



Cohen and Schneiderman cases collide

Filing says Trump fixer knew of abuse claims against ex-N.Y. attorney general

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Long before Eric Schneiderman stepped down as New York state attorney general amid allegations he had abused four women, Donald

Trump hinted of trouble in the life of the lawyer who was a thorn in his side for years.

"Is he a crook?" Trump tweeted in 2013. "Wait and see."

At that point, Schneiderman had sued Trump Uni-

versity in the defrauding of students, a case Trump settled shortly after the 2016 election for \$25 million.

More recently Schneiderman had spearheaded legal assaults on Trump administration policies.

On Friday, a court filing in New York indicated that Trump may have known of some allegations against Schneiderman through his

personal lawyer, Michael Cohen. The filing was in a federal court that is handling an unrelated investigation into Cohen's business dealings.

Peter Gleason, a New York attorney, told the court that some records seized from Cohen during FBI raids on April 9 could involve two women who said Schneiderman had abused

them.

Gleason asked the judge to prevent the identity of the women from becoming public. He later said they were not among the four women referenced in a New Yorker article that first revealed the allegations against Schneiderman on Monday.

Although he resigned, Schneiderman said he

would "strongly contest" the allegations.

"During my communications with Mr. Cohen I shared with him certain details of Schneiderman's vile attacks on these two women," Gleason wrote in a letter to the court. "These two women's confidentiality, as victims of a sexual

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Willson Contreras watches the flight of his first-inning grand slam during Friday's City Series opener against the White Sox at Wrigley Field.

CUBS GET JUMP START

Contreras' energy, power ignite a dreary rout of White Sox

This appears as far away as the Cubs and Sox ever have been from each other, and the gap stretches considerably more than the 8 miles that separate the ballparks. This resembles rock bottom for a Sox team on pace to lose 120 games. The Cubs, meanwhile, look like the Cubs again after their fourth



straight victory. And while White Sox starter Carson Fulmer was bad, the bullpen was worse, with Willson Contreras doing the most damage. On Willson Contreras Bobblehead Day, he sent two souvenirs into the seats and supplied a keepsake performance. **David Haugh in Chicago Sports**

Eyeing growth, O'Hare adds 5 American gates

1st step in city's 8-year, \$8.7B plan to expand airport

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

American Airlines on Friday officially opened five new gates at O'Hare International Airport, the first major expansion of gate capacity in 25 years and what the city is calling the first step in the airport's massive \$8.7 billion expansion plan.

The 41,000-square-foot L concourse gate expansion project was built in 20 months and represents a \$78 million investment from American. The new gates serve large regional flights and expand American's gate total at O'Hare to 71 from 66, said American spokeswoman Leslie Scott.

At the ceremony, attended by American CEO Doug Parker and several

Chicago aldermen, Mayor Rahm Emanuel noted that Friday also marked the end of O'Hare's old 35-year lease agreement with the airlines that operate flights from the airport. New leases signed with the airlines earlier this year are expected to pay for the airport's massive expansion.

"We begin today writing a new era and a new chapter for the city of Chicago, for O'Hare and obviously for American Airlines," Emanuel said at the event.

The new American gates will help improve on-time performance, provide more space for concessions and improve connections for domestic and international flights, according to the airline and the city. Last week, American launched new service to Venice, Italy, and Vancouver, British

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Suzette Opara, left, makes adjustments to Rich Central High School senior Mahogany Vinson's prom gown. "Suzie is the perfect person to create my dress," Vinson says.

South Sider's gowns give girls a moment to shine

Self-taught dressmaker finds her niche with custom-made fashions for proms

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

Nearly every morning, Suzette Opara wakes before the sun rises and begins her meticulous work of hand-sewing and removing beads and sequins, carefully cutting silk, lace and jersey-knit fabrics into shapes that eventually will fit together

like a puzzle.

She sifts through her collection of pink, cream, merlot and silver colored fabrics, adding embellishments, and then pieces the materials together standing at her sewing machine.

Opara is a dressmaker, a throwback to another era.

And yet, without any formal advertising, marketing or even signage,

Opara has emerged as a premier designer of custom-made couture prom gowns for young African-American women on the South Side and in surrounding regions. She spends nearly half the year taking measurements, mocking up sketches and shopping for fabrics here and in New York. Mainly she creates unique gowns for women who want a dress made especially for

Turn to **Gowns**, Page 4

CPS afoul of special ed law

State finding may lead to appointing of ISBE monitor

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois State Board of Education will consider appointing an independent monitor to supervise a broad range of changes to Chicago Public Schools' special education system after concluding a district overhaul violated a swath of federal law and regulations.

The monitor would have immense authority over the district's special education practices for at least three school years, and the state would oversee CPS special education budgets and staffing decisions for the coming academic term.

State officials stopped short of backing a demand by special ed advocates for a \$10 million compensatory fund for affected students.

The recommendations, outlined in a memo by ISBE's top attorney and its special education director, will be voted on by the state board next week. If approved, Mayor Rahm Emanuel's schools team and CPS special education programs would fall under substantial state control as the mayor pursues re-election.

"It's a huge step in the right direction, but there's a lot of work to be done," said Matt Cohen, a longtime special education attorney who helped represent the advocates and community groups that presented concerns to ISBE in November. "This is an unprecedented process. Just the fact the state is acknowledging systemic violations in all of these areas requires CPS to work at what it's doing and take aggressive steps to try to fix this."

ISBE launched a sweep-

Turn to **CPS**, Page 2

Bloody border clashes kill 1, hurt 176 in Gaza

A Palestinian was killed and 176 were wounded by Israeli army gunfire on Friday as thousands of Gaza residents protested near their sealed border — part of a campaign to end a blockade of the territory. **Nation & World, Page 5**

Pompeo: U.S. to aid N. Korea if it gets rid of nukes

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told North Korean leader Kim Jong Un that the U.S. is willing to help the impoverished nation boost its economy and living standards to levels like those in South Korea. **Nation & World, Page 6**



State may put monitor over CPS special ed

CPS, from Page 1

ing investigation of CPS special education practices last year and found a 2016 district policy overhaul delayed and denied services to students.

In a statement, CPS CEO Janice Jackson repeated her view that the district moved too quickly in implementing the special ed changes.

"Improving the district's special education program is among my highest priorities," she said. "And I look forward to continuing our collaborative work with ISBE through the process they outlined as we work together to ensure Chicago students benefit from the high-quality special education programming they deserve."

In April, a 42-page report from three ISBE-appointed experts concluded the district's electronic system that manages students' legally required special education plans keeps educators from properly documenting decisions while limiting staffers' ability to place students in therapeutic schools or summer programs.

The panel said the public has had difficulty accessing an arcane procedural manual that is not always consistent with the electronic system, sowing confusion among parents and educators.

District edicts to collect and approve data on special education students added a significant workload to staff, while the panel said CPS "did not take any meaningful steps" to inform parents of the new requirements for obtaining classroom aides or transportation services.

And authorities concluded that a controversial

special education funding model used in the 2016-17 and 2017-18 school years, when schools received a lump sum for staff positions instead of a set number of positions that were paid for through CPS headquarters, "more likely than not" delayed providing or eliminated teachers and classroom aides for some students.

On Friday, state officials said those findings constituted a series of violations of the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act. ISBE would pay the independent monitor's salary. State board staff would fill the role until a monitor is formally appointed. CPS and the state will identify students whose services were delayed or denied.

An ISBE spokeswoman declined to comment on the recommendations.

Shortly before the ISBE report was issued, CPS said it will spend about \$30 million next school year to return to its past method of assigning schools specific numbers of special education personnel and fill dozens of new classroom jobs. The district also said it pared back the process to add special education paraprofessionals in classrooms and offer students access to extended school year services.

Tension remains over the district's special ed policies. The Access Living disability rights group said this week that service delays and denials persist in CPS, according to a survey of more than 2,200 parents and school workers.

Advocates plan to present those findings to the state board next week.

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In Chicago, Ryan speaks of divide

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan on Friday said the digital world and internet have "weaponized" political polarization but also could help solve society's problems and break through the divide.

Speaking in the Pilsen neighborhood at a forum held by the Jack Kemp Foundation, Ryan also touted provisions of the Republican-backed tax law aimed at directing private investment into impoverished communities. The forum was dedicated to expanding opportunity in the name of Kemp, the late Republican congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., who also served as a Housing and Urban Development secretary.

Ryan made no direct mention of controversies surrounding President Donald Trump. But the Republican from Janesville,

Wis., said "the hyperpolarization that we see ... is not necessarily (due to) one particular person or personality."

"I think it's the 21st century in that with digital and the internet, it has weaponized polarization," Ryan said. He added that the internet has accelerated on both the right and left the process of "identity politics, which seeks basically to divide from one another for political gain and for political profit."

As a result, Ryan said, "there are forces out there that have been able to take moral relativism that's pervasive in society, which is something that pastors and families have to face, and put identity politics on it and a 21st-century technology to a devastating effect."

But even as he blamed technology, Ryan said using data to measure the success of efforts to deal with poverty and crime could help people think differently and

agree on issues about which they are divided.

"Because the world is so much smaller because of technology, we can actually use real-life evidence of what really works to break through this tribalism that's been rising and just focus on outcomes and results of what works," he said.

One potential example, he said, was the federal effort to combat poverty.

"We've put trillions of dollars in spending on fighting the war on poverty, created lots of bureaucracies, lots of programs and we've really basically measured success on effort, on input, on how many programs do we have, how much money are we spending, how many people are on the programs," he said.

"By moving the definition of success from input and effort to outcome and results is how I believe ... you win the argument so

you can focus on truly improving people's lives," he said.

Ryan, who is not running for re-election, said provisions of the new tax code offer ways for private investment in poorer communities. In "opportunity zones," for example, private investors who sell an asset and use the proceeds to invest in a fund set up to rebuild neighborhoods in the nation's most impoverished federal census tracts will not face capital gains or other federal tax consequences after 10 years, he said.

Ryan also contended that "underneath that scrum in the media, on the internet, is actually a lot that is actually getting done" in Washington. In a shoutout to Democratic U.S. Rep. Danny Davis of Chicago, Ryan said "about 80 percent of what we pass in Congress is bipartisan."

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Filing: Cohen knew about abuse allegations

Cohen, from Page 1

assault, should be superior to that of any unrelated subpoena."

The story of how Gleason came to tell Cohen about the allegations provides a glimpse of how political intrigue can be routed through New York, sometimes with Trump as a prime conduit.

Gleason wrote that his office has "an open door policy for any individual who has been victimized by entities that because of their status and power are able to destroy lives with impunity."

In 2012 and 2013, two women approached Gleason at separate times to share allegations against Schneiderman, the top law enforcement official in the state, he wrote.

He told the judge in his letter that he thought that the district attorney's office in Manhattan would not take the case, and he didn't recommend that the women tell their stories to law enforcement.

But Gleason later shared the material with Steven Dunleavy, a retired New York Post columnist known to be close with billionaire Rupert Murdoch, whose media empire has long covered Trump.

They talked over dinner about Schneiderman's lawsuit against Trump University when Gleason brought up the abuse allegations, he recalled in an interview on Friday.

"Trump might be interested in that," Dunleavy responded, according to Gleason.



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

AT&T CEO Randall Stephenson has acknowledged that it was a mistake to hire Michael Cohen, right, as a consultant. AT&T said it had agreed to pay him \$600,000.

Soon after the dinner, Gleason said, he got a phone call from Cohen, Trump's so-called fixer. He said they had never spoken before.

"Cohen had a very sympathetic ear," Gleason recalled. "I realized, as a lawyer, he may want to use that information against his adversary."

Schneiderman resigned Monday hours after the New Yorker published its article. One of the women allegedly abused by him was friends with Jennifer Gonnerman, a staff writer at the magazine.

The lead writer of the article, Jane Mayer, said there was no connection between Cohen and the magazine's reporting.

"Not one source for our story on Schneiderman has

any ties to Trump or Michael Cohen," she tweeted. "Our sources all are deeply opposed to Trump and deeply disappointed that Schneiderman let them and their Cause down."

Also Friday, AT&T's chief executive said the company made a "serious misjudgment" to seek advice from Cohen and announced that its top lobbying executive in Washington would be leaving the firm.

"There is no other way to say it — AT&T hiring Michael Cohen as a political consultant was a big mistake," AT&T CEO Randall Stephenson wrote in a companywide internal email.

The departing executive is Bob Quinn, AT&T's senior executive vice president of

external and legislative affairs.

The email comes after revelations that AT&T agreed to pay \$600,000 to Cohen last year in exchange for advice on how to approach the Trump administration.

Internal AT&T documents, obtained by The Washington Post on Thursday, outlined how Cohen was expected to provide guidance on matters facing the company at the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department, specifically mentioning AT&T's \$85 billion Time Warner merger.

The Washington Post contributed.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
May 11
Mega Millions 14 38 40 53 70 / 22
Mega Millions Jackpot: \$45M
Pick 3 midday 375 / 0
Pick 4 midday 3606 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto midday 06 14 22 24 37
Pick 3 evening 705 / 9
Pick 4 evening 9216 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening 12 14 15 16 34

May 12 Lotto: \$13.5M
May 12 Powerball: \$257M

WISCONSIN
May 11
Pick 3 238
Pick 4 6779
Badger 5 02 09 12 20 27
SuperCash 02 07 10 24 28 35

INDIANA
May 11
Daily 3 midday 701 / 3
Daily 4 midday 0326 / 3
Daily 3 evening 276 / 7
Daily 4 evening 1472 / 7
Cash 5 10 22 30 41 42

MICHIGAN
May 11
Daily 3 midday 788
Daily 4 midday 7444
Daily 3 evening 892
Daily 4 evening 0126
Fantasy 5 01 07 17 22 38
Keno 06 08 10 11 12 15 16 27 28 29 34 37 40 44 45 51 56 62 67 68 72 78

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Judge Vincent Gaughan, shown during a 2016 hearing in the Jason Van Dyke case, has required that every court filing in the case be routed to his chambers. Seven news organizations are asking the Illinois Supreme Court to lift the secrecy.

State high court urged to end secrecy in case

As trial nears for Van Dyke, media seek justices' help

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Seven news organizations appealed to the state's highest court Friday to end the secrecy shrouding the murder charges against Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

The newspapers and TV and radio stations joined together to ask the Illinois Supreme Court to issue a supervisory order blocking Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan from requiring that every court filing in the case be routed to his chambers, in effect sealing every filing in the high-profile case.

Ordinarily, court documents are filed publicly in the circuit clerk's office, noted the filing, which accused Gaughan of "patently unconstitutional conduct" that essentially turns the First Amendment on its head.

The news organizations, including the Chicago Tribune, took the extraordinary step of bypassing the appellate courts, saying they feared their concerns wouldn't be addressed in time since Gaughan is pushing for Van Dyke's trial to take place this summer, perhaps as early as July, according to the filing.

"If the media lack any meaningful access to the court file in the weeks and months leading up to and including the trial, their ability to inform the public about this case will be irreparably stymied," the fil-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Chicago police Officer Van Dyke is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Laquan McDonald.

ings said.

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 Laquan McDonald, a 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 veteran judge, 76, has taken highly unusual measures to control the release of information, citing his concern for Van Dyke's right to a fair trial. He has "gagged" lawyers and anyone remotely connected to the case from speaking publicly about it, repeatedly held lengthy, closed-door meetings in chambers with lawyers and since last week has twice

cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators to hear arguments and testimony.

But the petition by the news media focuses on Gaughan's so-called decorum order and his practice of keeping every filing under seal in his chambers, often for weeks or months — unheard of for any other judge at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, the county's main criminal courthouse.

The filing by the news organizations and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a nonprofit press freedom advocacy group, said Gaughan's attempts to safeguard Van Dyke's rights have trampled on the First Amendment's "presumption of public access."

The filing includes a transcript of Gaughan castigating attorney Gabriel Fuentes, who represents the owners of WBEZ-FM 91.5, at a recent hearing.

In effect, the judge argued that since he never

allowed any filings to be made publicly, the First Amendment didn't apply.

"Do you understand how illogical your presentation is when you say once it's been filed publicly, all right? Thank you," he was quoted as telling Fuentes late last month.

By suppressing every court filing, Gaughan "has flipped the First Amendment and common law presumptions of public access," the news media motion said.

"This goes far beyond what is necessary to protect the important interest of Defendant's fair trial rights," the filing said. "... What (Gaughan) has done is extraordinary, and the need for this Court's intervention is clear. The importance of this case to the community cannot be overstated."

Attorney Jeffrey Urdangen said filing a motion directly to the state Supreme Court is a rare move. Attorneys generally take that step only on urgent matters when they feel there is no other place to turn, he said. Urdangen filed a similar petition last year asking the Supreme Court to reassign a case from a judge at the Leighton courthouse whom he felt was biased against his case, but he was unsuccessful.

"It's usually to correct an injustice or to just fix a problem that desperately needs fixing, even though there may not be a statute that governs it," Urdangen said.

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Ex-cop jailed for sex assault keeps pension

\$84K a year for former officer for Lake in the Hills

BY GEORGE HOUDE
Chicago Tribune

A former high-ranking suburban police officer who is now in prison for a sex crime will continue to receive his \$84,000 annual pension.

An attorney for the Lake in the Hills police pension board informed board members Thursday that they have no legal standing to revoke the pension of former Deputy Chief Alan Bokowski.

Bokowski was sentenced in February to 4½ years in the penitentiary after his guilty plea to the criminal sexual assault of a child between the ages of 13 and 17.

Bokowski, 61, of Crystal Lake, worked for Lake in the Hills police for 26 years before retiring as a deputy chief in 2006. He was arrested and charged in December 2016.

Pension board attorney Richard Reimer said revoking Bokowski's \$7,000 monthly pension would not be permissible under the state's forfeiture law.

"My opinion is that, while I don't condone the behavior of Mr. Bokowski, I don't believe you can use the felony pension divestiture law in this case," Reimer told the board.

Board Vice President Stan Helgerson said the board wanted to perform "due diligence" in the matter after receiving calls from taxpayers asking that Bokowski's pension be suspended after his conviction. Among those who called for him to lose the benefit was state Rep.

Allen Skillicorn, an East Dundee Republican.

Board members also stressed that they did not condone the actions of Bokowski but took no further action regarding his pension.

In a news release issued last week, Skillicorn said the village should explore "every legal remedy."

"Public servants who violate the public trust, especially in such an egregious fashion, should lose their pensions," Skillicorn said. He did not attend the meeting.

Reimer said after the session that state law generally requires the cause of forfeiture to be job-related, based on conduct that occurred on duty or through the use of special training or equipment.

Village officials have said Bokowski was never accused of wrongdoing during his service there.

Bokowski met the victim through a longtime employee of the village with whom he'd become close friends, officials said.

The assault for which Bokowski was convicted took place at his home in Crystal Lake, officials said. He will have to serve 85 percent of the sentence and register as a sex offender upon his release.

Bokowski also recently faced charges of possessing firearms and ammunition without a firearm owner's identification card and of misdemeanor battery, according to McHenry County court records. Those charges were dismissed in the plea deal in the sexual assault case.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.



Bokowski



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Palatine Fire Department Lt. Matthew Nagy stands next to the toy machine a toddler climbed into Thursday.

Boy, 2, rescued from inside claw machine

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

A toddler's pursuit of a plush toy ended with him having to be rescued from a claw machine at a Palatine laundromat Thursday night.

The 2-year-old boy managed to climb inside the Zany Zoo, a game where players use a claw to try to grab a stuffed animal or other prize.

The boy apparently pulled himself up and through a door, roughly 2 feet by 1 foot, at the front of the machine where prizes come out and squirmed his way around the mechanical parts inside. The door shut behind him, and the boy found himself stuck inside.

TV stations WMAQ-Ch. 5 and WLS-Ch. 9 shared video of the rescue. Palatine firefighter Lt. Matthew Nagy once saved a woman who drove her car into a pond, but he said that in 19 years on the job he's never had to rescue a child from a claw machine.

"I have had to get my own children away from claw machines before I went bankrupt, but I have never had to get one out of the machine," Nagy said.

When the crew got the call to head to Lavanderia La Rosita on Dundee Road, they thought maybe the boy's arm was stuck in the machine. They were surprised when they arrived and found him "all in," Nagy said.

Rescuers cut off the electricity to the machine, dismantled it and lowered firefighter Brian Marek into the machine, and he lifted the child up and out to safety. The rescue took about 15 minutes. Rescuers were careful not to shatter the glass, which could have harmed the child, Nagy said.

Nagy said the boy, who was at the laundromat with his mother and two older siblings, was upset and crying during the rescue but not harmed. The child ran to his mother, who lives out of state.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

Pastor's wife fatally struck by car fleeing police

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY, HANNAH LEONE AND JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

David Brown exited the Dan Ryan Expressway at 79th Street and saw yellow crime tape blocking his way home in West Chatham.

Brown, a minister at a South Side church, assumed it was a shooting and took another way home a few blocks away without giving it much thought.

He later learned his wife had died at that scene hours earlier.

Julia Callaway, 55, was walking in the 7900 block of South Lafayette Avenue around 5:55 p.m. Thursday when a gray Nissan ran a red light while fleeing police, swerved to miss another car and ran up on the sidewalk, hitting her and another pedestrian, according to a police report.

The Nissan kept going and got on the Dan Ryan, exiting at 83rd, where it hit two cars. Three people ran away from the crash but were arrested, according to the report.

Callaway died about a half-hour later at the University of Chicago Medical Center, police said.

"She was a beautiful,

sweet, loving woman," Brown said Friday morning. "She was a housewife. She never bothered anyone."

Brown said his wife hadn't been home when he got there around 8 p.m., but he assumed she was out picking up their grandchild. Then the day care called and told him his wife never made it there.

"I started panicking," the minister said.

He checked with police, gave officers his wife's name and learned she had been killed just a quarter of a mile from their home, on her way to the day care. Callaway usually took another route there but apparently decided to take Lafayette on Thursday evening.

"She was a loving wife ... and would go out of the way to help someone," said Brown, who ministers at the Shiloh Baptist Church at 7058 S. Racine Ave. "For this to happen, a lot of people are grieving bad."

Brown said he had been planning to take his wife, the mother of their two daughters, 24 and 39, shopping for Mother's Day when he got home.



Callaway

"Now I have to go bury my wife," he said. "I can't believe it's my wife."

Police said officers started chasing the Nissan after it fled a traffic stop. "We got a car taking off on us, going eastbound on 81," an officer radioed.

The officers followed the car onto Cottage Grove Avenue and then to 79th Street, where they told the dispatcher they had given up the chase as the car kept going up Cottage Grove. The Nissan was spotted minutes later on the Dan Ryan, then an officer radioed about a crash at 79th and Lafayette.

"We got three running. Got a red top, black top, he's got a blue top. They're all running westbound," an officer is heard saying.

While officers radioed where the three were running, a call was made for two ambulances for Callaway and a 30-year-old man. The man was treated on the scene.

Three suspects were later arrested, and police said drugs were found in the car. No charges had been filed as of Friday afternoon.

Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the officers had attempted "a simple traffic stop when the offenders fled. A description was given out of the vehicle and another unit located it. ... Officers were a short distance behind but not immediately near the vehicle when (the driver) collided with the woman."

