided to smash even these limitations.

"When we started, Andy was playing drums and keys and I was playing guitar," Wasner says. "At a certain point, we felt we were doing everything we could do in that format. This time, we were just like, 'Let's just make something that's maximal ...'"

So Wasner took over on bass, Stack handled the high-end synth sounds and "The Louder I Call" is more crisp and streamlined than any of Wye Oak's previous four albums. Wasner has always been the band's focal point, singing lines like "I don't need another friend / When most of them I can barely keep up with" in a rich monotone as guitars and synthesizers surround her as if she's at the center of a storm. On the new album, the layers of sound often drop out, allowing Wasner's vocals to be more commanding.

"It was almost as though we just threw out whatever idea (we had) of what it was and could be and made the record we wanted to make, as if we were starting over from complete scratch," Wasner says, by phone from a stage in Brussels, 20 minutes

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before sound check. "I feel like having an idea of rules in the studio, or otherwise, is not really conducive to doing something that's really creatively vital and inspired."

Wasner, 32, writes songs that are both hyperpersonal and a little vague, and they occasionally come across with a gloomy, hypnotic ambience that recalls harder-rock bands. The new album's centerpiece is "Lifer," inspired by friends and family who have had to struggle more than Wasner. "It seems to those who know me best," she sings, "my luck is wild and in excess." Feeling guilty, she cried so frequently that she had trouble laying down the vocals for the song — afterward, she considered cutting off her career.

"To be honest, I'm always considering stopping. I'm still considering stopping!" she says. "I'm 100 percent convinced that music is going to be a huge part of my life and process until the day that I die — but that is not what I'm doing right now. I'm doing the side of it that is trying to make commerce out of it. ... That's always been the part that's difficult."

"There are things about touring I really, really love," continues Wasner, who also has her own side project, Flock of Dimes. "It



WYE OAK PHOTO

Jenn Wasner and Andy Stack are touring behind their fifth Wye Oak LP, "The Louder I Call, the Faster It Runs."

tortures me thinking how many more records I could make if I didn't have to spend years after every record grinding ourselves to a pulp on the road. But everybody's got to work. I don't want to sound like a whiner."

Wasner is both vague and colorful when talking about her childhood. Her parents, she says, are the kind of "working blue-collar people who have jobs, not careers — they work really, really hard and sacrifice a lot for their kids, myself included, but they never had much money, and they still don't." Her family sang and played instruments when she was little. Wasner took piano lessons, then learned guitar from her mother. She evolved quickly from learning to read sheet music to writing her own songs on piano. "I was sort of consumed by it,"

she says. "I can't remember the time before it was the most important thing in my life. It was always, 'This is what I'm about.'"

Wasner met Stack in Baltimore, where they were both college students, and they soon dropped out to focus on their band, originally called Monarch. They found studio time wherever they could for their Wye Oak debut, 2008's "If Children," and signed with North Carolina's influential indie label Merge Records. It's a great, haunted album full of swirling guitars and violins — Wasner uses studio tracking to duet with herself frequently, but her voice is so strong she sounds like an army of singers.

To cover the sounds the band stretched to make in the studio, Wye Oak added a third member on tour for the first time — bassist

Will Hackney. They played their first show with him at South by Southwest in Austin in March, which Wasner calls "terrifying" due to the new configuration and the hasty, sound-check-free nature of the gig.

"It's all for the better, honestly," she says. "We are so accustomed to having to be so careful and considered, trying to make sure we're accomplishing as much as we can with the two of us. All of a sudden, having another set of arms and legs and eyes and ears opens up a world of possibilities. For a band playing as a duo for 10 years, it feels like an incredible luxury."

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## WEEKEND DINING

## JUST OPENED

## Passerotto a culinary love letter

BY GRACE WONG  
Chicago Tribune

Since becoming a chef, Jennifer Kim has always wanted to cook Korean food. It's what has made her feel the most safe and the most at home.

She's finally taking that step with her newest restaurant, Passerotto, now open in Andersonville.

Kim channels a scientific, organized and disciplined approach to food from her previous life as a pharmacist, and she's also learned from chefs during her time at One Off Hospitality and from being the co-owner of Snaggletooth, her now-shuttered, critically acclaimed Southport Corridor spot.

Kim has pulled influences from growing up and living in Chicago and from spending time in central Italy to create Passerotto, Italian for "little sparrow," a nickname her father gave her when she was a young child.

Each dish on the menu is connected to a life experience or memory, like grocery shopping with her mother at Jewel-Osco to find substitutes for Korean ingredients that were not readily available.

She's found similarities between Italian and Korean philosophies around food and spent a lot of time searching for the bridges between the two cultures, even though they seem very different.

"It was an exploration within Italian food that has helped me take a step back and helped me learn more about Korean culture and food," Kim said.

Because Kim's mother's idea of Korean food and her grandmother's idea of Korean food are different, patrons should expect her own deeply personal version of "traditional," influenced by her upbringing in America.

"(The meaning of) traditional and authentic always changes, especially generationally," Kim said. "It's not going to be the same Korean food someone my age in Korea is going to cook



Glazed short ribs with kimchi and seasonal banchan are on the menu at Passerotto, a new Andersonville restaurant at which chef-owner Jennifer Kim has pulled together Korean and Italian influences.

because our life experiences are so vastly different. That's the beauty of food."

Her seolleongtang tortelloni takes the components of Korean ox bone soup and infuses them with the memory Kim has of eating seolleongtang with her father when she was a child. He left home early and came home late, so when they had time to share a meal together, she would beg him to take her to the same strip mall for their special meal together.