He did not say why the officers decided to stop the Nissan. The car was a rental and was not reported stolen. "But investigators have not been able to verify that the individuals driving had permission to be in the car," he tweeted.

Police officers must follow a "balancing test" when deciding whether to give chase, pursuing only those wanted for a violent crime — such as murder, armed robbery or kidnapping — while weighing other risk factors such as traffic volume and road conditions.

Guglielmi said Friday the department's traffic review board will look at Thursday's fatal crash to determine if any officers violated department policy.

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In dressmaker's gowns, teens feel like queens

Gowns, from Page 1

their body and that reflects their individual style and taste.

"This career chose me," said Opara, 36, who does her work under the name 828 Collection. "I never set out to pursue fashion or design gowns. I played around with sewing. ... I found it was a way to make women feel special and beautiful — like the queens they are."

Opara designs and makes wedding gowns and formal dresses for special occasions. In recent years she has produced dresses for clients to be worn at the Stellar Awards, a ceremony celebrating gospel music artists. She also has made gowns for women attending events related to both the Oscars and the Grammys. She has been flown to Phoenix to drop off dresses and to London to deliver her creations, which can cost hundreds and even thousands of dollars.

But it's her prom gowns that have earned her a reputation and bustling clientele.

In Chicago's African-American community and beyond, prom has become a family-centered cultural celebration.

Some families save their money and prepare for months for the event so they can make a big splash. For some young women, part of the pizzazz is being fitted and having a gown created just for them.

"Black people, we like to look good, we like to shine and present polished," Opara said. "There are not enough occasions for us to do that, so prom has become one. It's not to be taken lightly."

In many ways, Opara is the unlikeliest person to specialize in dressmaking. She didn't go to school for fashion, has never apprenticed for a seamstress and had to teach herself how to sew. Yet for her clientele she turns lace, sequin and silk fantasies into reality.

"Doing this work, it's all a faith walk," she said. "I'm self-taught, so there are some things I'm still learning as I go. Clients trust that what I envision will work. I'm grateful to play a role in their lives and be a part of their important memories. There's so much attached to it."

Opara grew up on the South Side, graduated from Longwood Academy and went away to Providence, R.I., for college. After obtaining her bachelor's degree from Johnson & Wales



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

University, she hoped she would eventually become an actress.

In 2004 she returned home jobless and to relatives who were constantly asking what she was going to do. Spontaneously, she decided she would start making and selling clothes. She had dabbled in sewing, but this time bought herself a sewing machine, she said.

So that her friends and family would take her seriously, Opara designed and made about 17 pieces — dresses, skirts and jackets — and showcased them in a small fashion show that she put together herself. She taught herself by looking through books and magazines and carefully studying garments she already owned.

"I literally stood outside of the House of Blues after a concert, asking girls if they would be my models," she said.

After that first show, women hired her to make cocktail dresses for them.

In 2005 she was commissioned to create her first prom gown, for a teenager who was preparing to graduate from Dyett High School.

"I didn't tell her it was my first, because I didn't want her to freak out. It was a pink mermaid gown, it had sleeves. It was my first time doing a gown that was really important," she said.

"Prom is the youth equivalent of a wedding," Opara said.

The debut of that first creation led to more com-



Above, dressmaker Suzette Opara works in her home on the South Side. Left, Opara's sketches of a prom dress she's making for Lindblom High School senior Ciarrah Gordon.

missions. And as word spread, Opara gained a following and growing client base.

It has long been a tradition for young women to have gowns made for prom, said Melody Boykin-Stanford, a fashion historian and the creator of Chicago's Black Fashion Week. But the types of gowns Opara makes are what have driven her following.

"What makes Suzette unique is her elaborate detailing and craftsmanship," Boykin-Stanford said. "She does really big gowns with trimmings, feathers and poufiness. The structure and materials and the silhouette make her gowns stand apart and look high-fashion and expensive."

"Her gowns are more whimsical and colorful. They don't look like regular, budget-friendly dresses."

Typically, a designer may commission four to five

gowns a season, Boykin-Stanford said. This prom season, Opara has produced 38.

On a recent afternoon, Opara sat silently on the floor of a small condo in Auburn Gresham, which she uses as her studio. She brushed her hands over the English netting fabric, smoothing it in some areas, as she decided how she could hem the pieces together so that it would appear seamless.

Opara worked in silence, her mood subdued.

But once her client, Ciarrah Gordon, arrived, Opara sprang to life, giving out hugs and compliments.

Gordon, a 17-year-old senior at Lindblom High School, doesn't go to prom until June. But she was fitted for her dress in February and sketched it out that month too. She returned to see Opara four times to have her gold and black gown

with sequin embellishments molded especially for her frame.

"My biggest fear is someone showing up to prom with the same dress," Ciarrah said.

"When you go to the store, the dress is made to fit a range of people," she said. "But this dress fits only me. I know it's only for me. I'm excited to put it on and see it."

As she slid into the two pieces of her gown, a grin spread across Ciarrah's face. At moments, she blushed. She looked herself up and down in the mirror, beaming, but also glancing at her mother's reaction too.

"Oh, I can't wait," she squealed.

"You fine, girl," Opara shot back.

The teen's mother, Jackie Gordon, just smiled and teased.

"She's been acting so

funny. I can't keep eating like this, I've got to fit in my dress," her mother said, imitating the girl. Jackie Gordon said it didn't seem like too long ago that she was having her own dress with a matching hat and jacket made for prom. So now, it seems like a tradition.

"It's a different feeling to be here and see her. ... This is my oldest, and only daughter," she said wistfully.

Mahogany Vinson, of Richton Park, said she heard about Opara through her aunt, who saw young women posing in her creations across Facebook.

"She said, 'This lady is so cold,'" Vinson, 18, remembered.

At 6 feet tall, with an athletic build, Vinson has a presence. Still, she wanted a dress that would make her look bold and stand out even more on prom night.

"I'm thirsty. I'm so ready," said the teen, a senior at Rich Central High School. "I've never experienced something as big as prom. These memories, pictures, last forever. Suzie is the perfect person to create my dress."

It was Vinson's grandmother who persuaded her to choose a custom gown. Her dress was made of a delicate sheer white English netting, with a nude bodice underneath. It was carefully enshrined with silver sequins and had a train to drape behind her.

"It will be something everyone will talk about," said her mother, Monique Mott. "I want her to be herself, show her personality. (We) believe in setting the trends and not copying anyone else."

As she stood behind Vinson, Opara pinned in sections that needed to be tightened, and she whispered assurances that the dress would be perfect. Opara told her she would be there with her on prom night to help her get into the dress properly. She'd make sure the train had a hidden bracelet so when Vinson was ready to dance, she could move without stepping over herself.

"If you don't look good, I don't look good. And I like to look good," Opara said.

"You see how it's shining," Vinson said out loud, to no one in particular.

"Yes. Yes — I love it. This is fly."

And then she hugged her arms close to her body and did a little bop.

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City: New gates are 1st phase in airport's growth

O'Hare, from Page 1

Columbia.

The new gate investment was announced in early 2016 and is part of a \$1.3 billion infrastructure plan at the airport that is separate from the larger \$8.7 billion project.

Chicago Aviation Department Commissioner Ginger Evans has repeatedly stressed that the airport must be ready for a busier future. She said Friday that the airline industry globally will continue to expand and O'Hare needs to be prepared.

"We intend to be at the leading edge of serving that demand. Chicago must maintain its leading position in aviation," said Evans. "We have to have modern infrastructure and we have to have more gates. Many more gates. What you're seeing today is step one of a very important, long-scale expansion."

American had clashed with the city over the expansion proposal, claiming that Emanuel had cut a last-minute secret deal with United Airlines to give the Chicago-based carrier more gates and an unfair advantage. Evans denied the charge, and American, which has a major hub at O'Hare, dropped its opposition in March.

The City Council then cleared Emanuel to borrow up to \$4 billion for the plan, giving him an important win as he heads into his re-election campaign.

Travel industry analyst Henry H. Harteveldt, president of San Francisco's Atmosphere Research Group, said Friday's gate expansion is "critical" to American's ability to expand.

"American has been gate-constrained," said Harteveldt. "Chicago O'Hare has been gate-constrained." He said the new gates will allow American to operate potentially 40 or more additional flights a day.

"From the passenger's standpoint, it might mean a better chance of a last-minute flight, or a better chance of a discounted fare," Harteveldt said. The gates also will give American more flexibility during bad weather, he said.

"It's good news for O'Hare, for American and for the traveling public," Harteveldt said.

But while the extra gates are helpful, they are not a complete solution, he noted. "The solution is making sure American and all airlines that serve O'Hare have access to the number of gates they need, and that's what the terminal development is about,"



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY PHOTOS

American Airlines aircraft sit at gates Friday at O'Hare International Airport, where the airline officially opened five new gates that serve large regional flights and expand American's O'Hare gate total to 71 from 66, a spokeswoman said.

Harteveldt said.

Chicago's planned eight-year construction proposal for the 73-year-old airport includes a state-of-the-art global terminal, dozens of new gates and several additional concourses.

The expansion seeks to transform an airport with a reputation for gridlock and delays by increasing growth in international flights and creating more room for domestic carriers. More gates would allow more flights and help keep planes from getting backed up, while a new international terminal would speed connections

between foreign and domestic flights.

The full cost of the airport expansion is to be covered by airline ticket fees, with no taxpayer money slated to be used, according to Emanuel.

African-American and Latino aldermen are expected to keep up the pressure to try to make sure minority businesses and residents get big enough shares of the 60,000 jobs city officials claim will be created through the overhaul.

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel, left, and American Airlines CEO Doug Parker attend the ceremony Friday at O'Hare.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Border clashes kill 1, hurt 176 in Gaza

Protests may offer prelude to move of U.S. Embassy

By FARES AKRAM AND KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A Palestinian was killed and 176 were wounded by Israeli army gunfire Friday as thousands of Gaza residents protested near their sealed border — part of a weeks-long campaign to end a decade-old blockade of the territory.

Later Friday, vandals burned a fuel complex and a conveyor belt on the Palestinian side of Gaza's main cargo crossing with Israel, causing more than \$9 million in damages and disrupting the import of diesel fuel and building materials, the military said.

Friday's clashes offered a preview of what will likely be a much larger protest — and possibly a border breach — Monday when the United States relocates its embassy in Israel to contested Jerusalem amid Palestinian outrage.

President Donald Trump's decision to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and move the embassy there "is causing the volcano to spew," said protester Ahmed Deifallah, 25, as he stood near the Gaza border, a Palestinian flag draped around his head.

Deifallah, who is unemployed like almost half the Gaza labor force, said he would also join Monday's protest and is not afraid to die.

"We are used to confronting the (Israeli) occupation with our bare chests," he said. "We are



MAHMUD HAMS/GETTY-AFP

Palestinian protester Saber al-Ashkar, 29, slings rocks Friday during clashes with Israeli forces along the border.

used to wars and no one with us but Allah."

Friday marked the seventh weekly border protest since late March. The demonstrations have been organized by Gaza's Hamas rulers, but are fueled by despair among the territory's 2 million people. The vast majority are barred from travel and trade, while the blockade has gutted the economy.

As in previous weeks, thousands flocked to five tent camps near the border — some 15,000 people, according to the Israeli military.

From the camps, smaller groups moved closer to the fence. They threw stones, burned tires and flew kites with burning rags attached to them, hoping to steer them into Israel to set fields on fire.

The area was engulfed in thick black smoke from the burning tires.

Israeli soldiers, some crouching behind sand berms, fired live bullets and tear gas volleys from the other side of the fence.

The Israeli military said protesters also threw pipe bombs and grenades toward Israeli soldiers and dam-

aged the fence.

Later Friday, Palestinians vandalized a fuel complex and conveyor belt on the Palestinian side of Gaza's main cargo crossing, Kerem Shalom, the army said. It said the fuel installation is the only way to bring diesel fuel into Gaza for operating generators for hospitals and other key facilities.

The military distributed a video showing Palestinians cheering as a fire was set. It was the second such attack on the facility in a week.

"Hamas continues to lead the residents of Gaza to

destroy the only assistance they receive," the army said.

Nissim Jan, director of an Israeli company that operates Kerem Shalom in partnership with private Palestinian companies, said he spent large sums to repair last week's damage. "This time I can't repair and will not repair it. Where shall I bring money from?" he said.

The Gaza Health Ministry said a 40-year-old protester was killed and 176 were wounded by Israeli fire Friday. Ten of the wounded were in serious condition, including a 16-

year-old boy who was shot in the head.

Nearly 800 others were overcome by tear gas or suffered other types of injuries.

Friday's death brought to 41 the number of protesters killed since March 30. In the same period, more than 1,800 were wounded by Israeli gunfire.

Despite such risks, Gaza's Hamas leader, Yehiyeh Sinwar, has said he expects tens of thousands to participate in Monday's protest. He has raised the possibility of a mass border breach, comparing protesters to a "starving tiger," unpredictable and full of pent-up anger.

Israel has said it will prevent any border breach and has stuck to its open-fire policies, including targeting "main instigators" and those approaching the fence, despite growing international criticism.

Israel says it has a right to defend its border and has accused Hamas of using the protests as a cover for attacking the border. Rights groups say the use of potentially lethal force against unarmed protesters is unlawful.

The protests are part of a campaign to break the blockade imposed by Israel and Egypt after the Islamic militant Hamas overran Gaza in 2007. On Monday, they are also aimed at the inauguration of the U.S. Embassy, which comes five months after Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital — a decision that outraged Palestinians, who have long viewed the Israeli-annexed eastern sector of Jerusalem as a future Palestinian capital.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Family of 7 dead with gunshot wounds in rural SW Australia

CANBERRA, Australia — A family of seven including four children was found dead with gunshot wounds Friday at a rural property in southwest Australia in what could be the country's worst mass shooting in 22 years, police and news media said.

The children died with their mother and grandparents. The family had moved in 2015 to Osmington, a village of fewer than 700 people, to grow fruit, media reported.

Police would not comment on the possibility of murder-suicide, but said they are not looking for a suspect.

After being alerted by a phone call before dawn, police said they found the bodies, but wouldn't say who made the call.

The tragedy appeared to be Australia's worst mass shooting since a gunman killed 35 people in Tasmania state in 1996, prompting the nation to enact tough gun controls.

Cheney: U.S. should use harsh interrogations, back Haspel

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dick Cheney said the U.S. should restart the harsh detention and interrogation practices used on terror suspects after 9/11 and called on the Senate to confirm CIA nominee Gina Haspel.

Brutal interrogation practices are currently banned under U.S. law, but debate on the issue has resurfaced during Haspel's confirmation

process because she was once involved in the CIA's interrogation program.

Haspel told the Senate intelligence committee during her confirmation hearing on Wednesday that, if confirmed, she would not restart the interrogation program.

Cheney told Fox Business on Thursday that if it were up to him, he would have the program active and ready to be employed if needed.

Ford to restart production of trucks at factories in Mich., Mo.

DETROIT — Ford expects to restart production of F-Series pickups May 18 at two factories that stopped making trucks due to a fire at a parts supplier plant.

A spokeswoman says Friday that production should resume in Dearborn, Mich., and Kansas City, Mo.. Super Duty pickup assembly in Louisville, Kentucky, will remain idle but workers will keep producing big

SUVs. Earlier this week Ford temporarily laid off 7,600 workers after a May 2 fire at Meridian Magnesium Products in Michigan. A spokeswoman says Ford is working with Meridian and others to get parts.

Also Friday, Mercedes said it ran out of Meridian parts at its SUV plant near Tuscaloosa, Ala. As a result, production was canceled Thursday and Friday.



AHMAD AL-RUBAYE/GETTY-AFP

A police officer guards a checkpoint near electoral posters in Mosul on Friday as Iraq prepares for parliamentary elections on Saturday that many hope can lock in a fragile peace 15 blood-soaked years after the U.S.-led invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein.

Border Patrol agent will be retried in cross-border killing

PHOENIX — A U.S. Border Patrol agent who was acquitted of second-degree murder while jurors deadlocked on lesser counts will be retried in the cross-border shooting of a rock-throwing teen, prosecutors announced Friday in Arizona.

Agent Lonnie Swartz will be retried on voluntary and involuntary manslaughter charges, said Cosme Lopez, a spokesman for the federal court.

The prosecution did not plan to issue a statement on the decision, he said.

Defense attorneys Sean Chapman and Jim Calle

did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Activists had called for the retrial while rallying outside the U.S. District Court building before the hearing in the first prosecution of a border agent involving a fatal shooting across the border.

The jury in the first trial declared a mistrial last month after they acquitted Swartz of murder and deadlocked on verdicts involving voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

Elena Rodriguez was killed in 2012 when Swartz fired 16 shots through a 20-foot fence on an em-

bankment above Calle Internacional, a Nogales street lined with homes and small businesses.

Prosecutors acknowledged during the month-long trial that the teen was lobbing rocks across the border during a drug smuggling attempt but said he did not deserve to die.

Defense attorneys countered that Swartz was justified in using lethal force against rock-throwers and shot from the U.S. side of the border in self-defense.

Court records say the new trial is set to begin Oct. 23.

Alaskans get false tsunami warning on TV, radio

JUNEAU, Alaska — Many Alaska residents were mistakenly warned on TV and on the radio Friday morning of a tsunami threat along the West Coast from San Diego to Alaska's Aleutian islands.

The alert said at the end of a nearly two-minute long message that it was a test.

But not all listeners and viewers received that information, officials said.

The National Tsunami Warning Center said there was no threat. It said the message was a routine test sent at about 7 a.m.

Susan Buchanan, a National Weather Service spokeswoman, said the

center's test message was properly coded but somehow retransmitted in an abbreviated format. That stripped the test coding and caused activation of the Emergency Alert System that sends messages to TV and radio stations. She said the agency was investigating why it happened.

Ebola vaccines to be sent to Congo, says WHO chief

KINSHASA, Congo — Ebola vaccines will be shipped as quickly as possible to Congo as the number of suspected cases in the latest outbreak grows, the head of the World Health Organization said Friday as the agency prepared for a "worst-case scenario."

Two cases of Ebola have been confirmed in the latest outbreak in a remote northwestern part of Congo. There is no specific treatment for Ebola. A new experimental vaccine has been shown to be highly effective, though quantities are limited.

Congo's health minister on Thursday announced the first death since the outbreak was declared early this week.

On Friday, the Health Ministry announced one new suspected case in Bikoro and a second in the Iboko health zone, and three more cases in Mbandaka.

Documents show doctors and officials are months behind in producing a court-ordered risk assessment for President Ronald Reagan's would-be assassin John Hinckley.

Washington TV station WRC reports a deadline for the review of Hinckley and his danger to the public passed in January without completion.

Peggy and David Rockefeller's lavish artworks and other treasures set a new world record this week in a three-day auction at Christie's, topping \$800 million as the priciest ever single-owner collection.

The previous record of \$484 million was from a 2009 sale of designer Yves Saint Laurent's estate.

U.S. says it'll aid North if it ditches nukes

Secretary of state calls his talks with Kim 'constructive'

BY JOSH LEDERMAN AND MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States aspires to have North Korea as a "close partner" and not an enemy, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Friday, noting that the U.S. has often in history become good friends with former adversaries.

Pompeo said he had told North Korean leader Kim Jong Un of that hope during his brief visit to Pyongyang earlier this week, during which he finalized details of the upcoming June 12 summit between Kim and President Donald Trump and secured the release of three Americans imprisoned in the country.

He said his talks with Kim on Wednesday had been "warm," "constructive," and "good" and that he made clear that if North Korea gets rid of its nuclear weapons in a permanent and verifiable way, the U.S. is willing to help the impoverished nation boost its economy and living standards to levels like those in prosperous South Korea.

Pompeo said a massive



Mike Pompeo makes a statement during a dinner between U.S. and North Korean officials Wednesday in Pyongyang.

MATTHEW LEE/AP

inspection and monitoring regime would be required to ensure the North's compliance.

"We had good conversations about the histories of our two nations, the challenges that we have had between us," Pompeo told reporters at a news conference with South Korea's

visiting Foreign Minister Kang Kyung-wha. "We talked about the fact that America has often in history had adversaries who we are now close partners with and our hope that we could achieve the same with respect to North Korea."

He did not mention other adversaries by name, but

Pompeo and others have often noted that the U.S. played a major role in rebuilding Japan and the European axis powers in the wake of World War II.

"If North Korea takes bold action to quickly denuclearize, the United States is prepared to work with North Korea to achieve

prosperity on the par with our South Korean friends," he said.

Kang praised the upcoming meeting between Trump and Kim in Singapore as an opportunity but added a few notes of skepticism as well. Amid concerns that North Korea will demand the U.S. withdraw its

troops from neighboring South Korea, Kang emphasized that the U.S. military presence there must be "a matter for the U.S.-ROK alliance first and foremost," using an acronym for South Korea's official name, the Republic of Korea.

She said the U.S. troop presence in the South for the past 65 years has played a "crucial role for deterrence," peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula. Therefore, she said, any change in the size of the U.S. forces in the South Korea should not be on the table at the summit.

"The next few weeks will be critical, requiring airtight coordination between our two countries," Kang said, noting that South Korean President Moon Jae-in would be in Washington to see Trump this month.

Since Trump announced plans to hold a summit with Kim, questions have been raised about whether the two leaders have the same objective in mind when they speak about "denuclearization." To the U.S., that means the North giving up the nuclear weapons. But North Korea has said it's willing to talk now because it's already succeeded in becoming a nuclear-armed state, fueling skepticism that Kim would be willing to give up those weapons.

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VAHID SALEMI/AP

Iranians burn U.S. flags Friday after prayers in Tehran. Tensions are rising after the U.S. pulled out of a nuclear deal.

Israel warns Syria's Assad to 'get rid' of forces from Iran

BY IAN DEITCH AND SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's defense minister Friday called on President Bashar Assad to "get rid" of Iranian forces in Syria, warning that their continued presence would only cause trouble.

Iran, meanwhile, in its first official reaction to Israeli attacks on suspected Iranian targets in Syria, said Israel's attacks came "under fabricated and baseless excuses."

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman Braham Ghasemi added that Damascus has the legitimate right to respond to what it said were repeated violations of the country's sovereignty.

A hard-line Iranian cleric threatened his country would retaliate if Israel "does anything foolish."

Israel attacked dozens of suspected Iranian targets in Syria in overnight strikes this week that it said were in response to an Iranian rocket barrage. It was the most serious military confrontation between the two bitter enemies to date. The cross-border exchange gave way to a war of words.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called late Thursday for an immediate halt to "all hostile acts" to avoid "a new conflagration" in the Middle East.

Guterres' comments came as a calm night followed intense attacks on parts of Syria by Israel. Israel has called on the U.N. Security Council and secretary-general to condemn Iran's attack on its positions in the Golan Heights, occupied and annexed by Israel.

The Security Council, divided over Syria, is unlikely to issue a statement.

Speaking while touring the Israeli side of the occupied Golan Heights, Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman said Israel is not looking for friction.

"We did not come to the

Iranian border, they came here," he said.

Iran has advisers and experts and has backed tens of thousands of militiamen fighting alongside Assad's forces in the civil war. Israel has warned it will not tolerate its archenemy Iran establishing a military presence on its doorstep.

"I will take this opportunity to send a message to Assad: Get rid of the Iranians, get rid of Qasem Soleimani and the Quds Force, they are not helping you, they only cause damage, and their presence will only cause problems and damages," Lieberman said.

Soleimani is the head of the Iranian Revolutionary Guard's elite Quds expeditionary force, which is fighting in Iraq and Syria.

"Get rid of the Iranians and maybe it will be possible to have a different kind of life," Lieberman added.

Israel and Iran 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.

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 potentially 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.

The rising tension in Syria came just as the U.S. decided to withdraw from the 2015 nuclear deal with Iran and re-impose new sanctions, adding to the pressure on Tehran.

Thousands of Iranians protested Friday across the country. Some protesters set U.S. flags on fire in Tehran with the nuclear deal scribbled on it. Others stomped on a picture of President Donald Trump.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Trump unveils plan to tackle drug prices

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
AND JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's long-promised plan to bring down drug prices, unveiled Friday, will mostly spare the pharmaceutical industry he previously accused of "getting away with murder" and instead focus on increasing private competition and requiring more openness about costs.

In Rose Garden remarks at the White House, Trump called his plan the "most sweeping action in history to lower the price of prescription drugs for the American people."

But it does not include his campaign pledge to use the massive buying power of the government's Medicare program to negotiate lower prices for seniors.

That idea has long been supported by Democrats but is a nonstarter for drug-makers and most Republicans in Congress.

Instead, the administration will pursue a raft of old and new measures intended to improve competition and transparency in the complex drug pricing system. Those include a proposal requiring drugmakers to disclose the cost of their medicines in TV advertisements. Health Secretary Alex Azar said the Food and Drug Administration would examine requiring that information in TV ads.

The proposals also include banning the pharmacist "gag rule," which Trump said prevents drug-gists from telling customers about lower-cost options so they can save money, and speeding up the approval process for over-the-counter medications so patients can buy more drugs without prescriptions.

It's an approach that avoids a direct confrontation with the pharmaceutical lobby, but it could also overwhelm Americans seeking relief from escalating prescription costs.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP
President Donald Trump and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar, left, speak about drug prices Friday.

Perhaps the most threatening idea under consideration is to give the private health insurers who run Medicare plans more negotiating power with drug-makers. But administration officials offered few specifics.

"Consumers are ultimately going to be the judge of this announcement," said Dan Mendelson, a health

care consultant.

A majority of Americans say passing laws to bring down prescription drug prices should be a "top priority" for Trump and Congress, according to recent polling by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

As a candidate, Trump railed against the pharmaceutical industry. But as president he has shied away

from major reforms and staffed his administration with appointees who have deep ties to the industry. That includes Azar, a former top executive at Eli Lilly.

Azar said one new proposal would allow senior citizens enrolled in Medicare who hit the catastrophic period to pay nothing out of pocket.

Parts of the plan were previously released in the president's budget proposal and would require action by Congress. Those steps include: requiring insurers to share rebates from drug companies with Medicare patients and changing the way Medicare pays for high-priced drugs administered at doctors' offices.

Public outrage over drug costs has been growing for years as Americans face pricing pressure from multiple sources: New medicines for life-threatening diseases often launch with prices exceeding \$100,000 per year. And older drugs

for common ailments like diabetes and asthma routinely see price hikes around 10 percent annually. Meanwhile Americans are paying more at the pharmacy counter due to health insurance plans that require them to shoulder more of their prescription costs.

Experts who study drug pricing are encouraged that the discussion has moved to sophisticated proposals.

"This is progress and I think there's no question that opening up the machine to make it more clear how it works will lead to change — hopefully to constructive change," said Dr. Peter Bach, director of Memorial Sloan Kettering's Center for Health Policy and Outcomes.

The U.S. spent \$1,162 per person on prescription drugs in 2015, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. That's more than twice the \$497 per person spent in the United Kingdom.

Unique funding no crowd pleaser

Crowdfund, a new way to invest, has not caught on yet

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Begun two years ago with some big hopes, the option for small businesses to court investors through crowdfunding hasn't turned into the windfall its supporters predicted.

"A lot of dollars have been raised in crowdfunding, but it has not been the bonanza people have been expecting," said David Lavan, a former Securities and Exchange Commission attorney now with Dinsmore & Shohl in Washington, D.C.

Some 438 companies have raised \$105 million since May 16, 2016, when the first websites where companies' shares are sold began operating, according to the consulting firm Crowdfund Capital Advisors. There are 41 sites. On one — Wefunder — businesses have raised \$15 million in the last 18 months, but that's half the amount hoped for.

Half the investors are customers of the companies and want to support their favorite brewer or app maker or back a movie project — they're not the average small investors crowdfunding was supposed to appeal to.

"There's not a lot of people out there saying, 'Gee, we want to invest in startups,'" said Nick Tommarello, CEO of Wefunder.

Some of what's held crowdfunding back are legal limitations and requirements, designed to protect investors unfamiliar with the risks of committing money to young companies without proven track records.

Companies can raise up to \$1 million, and individuals with income or net worth under \$100,000 can



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP
Justin Shelby, CEO of Artichoke, says investors excited about the company, become ambassadors for its brand.

invest a total of \$2,000 in one or more businesses in a 12-month period.

Businesses must comply with Securities and Exchange Commission requirements including financial and disclosure documents, although the paperwork is far less than what companies complete when they're going public.

Daplie, a maker of computer servers based in Provo, Utah, has done two successful crowdfunding campaigns that have helped the company avoid traditional venture capital investors and be more independent, president Brian Bourgerie says.

"If we can crowdfund our way to an IPO (initial public offering) or whatever success, that's the way we'd like to do it," he said.

But people involved in crowdfunding say the regu-

lations prevent it from becoming a windfall for young companies.

Businesses still need legal and accounting help to prepare documents and financial statements. The tens of thousands of dollars that may cost can eat into the money they raise, said Ryan Feit, CEO of SeedInvest, another crowdfunding website.

"It's a significant regulatory burden imposed on very small companies," he said.

Preparing for an offering is also a lot of work on top of already running a company, Bourgerie said.

"You have to come up with a marketing plan, interact with investors and customers, like a minibusiness," he said.

The \$1 million limit on money raised also is a potential problem. Some com-

panies can reach it. Those that surpass their goals, even if they're below \$1 million, are required to turn away investors who try to sign up after that total is met.

When Ron Wilson's athletic wear company, Hylete, aimed to raise \$1 million last year, it got \$1.3 million in offers for its shares.

"We couldn't take the other \$300,000. Our customers were upset," said Wilson, whose company is based in Solana Beach, Calif.

Another issue is an SEC rule that requires companies to register their securities with the government — essentially going public — if they have \$25 million or more in assets and more than 2,000 investors or over 500 who are not "accredited" to specific standards of expertise.

That rule, an expensive proposition, is a barrier to companies' growth, Tommarello said. Bourgerie is also concerned about the rule, though it does give companies that reach the limit two years to get their securities registered.

"We're going to hit it at some point," he said. "Luckily, it's not like the day you hit it you have to comply, but that's something we have to be aware of."

Darian Ibrahim, a law professor with expertise in securities, isn't concerned about the drawbacks and relatively slow start crowdfunding investing has had. He thinks it's been successful for some companies that are just too young to get professional investor money.

He's also not worried that the general public hasn't latched on to the concept.

"I don't buy the premise that this is for everyone," said Ibrahim, who teaches at the law school of the College of William & Mary. He noted that most people, including professional investors, aren't good at picking winners among newer companies.

Many small companies bypass crowdfund investing and raise money instead on sites like Indiegogo and GoFundMe that don't require paperwork and that have no limits.

But having investors is appealing to Justin Shelby, CEO of Artichoke, which sells an app to help business owners manage their companies. Investors excited about the company, including those who are customers, become ambassadors for its brand, he said.

Artichoke's first campaign, which ended Monday, attracted 81 investors and \$51,885, nearly half its \$107,000 goal; Shelby was satisfied with the amount raised.

The company is in Baltimore, far from the technology investor hubs of Silicon Valley and New York, but crowdfunding isn't dependent on geography.

"Because it potentially deregionalizes access to capital, it could be a game-changer for a lot of companies," Shelby said.

The crowdfunding industry is hoping that Congress and the SEC change some of the rules. Tommarello expects the SEC will review its regulations after several years of assessing their impact.

Bills have been proposed in Congress to modify some of the requirements and allow companies to raise more than \$1 million, but the legislation hasn't had support in both houses and doesn't look to become law anytime soon.

"It's very challenging to get changes in Washington right now," Feit says.



CHRISTOPHE PETIT TESSON/EPA 2017

Investors aren't asking fund managers about sexual misconduct in their firms, a survey found.

Wall St.: #NotMe to asking #MeToo questions

BY SIMONE FOXMAN
Bloomberg News

Investors are failing to ask fund managers about sexual misconduct claims and discovering such evidence wouldn't necessarily deter them from committing capital to firms, an industry group found.

In its first survey focusing on #MeToo risk in the fund industry, the Investment Management Due Diligence Association found that almost 90 percent of respondents do not

specifically inquire about sexual harassment when interviewing prospective managers to oversee assets.

Seventy-six percent of investors said they'd still consider investing with a fund manager even if they discovered issues with sexual harassment, though 55 percent said they'd seek further information before making a decision.

The organization surveyed 78 institutional investors — including endowments, pensions, insurance companies, private banks

and fund of funds — in February and published the results Wednesday.

"Seeing that people would actually invest in someone that they found a problem with, that was really shocking," IMDDA executive director Andrew Borowiec said in an interview. The organization, founded in 2015, seeks to educate investors on conducting better due diligence. "Not only is harassment ethically and morally an issue, but from a pure business and reputational

standpoint it can cause you a lot of difficulty as an investor, particularly if you're a public pension."

While the #MeToo movement has swept Hollywood and Silicon Valley, it's been slower to reach Wall Street. Several cases have recently come to light such as an employee lawsuit accusing Steve Cohen's Point72 Asset Management of discriminating against women and D. E. Shaw's dismissal of a longtime fund manager for violating company standards.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,868.65 Low: 24,717.50 Previous: 24,739.53



Nasdaq -2.09 (-0.3%)	S&P 500 +4.65 (+.17%)	Russell 2000 +3.08 (+.19%)
Close: 7,402.88	Close: 2,727.72	Close: 1,606.79
High: 7,417.67	High: 2,732.86	High: 1,609.36
Low: 7,372.26	Low: 2,717.45	Low: 1,599.91
Previous: 7,404.97	Previous: 2,723.07	Previous: 1,603.71

10-yr T-note +0.01 to 2.97%	Gold futures -1.80 to \$1,319.00	Yen -0.07 to 109.30/\$1	Euro -0.0012 to .8372/\$1	Crude Oil -0.66 to \$70.70
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +2.34	NASD +2.68	S&P +2.41	DOW +1.93	NASD +4.17	S&P +2.69	DOW +18.83	NASD +20.94	S&P +14.09

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	502.75	505.25	497	489.50	-18.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	394	394.75	389.75	389.75	-5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1008.75	1008.75	993.25	994.75	-18.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	31.00	31.19	30.96	31.17	+19
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	390.90	390.90	382.60	382.70	-7.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	71.45	71.63	70.45	70.70	-0.66
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.808	2.818	2.793	2.806	-0.008
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.1909	2.1959	2.1810	2.1888	-0.0002

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	61.26	+0.70	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	89.70	-0.28	McDonalds Corp	N	165.39	+0.32
AbbVie Inc	N	104.18	+1.33	Equity Residential	N	62.55	-0.36	Middleby Corp	O	107.32	+0.30
Allstate Corp	N	96.38	+0.28	Exelon Corp	N	40.64	+0.04	Mondelēz Intl	O	39.23	+0.13
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.29	+0.50	First Indl RT	N	31.95	+0.34	Morningstar Inc	O	111.43	+0.29
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.52	+0.08	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.12	+0.31	Motorola Solutions	N	108.37	-0.38
Baxter Intl	N	70.52	-0.61	Gallagher WJ	N	296.05	-2.76	Navistar Intl	N	37.95	-0.16
Boeing Co	N	342.46	-1.08	Granger WJ	N	296.05	-2.76	NISource Inc	N	24.93	+0.02
Brunswick Corp	N	61.03	+0.47	GrubHub Inc	N	102.04	-2.36	Ntnn Trust Cp	O	108.92	+1.02
CBOE Global Markets	O	106.82	+1.41	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	88.45	+0.45	Old Republic	N	20.75	-0.03
CDK Global Inc	O	64.47	-0.44	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	81.60	+0.40	Packaging Corp Am	N	116.62	+1.19
CDW Corp	O	78.64	+0.43	IDEX Corp	N	138.79	+0.94	Stericycle Inc	O	64.25	+0.41
CF Industries	N	39.50	+0.09	ITW	N	145.79	-0.03	TransUnion	N	69.50	+0.37
CME Group	O	159.29	-0.67	Ingredion Inc	N	111.76	+0.43	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.67	+0.37
CNA Financial	N	48.62	+0.13	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	170.77	-1.65	USG Corp	N	41.75	+0.38
Caterpillar Inc	N	154.86	+0.89	KapStone Paper	N	34.28	-0.08	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	250.00	+2.50
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.85	+0.09	Kemper Corp	N	73.60	+0.19	United Contl Hldgs	N	66.92	+0.90
Deere Co	N	147.32	+0.71	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.24	+0.20	Ventas Inc	N	53.51	-0.23
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.37	+0.49	LKQ Corporation	O	30.28	...	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.09	+0.28
Dover Corp	N	77.13	+0.45	Littelfuse Inc	O	213.79	-6.02	Wintrust Financial	O	92.95	-0.17
Equity Commonwh	N	31.50	-0.03	MB Financial	O	43.55	-0.17	Zebra Tech	O	155.57	+2.45

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.92	+0.03
Petrobras	16.19	-0.02
Gen Electric	14.50	-0.09
AT&T Inc	32.29	+0.41
Verizon Comm	48.62	+1.42
Vale SA	14.61	+0.17
Pfizer Inc	35.50	+0.46
Ford Motor	11.19	-0.02
Chesapeake Energy	3.36	+0.01
Snap Inc A	11.04	+0.03
MGM Resorts Intl	31.80	-1.57
CenturyLink Inc	19.60	+0.20
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.30	-0.04
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.51	+0.01
CVS Health Corp	64.41	+1.97
Penney JC Co Inc	2.84	-0.02
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.28	+0.38
Nabors Inds	7.89	-0.03
Twitter Inc	32.75	-0.12
Wells Fargo & Co	54.45	-0.20
ENSCO PLC	6.55	-0.18
Ambev S.A.	6.02	-0.08
Petrobras A	14.16	-0.39
Freeport McMoRan	16.27	+0.05

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	194.36	-1.60
Alphabet Inc C	1098.26	+0.69
Alphabet Inc A	1103.38	-2.09
Amazon.com Inc	1602.91	-6.17
Apple Inc	188.59	-0.72
Bank of America	30.92	+0.03
Berkshire Hath B	199.30	-1.90
Chevron Corp	129.84	+1.02
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.28	+0.38
Facebook Inc	186.99	+1.46
Intel Corp	54.67	-0.31
JPMorgan Chase	113.86	-0.43
Johnson & Johnson	127.24	+1.89
Microsoft Corp	97.70	-0.21
Royal Dutch Shell B	74.07	+0.47
Royal Dutch Shell A	71.99	+0.96
Visa Inc	131.82	+0.82
WalMart Strs	83.38	+0.69
Wells Fargo & Co	54.45	-0.20

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.77	+0.06	+21.2
American Funds AMRnBAlA m	27.16	-0.04	+10.0
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	252.74	+0.14	+16.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.46	+0.13	+6.3
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	57.87	+0.22	+16.9
American Funds FdmntInvsA m	63.59	-0.07	+16.2
American Funds GrAmrcA m	53.26	+0.01	+22.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.06	+0.04	+8.1
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	41.03	+0.07	+14.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.59	+0.08	+19.2
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.33	+0.13	+15.9
DFA EMKCorEq	23.23	+0.05	+16.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.88	+0.05	+17.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.45	+0.01	+1.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.56	+0.01	+9.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	203.07	+0.62	+13.4
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.41	+0.01	+1.3
Fidelity 500IdxIn	95.47	+0.19	+16.1
Fidelity 500IdxInPrrm	95.47	+0.19	+16.1
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	95.47	+0.19	+16.1
Fidelity Contrafund	131.44	+0.08	+25.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	131.40	+0.08	+25.5
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.21	+0.19	+14.6
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.31	...	+3.4
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.35	+0.01	+1
Oakmark IntlInv	28.86	+0.03	+13.7
PIMCO IncInsl	12.05	...	+3.6
PIMCO TIRetIn	9.96	...	+9
Schwab SP500Idx	42.31	+0.09	+16.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	107.46	+0.14	+31.4
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.02	-0.33	+23.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	252.35	+0.52	+16.1
Vanguard DivGrInv	26.61	+0.09	+12.9
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	84.22	+1.11	+5.8
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.87	...	+1.4
Vanguard InslIdxIn	249.06	+0.51	+16.1
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	249.08	+0.51	+16.1
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	60.83	+0.12	+6.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	101.63	+0.13	+2.0
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	195.27	-0.22	+13.4
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	140.78	+4.44	+22.8
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	+0.01	+3
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	73.44	+0.11	+16.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.64	+0.05	+8.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.69	+0.03	+10.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.09	+0.07	+11.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.02	+0.04	+12.5
Vanguard TtBMidAdmrl	10.40	...	-1
Vanguard TtBMidIdxIn	10.40	...	-1
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.79	+0.01	+2.9
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	30.93	+0.08	+15.2
Vanguard TtInSdxIn	123.69	+0.32	+15.2
Vanguard TtInSdxInPlus	123.71	+0.32	+15.2
Vanguard TtInSdxInlv	18.49	+0.05	+15.1
Vanguard TtInSdxAdmrl	68.43	+0.14	+16.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInlv	68.44	+0.13	+16.3
Vanguard TtInSdxInlv	68.40	+0.13	+16.2
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	72.01	+0.21	+9.6
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.47	+0.10	+4.9
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.43	+0.17	+10.9

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.83	1.82
6-month disc	1.99	1.99
2-year	2.54	2.53
10-year	2.97	2.96
30-year	3.10	3.11

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1319.00	\$1320.80
Silver	\$16.676	\$16.680
Platinum	\$925.90	\$925.10

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)	23.1750
Australia (Dollar)	1.3257
Brazil (Real)	3.6000
Britain (Pound)	0.782
Canada (Dollar)	1.2789
China (Yuan)	6.3311
Euro	0.872
India (Rupee)	67.408
Israel (Shekel)	3.5677
Japan (Yen)	109.30
Mexico (Peso)	19.3986
Poland (Zloty)	3.57
So. Korea (Won)	1068.15
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.76
Thailand (Baht)	31.90

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3163.26	-11.2/-4
Stoxx600	392.40	+4/+1
Nikkei	22758.48	+261.3/+1.2
MSCI-EAFE	2060.52	+16.3/+0.8
Bovespa	85220.23	-641.0/-0.8
FTSE 100	7724.55	+23.6/+0.3
CAC-40	5541.94	-4.0/-1

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EDITORIALS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Transportation and park space must be key considerations in the North Branch project.

North Branch: Brace for the influx

Wedge 50,000 more people into any section of Chicago and you'll have growing pains. That's 50,000 more people working, walking, shopping, driving and dining in a city that, depending upon where and when, already can feel shoulder-to-shoulder claustrophobic.

The redevelopment of the North Branch Industrial Corridor is expected to bring in that many people who, on weekdays, will work or live in the 760-acre tract. For a city that's been hand-wringing about population loss, adding more people holds promise. The trick is to ease the impact of that influx by making sure getting around isn't a nightmare — and that there's enough green space to serve as a counterweight to all of the new glass, steel and concrete.

First, the transportation news. Lincoln Park and other neighborhoods in the area are already traffic-choked. Complicating traffic flow in these communities is the river, where existing bridges and nearby streets routinely get bottlenecked. City Hall and the project's biggest developer, Sterling Bay, have floated the idea of building a light rail line as a conduit between downtown and the new apartment towers, office buildings and retail along this 3.7-mile stretch of the North Branch of the Chicago River.

But is light rail the right way to avoid more congestion? Maybe so, but we can't get excited yet: The Tribune's Ryan Ori reports that, while the city and Sterling Bay are touting the idea, they're ultra-leon on details about how much it would cost and, more important, how much of the price tag would be shouldered by taxpayers. It's not like the CTA is brimming with surplus dollars. The agency already has sorely needed capital projects on the table, such as the South Side extension of the Red Line from its 95th Street terminus to 130th Street. Could bus-only lanes suffice at North Branch? It's worth exploring.

Where and how to set aside green space within the North Branch project looms as another question mark. Sterling Bay and Mayor Rahm Emanuel keep trying to convince Chicagoans that 60 acres of scattered swatches of parkland here and there should be enough. Local aldermen Michele Smith, 43rd, and Scott Waguespack, 32nd, insist that plan lacks ambition, and that it should also include a 24-acre park along the North Branch with amenities to draw people from all over the city.

Ever since the North Branch redevelopment plan emerged, we've backed the idea of including a large, contiguous park that, like other major parks, would benefit the entire city. Waguespack and Smith won a key ally last week when Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, got on board.

Hopkins, whose ward includes the proposed 24-acre site, says he too would like to see a substantial park built, though he still wants answers about cost and who would pay for it.

Good questions. Initial estimates put the cost of cleaning up pollution at the site and landscaping it into a park at \$40 million. Land acquisition is the bigger price tag, however, and that amount remains unknown. Still, Hopkins' receptiveness to the 24-acre park proposal should help Waguespack and Smith's immediate mission: getting Emanuel to think much bigger and bolder about parkland within the North Branch project.

The North Branch revamp is a game changer not just for the North Side, but for the entire city. It's one of the sites Chicago is pitching in its bid to get Amazon to build its second headquarters here. Even without Amazon, the North Branch project will deliver a big jump in numbers of residents, workers and jobs — an influx that will require sound public planning.

Growing is good. Growing right is better.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It will come as no surprise that something in the news has Piers Morgan deeply troubled. For the past two days, Morgan has been incandescent over the Met Gala and its dress code. In a column for MailOnline he claims that, as a Catholic, he has become a victim of cultural appropriation due to fancy dress outfits worn to a party by celebrities.

The Gala, a fixture of the New York social season at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is well known for the theme it sets, and this year it was "Heavenly Bodies" — inspired by the Roman Catholic Church. The Gala was held to launch an exhibition of the same name. Dozens of items of religious clothing have been allowed out of the Vatican Archives to be seen by the public for the first time.

Guests at the party took the dress code to heart. The star of the show by acclamation was Rihanna, who came dressed as a pope — of particular annoyance to Piers, who criticized the singer for not contemplating if wearing a silver mitre might cause offense. The entire event had been approved by the Catholic Church, with the cardinal archbishop of New York and other priests in attendance.

What Rihanna and the other guests wore was not sacrilegious; their outfits were not religious objects in the first place. ... Instead, all the outfits were simply religiously inspired. Any Catholic can choose to be offended by the evening, but when your country's most senior cleric is there beaming away, it is hard to form any kind of concrete argument against the event.