The dish has the word "tortelloni" in it to offer familiarity to people who may not be accustomed to Korean food, Kim said. She wanted to remove the anxiety that people sometimes have when trying new foods and build a bridge between her guests' experiences and her own. At the same time, she kept "seolleongtang" as the first part of the name so as not to dilute the "Korean heart and soul" of it.

"You can only interpret what you see and experience based on what you know, so I think it helps to have context, like, 'Oh,

I've experienced something very similar to this before,'" Kim said, noting that it could be a dangerous game at times.

"Sometimes it's having the right motivations about how we explain this concept in a way that is familiar to them but is also explaining why we're doing it this way and what the passion behind it is."

Another part of the menu is an ode to the traditional style of Korean eating — plentiful banchan (small side dishes), a protein and rice. Most of the banchan are modeled after her aunt's cooking, which Kim describes as "phenomenal."

"It's a nice little nod, so that if Korean people walk in, they can still get dinner the way they eat at home," Kim said.

Although there will be beer and cocktails on the menu, Kim's moving away from the large-format beers often associated with Korean food and instead is focusing on small-production wines that complement the dishes.

"I wanted to once again create those bridges," Kim said.

"Wine isn't the first thing that you think of when you think of Korean food, but there are so many interesting wines out there that do pair so well."

Kim admitted that when she first saw the building where Passerotto is located, she thought it was not ideal. But after the viewing, she decided to grab a cup of coffee from La Colombe down the street and passed by happy and friendly residents and even a specialty video store.

"It really made such an impression on me, personally. I feel like this is the right community for me to want to spend most of my time," Kim said. "If a video rental place can still be in existence in this neighborhood, it's because the community supports them, and if it wants to support people and small businesses in that community, then this is the place. This is where we want to be."

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— Grace Wong

## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Recent restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. No stars indicates a restaurant has been profiled but not reviewed, and does not reflect on quality of dining.

## CITY

**Band of Bohemia ★★★** Band of Bohemia describes itself as the country's "first Michelin-rated brewpub," and the restaurant indeed makes various beers on the premises. But "brewpub" is a mighty weak descriptor for the sophisticated, unique synthesis of this Ravenswood destination. Executive chef Ian Davis is creating visually stunning yet highly approachable dishes that work hand-in-glove with head brewer Michael Carroll's creative urges. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Ave., 773-271-4710. — PV.

**Bar Biscay ★★** Simply put, Bar Biscay is a party — with all the noise that term suggests — with straightforward, delicious, ingredient-driven bites called pintxos. The menu is dotted with bites from land and sea, like large pieces of smoked mackerel, crunchy cauliflower, frisee and remoulade, combining in a protein-rich salad. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; entrees \$18-\$30. 1450 W. Chicago Ave., 312-455-8900. — PV.

**Blackbird ★★★★★** Paul Kahan's masterpiece offers both an a la carte menu and a tasting menu (9 or 10 courses). The latter, which is built around a single animal and changes monthly, offers the best insight into the chef's art. Pastry chef Nicole Guini's sweets follow seamlessly. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$30-\$42, tasting menu about \$115. 619 W. Randolph St., 312-715-0708. — PV.

**City Mouse ★★** From the team

behind Logan Square's Giant comes this Fulton Market District restaurant in the Ace Hotel. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the casual, eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sandwich. Open brunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$29. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — PV.

**The Delta** Chicago abounds with tamales, but The Delta manages to set itself apart by serving Mississippi Delta tamales. They differ from ubiquitous Mexican tamales in that they are constructed from cornmeal instead of masa (nixtamalized corn), and cooked in a liquid instead of being steamed. Open dinner and late night daily. Prices: Entrees \$5 to \$18. 1745 W. North Ave., 773-360-1793. — N.K.

**De Quay ★** Chef and owner David de Quay dips into his heritage for this 42-seater; the menu is principally Dutch-inspired, with the occasional nod to Indonesia. The hearty foods are particularly good; Indonesian representations are mild, occasionally to a fault. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$28. 2470 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8820. — PV.

**Duck Duck Goat ★★★** Reservations stretch months in advance for a shot at Stephanie Izard's sometimes playful, always balanced Chinese plates. Noodle dishes are a must, and the Peking duck is among the city's best. Cocktails are excellent, which is fortunate, because you'll have one or two if you walk in without a reservation (not a bad strategy). Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$58. 857 W. Fulton Market, 312-902-3825. — PV.

**Elske ★★★** Danish is more a



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**Next ★★★★★** Executive chef Jenner Tomaska kicks it up a notch with a 12-course menu, Nouvelle, as in nouvelle cuisine. The most dramatic dish is a contemporary twist on coddled eggs. A domed dish conceals a steamer insert holding blanched turnips, within which is truffled egg custard topped with truffle puree; below the insert, a dry-ice-dispelled liquid delivers vanilla and Earl Grey aromas. Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday through June 24. Price: Multicourse menu \$175-\$225. 953 W. Fulton Market. — Phil Vettel

state of mind than of menu at David and Anna Posey's West Loop restaurant, named for the Danish word for "love" and as warm as a lingering hug. Choose the six-course tasting menu or order a la carte, save room for Anna Posey's desserts and prepare to be wowed. Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Tasting menu \$80; a la carte dishes \$15-\$22. 1350 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1314. — PV.

**Giant ★★★★★** Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces liquefied sea urchin in

fried pasta, sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. The dining room is cheerfully noisy and unpretentious. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armitage Ave., 773-252-0997. — PV.