Ned Donovan, Spectator USA

What can Europe do to get Mr. Trump's attention? President Hassan Rouhani of Iran has indicated that his country will continue to adhere to the terms of the nuclear deal for the time being and deal with other parties to it in hopes of securing its benefits.

This confers on the European Union, Britain and France — all of which are parties — some leverage. Acknowledging Iran's compliance and continuing to do business with Iran without imposing sanctions would mitigate the effect of the

White House's sanctions and make it easier for advocates of the deal in Tehran to make their case.

The administration's challenge — the American ambassador to Germany has already said that German companies doing business in Iran should wind down operations now — might prompt Europe to go further. The European Union could, for instance, announce the withdrawal of member-states' ambassadors from the United States. Isn't this what states do when diplomatic partners breach solemn agreements, expose them to security risks and threaten to wreak havoc on their economies?

That is, after all, what the administration is threatening to do by courting the risk of a Middle Eastern war and applying secondary sanctions to European companies. Depending on the American response, European capitals might even follow up with expulsion of American ambassadors.

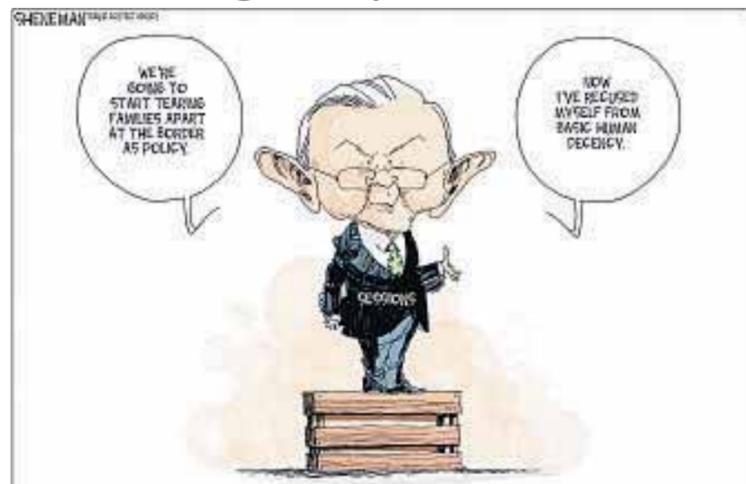
Steven Simon and Jonathan Stevenson, The New York Times

While the advantaged members of the knowledge, professional, and creative class have enough money left over even after paying the cost of housing in these cities, it's the less-well-paid members of the service and working classes who get the short end of the stick, with not nearly enough left over to afford the basic necessities of life. They are either pushed to the periphery of these places or pushed out all together.

Many of the less advantaged are renters, not owners. Owners were essentially able to lock in their housing costs at the time of purchase, and thereby benefit from significant appreciation. And rents have increased even faster than housing prices in many metropolitan areas. ... Nearly half of all renters across America are "cost burdened," spending more than 30 percent of their income on housing. And nearly three-quarters of households earning less than \$15,000 per year devote more than half of their income to housing. Little wonder that homelessness is growing across the U.S.

Richard Florida and Benjamin Schneider, CityLab

Cartoon gallery



DREW SHENEMAN/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

MELANIA TAKES STEPS TO END ONLINE BULLYING...



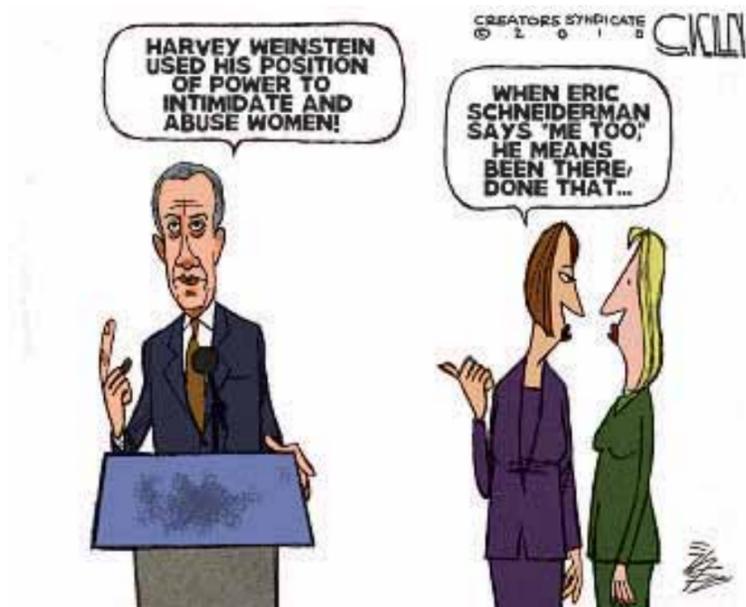
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Breaking free

Two pieces Wednesday described how Speaker Michael Madigan ignores constitutional requirements for creating a budget that balances appropriation needs with anticipated revenue. A third piece reviewed how essential, fair legislative redistricting is out of reach because Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton will not allow nonpartisan mapmaking.

Whether the issue is the budget or fair legislative districts, these citizen rights have been ignored for decades. This is not just “politics at work,” it is a dictatorial abuse of power that excludes the voters and every Illinois citizen. Unfortunately Illinois cannot even get a benevolent dictator by chance. Instead we elect people to office who are not allowed to actually represent us.

The time has come for someone to pursue a lawsuit that seeks to force our elected officials to respect and follow the dictates of the Illinois Constitution. Our votes are diminished or destroyed by a handful of representatives who have been allowed to stipulate how every issue is determined. Of course this approach also depends upon the Illinois Supreme Court protecting the constitution without treating it as a political issue.

During my 23 years with the Illinois attorney general, I spoke with several majority legislators who were very discouraged that their party leaders would rarely support their suggestions for legislation. Instead they had to vote for the leader's bills or be out of office in the next election. They didn't like being pawns, but most put up with it until retirement.

The Illinois Supreme Court cannot legislate corrective measures, but it can force our legislature to comply with the Illinois Constitution.

— Robert Tingler, *Palatine*

Poor excuses

I suppose it is commendable that William M. Daley stuck up for his brother and tried to suggest that all the horrible decisions that led to Chicago's current problems with the pension mess, the disastrous parking meter deal and the money wasted on the Olympics bid were really someone else's fault.

But that is laughable. Richard M. Daley was mayor for 22 years. He had a City Council that did his bidding (partly due to the fact that he appointed many of the aldermen to their positions). All of those big decisions were his — no one else's. Other big cities had the same types of challenges and also endured the horrible recession of 2008-09, and they managed to come out of it in much better shape than we did here in Chicago.

Nice try, Daley, but we Chicagoans aren't buying your excuses.

— Steve Weikert, *Chicago*

Death wish

In response to a Wednesday article, I agree that Milwaukee Avenue has to be one of the worst “bike stretches” in the whole city. I can recall one dark rainy night a few months ago as I drove south on Milwaukee near Grand Avenue and encountered numerous bikers, all clad in dark or black clothing, with no reflectors or required lights and no helmets. Nearly all were running the traffic lights at will. They would suddenly appear out of the dark and gloom, nearly invisible to drivers until the last second.

I don't know what kind of death wish these riders possess, but some good traffic policing might impart the idea that traffic safety isn't to be ignored, nor laws to be scoffed at. Reflectors and lights should be enforced, preferably on top of a good safety helmet.

— Carl Gilmore, *Chicago*

Same old story

In 1963, a sex scandal brought down the British government. The “Profumo affair” involved a high-ranking government official, John Profumo; two adult women “entertainers,” Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies; and, curiously enough, a Russian naval attaché named Yevgeny Ivanov. There were “official” denials; a public media that could not stop breathlessly reporting everything and printing every picture available; women involved willing to be interviewed, photographed and celebrated at every turn; and a “shocked” populace who nonetheless demanded to know “all the facts.”

Fifty-five years later, has anything really changed? We still have high-ranking pub-

lic officials involving themselves with women whose talents have brought them extensive public attention. The denials of any involvement by the people in power are ever louder and more strident. The media, both public and “social,” can find no statement or picture outrageous enough. And a public which feasts on all this. And, oh, the Russians still hanging around the news cycle.

The #MeToo movement would like to suggest that things will be different now. Really? People in power always believe they can get away with whatever they want. There will always be men and women willing, for a price, to satisfy the needs of whoever will pay the going rate. The public never seems to tire of whatever is salacious and titillating, especially about those in the public arena. And, yes, there will always be a media more than willing to respond to those needs.

— Joseph A. Mulcrone, *Chicago*

Tipping point

After reading Ed Rogers article in Wednesday's Tribune, I have a point of view that some may find interesting. I have to agree with many of Rogers' observations. Socialism is not the answer, but neither is uncontrolled capitalism. There is a certain amount of responsibility that goes with embracing free-market capitalism. I believe a large majority of business enterprises in this country have failed the labor force. When a small percentage of the population controls a majority of the wealth, something is amiss. This fact by itself is the greatest risk our country faces. The Russian Revolution happened as a result of a population that experienced low wages, poor if any education, and seemingly no way to really change their living conditions, hopelessness. Here is where the real threat to our way of life will find fertile ground to take root. Our middle class and poor need some hope, a light at the end of the tunnel, so to speak.

Something has to change; our workers need a fair wage, a living wage. Industry profits are at record levels and yet very little seems to trickle down. If the haves are too taken with enhanced profits and are the only focus of business, then something should be done. U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders believes he has an answer, one I can't support. However, our government should take some action, something that would make it in the best interest of businesses to provide better for their employees. The latest tax reform seems lacking to me, the breaks for those that need it most will expire after 2025. So with the majority of the benefits going to the same top earners, the real threat to our way of life will continue. I hope that Washington will wake up in time before things reach a tipping point.

— John Segovich, *Streator, Ill.*

Protecting against SIDS

In response to “Local hospital fighting SIDS with ‘baby boxes,’ ” it's good to learn about progress in this program. While I've read that there seem to be other factors involved in SIDS, it's important for all babies to sleep in a safe position and place.

With a box that offers “a flat surface that is also portable,” which “parents can carry ... from room to room,” the creators of this program, which began in Finland, have gone part way to reinventing the cradleboard. Most Native American tribes used cradleboards. The Sami version, from northern Scandinavia, is called the gietka. The advantage of the cradleboard is that it also has backpack straps, so one can carry the strapped-in baby with hands free to do other things. The disadvantage reportedly is a risk of hip dysplasia caused by the infant's straightened legs with knees together. Apparently a modification has been devised which eliminates this risky position. All cradleboards eliminated the SIDS risk factor of sleep position.

The problem with traditional cradleboards in a modern economy is that they're all custom-made. Years ago I invented an accessory for a Camp Trails freighter frame that enables it to be used as a cradleboard, but when removed lets it be used as a pack frame. One person could be carried in it as an infant, and carry it when he is an adult. Both the accessory and the frame were designed to be mass-produced. This isn't out on the market yet because I've had no money to pursue it.

It's regrettable that the literature surrounding the baby box gives no mention of or respect to the traditional cradleboards, which offer the same functionality and protection from SIDS precipitated by incorrect sleep position.

— Jean SmilingCoyote, *Chicago*

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LARA GOETSCH PHOTO

Tiffany Addison's character struggles with guilt regarding Geno Walker's Terry. The story is inspired by a case uncovered by Milwaukee journalists.

IN PERFORMANCE "To Catch a Fish" ★★★ 1/2

Shocking case of ATF pawn

Play with Wisconsin roots examines sting that used impaired man

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Should police officers — or agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives — use mentally disabled people in their sting operations?

The answer to that question, it seems to me, would be as loud and obvious a “no” as anyone could shout.

It hardly even seems necessary to explain the reasons. But

In 2013, John Diedrich and Raquel Rutledge, fine investigative journalists at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, found that ATF agents had done just that when they employed a mentally impaired man named Chauncey Wright as part of one of their sting operations in the Riverwest neighborhood of Milwaukee.

Employed is an overstatement: The paper reported that Wright, who was hired to hand out flyers for a neighborhood storefront that was stocked with shoes, clothing and auto parts but really was staffed by under-

When: Through July 1

Where: TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.

Running time: 2 hours

Tickets: \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or www.timelinetheatre.com

cover officers, was paid in cigarettes and clothing, along with teasing amounts of cash.

Wright was the bait for a sting operation designed to capture drug and gun offenders. Yet more incredibly, Wright, whose IQ was in the 50s, a court later was told, eventually was caught in the very trap for which he had been used as the bait. This was a man who had been disabled by almost drowning in a bathtub when left alone as an infant. The injustice is horrifying.

“To Catch a Fish,” the Brett Neveu play now in its world premiere at TimeLine Theatre under the direction of Ron OJ Parson, is closely based on the Journal Sentinel’s reporting on the Wright case. This show feels, at times, like a work in progress, but that doesn’t diminish its power. This isn’t one of those

many plays about upper-middle-class problems of identity: It’s a gripping dissection of a personally catastrophic, real-life event that happened just 90 minutes up the freeway from here. And it contains a superb performance from Geno Walker, playing Terry, the character inspired by Wright.

At Wednesday night’s show, the theater was little more than half-full. A great shame; Walker’s work alone is so rich that it will stay with you as you head home. It’s hard to play a mentally challenged character; you get compared with everyone who has played Lenny in “Of Mice and Men,” and condescension or stereotype lurks around every corner. Walker navigates all of that so beautifully; this is one of the best performances of the season. Equally striking is how such actors as AlJaleel McGhee, Tiffany Addison and Linda Bright Clay succeed in playing people close to Terry and whose work thus has to be underpinned by guilt. AnJi White, playing a local cop, must ply the same turf. It feels like all of these artists are going to some tough places.

Parson’s cast is actually made up of a lot of no-nonsense actors (such as Stephen Walker) who

work mostly in television (although Jay Worthington is here, too), and Parson approaches the play like it’s a crime thriller, rooted in social injustice.

I’d say the show needs a better design (it feels under-realized, by TimeLine standards), and Neveu, toward the end, cannot quite resist demonizing the ATF agents, which only cheapens the job they already had done for themselves. He also hasn’t quite found the nerve to take on the role of guns, and of infant neglect, in all its complexity. He should not run scared or go easy on those things. They are part of the American problem. As these actors, and this director, clearly understand.

Thank God for investigative journalists, I thought, walking away down Wellington Avenue. Would the ATF still do such a thing now? The issue with any sting operation is that they’re costly and officers feel stressed and pressured to show results to their bosses, which means they inevitably start to worry less about the price paid for their procurement.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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FIELD MUSEUM

A rendering of the museum’s titanosaur skeleton.

‘Maximo’ making its way to Field

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The new titanosaur skeleton cast replacing Sue in the Field Museum’s central Stanley Field Hall now has a name and a debut date, the Chicago natural history museum announced Friday.

The Patagotitan mayorum skeleton replica will be called “Maximo,” Spanish for “maximum” or “most,” a nod to the Argentine soil in which the original skeleton was unearthed.

And it will officially open June 1, although it will be hard for museum visitors to avoid witnessing the installation of the 122-foot-long skeleton, scheduled for May 23 to 25.

As part of a makeover of the central hall in the museum’s 125th anniversary year, the two-story-tall titanosaur will be surrounded by flying reptile models such as pteranodons, and a new hanging garden will occupy nearby airspace.

Patagotitan mayorum is the largest dinosaur yet found, a plant eater first uncovered in Argentina in 2014. The American Museum of Natural History in New York already has a Patagotitan cast on display, but the Field is counting on its more open space to show it to better advantage.

The creature will be roughly in the spot long occupied by Sue the T. rex specimen, which has been dismantled and moved into a new room upstairs as an exhibit is designed around it. Sue’s debut in its new digs should come in the first part of next year.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Freddy Cole brings back the old magic

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Freddy Cole stepped quite slowly to the piano Thursday evening at the Jazz Showcase, making you wonder just how much strength and sound he would be able to summon once he got there.

But at 86, Nat King Cole’s younger brother clearly still wished to entertain his audience, which packed the room to a degree one rarely encounters on weeknights. Once he arrived onstage, Cole seated himself at the piano and barely paused between songs, moving seamlessly through more than a dozen of them, as if not wishing to waste a precious moment.

True, Cole’s pianism was more understated and minimal than ever, the man addressing the keyboard gently with a few, well-chosen notes. But when he sang, there was no doubt that vintage Cole still was on tap, that gravelly voice and speech-song delivery as true, persuasive and compelling as ever.

In fact, the man’s apparent physical fragility made his performance that much more moving, an elderly gentleman refusing to surrender the stage, and his honored place on it, even at this late date.

Nowhere was Cole more effective, nor more obviously still in

When: Various times through Sunday

Where: Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court

Tickets: \$25-\$45; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com

command of his art, than in his extraordinarily introspective account of “They Didn’t Believe Me.” Though the song expresses the wonder of the first rush of love, Cole’s tender version reminded listeners that romance can strike at any stage of life. The hushed ardor he brought to key words and the dramatic meaning he invested in every phrase proved the point.

Cole, leading his quartet, delved further into the mysteries of romantic obsession when he turned to “Where Can I Go Without You?” Essentially a list song along the likes of “I Can’t Get Started,” the piece in lesser hands might have amounted to a mere litany of cities. But Cole brought a profound sense of longing to his version, his plaintive vocal lines and silvery pianism making the tune an urgent plea, albeit delivered at a decidedly unhurried pace.

Not everything Cole performed, however, was quite so reflective, the pianist leading the band in an up-tempo, extensive instrumental introduction to “It’s



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer-pianist Freddy Cole plays the Jazz Showcase on Thursday.

Only a Paper Moon.” Only hardcore lovers of the Great American Songbook might have caught snippets of the tune in this compact jazz overture, and one had to be impressed by how Cole hinted at the melody without spelling it out. When it came time to sing, he lingered just a shade behind the beat, as if to tell his younger bandmates to slow down a bit and enjoy the journey.

On purely instrumental terms, guitarist Adam Moezinia did much of the heavy lifting here, a necessity in light of Cole’s stripped-down pianism. Still, during most of the set Moezinia’s volume level was too high, distorting the scale of the ensemble’s sound. That said, the guitarist’s contributions provided welcome melodic counterpoint and textural interest; he just

needs to turn down the dial.

Ultimately, though, this evening was about Cole, who saluted his hometown with an anthem he always sings when he returns here, “On the South Side of Chicago.” In this one, Cole performed at something close to full cry, conjuring more vocal tone and keyboard support than elsewhere in the evening. When he wailed “I can still hear old Von Freeman blowing,” it was clear that he knew exactly what he was singing about.

As usual, the song drew the noisiest ovation of the set, a sure sign that Cole was welcome back, and always will be.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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CRITICS PLANNER

MICHAEL PHILLIPS
MOVIES

“Let the Sunshine In”

Isabelle (Juliette Binoche) is a divorced Parisian artist searching for love. The film’s writer-director Claire Denis pays close, amused attention to the way the protagonist 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 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.
NR, 1:35, drama

JOHN VON RHEIN
CLASSICAL

Chicago Composers Orchestra
The Chicago Composers Orchestra got the drop on other area groups, in a manner of speaking, May 5 at St. James Cathedral in downtown Chicago. The ensemble under music director Allen Tinkham closed its season with a thoughtfully conceived program of works by living composers that reflect on the effects on the human spirit of more recent wars and also what it means to be living at a time when terrorist acts and human rights abuses are all too frequent.

REVIEW 'Dance Shelter 2018' ★★ 1/2

Moving Company never fails to defy expectations

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

When visiting Hamlin Park Theater for the annual Dance Shelter series, it's important to know a couple things:

1) This is an iconic modern dance space, developed by Chicago Moving Company's late founder Nana Shineflug as one of the first Chicago Park District arts partners to convert historic field houses into viable performance spaces. So this place is legendary, and filled with Chicago dance history. But if you've ever seen a show there, you know it's not the most comfortable as a viewer.

2) Dance Shelter is rarely as advertised, if ever. The goal of this series is twofold: to provide a platform for CMC's two artists in residence, Ayako Kato and Rachel Bunting, and to present work that is either new, reimagined or in-progress. Because the details are rarely known until the house lights dim on the first of this series' two nights, guests rarely see what they think they came to see.

As an example, the closing work of this hourlong program is a restaging of "The TransPennine," an older work by guest artist Emma Draves. I came with the impression that Draves would rebuild this dance to travel through the field house — into its unique nooks and crannies, through the boxing room in the barracks or out to the pool — in deference to the name this piece shares with a British train line. Maybe that was wishful thinking; instead, the only steps outside the traditional stage space were by three of "TransPennine's" cast of nine dancers, who step gingerly into the audience risers to carefully dance among us at the tail



DANIEL GUIDARA PHOTO

The Chicago Moving Company's "Dance Shelter 2018" mixed some new works with reworked numbers.

end of the piece.

The thing is, Draves has recently experienced a resurgence after taking some time away from choreography. Her recent work, anchored by a year-long project called "Listen ...," has been truly magnificent. This, by comparison, was disappointing. Why dig up the past, and not infuse it with some sense of currency?

Sometimes, though, defying expectations can be a good thing. Rachel Bunting and her project-based company called The Humans have been in residence at Hamlin Park for nearly 15 years, with an unwavering commitment toward peoples' innately unusual impulses. In "Suns: She-Wisdom," the inspiration is a bull, juxtaposed with the biblical character Sophia. In the Old Testament, Sophia is the personification of wisdom, portrayed in the Book of Proverbs as a symbol of femininity.

Bunting, Precious Jennings and Helen Lee emerge in pale pink frocks and light-up flower crowns, looking quite maidenlike as they place bowls, pitchers and flower vases in organized lines on the stage. They take off

their crowns and place them upstage, moving toward us as the discomfiting sound of a belching, moaning animal plays in our ears. Meanwhile, Katya Lysander crawls on hands and knees from the audience space onstage, to lie prostrate on her belly. She's wearing a bright red dress and red lipstick — a vintage housewife comes to mind; when Lysander stands, she smiles, smirks and begins to sing a chant that sounds, perhaps, like Hebrew or Yiddish.

"Eyes," a solo by Kato, uses every inch of Hamlin's performance space. Kato plays with the curtains and a doorway at the center of the upper stage's back wall. Sometimes it doesn't quite work, but Kato infuses her solo practice with dry humor and salient imagery.

The opening piece is a reconstruction a Shineflug trio, "Approaching 9," performed here as a solo by Chih-Hsien Lin. This dance, which, before now, is most recently mentioned in 2000, is surprisingly fresh and current — a sign of Shineflug's timelessness in the Chicago dance landscape.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family declines destination wedding

Dear Amy: I am getting married soon. We chose a destination wedding. I asked my family and friends in advance of inviting them, and the responses ranged from "Yes!" to "Maybe" to "No." I understand not everyone can afford the time or money to get away for a week's vacation and destination wedding.

When it came time to put deposits on the houses we rented for the week, my family ALL backed out. It really hurt my feelings. Every single person (except my parents and my sister) backed out. My fiancé's family is overflowing with people who want to come. I truly can't wait to become a part of that family; they are amazing!

We are also throwing a local reception. Many of the people who backed out of the destination wedding are now declining the local reception. These are people who told me they "wouldn't miss it for the world" and they would "definitely be there!" All declined, with no explanation.

I'm just stunned and hurt. I have attended every single event I was invited to in their lives, and I just don't feel the loyalty is being returned. I want to write off those people and not attend future family events, unfriend them on Facebook and ignore them. But I also feel that would be petty, that they must have their reasons for not attending and that they aren't hurting me intentionally.

How should I approach the relationship with the family I feel abandoned me?

— Jilted Bride

Dear Jilted: You are correct — asking people to spend a week's vacation in order to attend your wedding is a lot. You don't mention why the commitment is so lengthy, but you can assume that it was just unworkable for some of your invited guests.

Yet I cannot imagine why family members are also declining to attend your local reception. Perhaps your mother — or another close family member — can provide some insight. You could also ask directly: "I understand why you won't be coming to our wedding, but why aren't you coming to our local party? I was looking forward to seeing you."

Celebrations seem easy on the surface, but they are actually complex and reciprocal. You will never forget those people who went to a lot of trouble to attend your wedding. It is endearing and important. You will also never forget those who let you down.

You should NOT punish these people by behaving like them. All the same, you should rethink your social obligations toward them: Attend their celebrations if you want to, but decline promptly and politely if you don't.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I were ready to move in together, but we had trust issues we could not work out. He told me a lot of lies in the past, and I hadn't been completely honest with him.

I told him I wasn't going to try to make this work if he wasn't 100 percent committed, and I ended it. He begged me to reconsider. We met up and he was upset and crying. We

ended up having sex. I noticed fake tan marks and lipstick marks on his bed, and they weren't mine.

So I asked him to be 100 percent honest with me. He came clean and told me he'd had sex with someone else the day before. He admitted he didn't use a condom with her and hadn't washed before he slept with me. It killed me to think he had been with someone else. I love him so much. He's been begging me to get back together.

My family and friends are telling me to move on, but I just can't. Do you have any advice?

— Upset

Dear Upset: Get tested for STDs. Be aware that the other woman might have gotten pregnant from this glorious one-night stand. Listen to your friends and family. They love you more than he does.

Dear Amy: "Loving and Blessed" described the challenges of having her ex-husband's wife refer to herself as the mother (not stepmother) of Loving's adult children.

When I married my husband, I insisted that his ex-wife be part of all birthday celebrations and Christmas as a large family group. I refer to myself as a "Bonus Mom" to our adult "kids," and we now share two fantastic grandchildren. Everything has gone really well.

— Lori

Dear Lori: That's the best way to be in a family.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Allison Williams

"Patrick Melrose" (8 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m., 1:11 a.m., Showtime): Benedict Cumberbatch stars in this five-part adaptation of an acclaimed series of semi-autobiographical novels by Edward St. Aubyn, with each episode drawn from a different book, starting with "Bad News." The story chronicles Patrick's (Cumberbatch) challenging journey from a childhood fraught with abuse to a turbulent adult life. Allison Williams also appears.

"Home Made Simple" (8 a.m., OWN): Host Laila Ali meets a couple of parents who are getting ready to welcome the arrival of their second baby in the new episode "A New Office for Mom, Surprise Nursery for Miracle Baby." The show's team gives the mom an up-to-date and highly efficient new office.

"The Pioneer Woman" (9 a.m., Food): Host Ree Drummond wants to do something special for the various matriarchs in her life, so the new episode "Mom Deliveries" finds her preparing a variety of food gifts for family and friends. When it's ready, a blood-orange rosemary pound cake will be packed and shipped to her mother, Gerre, while her stepmother can look forward to some strawberry cheese-cake brownies. Later, she helps a friend make a breathtaking fruit bouquet for her mother, before wrapping things up with vanilla meringue cookies.

"Baked in Vermont" (9:30 a.m., Food): For a special Mother's Day episode called "Vermont Tree Juice," host Gesine Prado uses up the last of the past year's maple syrup harvest on a big brunch, even as hubby Ray is outside their home, tapping the trees for this year's crop. With Ray's mother, sister and niece coming to town, Gesine is preparing a big spread that includes a maple-glazed bundt cake, a sunrise biscuit casserole and maple flower cookies. Ray provides fresh syrup for a platter of heart-shaped pancakes, too.

"Abuse of Power" (6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 1 a.m., OXY): TV journalist Lauren Sivan hosts this new docu-series, which examines true stories of people in positions of power who used that authority to commit some shocking criminal acts. Among the personalities profiled during the upcoming first season are Warren Jeffs, a former school principal who found himself on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List after becoming a fundamentalist cult leader, and an Atlanta sheriff who used his influence to orchestrate a murder after losing his bid for re-election.

"Saturday Night Live" (10:29 p.m., NBC): Someone with her own distinctive comedy style returns to this program, as Amy Schumer — currently on view in the movie "I Feel Pretty" — takes her second turn as guest host with this new episode. The musical act, however, is someone new to the show: country star Kacey Musgraves, who's been riding a fresh wave of success with her album "Golden Hour." Cast regulars include Michael Che, Colin Hanks, Leslie Jones and Aidy Bryant.

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

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Ransom: "Legacy." (N) © 18	48 Hours (N) © 18			48 Hours (N) © 18		News (N) ▶
	NBC	5	† (6) NHL Hockey: Vegas Golden Knights at TBA. Western Conference Final, Game 1. (N) (Live) © 18				Saturday Night Live (N) © 18		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	American Idol: "116 (Top 7)." © 18				20/20 © 18		Eyewitness News (N) ▶
	WGN	9	Shrek 2 (PG, '04) ★★★ Voices of Mike Myers. Animated. A green ogre must meet his wife's parents. © 18				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © 18		Man of the People (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Morning McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny		Burns/Allen Jeannie		Bewitched
	This TV	9.3	The Saint: "Iris." ©	The Saint ©			The Saint ©		The Saint ▶
	PBS	11	800 Words (N) ©	Father Brown: "The Devil You Know." (N) ©			Death in Paradise (N) ©		I Want My Wife Back
	The U	26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "The Blob." ©				Batman ©	Batman ©	Star Trek ▶
	H&I	26.4	Hunter: "La Familia." ©	Hill Street Blues ©			Hill Street Blues ©		Wiseguy ▶
	Bounce	26.5	† (5:30) Edison (R, '05) ★★	Fire With Fire (R, '12) Josh Duhamel, Rosario Dawson.			Fox 32 News (N)		Traitor ★★★
	FOX	32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: Pop Up Restaurant; Junior Edition: Grandma Gordon." © 18						Showtime at the Apollo ▶
	Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶
	Telem	44	† Twilight-Dawn	The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 ('12) ★★ ©					Noticiero
	CW	50	Rizzoli & Isles ©	Rizzoli & Isles ©			Major Crimes: "All In." ©		Crimes ▶
UniMas	60	3:10 to Yuma (R, '07) ★★★ Russell Crowe, Christian Bale.						Suave patria (NR, '12) ▶	
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ultimate	
Univ	66	La Rosa de Guadalupe ©				La Rosa de Guadalupe		Noticias 66	
CABLE	AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 05.12.18." (N) (Live) © ▶					
	AMC		I Am Number Four (PG-13, '11) ★★ Alex Pettyfer. ©					Fantastic Four ('05) ★★★	
	ANIM		The Zoo: Bronx Tales (N)	The Zoo (N) ©			(9:02) The Zoo ©	The Zoo ▶	
	BBCA		The X-Files: "Revelations." ©	The X-Files ©			The X-Files: "Szyggy." ©	X-Files ▶	
	BET		(7:03) Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13, '12) ★★ Tyler Perry, Eugene Levy.					Fighting ▶	
	BIGTEN		† College Softball (N)	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	
	BRAVO		(7:10) Talladega Nights (PG-13, '06) ★★ Will Ferrell. ©					Talladega Nights ★★ © ▶	
	CLTV		Chicago Silver Circle Honors (N)	News (N)	Chic. Best	Weekend	News (N)		
	CNBC		Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©	Shark ▶	
	CNN		CNN Special Report (N)	CNN Special Report: "Chasing Diana." ©				Sp. Report ▶	
	COM		† Horrible	(7:20) Horrible Bosses 2 (R, '14) ★★ Jason Bateman. ©				Tammy ★ ▶	
	DISC		† (6) Deadliest Catch ©	Deadliest Catch ©				Catch ▶	
	DISN		DuckTales	The Incredibles (PG, '04) ★★★ Holly Hunter ©			DuckTales	Bunk'd ©	
	E!		† (5:30) Wedding Crashers	Bridesmaids (R, '11) ★★★ Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. © ▶					
	ESPN		Boxing: Jorge Linares vs. Vasiliy Lomachenko. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©				SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2		College Softball (N)		We the Fans: Dallas		We the Fans ▶		
	FNC		Watters' World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ▶		
	FOOD		Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶		
	FREE		† Beauty and the Beast (G)	Frozen (PG, '13) ★★★ Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. © ▶					
	FX		UFC 224: Nunes vs. Pennington - Prelims (N) ©		Ride Along 2 (PG-13, '16) ★★ Ice Cube. ▶				
	HALL		† (6) Moonlight in Vermont	Cooking With Love (NR, '18)	Ali Liebert. ©			Golden Girls	
	HGTV		Fixer Upper ©	Fixer Upper ©			House Hunters Reno (Season Premiere) (N)	Mountain (N)	
	HISTV		Forged in Fire: Knife or Death Uncut Edition (N) © ▶						
	HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC		† (6) The Departed (R, '06) ★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio. ©		(9:15) Colombian (PG-13, '11) ★★				
	LIFE		Devious Nanny (NR, '18) Michelle Borth. ©		(9:02) The Wrong Daughter (NR, '18) ▶				
	MSNBC		The Last Word	The 11th Hour	Deadline: White House		Hardball ▶		
	MTV		Bruce Almighty (PG-13, '03) ★★ Jim Carrey. ©		Hitch (PG-13, '05) ★★ Will Smith. © ▶				
	NBCSCH		MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.				Track ▶		
	NICK		Henry (N)	Danger (N)	Full House	Full House	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	
OVATION		† (6:30) The American President (PG-13, '95) ★★★		Artful Detective (N)		Eat Pray ▶			
OWN		Sweetie Pie's	Sweetie Pie's (N)	Black Love (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Sweetie ▶			
OXY		Snapped ©	Abuse of Power	Snapped ©		Abuse of ▶			
PARMT		† Remember the Titans ★★★	Bellator MMA Live (N) (Live) © ▶						
SYFY		† (6:30) Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (PG-13, '07) ★★ Johnny Depp.		Futurama					
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal		
TCM		The Fortune Cookie (NR, '66) ★★ Jack Lemmon. ©		(9:15) The Running Man ('63) ★★★					
TLC		Trading Spaces (N) ©	Nate & Jeremiah (N)	Nate & Jeremiah		Trading ▶			
TLN		Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian	Pure Pas		
TNT		Shooter (R, '07) ★★ Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. ©				Contraband (R, '12) ★★★			
TOON		Cleveland	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Dragon (N)		
TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures (N) ©			Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost ▶		
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©		
USA		NCIS: "Safe Harbor."	NCIS: "Devil's Triangle."			NCIS: "Engaged, Part 1."	NCIS ▶		
VH1		Next Friday (R, '00) ★★ Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©		White Chicks (PG-13, '04) ★★ © ▶					
WE		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ▶		
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO		Dunkirk (PG-13, '17) ★★★ Fionn Whitehead. ©			Boxing (N) ▶			
	HBO2		(7:15) Barry ©	Silicon	(8:20) Semi-Pro (R, '08) ★★ Will Ferrell.		Last Week		
	MAX		Murder by Numbers (R, '02) ★★ Sandra Bullock.		La La Land (PG-13, '16) ★★ © ▶				
	SHO		† (6) Ghost in the Shell ★★ Patrick Melrose (Series Premiere) (N) ©		(9:05) Patrick Melrose		Patrick ▶		
	STARZ		Flatliners (PG-13, '17) ★★ Ellen Page. ©		Sweetbitter (9:22) Vida		Life (R) ★★★		
STZNC		† (5:58) The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers ★★★		Spartacus: Gods		Blade ★★★			

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LEGALLY BLONDE -11:30am THE RIDER -11:40am, 4:45, 7:15 LET THE SUNSHINE IN -2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40 GHOST STORIES -9:30, 11:40pm MOD F *** EXPLOSION-Midnight	SHOWTIMES SATURDAY ONLY GRACE JONES: BLOODLIGHT AND BAM! (R) 3:30 8:00 ISLE OF DOGS (PG13) 1:10 6:10 MEASURE OF A MAN (PG13) 1:00 5:40 ROGERS PARK (NR) 8:30 THE DEATH STALIN (R) 3:15

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MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 12): Strengthen bonds with your sweetheart this year. Complete an educational goal with organization and focus. Share resources, ideas and stories this summer before new professional directions beckon and family joys distract and delight. Winter discoveries reward your travels and adventures. Enjoy this journey together.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Use your energy and power for creative change. Stick to tested moves and routines. Don't act out of emotion or impulse. Quietly consider.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 5. Peace and quiet soothe your nerves. Stick to trusted routines. Things don't go as planned. Avoid potentially expensive maneuvers.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Don't force an issue. Team management could feel like herding cats. Keep your cool. Avoid gossip or complaints. Wait for things to settle down.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Consider a financial opportunity. A challenge entices. How much would you make after expenses? Avoid controversy or risk. Weigh the pros and cons.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. The wide open road calls. Avoid traffic or breakdowns by having a backup route. Take photos of your discoveries. Enjoy a sensational sunset.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Focus on meeting shared financial priorities. Avoid controversy or conflict. Manage the regular, ongoing tasks that keep cash flowing in. Keep things frugal.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. A partner has good ideas. Misunderstandings could frustrate and irritate. Keep things simple. Handle your side of the bargain. Keep your word.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Slow down to avoid accident or injury. Don't overdo things. Handle basic responsibilities without risking your health. Delegate what you can.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Love and romance could seem elusive. Miscommunications and twisted logic could frustrate. Understanding isn't really relevant. Listen, and withhold judgment. Let it pass.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Domestic matters need your attention. The possibility of disagreement is high. Don't make assumptions. Listen more than you speak. Prioritize home and family.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Communications could get twisted, and channels could be blocked. Hold off on important conversations. Postpone travels. Wait for better conditions. Quietly consider what's truly important.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Put in the extra effort. Finish a tough job before going out. Make sure you make enough to pay expenses. Your ideas are attracting attention.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

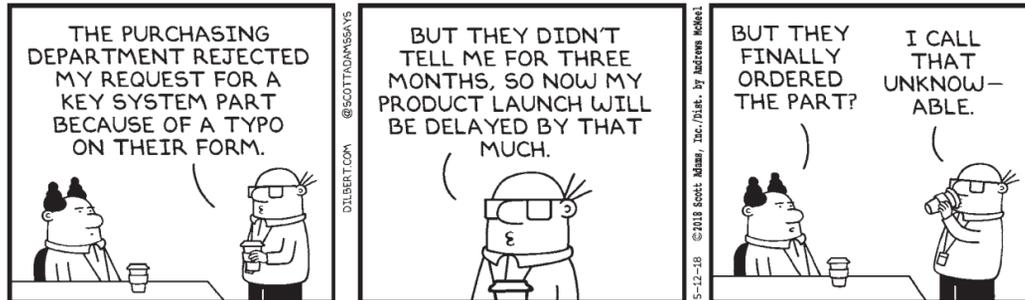
North		East	
♠ K 10 7 5	♥ A 3	♠ A Q 9	♥ Q 10 4
♦ K Q J 9	♣ A 9 3	♦ A 7 6 5 3	♣ J 5
West		South	
♠ 8 6	♥ 9 8 6 5	♠ J 4 3 2	♥ K J 7 2
♦ 10 4	♣ Q 10 8 7 6	♦ 8 2	♣ K 4 2

Australian expert Terry Brown tells the story: "We arrived at the table and were greeted by Don and Judy Scown of Forster, New South Wales. On the evidence provided by this deal, Forster Bridge Club must be full of hucksters, con artists, and flim-flam merchants. After East opened a 12-14 no trump, West bid two spades, a transfer to clubs. North doubled, showing spades, and then raised his partner's three-spade call to game." "Don led the diamond 10. Judy won with the ace and returned the suit. Brown won in dummy and led a low trump. Good play! Not to be outdone, Judy won this with her ace, not the queen, and led a third diamond. Yes, maybe declarer should have ruffed in with the jack — would you have thought of it? At the table, Brown discarded and West scored his eight of spades. Judy's trump queen was still to come for one down." "So be warned! Make sure to keep your wallet well and truly hidden if you ever go to Forster. There are some horse thieves out there after your hard-earned cash."

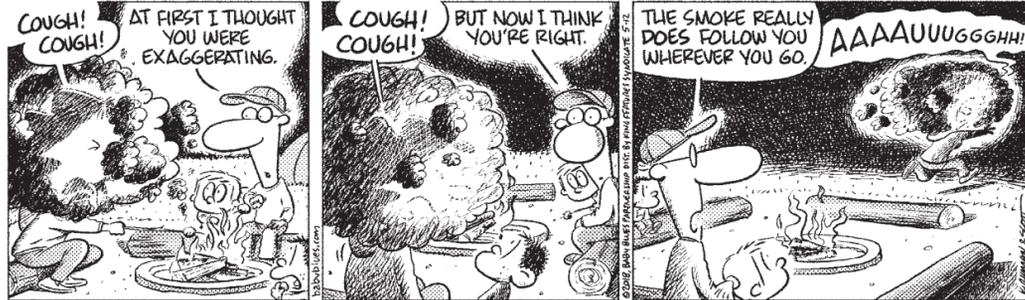
Note that Brown's play of a low spade at trick three was necessary. Had he crossed to his hand and led a spade to dummy's 10, a third round of diamonds would have assured the defense of a third trump trick. Also, ruffing the third diamond with the jack seemed pointless, as West could overruff with his "known" queen. Don't go to Forster!

— Bob Jones
tcaditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



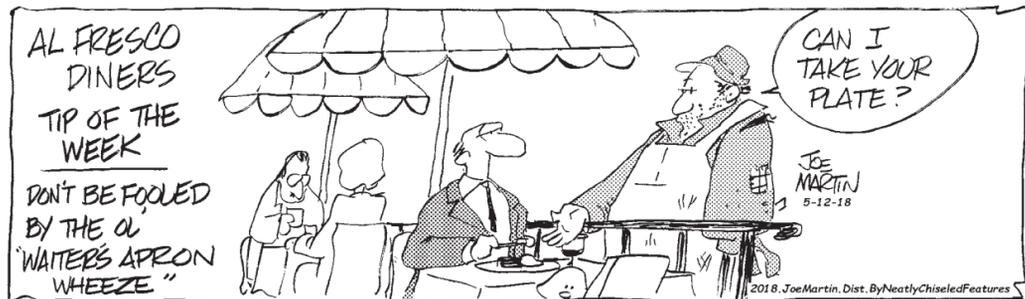
Baby Blues



Zits



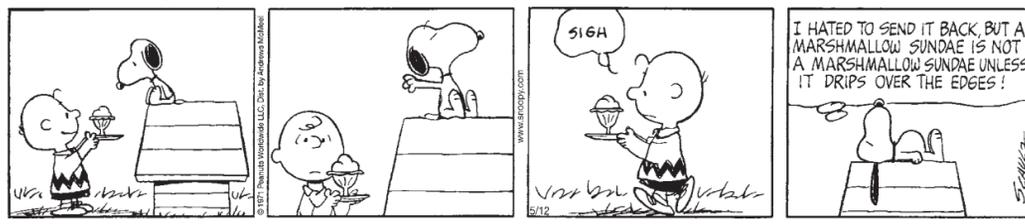
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



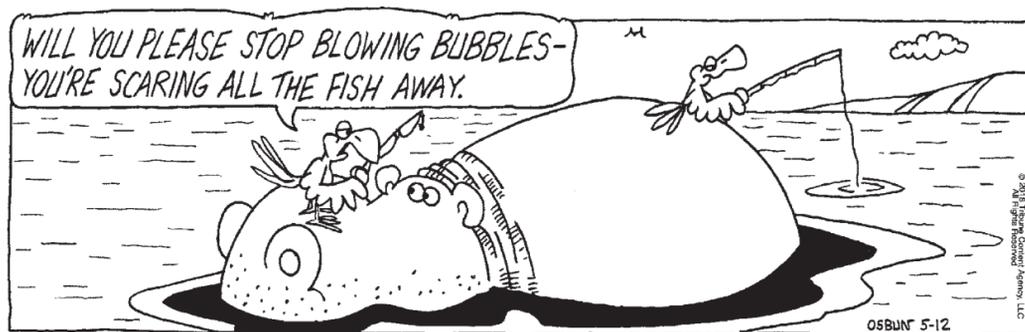
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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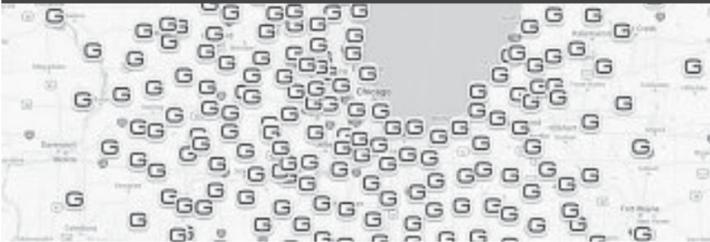
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

CITY SERIES | GAME 1 | WRIGLEY FIELD

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
WHITE SOX	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	2
CUBS	5	0	0	1	0	1	4	0		11	15	0

Will power



Contreras doesn't bobble his chance with 7-RBI game



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Pausing long enough to take a selfie, Cubs catcher Willson Contreras admired his 435-foot shot into the left-center-field bleachers in the sixth inning of Friday's 11-2 laughter over the White Sox at Wrigley Field.

Contreras' solo home run on a historic day for him was something to behold — unlike the lopsided game itself.

"I was able to keep everything simple," Contreras said after going 4-for-5 with two homers and seven RBIs.

This appears as far away as the Cubs and Sox ever have been from each other, and the gap stretches considerably more than the eight miles that separate the ballparks. They play the same game in the same city but compete on different planes. This resembles rock bottom for a Sox team on pace to lose 120 games. The Cubs, meanwhile, look like the Cubs again after finishing a productive work week with their fourth straight victory.

The schedule gods blessed the Cubs with back-to-back patsies in the Sox and Marlins, two of the worst teams in baseball, and they responded the way good teams should. They dominated. After exploding for 31 runs in a three-game sweep of the Marlins, Cubs hitters whacked the batting-practice fastballs Sox pitchers offered for 11 more. As the Sox's fifth starter, Carson Fulmer

Turn to **Haugh, Page 2**

ON THE CUBS

Paul Sullivan
Willson Contreras' power stroke returns, thanks to the bobblehead. **Page 3**



ON THE WHITE SOX

Teddy Greenstein
Sixth straight defeat features all kinds of screw-ups. **Page 3**



GAME 2

White Sox (James Shields) at **Cubs** (Jon Lester)
1:20 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH, ABC-7
■ **Tom Skilling's first-pitch forecast:** Cloudy and cool, 50 degrees. Light drizzle with a 50 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. NE wind blowing in from center field at 10 mph.

Willson Contreras circles the bases on his first-inning grand slam Friday at Wrigley Field.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEARS

Smith eager to change the topic to NFL

Rookie ready to focus on football rather than car-burglary questions

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

Before his first practice as a Bear on Friday afternoon, Roquan Smith stood at a lectern in the Halas Hall media room with an opening statement. In the two weeks since he was drafted, Smith

had gotten a taste of the intense spotlight that will follow him throughout his NFL career.