**Gideon Sweet ★★** In 2017, chef Graham Elliot united with Mathias Merges to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. Open: Din-

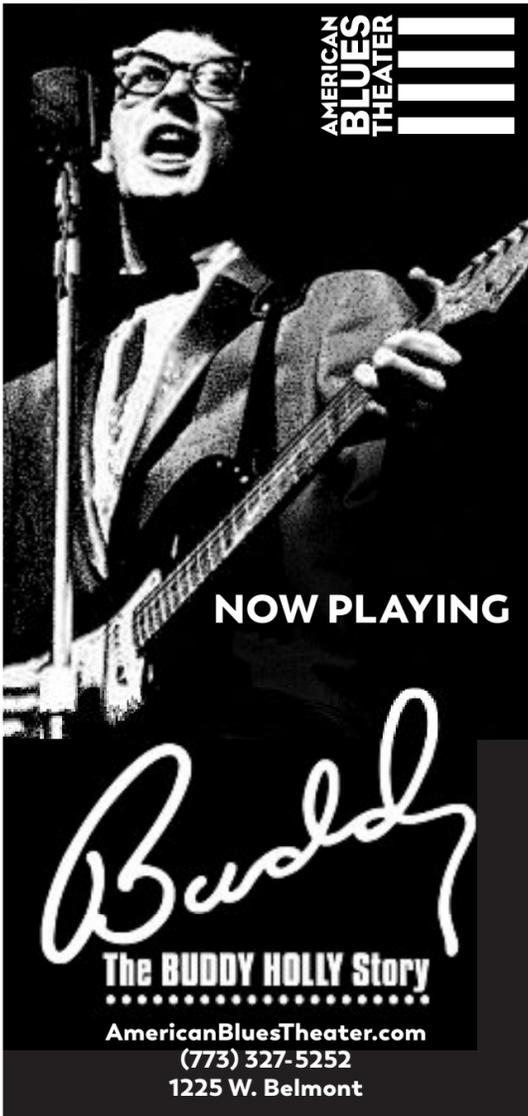
ner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$5-\$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258. — PV.

**HaiSous ★★★** At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliché-free menu. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — PV.

**Kitsune ★★★** The 24-seat spot offers dishes rooted in Japanese flavors, but incorporating the local, foraged ingredients chef Illiana Regan is known for. For example, chawanmushi, a savory Japanese custard, comes with shredded Jonah crabmeat and overlapping coins of local radish. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Large plates \$16-\$26. 4229 N. Lincoln Ave., no phone. — PV.

**Majani Majani**, an African-American vegan restaurant in the South Shore neighborhood, serves what owners describe as "soulful vegan cuisine." Try the barbecue cauliflower. Chickpea-batter-dipped, deep-fried and tossed in a tangy house-made barbecue sauce, it is the most popular dish. Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Saturday, lunch only on Sundays. Prices: \$6-\$16 appetizers and entrees. 7167 S. Exchange Ave., 773-359-4019. — Louisa Chu

**S.K.Y. ★★★** Chef Stephen Gillanders wows with fine-dining finesse. The highlight of his fried chicken (a boneless, skinless thigh) is the twice-fermented hot sauce (habanero-based, but deeply nuanced) poured tableside against a levee of creamed corn. Open: Dinner Wednesday-Sunday; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Main courses \$19-\$28. 1239 W. 18th St., 312-846-1077. — PV.



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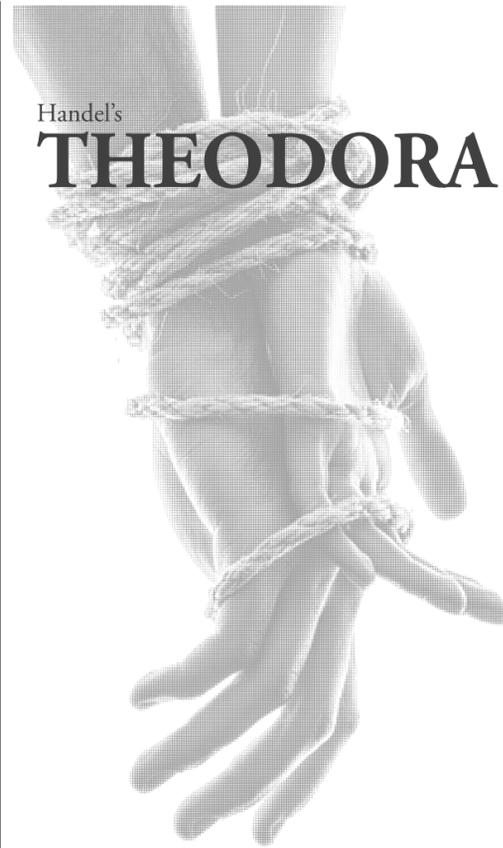
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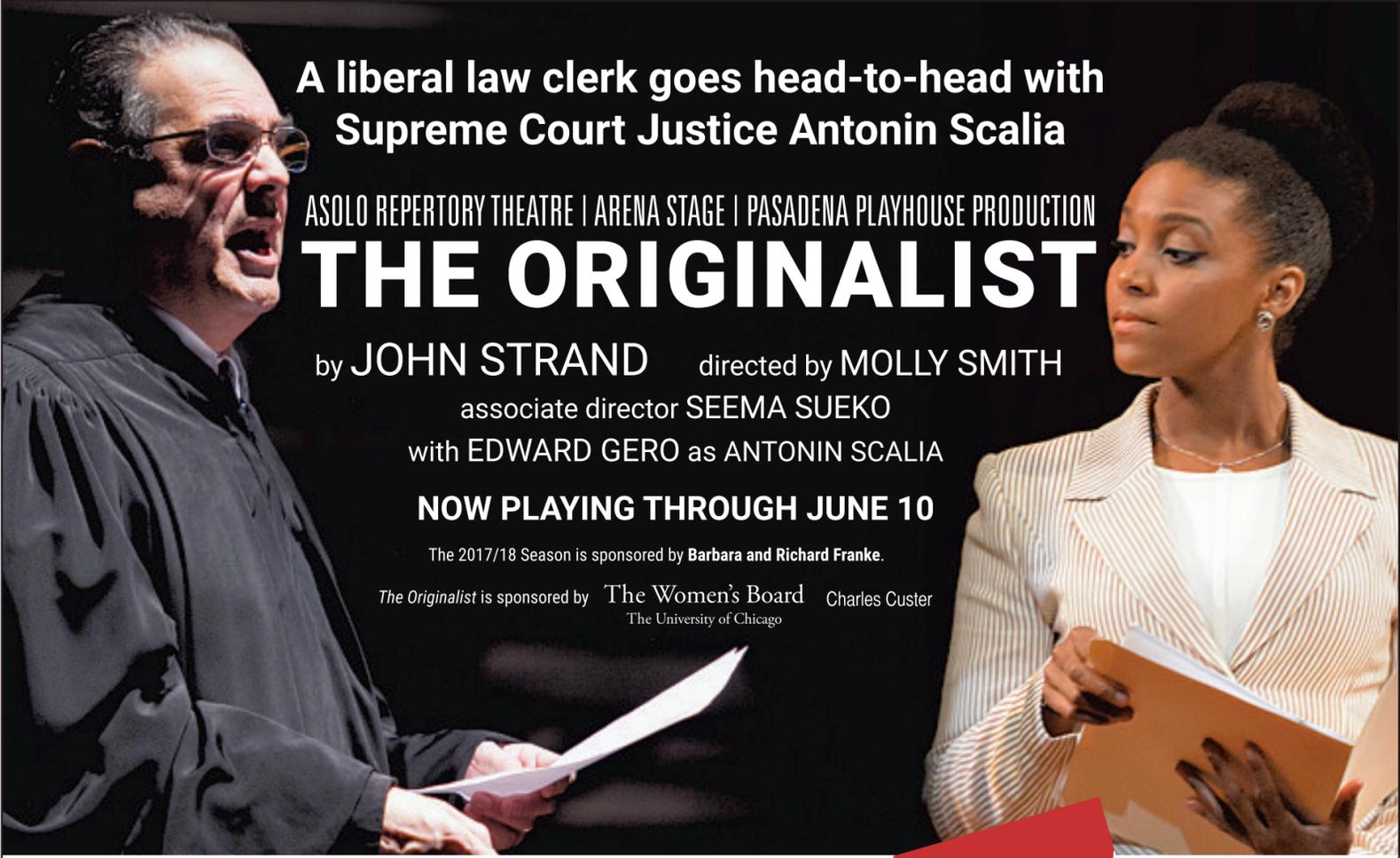
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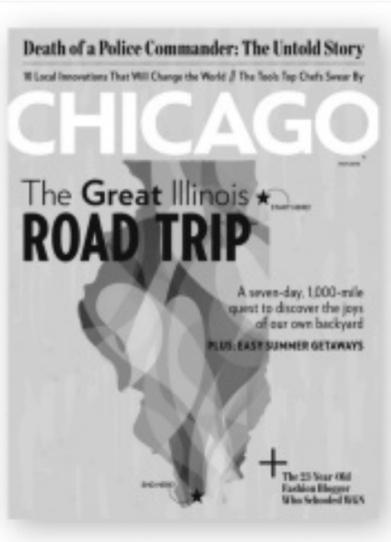
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# THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



## The Delany sisters for 2018

### 'Having Our Say' returns to Chicago

Bessie and Sadie Delany, two pioneering sisters and daughters of a former slave, first had their say 20 years ago.

But I speak only of matters theatrical.

Annie Elizabeth "Bessie" Delany, a dentist and only the second African-American woman so licensed, was born in 1891. Her older sister, Sarah Louise "Sadie" Delany, the first African-American woman to teach domestic science in a New York high school, was born in 1889. So the two women from Mount Vernon, N.Y., actually had plenty to say before a young journalist named Amy Hill Hearth published an article in The New York Times about the long-lived Delany sisters in 1991. That led to a 1993 book, "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years," which led to a 1995 Broadway version of the book adapted by Emily Mann. Mann made it feel exactly like you were visiting the sisters for tea.

Years ago, I called "Having Our Say" "the best-ever dramatization of oral history," and I have seen nothing since to change my mind.

Immediately after Broadway, "Having Our Say" had a rare commercial sit-down production at the Briar Street Theatre; the sisters just got in under the wire before blue men took over the joint. One performance from that show has remained stuck in my head all these years: It was the work of an actress named Francis Foster who played Sadie. I just looked her up: Foster died in 1997. Sad as that discovery made me, I suppose it is to be expected. This was a play about centenarians. Bessie died in 1995 at the age of 104. Sadie kept going until 1999, by which time she was 109, an age that very few reach, even by the standards of today.

"Having Our Say" has returned to Chicago at the Goodman Theatre, this time with Ella Joyce and Marie Thomas (both of whom would have been much too young the first time around) under the direction of Chuck Smith. I thought I'd track down Hill Hearth and find out what she thought the sisters would have made of our world today. A whole generation has gone by since we last saw this show in Chicago and since the sisters died. I figured she'd have some ideas on that, and I wasn't disappointed.