Last weekend, while back on the University of Georgia campus, Smith's car was burglarized. Among the items stolen were his Georgia helmet, his jerseys from the Rose Bowl and national championship game — and, yes, his recently issued iPad from the Bears.

A week's worth of unwanted headlines followed for the tal-

ented rookie linebacker.

"I just wanted to let you know a few things that happened about a week ago," Smith told a room full of reporters. "The incident with my car, everything happens for a reason. ... I learned from it. And I'm just grateful for the police in Athens (Ga.) and also in Summerville (Ga.) for doing what they did.

"I'm not living in the past anymore. I'm just really here to take football questions."

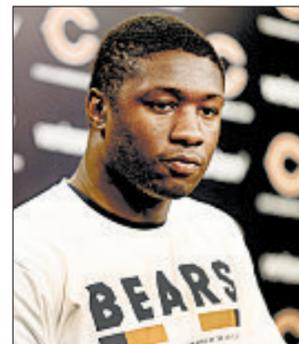
MORE COVERAGE

- Authorities arrest 20-year-old University of Georgia student in Roquan Smith's theft case. **Page 6**
- What we learned, **Page 6**

Rookie misstep? Perhaps. Veteran response? Without a doubt.

Asked later what he took from the incident and the avalanche of attention that came with it, Smith

Turn to **Bears, Page 6**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rookie linebacker Roquan Smith holds court with the media Friday before minicamp in Lake Forest.

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Instant offense for Contreras

Willson Contreras had gone 12 games without homering and then belted two against the White Sox on Friday in the opener of the City Series at Wrigley Field. It was Contreras bobblehead day and, I'm thinking, can the Cubs work a Jason Heyward bobblehead day when he comes back?

But wait. There's more. In Contreras' first four at-bats Friday, he had a grand slam, a solo homer and a double. The game before, he ripped two triples and a double. After his second homer Friday, he had 18 total bases in his last nine at-bats for a slugging percentage of 2.000. Small sample size, but that counts as hot.

But wait. There's still more. Contreras came to bat again with the bases loaded, this time in the seventh, and poked a two-run double down the right-field line. That's how you protect that 2.000 slugging percentage.

But wait. There's still even more. Contreras drove in a career-high seven runs and racked up 12 total bases. Oh, and he picked off a runner at second base.

Carson Fulmer's day started with Ben Zobrist slapping an opposite-field double. Then the Sox starter hit Kris Bryant. Anthony Rizzo promptly followed with an RBI single. After striking out Javier Baez, Fulmer walked Kyle Schwarber to load the bases. Then Contreras launched his grand slam to left-center. Cubs, 5-0, with only one out in the first. Which of the outs Fulmer recorded was your favorite?

Fulmer was pulled with two on and two out in the second, finishing with five earned runs in 1 2/3 innings. Kind of made his last outing of four earned runs in 3 2/3 innings look like a quality start.

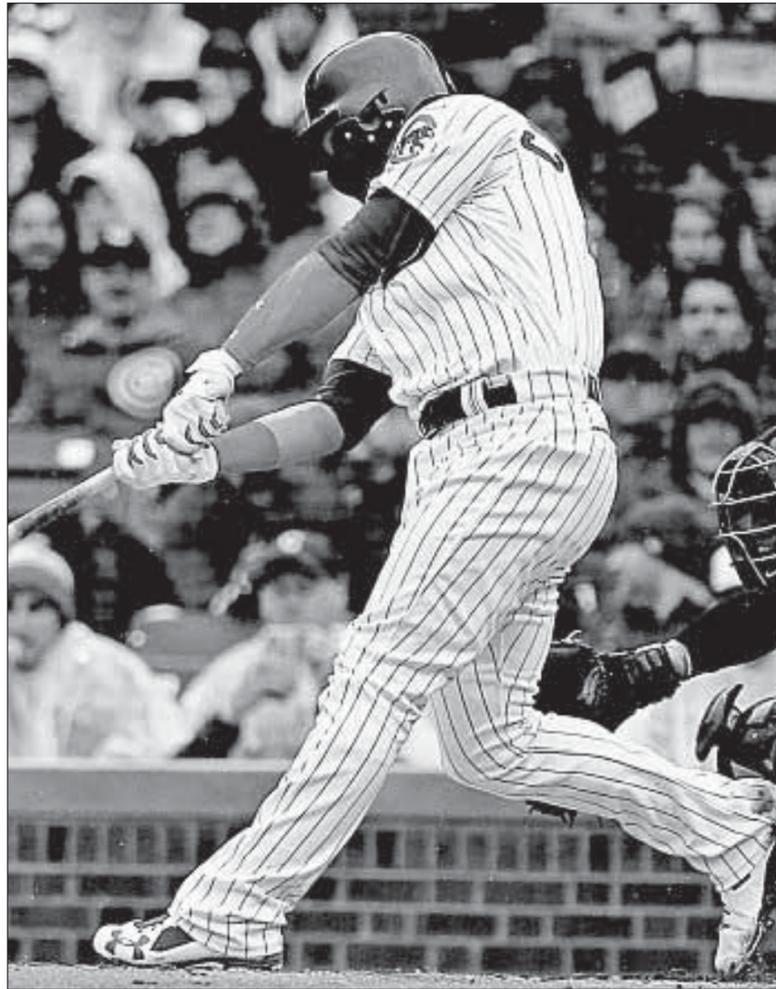
But say this for Fulmer: He didn't leave it up to the back end of the bullpen.

Fulmer's outing was only his second-shortest of the season. Just in case you're wondering if he might need to work on things in the minors.

It's only two starts, but Fulmer's ERA in May is 15.88. Just in case you're wondering if he might need to work on things in the minors.

Fulmer and pitching coach Don Cooper weren't happy with plate umpire Brian Gorman, but it's even because Sox fans weren't happy with Fulmer.

To think, the Tyler Chatwood start Friday looked like the Sox's best chance to get an early jump and win at least one game this series. But there was the walk-happy Cubs starter, needing only 24 pitches to get through the first two innings.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs catcher Willson Contreras hits a grand slam off White Sox starter Carson Fulmer.

Chatwood still ended up walking five in five innings but allowed only two earned runs. He has walked five or more in five of his seven starts but has allowed more than three earned runs just once. Always a thrill.

The good thing about Chatwood's walks is they will give Contreras a lot of runners to gun down. Isn't that right, Matt Davidson?

Davidson already has walked more times this season than in all of last year.

If Sox manager Rick Renteria was going to yank Fulmer with two on and two out in the second and manage as if it were a play-off game, then I figured he would have pinch hit for reliever Hector Santiago with two on and none out in the third.

Maybe schedule some bunting practice for Santiago.

Maybe schedule some fielding practice for Leury Garcia.

Daniel Palka reminds me of Schwarber with a learner's permit.

But if Palka's going to call for the ball, then he really ought to catch it.

The Sox had a run in and runners on second and third with one out in the fourth but did nothing. In the bottom of the inning, the Cubs got a leadoff homer from Bryant. That's one snapshot of the difference between these teams.

Third-base coaches haven't respected Schwarber's arm in left field lately. Don't they know he used to be a catcher?

What's up, Greg Norton?

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Not bobbling his big chance

Haugh, from Page 1

looked like a middle reliever.

Sox manager Rick Renteria finally pulled Fulmer after 59 pitches with two on and two outs in the second, likely afraid left-handed slugger Kyle Schwarber would hit the ball to Lake Michigan. If Fulmer was bad, the Sox bullpen was worse, with Contreras doing the most damage. On Willson Contreras Bobblehead Day, he sent two souvenirs into the seats and supplied a keepsake performance. Contreras had nine RBIs in the first 34 games. He drove in seven runs Friday.

"It had everything to do with the bobblehead," Cubs manager Joe Maddon kidded. And Cubs fans nodded in agreement.

Besides two homers and two doubles, Contreras relished picking Matt Davidson off second base most.

"The turning point of the game," Contreras said.

His enthusiastic fist pump after the play added oomph to an atmosphere that needed it.

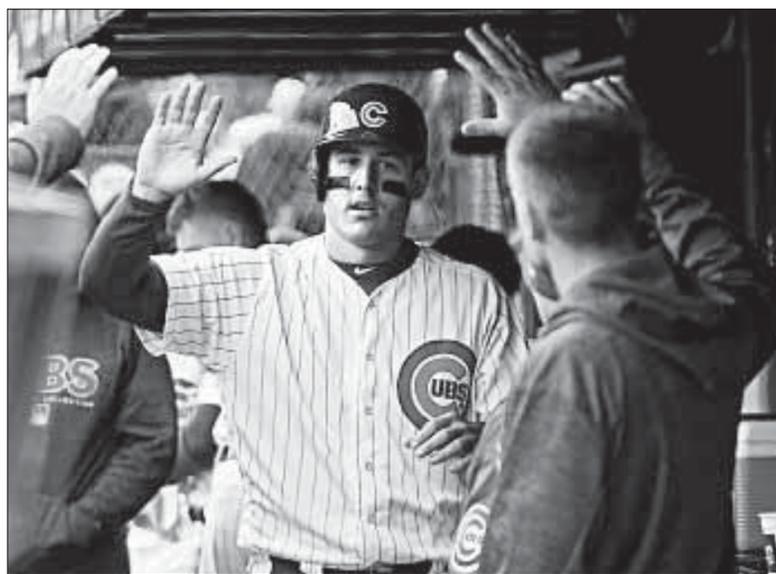
Besides no comparison between the teams, there was noticeably no Hawk Harrelson, no warmth as the temperature dipped to 49 degrees and no buzz beyond Clark and Addison. By the ninth inning, a crowd of 39,585 had thinned to fewer than 10,000 fans.

The Sox checked out much earlier. The pickoff and failure to execute a two-strike bunt in the third inning reminded everybody why the Sox have only nine victories.

Before the game, Maddon related to the Sox's struggles as he reminisced about the 197 games he lost as manager of the Rays in 2006 and '07. A 97-victory breakthrough came in 2008 after the Rays added established leaders such as Cliff Floyd and Eric Hinske before losing became a habit among younger players.

"Guys get used to that," Maddon said. "They have to understand it's really easy to lose but very difficult to win. That's where the veteran guys come in."

Maddon repeated what he believes are the five stages of being a major-league baseball player, a process worth considering every time another Sox prospect gets a long look on the South Side.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Rizzo hands out high-fives after scoring on Willson Contreras' second double.

Level 1: Players are just happy to be in the majors.

Level 2: Players realize how much they enjoy being a professional and will do anything necessary to survive and stay in the big leagues.

"It has nothing to do with winning and everything to do with not screwing up — and that's not going to help you win," Maddon said.

Level 3: Players commit to doing whatever they can to see how long their career can last.

Level 4: Players want to make as much money as possible.

Level 5: All players want to do is win. "It takes awhile to get there," Maddon said.

In the clubhouse of a winning team like the Cubs, how many players have reached Level 5?

"I think at least 90 percent because if you're not, the guys that are going to grab you," Maddon said. "It's about showing up and putting the well-being of the team ahead of your own well-being."

Outsiders cannot gauge the impact of the intangibles Maddon references. The Cubs underwent a similar metamorphosis in 2014 after two historically bad seasons, a culture change signaled in a July 10 game

that season when Anthony Rizzo threw his glove down in Cincinnati and walked toward the Reds dugout willing to take on all comers. Renteria, who managed that Cubs team, referenced the incident Friday when praising Rizzo's leadership.

"A big moment," Renteria said.

The Sox need something similar to happen this season.

"There are a lot of positives going on as much as it seems like it is not," Renteria said. "It's tough to see it when you're going through it. The biggest thing is (players) realize that nobody is going to feel sorry for us. We have to continue to grind."

The Sox expected this. They created this. Eventually, they will be better for this. One day in the next few years, the Sox envision again challenging for city supremacy instead of being the ant to the Cubs' shoe. A baseball romantic asked Maddon if he ever considered an all-Chicago World Series.

"I'd love to be there for that," Maddon said. "That probably is the epitome. I can't even imagine what that would be like."

This was hardly a day that captured the imagination for such an occasion.

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CUBS NOTES

Darvish to get extra day of rest

BY PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

Yu Darvish avoided the possibility of being booed again Monday at Wrigley Field when he was pushed back in the rotation.

Manager Joe Maddon said Jose Quintana will start Monday in the makeup game against the Braves at Wrigley, replacing Darvish, who was booed in his last start against the Rockies and later was placed on the 10-day disabled list with the flu.

Maddon said the Cubs wanted to give Darvish "one extra day" off, though he didn't elaborate.

Darvish, who has missed one start, appears to be fine and now will start Tuesday in Atlanta. Darvish is 0-3 with a 6.00 earned-run average after signing a six-year, \$126 million deal just before the start of spring training.

Walk away: Starter Tyler Chatwood added to his league-leading walk totals with five more in a five-inning outing in the 11-2 victory over the White Sox, giving him 32 in 37 2/3 innings.

The Cubs don't seem all that concerned that he has given up five or more walks in five of his seven starts. His opponents batting average was .204 entering Friday's game, so the only thing really hurting him is the walks.

"His spin rate is ridiculous," catcher Willson Contreras said. "Honestly, it reminds me a lot of (Jake) Arrieta's sinker. It moves a lot and it's just a matter of him making adjustments."

Chatwood said: "I'm putting myself in bad spots rather than making them hit it, especially with the lead I had. I need to do that a little more."

Low-key affair: Chicago police patrolled the outside of Wrigley Field like it was a playoff game Friday, with several officers on horseback on Clark Street as though they were expecting trouble. But the cold weather and lopsided score convinced most of the fans to leave early, and the heavy police presence was unnecessary.

Most observers agreed there were far fewer White Sox fans in attendance than in past years, but Kyle Schwarber said it wasn't much different.

"I had a couple yelling at me in the outfield," he said. "I'm sure as this weekend keeps going it'll keep going."

WHITE SOX NOTES

Anderson, father get 'quality time'

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

No matter the final score at Wrigley Field, Friday was going to be a good day for Tim Anderson.

His father, Tim Sr., watched him play. They also spent Thursday's off day together.

"Good, quality time," Anderson said. "Making up for some time that was missed."

Anderson's father spent most of the first 15 years of Tim's life in prison and was incarcerated again in 2017.

The younger Anderson declined to specify the offenses, focusing instead on the joy he's feeling after being reunited. Tim Sr. lives in California, and Tim suggested he visit for the Cubs series, which concludes on Mother's Day.

"Last year was tough, and I didn't have my dad there for me," said the younger Anderson, whose best friend, Brandon Moss, was killed in a shooting last May in Alabama. "But he has been there every step of the way. He has always supported me, and it's great to have him back."

Rotation deliberation? Carson Fulmer recorded just five outs Friday, and his ERA jumped to 6.23. He lasted 3 2/3 in his previous start.

"I want to be a starter and I am a starter," Fulmer said. "This organization's given me an opportunity to go out there and prove that, and I have. I've pitched deep into ballgames."

Manager Rick Renteria pulled Fulmer after he struck out Javier Baez on his 59th pitch. Hector Santiago then fanned fellow lefty Kyle Schwarber.

Renteria said Fulmer is slated to remain in the rotation but "we'll sit down and talk about it."

What time is it? Friday's 1:20 p.m. game started at 1:26 for reasons that went unexplained. Sox pitching coach Don Cooper was annoyed enough to ask home plate umpire Brian Gorman for an explanation.

"I've never seen a game that's supposed to start at 1:20 start at 1:26," Cooper said. "But we're not gonna use that as an excuse for anybody's performance."

Cooper said Fulmer "didn't throw well, didn't command."

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CITY SERIES

GAME 1 | Wrigley Field
Cubs 11, White Sox 2

Willson Contreras hits two homers, bullpen pitches four shutout innings.

GAME 2 | Wrigley Field
White Sox at Cubs

Shields (1-3, 5.14) vs. Lester (2-1, 2.82)
1:20 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH, ABC-7

GAME 3 | Wrigley Field
White Sox at Cubs

Giolito (1-4, 7.25) vs. Hendricks (3-2, 3.02)
1:20 p.m. Sunday, NBCSCH, WGN-9

Games 4-6 | Guaranteed Rate Field

3:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
6:10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22
1:10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reliever Aaron Bummer leaves the game after giving up four runs — but none earned — in one-third of an inning of the White Sox's loss.

Straight from gut

Beck's scream after allowing long home run illustrates Sox's misery



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the White Sox

White Sox reliever Chris Beck gave up a 435-foot blast to Willson Contreras and then reacted in the most appropriate way: He let out a primal scream.

"I didn't think it was that intense until my wife said, 'Hey, that was pretty out there,'" Beck said. "And one of

my buddies sent a video of it, and I was like, 'Oh, my Lord.' "

Oh, my Lord, indeed.

It's about time someone got ticked off about a team that stinks worse than an unwashed jockstrap.

After stumbling around Wrigley Field for nearly four hours Friday, the Sox lost their sixth straight, a disheartening 11-2 decision that featured just about every screw-up imaginable.

Someone tweeted that a 100-loss season is on the horizon. They should be so lucky.

They're on pace to lose 120. They're MLB's only team yet to win 10 games.

They've been mainly losing in anonymity. On Friday they got pantsed before all of Chicago.

If the Sox are bad in American League ballparks, they are woeful in NL parks, where the sweet-swinging Daniel Palka cannot be stashed at DH. Palka allowed a fly to drop in front of him in the fifth that resulted in a "double" for Mark Zagunis.

They're even worse in NL parks without regular second baseman/leadoff man Yoan Moncada (hamstring) and right fielder Avisail Garcia (also a hamstring). It also stings that Reynaldo Lopez, the only Sox starter with an ERA under 5.00, won't make his next start until Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Right-hander Carson Fulmer gave up five runs in the first inning. He started by allowing a double to Ben Zobrist on a pitch that seemingly missed by feet, not inches.

He plunked Kris Bryant. He served up juicy pitches to Anthony Rizzo and Contreras, who put a grand slam into the basket.

"Didn't do my job," Fulmer said. "Extremely frustrating, and I take full responsibility."

"If a guy hits one 480 feet off you, don't throw it there. That's my perspective."

— Chris Beck on giving up Willson Contreras' second home run

Down 5-0 in the third, Matt Davidson strayed from second and Contreras fired a seed. He was called out, and the Sox didn't challenge even though replays indicated he was safe.

"I thought I snuck in there," Davidson said.

Said manager Rick Renteria: "With the information that we were given, there was nothing there that told us that play would be overturned. ... We only have a certain amount of time to decipher it."

In the fifth, Nicky Delmonico tried to score from second on a two-out single by Jose Abreu. Kyle Schwarber's throw beat him by four full strides. Renteria absolved Delmonico, saying, "He was being waved home."

As usual, Renteria had nothing negative to say about his team's performance, one that featured two errors and almost a third (a mishandled grounder by Yolmer Sanchez was changed to a base hit), seven walked batters and just five hits.

When I asked if this was an embarrassing performance, he replied, "I will let you guys qualify it."

I think that's obvious.

About the only good sign I detected was Beck's reaction to Contreras' bomb.

For one, he didn't do what some other pitchers or catchers (see: Perez, Salvador) would have — gripe about Contreras being slow out of the box as his blast soared.

"If a guy hits one 480 feet off you, don't throw it there," Beck said. "That's my perspective. He's a good player, plays with a lot of energy. If I don't want him to skip out of the box, then I shouldn't throw there."

And Beck's guttural yell qualified as about the only moment of satisfaction for the Sox on a cold, damp day at Wrigley Field.

"If I put my head down, I'm in defeat," he said. "I'll let you know how I feel on the mound. I'll leave it all out there each time."

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Contreras powers up, provides the spark

Waiting game could be over for catcher's return to form



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The Cubs have been waiting patiently for Willson Contreras to bust out of his early season slump, knowing his power stroke eventually would return.

The wait ended on a cold Friday

afternoon at Wrigley Field when the Cubs catcher celebrated his bobblehead day promotion with a pair of home runs and a career-high seven RBIs in an 11-2 romp over the White Sox.

Has to be the bobblehead, right?

"That's absolutely correct," manager Joe Maddon cracked. "It had everything to do with the bobblehead."

Of course it had nothing to do with the bobblehead and everything to do with Contreras' talent. He established himself as one of the game's best-hitting catchers last year and was the club's most valuable player when the Cubs made their big run at the start of the second half before he suffered a hamstring injury in August.

But he has struggled to live up to the hype in 2018, failing to deliver when it mattered most. Contreras came into the opener of the City Series with only one home run and nine RBIs, hitting .147 with runners in scoring position, the 11th worst average in the majors.

That all changed on freaky Friday when he cranked a first-inning grand slam off Carson Fulmer to make it 5-0, hit a solo home run in the sixth and added a two-run double in the seventh. In one afternoon, all his worries drifted away like a hot dog wrapper floating across the outfield grass.

Willson was back to being Willson again.

Contreras wound up 4-for-5 with two doubles to go along with his two homers, becoming the first Cub with seven extra-base hits over two games since at least 1913, as far as those records go back.

"Baseball is a game of ups and downs, and it was just a matter of getting in the right rhythm," Contreras said through an interpreter. "I think of the beginning of this year to that of last year, and I'm not expecting to have the same start to every season. It's just a matter of making the adjustments necessary on the field."

In his last two games, Contreras is 7-for-10 with three doubles, two triples, two homers and eight RBIs. He's the first Cub with three or more extra-base hits in back-to-back games since Billy Williams on Sept. 8-10, 1968, and the third to do so since 1908, joining Randy Hundley (1966).

"I definitely think the last couple of games have been two of my best so far," he said. "But just like I've had two really good back-to-back games I've also had some games where I was making solid contact but hitting it right at people."

Contreras enjoyed watching both of his shots, and who could blame him?

Despite a 17 mph wind blowing in from right, the first one landed in the front row of the left-field bleachers. He ran sideways out of the box, confident the wind would not hold it back. The second one nearly hit the video board, and he barely moved after crushing the pitch from Chris Beck.

Maddon pointed out a defensive play by Contreras was just as important. With runners on first and second and no outs in the third, Contreras picked Matt Davidson off second base.

"I think it was the turning point in the game for us," Contreras said.

While the Sox are having an awful season, even by rebuild standards, most thought they could ramp up their game for a cross-town showdown. During the Sox rebuild in 1999, they swept the red-hot Cubs at Wrigley and it precipitated an epic plunge from which the North Siders never recovered.

But Friday was not that day.

The Cubs capitalized on the Sox weaknesses, pounding Fulmer and the bullpen.

Kris Bryant also homered and drove in two runs, and the Cubs knocked out 15 hits. Tyler Chatwood (3-3) notched the victory with an uninspiring five-inning outing in which he allowed two runs on three hits and five walks.

Contreras said he was thankful to the Cubs for giving him a bobblehead. The Cubs were thankful the old Contreras returned.

"Honestly I'm just glad that I was able to keep everything simple," he said. "That was my approach today and I was able to do pretty well today."