"I think what they have to say is more



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Marie Thomas and Ella Joyce star in the Goodman Theatre's production of "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years," last staged in Chicago in 1996.

important than ever," Hill Hearth said. "We're so divided now as Americans. I think we all need to listen to each other more. The Delany sisters were great teachers. They were wonderful storytellers of the old tradition, and they had a lot of important information about the way things were. They could reach back far."

Really, really far, I said.

"Yes," she said. "You really got the long view. Especially about race in America. Things have not improved as much as we would like in the 25 years since the book was published."

Hill Hearth (whom the sisters adopted as a kind of honorary granddaughter) said that during the show's popularity in the mid-1990s, she was constantly struck by how many people would tell her that they did not know two such professional black women could have existed when they did. "Even now, so many Americans do not have a good education in black history," she said. "You would be amazed how many white people in the 1990s did not really know about the existence of the black middle class."

At least until they met the Delanys.

"I don't think the sisters would have

liked the internet," Hill Hearth said, pondering the idea of Bessie and Sadie on Facebook. "They would have understood its possibilities, but they would have seen the downside coming. They would have understood that we now need to get past this distance from one another."

Hill Hearth said her book has continued to sell throughout the intervening years, most often to educators.

What kind, I asked.

"You know," she said, "the book is a favorite of English as a second language classes. I think that's because so many immigrants to the United States come from cultures where the elderly are revered. And so they are fascinated by these two elderly women and their beautiful relationship as sisters. They like reading about them still having the same arguments they were having a hundred years ago."

"Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years" is in the Goodman's Albert Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St., through June 10; [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## OPENINGS

### Friday

**"Flies! The Musical":** This world premiere is part parody of "Lord of the Flies," part high school musical. *Through June 10 at the Broadway at Pride Arts Center, 4139 N. Broadway; 800-737-0984 and [www.pridefilmsandplays.com](http://www.pridefilmsandplays.com)*

### Sunday

**"A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti LaBelle":** Patti LaBelle's early life and ascent into diva territory anchor this new musical revue. *Through June 17 at Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St.; 773-769-4451 and [www.blackensembletheater.org](http://www.blackensembletheater.org)*

### Monday

**"Having Our Say":** Based on the best-selling memoir, the Delany sisters — 103-year-old Sadie, and Bessie, 101 — recall periods of social unrest and reveal their secrets to longevity. *Through June 10 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; 312-443-3800 and [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)*

### Tuesday

**"The Light Fantastic":** Supernatural forces push a family into a fight for survival in Ike Holter's latest. *Through June 16, Jackalope Theatre at Broadway Armory, 5917 N. Broadway; [www.jackalopetheatre.org](http://www.jackalopetheatre.org)*

### Wednesday

**"Buried Child":** Vince and his girlfriend stop at his grandparents' rural home, but when he arrives, his family members don't recognize him in Sam Shepard's play. *Through June 17 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; 847-242-6000 and [www.writers theatre.org](http://www.writers theatre.org)*

**"Refrigerator":** Most of humanity has uploaded their consciousness to IceBox in hopes of reaching digital utopia, and Benjamin must grapple with his last day on earth after he wins a spot. *Through June 10 at First Floor Theater at the Den, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.; 773-697-3830 and [www.thedentheatre.com](http://www.thedentheatre.com)*

### Thursday

**"Girl Found":** A missing girl resurfaces without any memories of where she's been and must reconnect with those awaiting her return. *Through June 10 at Idle Muse Theatre Company at Edge Theatre, 5451 N. Broadway; [www.idlemuse.org](http://www.idlemuse.org)*

## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### "Birdland" ★★★★★

Playwright Simon Stephens' "Birdland," the fabulous show at Steep Theatre, is a totally gripping examination of what it's like to be a rock star. *Through June 9 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$27-\$38 at 866-811-4111 and [www.steeptheatre.com](http://www.steeptheatre.com)*

### "Company" ★★★★★

The plan for the new, retro Venus cabaret space in L. Walter Stearns' Mercury Theater is Broadway musicals — like the venue's challenging opening attraction, Stephen Sondheim and George Furth's 1970 revelation "Company," replete with a cast of 14. *Through June 3 in the Venus Cabaret Stage at the Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave.; \$50-\$65 at 773-325-1700 or [www.mercurytheatrechicago.com](http://www.mercurytheatrechicago.com)*

### "Dream Freaks Fall From Space" ★★★★★

A sleep-deprived woman heads into a Brookstone. "What about a demo of this white noise machine?" asks the African-American salesman. "I don't have one black friend, I have two...." That chance for everyone to laugh at race got a huge response at Second City, where the terrific new revue "Dream Freaks Fall From Space" (directed by Ryan Bernier) is a return to form for the storied Chicago company. *Open run on the Second City Mainstage, 1616 N. Wells St.; \$29-\$46 at [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)*

### "Gaslight District" ★★★★★

The best work in the new Second City e.t.c. Stage revue "Gaslight District" engages at an equal level with the customers in the seats. Jasbir Singh Vazquez plays a guy who shows up at the offices of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, requesting his own deportation. *Open run on the Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$48 at [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)*

### "Hamilton" ★★★★★

This Broadway show has given Chicago a Chicago-style production. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)*

### "Jesus Christ Superstar" ★★★★★

Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's early rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" really had no business becoming the most successful British musical of all time. But it did. And it's now on stage at the Lyric Opera — the North American premiere of Timothy Shearder's London production. And it's fabulous. *Through May 20 at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, 20 N. Wacker Drive; \$44-\$219 at 312-595-5600 or [www.jcsuperstar.org](http://www.jcsuperstar.org)*

### "Macbeth" ★★★★★

"Macbeth" has always been a great bear of a play to put on. It's now at the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater in a production co-directed by Teller and Aaron Posner. *Through June 24 in the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare on Navy Pier; \$48-\$88 at 312-595-5600 or [www.chicagoshaakes.com](http://www.chicagoshaakes.com)*

### "Memphis" ★★★★★ 1/2

Daryl Brooks has been growing steadily as a director and was more than ready for the Tony Award-winning musical "Memphis." This show is based on the life of a real-life Memphis DJ who was one of the first white radio personalities to play so-called race music in the 1950s. *Through June 16 at Porchlight Music Theatre at Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St.; \$38-\$60 at 773-777-9884 and [www.porchlightmusictheatre.org](http://www.porchlightmusictheatre.org)*

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### "Julia Sweeney: Older and Wider" ★★★★★ 1/2

At one point in Julia Sweeney's fabulous new solo show at Second City, she recounts how her daughter, adopted from China, tells her that the kids on the playground say her mother used to be famous. "Less every day," is Sweeney's answer. Sweeney, now 58, once well known for her years on "Saturday Night Live" and her character Pat, has crafted a very funny and personal stand-up comedy show about her exit from Hollywood for a suburban homemaker's life in Wilmette. She has a rare ability to stand outside her own self. *Through May 30 at Second City e.t.c., 230 North Ave., Piper's Alley; \$26-\$36 at 312-337-3992 or [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)*

of the Middle West — based on the evidence opening night at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire. Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals are all about life's transitions — our birth, our need for partnership, our death. *Through June 10 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; \$50-\$60 at [www.marriotttheatre.com](http://www.marriotttheatre.com)*

### "Once" ★★★★★

Tiffany Topol and Barry DeBois are not new to "Once." Both of the stars of director Jim Corti's beautiful new Paramount Theatre production were understudies on the recent national tour; they have lived for a good while in these roles as lovable, working-class characters, one Irish, one Czech, both stuck on the edge of Eros. *Through June 3 at the Paramount Theatre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora; \$36-\$64 at 630-896-6666 or [www.paramountaurora.com](http://www.paramountaurora.com)*

### "Our Great Tchaikovsky" ★★★★★

The pianist, actor and avowed showman Hershey Felder is back in Chicago, presenting "Our Great Tchaikovsky" in Steppenwolf's Upstairs Theatre. Felder is well known for his solo shows about classical composers — where he typically assumes the persona of his subjects and performs a selection of their best-known compositions. *Through May 13 in the Upstairs Theater at Steppenwolf, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$55 at 312-335-1650 or [www.steppenwolf.org](http://www.steppenwolf.org)*

### "The Rosenkranz Mysteries" ★★★★★ 1/2

Ricardo Rosenkranz, a pediatrician who teaches at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine, is a competent performer of illusions — no more, certainly no less. But what makes this show striking, and well worth seeing, is that Rosenkranz

crafts an intelligent and intimate show (directed by Jessica Fisch) that really does probe the connection between magic and medicine. *Through May 27 at the Royal George Cabaret, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$50-\$75 at 312-988-9000 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)*

### "She the People" ★★★★★

"She the People" is a new revue at Second City featuring five women and the subtitle "A Girlfriends' Guide to Sisters Doing It For Themselves." *Through May 27 in the UP Comedy Club, 230 W. North Ave.; \$26-\$41 at 312-662-4562 and [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)*

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Chicago writer Lydia R. Diamond's aptly titled new play "Smart People" is a notably ambitious piece at Writers Theatre in Glencoe that's focused on the complexities of racial and sexual identity, set on and around the campus of Har-

vard University. *Through June 10 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 and [www.writers theatre.org](http://www.writers theatre.org)*

### "South Pacific" ★★★★★ 1/2

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific" is now at the Drury Lane Theatre directed by Victor Malana Maog with Broadway stars in the leading roles. *Through June 17 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$47-\$62 (dinner packages available) at 630-530-0111 and [www.drurylane.com](http://www.drurylane.com)*

### "Southern Gothic" ★★★★★

As you walk into the theater for the play "Southern Gothic" by Leslie Liautaud, you're asked to enter what looks like a real house, replete with a lime-green kitchen, created by set designer Scott Davis for director David Bell's production. *Through July 29 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and [www.windycityplayhouse.com](http://www.windycityplayhouse.com)*