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THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Delmonico lf	3	0	0	0	.232
Garcia cf	4	0	0	0	.244
Abreu 1b	1	2	1	1	.280
Sanchez 2b	4	0	1	0	.300
Palka rf	4	0	2	1	.302
Castillo c	4	0	0	0	.238
Davidson 3b	2	0	0	0	.248
Anderson ss	2	0	0	0	.250
Fulmer p	0	0	0	0	—
Santiago p	1	0	0	0	.000
a-Engel ph	0	1	0	0	.163
Avilan p	0	0	0	0	—
Beck p	0	0	0	0	—
c-Thompson ph	1	0	0	0	.115
Bummer p	0	0	0	0	—
Volstad p	0	0	0	0	—
e-Rondon ph	1	0	0	0	.375
TOTALS	29	2	5	2	
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Zobrist rf	6	2	3	0	.309
Bryant 3b	3	3	2	2	.302
Rizzo 1b	3	2	1	1	.213
Caratini 1b	1	0	0	0	.263
Baez 2b	4	0	0	1	.278
Schwarber lf	3	1	1	0	.270
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	—
LaStella ph	1	1	0	0	.304
Hancock p	0	0	0	0	.000
Contreras c	5	2	4	7	.268
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	.254
Happ 2b	5	1	0	0	.229
Chatwood p	2	0	1	0	.222
b-Zagunis ph	1	0	1	0	.667
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
Strop p	0	0	0	0	—
Almora cf	2	1	0	0	.289
TOTALS	39	11	15	11	

White Sox 000 110 000-2 5 2
Cubs 500 101 40x-11 15 0

a-pinch hit for Santiago in the 5th. b-doubled for Chatwood in the 5th. c-popped out for Beck in the 7th. d-singled for Wilson in the 7th. e-flied out for Volstad in the 9th. E: Garcia (2), Davidson (1). LGB: White Sox 7, Cubs 13. 2B: Palka (3), Zobrist (4), Contreras 2 (12), Zagunis (1). HR: Contreras (2), off Fulmer; Bryant (7), off Santiago; Contreras (3), off Beck. RBIs: Abreu (20), Palka (11), Bryant 2 (19), Rizzo (20), Baez (34), Contreras 7 (16). SF: Baez. SO: Garcia (3), Abreu (1), Palka (2), Castillo (2), Anderson (1), Santiago (1), Zobrist (1), Rizzo (1), Caratini (1), Baez (2), Schwarber (2), Russell (2), Happ (2). Runners left in scoring position: White Sox 2 (Davidson 2); Cubs 8 (Zobrist 2, Rizzo, Schwarber, Russell 2, Happ 2). RISP: White Sox 2 for 5; Cubs 5 for 13. GDP: Anderson. DP: Cubs 1 (Russell, Baez, Caratini).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fulmer, L-3	2½	3	5	5	4	3	6.23
Santiago	1½	5	1	1	0	2	5.60
Avilan	1	1	0	0	1	2	4.76
Beck	1	1	1	1	0	2	2.31
Bummer	1	2	4	1	0	4	4.91
Volstad	1½	3	0	0	1	2	4.74
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chatwood, W-3-3	5	3	2	2	5	6	3.35
Duensing	½	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Strop	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.69
Wilson	½	0	0	0	0	0	3.86
Hancock	2	1	0	0	1	2	4.91

Win: Chatwood, (W). Loss: Fulmer, (L). Inherited runners scored: Santiago 2-0, Volstad 3-3, Strop 1-0, Wilson 1-0. HBP: Fulmer (Bryant). WP: Chatwood. PB: Castillo (4), Contreras (4). Umpires: H, Brian Gorman; 1B, Adrian Johnson; 2B, Tripp Gibson; 3B, Mike DiMuro. Time: 3:45. A: 39,585 (41,649).

How they scored
CUBS FIRST: Zobrist doubled. Bryant hit by pitch. Schwarber singled, scoring Zobrist. Bryant to third. Baez struck out. Schwarber walked. Rizzo to second. Contreras homered, scoring Bryant, Rizzo and Schwarber. Russell walked. Happ struck out. Chatwood grounded out. Five runs. Cubs 5-0.

WHITE SOX FOURTH: Garcia struck out. Happ walked. Sanchez singled, scoring Bryant. Palka doubled, scoring Abreu, Sanchez to third. Castillo struck out. Davidson grounded out. One run. Cubs 5-1.

CUBS FOURTH: Bryant homered. Rizzo lined out. Baez grounded out. Schwarber singled. Contreras doubled. Schwarber to third. Russell flied out. One run. Cubs 6-1.

WHITE SOX FIFTH: Anderson struck out. Engel walked. Second Delmonico batting, passed ball by Contreras. Engel to second. Delmonico walked. Garcia lined out. Abreu singled, scoring Engel, Delmonico out at home. One run. Cubs 6-2.
CUBS SIXTH: Baez flied out. Schwarber struck out. Contreras homered. Russell struck out. One run. Cubs 7-2.
CUBS SEVENTH: Happ reached on error by Davidson. Almora Jr. grounded into fielder's choice. Happ out at second. Almora Jr. to first. Zobrist singled. Almora Jr. to second. With Bryant batting, passed ball by Castillo. Almora Jr. to third. Zobrist to second. Bryant singled, scoring Almora Jr. Zobrist to third. Rizzo walked. Bryant to second. Volstad pitching. Baez flied out. Scoring Zobrist. LaStella singled. Bryant to third. Rizzo to second. Contreras doubled, scoring Bryant and Rizzo. LaStella to third. Russell walked. Happ struck out. Four runs. Cubs 11-2.

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L IP ERA
Sox Shields (R)		1-3 5.14 2-5	0-1 4.0 6.75
Cubs Lester (L)	2:20p	2-1 2.82 5-2	1-0 7.0 2.57
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L IP ERA
Was Strasburg (R)		4-3 3.52 4-4	0-0 2.0 0.00
Ari McFarland (L)	3:05p	2-1 2.38 0-0	1-0 3.2 2.45
NYM Syndergaard (R)		2-1 3.09 5-3	0-1 9.0 3.00
Phi Eflin (R)	6:05p	1-0 0.71 1-1	0-1 10.1 4.35
SF Samardzija (R)		1-2 6.62 2-2	2-0 13.0 2.08
Pit Kuhl (R)	6:05p	4-2 4.12 4-3	0-0 6.0 1.50
Ari Soroka (R)		1-1 4.50 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mia Garcia (L)	6:10p	1-1 2.68 2-3	0-0 7.1 3.68
Mil Anderson (R)		3-3 3.97 5-3	1-0 11.0 1.64
Col Freeland (L)	7:10p	2-4 3.95 3-4	0-1 5.2 3.18
SD Wacha (R)		4-1 3.35 6-1	1-0 6.0 4.50
SL Ross (R)	7:40p	2-3 3.89 4-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin Bailey (R)		0-5 5.61 0-8	0-0 0.0 0.00
LAD Stripling (R)	8:10p	0-1 1.93 2-0	0-0 2.0 13.50
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L ERA REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L IP ERA
OAK Triggs (R)		3-1 4.41 5-2	0-1 6.0 1.50
NYK German (R)	12:05p	0-1 2.66 1-0	0-0 4.0 0.00
TB Archer (R)		2-2 5.32 4-4	2-2 21.1 5.91
Bal Hess (R)	2:05p	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Price (L)		2-4 5.11 3-4	0-0 1.1 0.00
Tor Estrada (R)	3:07p	2-2 5.21 5-2	0-1 19.2 4.12
Sea Gonzales (L)		3-2 4.41 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Det Boyd (L)	3:10p	1-3 3.00 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
KC Junis (R)		4-2 3.18 5-2	0-0 8.0 5.63
Cle Clevinger (R)	3:10p	2-0 2.76 3-4	2-0 16.2 2.16
TB Banda (L)		0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bal Cobb (R)	5:35p	0-4 7.61 0-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tex Fister (R)		1-3 4.02 3-3	0-1 6.2 8.10
Hou Morton (R)	6:10p	4-0 2.16 4-3	1-1 11.2 3.09
Sea Hernandez (R)		4-3 5.28 5-3	0-1 2.0 18.00
Det Fulmer (R)	6:40p	1-2 3.51 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Gibson (R)		1-1 3.49 4-3	2-0 12.1 2.92
LAA Tropeano (R)	8:07p	1-2 3.42 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CUBS 11, White Sox 2

BALTIMORE 9, Tampa Bay 4
OAKLAND, N.Y. **YANKEES** 5
 N.Y. Mets 3, PHILADELPHIA 1
PITTSBURGH 11, San Francisco 2
MIAMI 6, Atlanta 3
MIAMI 5, ATLANTA 3
CLEVELAND 9
TORONTO 5, Boston 3 (12)
 Texas 1, HOUSTON 0
 Washington 3, ARIZONA 1
 Milwaukee 11, COLORADO 10 (10)
 Los Angeles 9, SAN DIEGO 5
 Minnesota 5, L.A. ANGELS 4
 Cincinnati 6, L.A. DODGERS 2
 Seattle at Detroit, ppd.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

White Sox at **Cubs**, 1:20
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 12:05
 Oakland at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
 Boston at Toronto, 12:07
 Seattle at Detroit, 12:10

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
OHerrera Phi	37	136	23	49	.360
Marksakis Atl	37	148	26	51	.345
Pham SL	32	108	27	37	.343
Kemp LAD	35	109	13	36	.333
Cabrera NYM	35	138	23	45	.326
Dickerson Pit	34	133	20	43	.323
Freeman Atl	37	141	25	43	.319
Arenado Col	34	123	28	39	.309
Jose SF	32	117	15	36	.308
Cervelli Pit	30	99	14	30	.303

HOME RUNS	HITS
Harper, WAS 12	Marksakis, PHI 49
Albies, ATL 12	Herrera, ATL 51
Pollock, ARI 11	Freeman, ATL 45
Adams, WAS 10	DOUBLES
Baez, CHI 10	Albies, ATL 13
Aranda, SD 8	TRIPLES
Strom, COL 8	Marte, PIT 4
Albies, ATL 37	STOLEN BASES
Blackmon, COL 31	Inciarte, ATL 16
Harper, WAS 29	Turner, WAS 12
Marte, PIT 28	PITCHING
Baez, CHI 34	Scherzer, WAS 7-1
Pollock, ARI 30	Verlander, HOU 12-1
Albies, ATL 30	ERA
Franco, PHI 28	Martinez, STL 1.62
Freeman, ATL 28	Scherzer, WAS 1.89
Harper, WAS 28	STRICKEOUTS
Marksakis, ATL 28	Scherzer, WAS 91
Strom, COL 28	Corbish, ARI 67
Cespedes, NY 27	Strosburg, WAS 59
3 tied at 26	through Friday

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
MMachado Bal	38	144	21	51	.354
Simmons LAA	36	134	24	47	.351
Betts Bos	34	127	39	44	.346
Hanson TB	37	151	17	52	.344
JMartinez Bos	36	143	23	49	.343
DGordon Sea	35	144	22	49	.340
Brantley Cle	27	107	12	35	.327
Altuve Hou	40	161	23	52	.323
Castanos Det	35	140	20	45	.321
TrouT LAA	38	143	33	45	.321

HOME RUNS	HITS
Betts, BOS 12	Machado, BAL 51
Gallo, TEX 12	DOUBLES
MacArthur, BAL 12	PHILIP, TOR 17
Trout, LA 12	Escobar, MIN 15
Ramirez, CLE 11	TRIPLES
8 tied at 10	YSanchez, CHI 4
RUNS	
Betts, BOS 39	STOLEN BASES
Springer, HOU 33	Gardner, NY 30
Trout, LA 33	Anderson, CHI 10
Gardner, NY 30	PITTING
Linder, NY 30	Klarosko, CLE 5-1
Turner, WAS 29	Clayton, CLE 5-2
Marte, PIT 28	McCullers, HOU 5-1
Scherzer, WAS 7-1	Gregorius, NY 27
Verlander, HOU 12-1	Stanton, NY 27
Upton, LA 27	Cole, HOU 1.43
RII	Manaea, OAK 2.17
Machado, BAL 35	Morton, HOU 2.16
Sal, BOS 32	STRIKEOUTS
KDavis, OAK 32	Moore, HOU 86
Judge, NY 32	Cole, HOU 78
Gregorius, NY 31	Sale, BOS 78
Verlander, HOU 77	Altuve, HOU 52
through Friday	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	18	19	.486	—	3-7	L-1	11-9	7-10
Minnesota	16	18	.471	½	7-3	W-1	7-7	9-11
Detroit	15	21	.417	2½	4-6	L-1	8-8	7-13
Kansas City	13	25	.342	5½	6-4	W-1	6-13	7-12
WHITE SOX	9	26	.257	8	1-9	L-6	3-15	6-11
EAST								
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	26	12	.684	—	5-5	L-1	11-4	15-8
New York	26	12	.684	—	8-2	L-2	11-7	10-5
Toronto	21	18	.538	5½	4-6	W-1	16-9	10-9
Tampa Bay	15	20	.429	9½	3-7	L-4	8-10	7-10
Baltimore	11	27	.289	15	3-7	W-3	8-11	3-16
WEST								
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	23	15	.605	—	7-3	L-1	9-11	14-4
Houston	24	16	.600	—	4-6	L-1	10-10	14-6
Seattle	21	15	.583	1	6-4	W-1	8-8	13-7
Oakland	19	19	.500	4	5-5	W-1	11-9	8-10
Texas	16	24	.400	8	5-5	W-2	7-16	9-8

through Friday

ANALYSIS

Tag-team no-hitters wave of future

BY DAVE SHEININ

Washington Post

Six weeks into the season, MLB has already witnessed three no-hitters and a nearly unprecedented rate of late-inning bids.

And it is probably not a fluke of random clustering. It may be here to stay.

Three no-hitters by the second week of May is something baseball hasn't seen since 1969. And entering Friday, there had already been 20 instances of a no-hitter carried into the seventh inning—not seen since 1968.

The record for no-hitters in a season is seven, done four times.

This year we're on pace for 12.

It's not hard to see why. Hitters are striking out in 22.7 percent of plate appearances, the highest in history and the 18th straight year with an increase. Meantime, the leaguewide batting average of .245 is at a 46-year low. April was the first month in history in which strikeouts exceeded hits; May is on its way to being second.

In 2010, 72.2 percent of plate appearances ended with a ball put in play. This year, the rate is 66.6 percent. More strikeouts plus fewer balls in play equals fewer hits—which, in turn, equals more no-hit bids.

A symbol for where baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	22	14	.611	—	7-3	W-2	12-7	10-7
Milwaukee	23	16	.590	½	7-3	W-2	10-9	13-7
Pittsburgh	22	16	.579	1	5-5	W-4	11-5	11-11
CUBS	20	15	.571	1½	5-5	W-4	12-6	8-9
Cincinnati	12	27	.308	11½	5-5	W-4	6-15	6-12
EAST								
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	22	15	.595	—	6-4	L-1	8-7	14-8
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	½	6-4	L-1	15-6	7-10
Washington	22	18	.550	1½	8-2	W-2	10-10	12-8
New York	19	17	.528	2½	2-8	W-1	7-10	12-7
Miami	14	24	.368	8½	4-6	W-1	8-12	6-12
WEST								
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	24	14	.632	—	4-6	L-3	13-8	11-6
Colorado	21	18	.538	3½	6-4	L-3	6-10	15-8
San Francisco	19	20	.487	5½	4-6	L-5	10-7	9-13
Los Angeles	16	22	.421	8	4-6	L-2	8-11	8-11
San Diego	14	26	.350	11	4-6	L-2	8-17	6-9

through Friday

ON THIS DATE

1926: Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators won his 400th career game, beating the St. Louis Browns 7-4.
 1970: Ernie Banks hit his 500th home run off Pat Jarvis in the Cubs' 4-3 victory over the Braves at Wrigley Field.
 2008: Indians second baseman Asdrubal Cabrera turned the 14th unassisted triple play in major league history, completing the feat in the second game of a doubleheader against the Blue Jays. Cabrera made a diving catch on a line drive by Lyle Overbay, touched second base and then tagged out Marco Scutaro to quickly end the fifth inning.

Orioles 9, Rays 4

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Span If	4	1	2	0	.250
Cron dh	5	0	2	1	.269
Wendle 2b	5	0	2	0	.280
Ramos c	5	0	0	0	.398
Duffy 3b	5	1	2	0	.302
Miller 1b	4	1	2	0	.235
Gomez rf	4	1	2	0	.275
Smith cf	0	0	0	0	.313
Hecavarria ss	4	0	2	0	.200
TOTALS	40	4	15	3	

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Mancini lf	4	1	1	0	.268
Genry If	0	0	0	0	.203
Joncs cf	4	1	1	0	.258
Machado ss	4	1	2	0	.241
Schoop 2b	4	0	2	0	.284
Davis 1b	4	0	2	0	.181
Trumbo dh	4	1	1	1	.325
Sisco c	4	2	2	1	.224
Santander rf	2	1	0	0	.204
Peterson 3b	2	1	0	0	.200
TOTALS	33	9	10	9	

Tampa Bay	001 000 030-4	15 0
Baltimore	200 001 51x-9	10 1

E: Genry (1), LOB: Tampa Bay (2), Baltimore 2, 2B: Span (5), Hecavarria (2), Ramos (1), Smith (1), Brantley (1), Brantley (1), (1), off Faria; Trumbo (1), off Faria; Machado (12), off Stanton; Sisco (2), off Vitters; RBIs: Cron (2), Gomez (2), Gordon (1), Smith (1), Trumbo (1), Sisco (10), SO: Wendle (1), Ramos (1), Duffy (2), Miller (2), Smith (1), Mancini (1), Jones (1), Davis (2), Sisco (1), Peterson (1), Ramos (1), Gomez (1), Genry (2), Tampa Bay 4 (Cron, Wendle, Smith); Baltimore 1 (Davis), RISP: Tampa Bay 3 for 12; Baltimore 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Smith, GIDP

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	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	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720	@CUBS 1:20 NBCSCH AM-720		@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@PIT 11:35a NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720
	@CLB 6:30 AM-1200						
	EXH @MIN 7						

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		MLBN
Noon	Athletics at Yankees	
1:20 p.m.	White Sox at Cubs	ABC-7, NBCSCH, AM-670, AM-720
3 p.m.	Nationals at Diamondbacks	FS1, WMVP-AM 1000
6 p.m.	Mets at Phillies	MLBN
9 p.m.	Rangers at Astros	ESPN2

COLLEGE BASEBALL

1 p.m.	Texas A&M at Arkansas	ESPN2
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BOXING

7 p.m.	Vasiliy Lomachenko vs. Jorge Linares	ESPN
9 p.m.	Sadam Ali vs. Liam Smith	HBO

GOLF

1 p.m.	Players Championship	NBC-5
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NHL PLAYOFFS

6 p.m.	G1, Golden Knights at Jets	NBC-5
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MEN'S LACROSSE, NCAA FIRST ROUND

11 a.m.	Yale vs. Massachusetts	ESPN
1:30 p.m.	Duke vs. Villanova	ESPN
4 p.m.	Albany vs. Richmond	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Loyola (Md.) vs. Virginia	ESPN

MOTORSPORTS

8 a.m.	Formula One qualifying	ESPN2
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
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:30 a.m.	Borussia Dortmund at Hoffenheim	FOX-32
8:30 a.m.	Stuttgart at Bayern Munich	FS1

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

2:30 p.m.	Orlando at Portland	Lifetime
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COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m.	ACC final	ESPN
11 a.m.	American final	ESPN2
11 a.m.	Conference USA final	CBSSN
1 p.m.	Big Ten semifinal	BTN
1 p.m.	Big East final	FS2
3:30 p.m.	Big Ten semifinal	BTN
4 p.m.	Big 12 final	FS2
6 p.m.	Big Ten final	BTN

TENNIS

6 a.m.	ATP Madrid semifinals	Tennis (more, 1 p.m.)
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TRACK AND FIELD

6 a.m.	IAAF Diamond League Shanghai	NBCSN
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GOLF THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Large lead for Simpson

By EDGAR THOMPSON

Orlando Sentinel

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Tiger Woods got the better of Phil Mickelson.

It did not take much, nor did it really matter.

Neither legend had anything resembling his best golf during the first two rounds of The Players Championship, turning what the PGA Tour hoped would be must-see TV into two days with plenty of cringeworthy moments.

At least Woods, unlike Mickelson, will be sticking around — barely.

A 1-under-par 71 Friday morning left Woods dancing on the cut line all afternoon until it finally settled at 1-under-par 143. Bogeys on the 18th hole by Justin Thomas and Jordan Spieth paved the way for Woods to play on the weekend.

Woods now can spend the next day or two looking to put together the pieces of his game. With 80 players making the cut at TPC Sawgrass, a 54-hole cut will be in place for those falling below the low 70 scores and ties.

Winning is not in the equation for Woods. He sits 14 shots back of leader Webb Simpson, who tied the course record Friday with a 9-under-par 63.

"That's golf," Woods said. "If we were able to put all of our facets of the game together, I think there would be a lot more tournament winners out here. But this is just part of the job."

Simpson would have set the course record if not for a double-bogey 5 on the par-3 17th hole island green. Either way, no one has built a larger 36-hole lead at The Players Championship than Simpson's five-shot edge over Charl Schwartzel, Patrick Cantlay and Danny Lee.

egthompson@orlandosentinel.com

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WASHINGTON 1, TAMPA BAY 0
Friday: Washington 4-2
Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 8
Tuesday: at Washington, 8
May 17: at Washington, 8
x-May 19: Tampa Bay, 7:15
x-May 21: Washington, 8
x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 8

season series: TB 2-1. career playoffs: TB 8-2

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WINNIPEG VS. VEGAS
Saturday: at Winnipeg, 7
Monday: at Winnipeg, 8
May 16: at Vegas, 9
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season series: Vegas 2-1

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season series: Vegas 2-1

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WINNIPEG VS. VEGAS
Saturday: at Winnipeg, 7
Monday: at Winnipeg, 8
May 16: at Vegas, 9
May 18: at Vegas, 8
x-May 20: at Winnipeg, 3
x-May 22: at Vegas, 9
x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 8
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WESTERN

BEARS WHAT WE LEARNED

Iyiegbuniwe eager to pick Smith's brain

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Matt Nagy opened the Bears' three-day rookie minicamp with a simple message: "No regrets."

The Bears coach told the recent draftees, free agents and tryout players gathered at the Walter Payton Center this weekend that they need to realize how quickly such opportunities can pass.

Here's what we learned Friday from Nagy and his players during the opening day of camp at Halas Hall:

Joel Iyiegbuniwe plans to pick the brain of his roommate, fellow inside linebacker Roquan Smith.

Iyiegbuniwe, the Bears' fourth-round pick from Western Kentucky, spent much of Friday afternoon paired in drills with Smith, the No. 8 overall pick out of Georgia.

The roommates expect to spend a lot of time together on and off the field as they navigate their new lives as NFL rookies.

"We're already talking and studying together," Iyiegbuniwe said. "I'm just picking his brain and whatnot and learning as much as I can."

Smith can't yet pronounce "Iyiegbuniwe" (EE-yay-boo-NEE-way), whose Western Kentucky teammates called him Iggy, but he said they've already talked at length about their backgrounds.

"The next couple of nights will be different because we'll be talking ball just trying to help each other out, so that'll be good," Smith said.