### "Sweeney Todd" ★★★★★

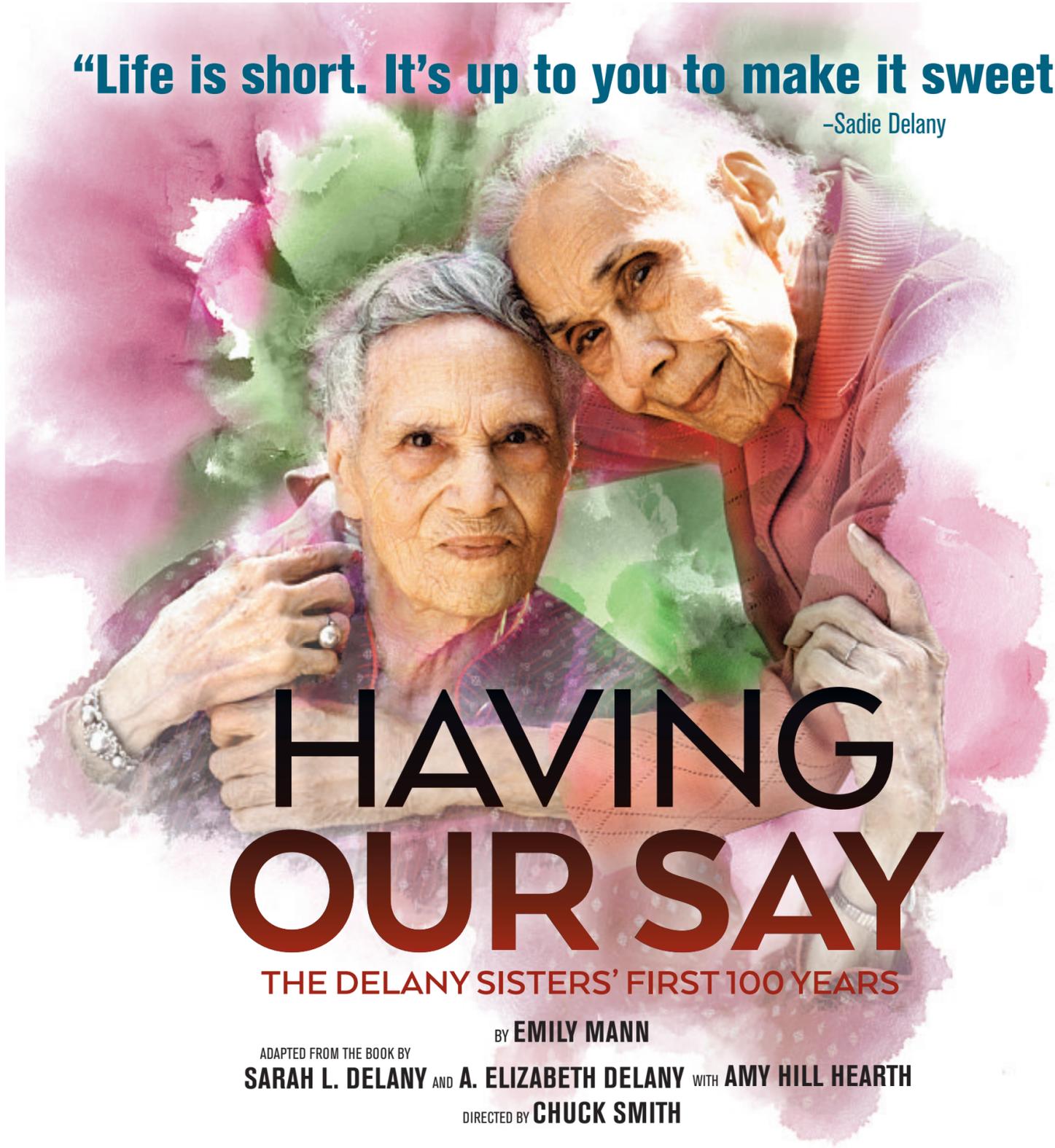
Hugh Wheeler and Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" is the final major musical production at the No Exit Cafe, the longtime Rogers Park home of the Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre. I'll really miss this space. *Through May 20 by Theo Ubique at the No Exit Cafe, 6970 N. Glenwood Ave.; \$39-\$44 at 800-595-4849 and [www.theo Ubique.org](http://www.theo Ubique.org)*

### "Until the Flood" ★★★★★ 1/2

In 2015, the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis commissioned actor-writer Dael Orlandersmith to work on something about what happened in 2014 to 18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo. Brown, a suspect in a robbery, was shot to death by a white police officer, an event that ignited social unrest. *Through May 12 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$10-\$29 at 312-443-3800 or [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)*

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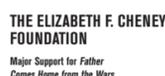
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## REVIEW



### Toyota hatches a plan for the 2019 Corolla

The 2019 Toyota Corolla Hatchback replaces the Corolla iM, previously known in the United States as the Scion iM and inexplicably called the Auris in Europe. That's a whole lot of bother for a vehicle that, until now, has been impressively mundane.

But the 2019 Corolla Hatchback's looks promise more than Toyota's usual sensible shuttle. Its face, developed from the current Corolla, looks like an evil smile, and is accented by LED headlamps that wrap into the front fenders. Out back, there are LED taillights, and chrome exhaust tips, a fitting embellishment for this all-new ride that has a pugnacious presence its predecessor never did.

That styling attitude continues inside, where Toyota has creating an inexpensive interior that's eloquent in its simplicity, yet never feels cheap or sparse.

Materials impart a premium feel, and other choices just seem smart. For instance, rather than using fake metal, wood or carbon fiber trim, designers employ a simple topstitch across interior panels to break up the masses of color. The instrument panel, itself a visual symphony of gloss and matte finishes, is anchored by a high-resolution 8-inch multimedia touchscreen that resides just above the simple row of climate controls. Beneath that is open space; the center console and instrument panel don't physically connect. This lends a feeling of spaciousness, and gives the different elements a sculptural feel. Overall, the interior is not just captivating; it's one of the best on the market. That's quite a feat in this segment.

All models come with automatic climate control, leather shift knob, paddle shifters, Apple CarPlay, an electronic parking brake, six-speaker audio system, SmartKey system, automatic up/down windows, voice recognition and two front USB ports, although Toyota still doesn't offer an imbedded navigation system. An 800-watt JBL audio system is available, but didn't seem to be a huge improvement from the standard system.

The ambience is enhanced by the Corolla Hatchback's cozy interior, which seems cozier than its competition. The big issue is rear seat space, which seems meager compared to the front, although there is 18 cubic feet of cargo space. That's more room than a Toyota Avalon.

When it's time to move, you'll find Toyota's 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine to be lively. Mated to a six-speed manual or a continuously variable automatic transmission, the Corolla Hatch launches from a stop without the rubber banding typical of a CVT transmission, thanks to its special launch gear. After that, the CVT's variable gear ratios take over.

The six-speed manual transmission is a welcome relief for those who prefer their cars with three pedals on the floor, not two. But its feel was disappointing. Nevertheless, this hatch was fun to lob it into a corner, even if it's benignly predictable, with the agility that comes from being so diminutive. Notably, the upper-level XSE model's 18-inch wheels impart greater road feel than the base SE's 16-inch rubber. While it's no sports car, it is a captivating one.

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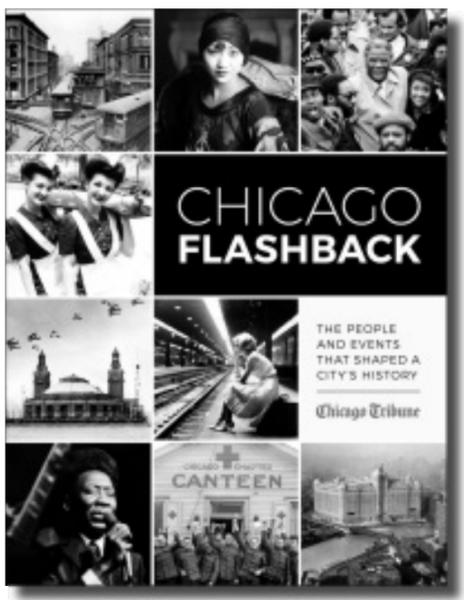
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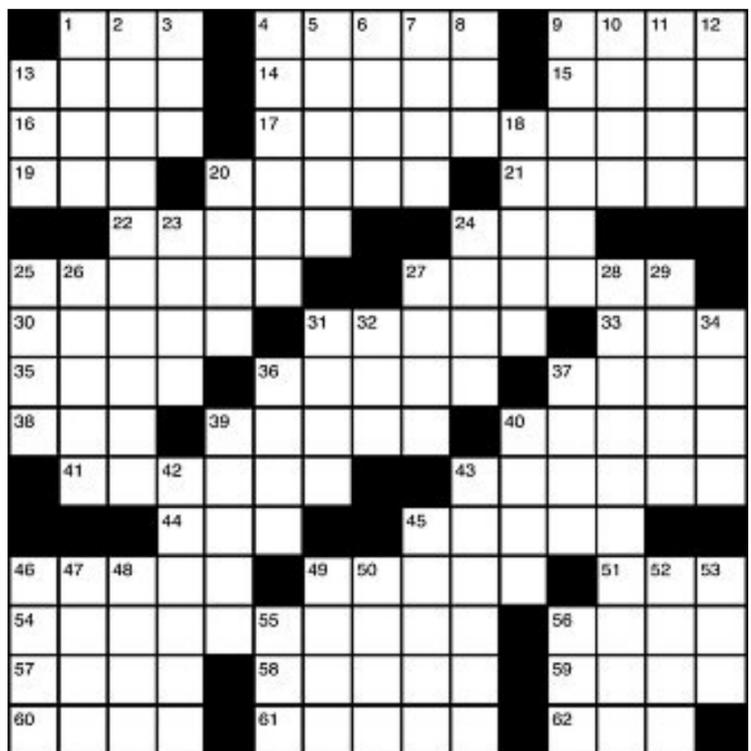
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### ACROSS

- 1 Pres. Arthur's monogram
- 4 \_\_\_ hand; advantage
- 9 "Beehive State"
- 13 Lofty range
- 14 Fang
- 15 Prefix for legal or medic
- 16 Tenth-grader, for short
- 17 Bad behavior
- 19 Years lived
- 20 June, for one
- 21 Sworn promises
- 22 Distort
- 24 However
- 25 Symptom of dehydration
- 27 Rejuvenates
- 30 Leaks out
- 31 Supplications
- 33 Take \_\_\_; delete
- 35 Bed size
- 36 Lose vital fluid
- 37 The Bee Gees, for example
- 38 Sermon topic
- 39 Thin porridge
- 40 Hurls
- 41 Holiday drink
- 43 Wall recesses
- 44 Ordinance
- 45 \_\_\_-frutti
- 46 \_\_\_ away; discard

### DOWN

- 49 A, B, C, D or F
- 51 Burst
- 54 Comforting
- 56 On the \_\_\_ of the moment; suddenly
- 57 Circle portions
- 58 Burn slightly
- 59 Roll call response
- 60 \_\_\_ on; victimize
- 61 Williams and Rooney
- 62 Three-ft. measures

### Solutions



- 23 Songbird
- 24 Rosary piece
- 25 Tricycle riders
- 26 TV's Mandel
- 27 Virginia \_\_\_; group dance
- 28 Adored
- 29 Pricey hotel booking
- 31 Sink stopper
- 32 Mr. Iacocca
- 34 Fling
- 36 Forehead
- 37 Diplomacy
- 39 Chews like a beaver
- 40 Refer to
- 42 Shiny photo
- 43 Elbows
- 45 Not bland
- 46 Snare
- 47 German mister
- 48 Run fast
- 49 Big smile
- 50 Orange peel
- 52 "\_\_\_ is not to reason why..."
- 53 Prefix for view or occupied
- 55 Neighbor of Canada: abbr.
- 56 Quiet and timid

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**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lakeisha Jackson (Mother)**

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