Expectations are different for Iyiegbuniwe than they are for Smith, who should compete for a starting spot with Danny Trevathan and Nick Kwiatkowski. Iyiegbuniwe, who had 11½ tackles for loss as an All-Conference USA linebacker in 2017, said he's prepared to make his mark wherever he's asked, including on special teams if that's where he's most needed in the early going.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace has expressed excitement about Iyiegbuniwe's potential, saying he made plays in college that jumped out on film.

"When I heard that from Mr. Pace, it was

awesome and made me feel great," Iyiegbuniwe said. "I'm definitely not going to let him down and will continue to make those plays."

Nagy's background as an undrafted player gives him a special affinity for underdog stories.

Nagy went undrafted as a quarterback out of Delaware in 2001. His few opportunities to play for an NFL team didn't pan out, and he played six seasons in the Arena Football League.

So he said he'll be sure not to overlook small-school or under-the-radar players this week. He said it actually helps that there are so many new numbers to watch because he doesn't have as many preformed opinions.

"It hits a spot with me because I felt like I was one of those guys that just wasn't tall enough, wasn't fast enough, maybe not quite strong enough, didn't go to that big school," Nagy said. "So I refuse to let somebody slip by because of that. It's not going to happen with me, and I'm going to make sure that our staff understands that."

"There are kids in this building over here in the Walter Payton Center that practiced today that are going to get extra special attention because they're not that guy. I can promise you that."

The Bears are taking it slow with wide receiver Anthony Miller as he recovers from a foot fracture.

Nagy said the Bears are limiting their second-round pick to individual drills for now.

Miller suffered a Jones fracture in his right foot during Memphis' appearance in the Liberty Bowl, and he didn't participate in the Senior Bowl or on-field drills at the NFL combine as he recovered.

"It's big for us to get him going mentally and ... just get back to working into 100 percent," Nagy said. "When you get in on the turf you want to be smart. We're in no rush to do anything."

ckane@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @ChiTribKane

Smith theft suspect charged

Most items recovered; iPad issued by Bears still missing

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

Authorities have arrested a 20-year-old University of Georgia student in Bears rookie Roquan Smith's theft case, but the fate of Smith's team-issued iPad remains a mystery.

Landyn Shane Durham turned himself in to the Clarke County (Ga.) Sheriff's Office late Thursday. He was charged with two felony counts of entering an automobile or motor vehicle with intent to commit theft and was released early Friday after posting a \$22,000 bond, according to sheriff's records.

Smith's iPad, national championship and Rose Bowl jerseys, Georgia helmet and several other items were stolen from his car Saturday at his apartment complex's parking garage across the street from Georgia's campus police building, and Durham is suspected of stealing from another athlete's vehicle at that location the same morning, according to Athens-

Clarke County Police public information officer Epifanio Rodriguez.

Bulldogs lacrosse player Austin Eise-man's jersey and other items were stolen from his unlocked vehicle at The Mark apartments parking deck, and the jersey was recovered during a search of Durham's Athens residence, according to Rodriguez.

Most of Smith's property — including watches, shoes and headphones — was recovered at Durham's father's house in Summerville, Ga., according to the Summerville News. The tablet containing the Bears playbook was not among those items, but team officials said they remotely wiped all information from the password-protected device.

The alleged theft occurred a little more than a week after the Bears selected the Georgia linebacker eighth in the NFL draft.

"We believe the suspect may have gotten rid of the iPad soon after stealing it, possibly destroying it," Rodriguez told the Tribune on Friday.

No court date has been set.

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Twitter @phil.thompson

Smith ready to focus on football

Bears, from Page 1

nodded.

"You live and you learn and you just have to grow," he said. "I feel like it's all just part of growing up."

Added Bears coach Matt Nagy: "It's a wake-up call to all the guys that you always want to take care of your stuff as much as you can. Some stuff is out of your control. I thought he did a great job of handling the situation and thanking people for helping him. Unfortunately it's a part of life, but he handled it the right way."

As for the burning spotlight that will remain on Smith during his transition to the pros in a major media market, the 21-year-old will have to get used to that.

"I'm not a huge spotlight guy," he admitted. "I'm not a flashy guy or anything like that. More reserved."

Smith hopes the unfortunate and somewhat embarrassing incident with his car will be in the past soon enough. And it should be. On Friday, in a fresh white No. 58 Bears practice jersey, he went through the paces of his first NFL practice.

Nagy will keep his eyes on Smith's command in the huddle and leadership.

"We know he's a good football player," Nagy said. "But how does he take to this defense? He's a quick study and a quick learner. So it's just being able to see him play fast."

Nagy will put Smith's development in the hands of defensive coordinator Vic Fangio and inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires. Smith expressed his eagerness to unite with Fangio, a well-respected leader.

Smith is looking forward to being part of Fangio's blitz packages. He also praised Fangio's reputation for putting his linebackers in the best positions to make plays.

"He knows ball," Smith said. "He knows what he's doing."

The same can be said of the speedy Smith, whose NFL orientation is just beginning. The Bears drafted Smith with

the No. 8 pick and have celebrated his arrival since, believing they have landed an instinctive and intelligent playmaker, a tenacious leader with All-Pro potential.

Smith described himself Friday as relentless and vowed to be a hard worker.

He turned down one reporter's request to sing the Georgia fight song as preparation for the rookie ribbing he'll likely soon endure. He also steered around a request to pronounce the last name of his rookie camp roommate, fourth-round pick Joel Iyiegbuniwe.

"I can't yet," Smith said. "So I'm not even going to make an effort."

(For the record, it's EE-yay-boo-NEE-way.)

Smith likely will be a Week 1 starter on defense, even if he volunteered Friday to get his start on special teams. And eventually he will be expected to be a barrel of dynamite in the middle of the defense, an explosive tackler and playmaker who can enliven the unit. Those demands come with being a top-10 pick.

"He's going to embrace it," Nagy said. "He understands also, though, that he just went from being a big fish in a small pond to now a small fish in a big pond. He has to know that."

"All these guys who come in here, you have to be able to come in here and show what you can do. Just because you were the No. 8 pick in the draft doesn't mean you just walk into this thing. You've got to earn it."

Still, Smith doesn't seem fazed by the responsibility and pressure that will come with those expectations.

"I know what I can do and I'm confident in my abilities," he said. "I'll showcase what I can do. I can't make things up. I am who I am."

With that, Smith was off to the practice field at the Walter Payton Center, eager to get started.

dwiederer@chicagotribune.com Twitter @danwiederer

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

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.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cho, Soon

Kyung Soon Cho, nee Kim, of Northfield, passed on May 10, 2018. Loving wife of Douglas R. Cho. Dear mother of Hae (Larry) Evans and Hae (Stephen) Krug. Grandmother of Ashley C. Evans, Nicole S. Evans, Larry M. Evans, Samantha N. Krug, Danielle T. Krug, Natalie L. Krug. Dear sister of Chong Woong, Chong Moo Kim, Kyung Ja Park, Kyung Ae Shim, Kyoung Ra Kim. Funeral service Monday, May 14 9:30AM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago, IL 60646. Visitation Sunday 1-4PM. For additional information www.smithcorcoran.com or 773-736-3833.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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 hjfnerals.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Galicki, Frederick

Fred Galicki, 70, at rest May 8, 2018. Survived by his wife, Arlene, his mother Helena Siuzdak, and his sister Krystyna (Gregg) Gallagher. Fred was a former graphic design printer and O'Hare TSA agent. He lived in Chicago until 2005, then moved to Sun City, Huntley. Fred enjoyed nature and wildlife. Visitation will be Monday, May 14, 2018 3:00-8:00 pm at DeFiore-Jorgenson Funeral & Cremation Service, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, IL. For more information please call 847-515-8772 or online condolences can be directed to www.defiorejorgenson.com. Memorials in his name may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Paulin, Alice Z.

Alice Z. Paulin, nee Bortas. Age 92. Of Elk Grove Village, formerly of Ukrainian Village. Beloved wife of the late Frank. Loving mother of Joseph (Nancy), Linda (Nick) Lagon, Frances (Mike) Paulas and the late David Paulin. Fond Grandmother of nine and Great Grandmother of seven. Preceded in death by her two brothers and five sisters. Loving aunt of many. Visitation Sunday May 13th, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS 6938 W. North Ave. (three blocks east of Harlem) Chicago. Funeral Monday 8:00 a.m. at the Funeral Home with prayers at 8:45 p.m. to St. Alexander Church, 300 S. Cornell, Villa Park for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708/848-6661

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Piwowarski, O.S.F., Sr. M. Dolorine

Sr. M. Dolorine Piwowarski, O.S.F., formerly Sophie Piwowarski, age 100, member of the Franciscan Sisters of Chicago for 85 years. Devoted daughter of the late Joseph and the late Sophie, nee Wisniewska, Piwowarski; loving sister of the late John Piwowarski, late Lillian (late Bernard) Korol, late Victoria (late Jerry) Hranka, late Tillie (late Pete) Hoffman, late Thaddeus Piwowarski, late Rose (late Bernard) Delewski, late Angela (late Alex) Lojewski, Cecilia (late Pat) Van Slyke, and the late Stephanie Piwowarski; and numerous nieces and nephews. Lying in state Monday, May 14, 2018, from 9:45a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at the Our Lady of Victory Motherhouse, 11400 Theresa Dr., Lemont, IL 60439. Interment Convent Cemetery. Info: 630-243-3600.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schnepf, Robert W. 'Bob'

WAUCONDA - Robert Schnepf, 74, passed away peacefully on May 8th in Wauconda, IL. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine Schnepf. Caring stepfather to Kimberly (John), Milton, Rick, David (Suzy) and several grandchildren. Supportive and loving sibling to Marilyn and Raymond (Linda) and many nieces and nephews. Robert is a U.S. Army Veteran and retired from Main South High School, a Custodian Supervisor with over 25 years of service. A private memorial service to celebrate his life will be hosted by his family in the weeks to come.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schnoor, Juliana I.

(nee Downes) - beloved wife of the late Raymond E.; loving mother of Raymond A. Ret. C.P.D. (Monica), John Ret. C.P.D. (Kathy), Roy Ret. C.P.D. (Maureen), Michael and Bill Ret. C.P.D. (Sheila); proud and cherished grandmother of Brian (Margaret), Kelli (Brian) Sondker, Tim C.P.D. (Kelly), Patrick C.F.D. (Gretchen), Colleen (Kevin) McCrory, Michael (Kathy), Matthew C.P.D., Erin (Matthew C.P.D.) Koegler, Breanne (Michael) Labus, Ryan, Jessica, Bridget and Brendan; great grandmother of 15; preceded in death by nine siblings. Long time parishioner from St. Andrew's. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday, prayers at 11 a.m. at the funeral home going to St. Juliana for Mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment All Saints. In lieu of flowers donations to Gigi's Playhouse 5404 W. Elm St. A McHenry, IL 60050 www.gigisplayhouse.org or Chicago Police Memorial Foundation 1407 W Washington Blvd, Chicago 60607 www.cpdmemorial.org. Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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 Trilogly.

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 or (847)966-1858

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Trilogly Behavioral Healthcare (trilogync.org) or the Les Turner Foundation (lesturnerals.org).

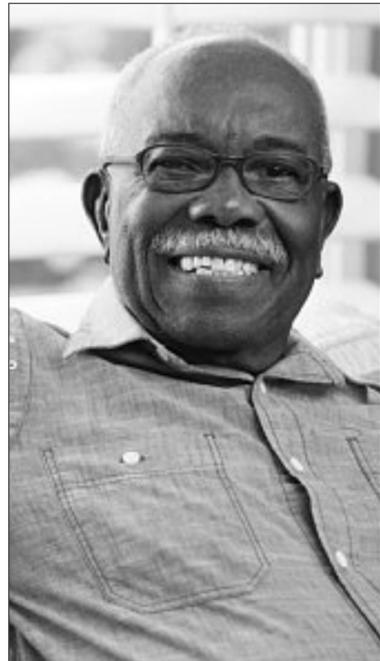
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE

Take notice that an application for a retail Liquor License had been filed by WILLIAM KRETSCH 2259 Longacres Lane Palatine, IL 60067 For Jelly Café 795 W. Dundee Palatine, IL 60074 Any objections to the granting of said license shall be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners and Deputy Liquor Commissioner, in writing, signed by the objector, within ten days of the date of this notice, stating specifically the grounds of the objection. Any objections should be mailed to: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1160, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Zahra Ali Deputy Liquor Commissioner

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING OF EVIDENCE PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION

To Patrons of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company:

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, pursuant to the Commission's order in Docket 18-0912, dated May 2, 2018, evidence relating to the reconciliation of revenues arising and costs recoverable under Rider EOA of its Schedule of Rates (Ill. C.C. No. 28) for Gas Service in Chicago, Illinois.

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

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

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

By Theodore Eidukas Vice President - Regulatory Affairs

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF FACILITY OR CATEGORY OF SERVICE CLOSURE

Rush Oak Park Hospital ("ROPH") in Oak Park, Illinois, intends to permanently discontinue its 10-bed inpatient rehabilitation unit after approval to do so is issued by the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board ("HF-SRB"). The discontinuation is expected to occur on or around June 30, 2018. ROPH intends to submit the required certificate of exemption application on or around May 1, 2018, and a copy of it and information about this discontinuation of the inpatient rehabilitation unit can be found on the HF-SRB website at <https://www2.illinois.gov/sites/hfsrb>. You may also contact Robert Spadoni at ROPH at 708-660-6665.

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ON TO 2050 Draft Plan public comment period

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) is nearing completion of the ON TO 2050 comprehensive regional plan, the draft version of which will be available for public comment from **June 15 to August 14, 2018**. CMAP invites residents to ten public open houses and one public hearing to discuss the draft plan with CMAP staff. CMAP will also present for comment the draft 2019-2024 Transportation Improvement Program and air-quality conformity analysis of proposed transportation projects. The draft plan will be posted on June 15 at www.cmap.illinois.gov/onto2050, where residents may also submit written comments.

All events run from **4:00 to 7:00 p.m.** except the public hearing on July 25, which is from **3:00 to 6:00 p.m.** Contact onto2050@cmap.illinois.gov or **312-386-8802** with questions or to request accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

McHenry County, Tuesday, June 19, 2018, McHenry County Administration Building, 667 Ware Road, Woodstock

South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association, Wednesday, June 20, 2018, SSMMA offices, 1904 174th Street, East Hazel Crest

Kendall County, Tuesday, June 26, 2018, Historic County Courthouse, 2nd floor conference room, 109 West Ridge Street, Yorkville

Kane County, Wednesday, June 27, 2018, Kane County Government Center Auditorium, 719 South Batavia Avenue, First Floor, Geneva

DuPage County/DuPage Mayors and Managers, Tuesday, July 10, 2018, Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove

Will County, Wednesday, July 11, 2018, New Lenox Village Hall, Community Room, 1 Veterans Parkway, New Lenox

Lake County, Thursday, July 12, 2018, Libertyville Village Hall, Board Room, 118 West Cook Avenue, Libertyville

Southwest Conference of Mayors, Tuesday, July 17, 2018, Palos Hills City Hall, 10335 South Roberts Road, Palos Hills

West Central Municipal Conference, Wednesday, July 18, 2018, La Grange Village Hall, Village Hall Auditorium, 53 South La Grange Road, La Grange

Northwest Municipal Conference, Thursday, July 19, 2018, Mount Prospect Village Hall, 50 South Emerson Street, Mount Prospect

Public Hearing, Wednesday, July 25, 2018, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, 233 South Wacker Drive, 8th floor, Chicago

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, MAY 12

NORMAL HIGH: 69°

NORMAL LOW: 47°

RECORD HIGH: 92° (1956)

RECORD LOW: 31° (1981)

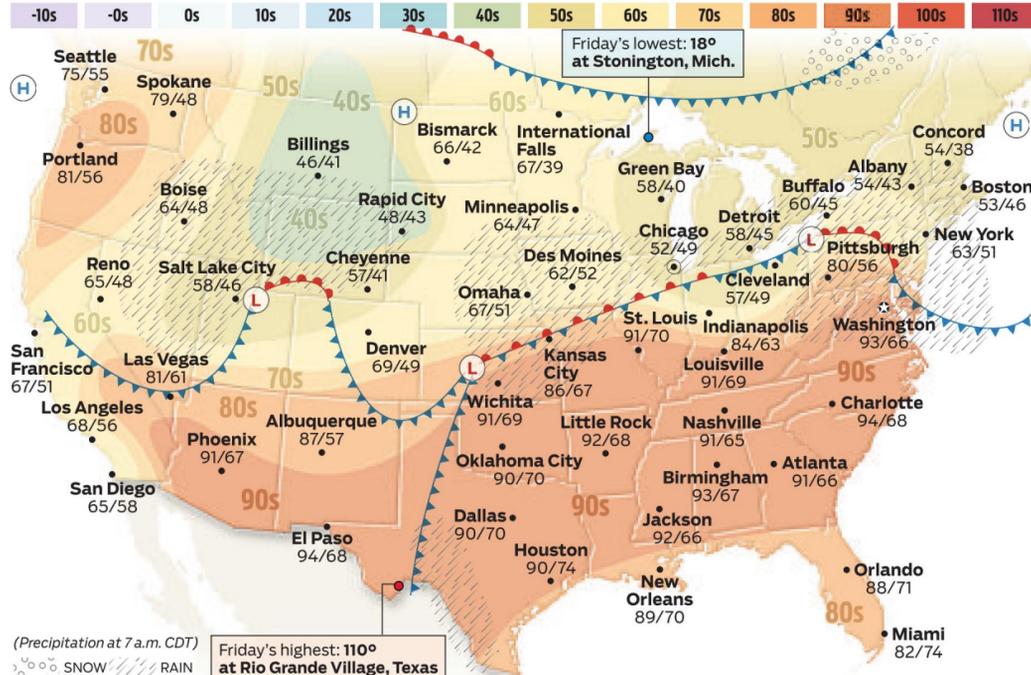
Storms threaten area with heavy rain and hail

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 52 | **LOW** 49

■ Damp, chilly weekend continues. A slight risk of severe thunderstorms late/at night.
 ■ Showers/t-storms, ongoing at daybreak, diminish to occasional rain by midday. Temps hover in the mid-upper 40s.
 ■ NE-E winds of 10-15 mph maintain a large range in area temps. Highs range from mid 40s N and near the lake, to mid 60s far S suburbs.
 ■ Storms increase in coverage, intensity during the evening. Large hail possible. Heavy downpours produce localized flooding overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a break from rains earlier in the week, ingredients are again in place for frequent thunderstorm development. The focus for these storm clusters will be a stationary front lying south of the metro area. This boundary separates early March-level temperatures from midsummer swelter. While readings held in the mid-40s along the North Shore on Friday afternoon, temperatures over central Illinois hovered near 90 degrees. Similar conditions will exist Saturday. Very warm, moist air to the south will override a shallow layer of cool air over Chicago, resulting in periodic thunderstorms. Strongest storms are expected Saturday night, when flooding rains and large hail are most likely.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

HIGH 65 | **LOW** 53

Rain/t-storms early, then peeks of sun emerge. Highs reach the 60s most areas, but range from 50s lakeside to low 70s S. Scattered storms possible again late. Light E winds.

MONDAY, MAY 14

HIGH 80 | **LOW** 61

Lingering clouds early, then partly sunny. Warmer. Temps peak in the upper 70s-low 80s, cooler lakeside. Scattered t-storms erupt in unstable afternoon air. Light winds.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

HIGH 78 | **LOW** 63

Warm, moist air fuels periodic t-storms, though skies turn partly sunny at times. High temps range from around 80 inland, to upper 60s lakefront. Light E to SE winds.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

HIGH 81 | **LOW** 58

Little change. Periods of sun develop from mostly cloudy skies. Temps again reach near 80 inland despite scattered storms. Storm threat ends at night as cooler air arrives.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

HIGH 66 | **LOW** 55

Mostly cloudy. NE winds of 10-20 mph bring cooler, drier air. Daytime temps range from low 60s near the lake, to low 70s W-S suburbs. Cool at night with diminishing E winds.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

HIGH 67 | **LOW** 54

Periods of morning sun, then mostly cloudy with a chance of showers/t-storms. Temps hold in the 60s across much of the area, but climb to the upper 70s well S of the city.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 It has been my observation that here in the Chicago area, rain occurs more frequently on Saturday and Sunday than on weekdays. Can you comment on why this is so?
 — Alicia Middlebrook, Lyons

Dear Alicia,
 Your question comes up occasionally, but the answer is that precipitation (rain or snow) does not fall more frequently on Saturday or Sunday than on other days of the week. The atmosphere does not operate on the "work-week" cycle, even though most of us do. We tend to notice rain (or snow) more often on weekends because those are the times when we are more attuned to the weather, but that doesn't mean precipitation falls more frequently then. A tabulation of wet and dry days shows that precipitation in Chicago occurs on either 33 or 34 percent of any day of the week, Saturdays and Sundays included.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Summer-level warmth to our south to fuel heavy storms

OBSERVED FRIDAY HIGH TEMPERATURES
 Warmest Friday high temp: 90°
 Springfield, Ill. 90° | Louisville, Ky. 88°
 St. Louis 90° | Decatur, Ill. 86°
 U of I-Champaign 88° | Bloomington-Normal 86°
 Carmi, Ill. 88° | Terre Haute, Ind. 86°
 Evansville, Ind. 88° | Cincinnati, Ohio 85°
 Like summer downstate!

SHORT TERM: CHICAGO SITS WITH THE AXIS OF HEAVIEST RAINFALL
 This weekend rainfall
 Estimated heaviest weekend total rain
 Chicago: 1.75" - 2.00"

AREA OF RISK FOR SEVERE WEATHER
 Forecast for Saturday and Saturday night
 Covers the period from 7 AM Saturday to 7 AM Sunday morning
 MARGINAL RISK | SLIGHT RISK | ENHANCED RISK

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING'S ATMOSPHERE
 Amount of evaporated water
 1.50" | HIGHEST MOISTURE CONTENT
 STRONGEST LOW-LEVEL WINDS
 AXIS OF THE STRONGEST JETSTREAM WINDS
 HUMID TROPICAL AIR

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
 JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	58	47	Midway	57	49
Gary	61	47	O'Hare	52	46
Kankakee	51	45	Romeoville	60	46
Lakefront	51	45	Valparaiso	61	55
Lansing	63	49	Waukegan	45	41

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Fri. (through 7 p.m.)	0.04"	0.11"
May to date	2.18"	1.27"
Year to date	12.82"	10.67"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	42 minutes	42 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WIND	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	NE 10-20 kts.	E 10-15 kts.
Waves	3-5 feet	2-4 feet
Fri. shore/creeper water temps	55°/50°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Good
 Saturday's forecast: Good
 Critical pollutant: Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

MOON	RISE	SET
Sun	5:34 a.m.	8:01 p.m.
Moon	4:18 a.m.	4:53 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:46 a.m.	5:54 p.m.
Venus	7:12 a.m.	10:34 p.m.
Mars	12:57 a.m.	10:11 a.m.
Jupiter	7:27 p.m.	5:37 a.m.
Saturn	11:27 a.m.	8:44 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	8:45 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:30 a.m.	24° SSE
Jupiter	12:30 a.m.	32° S
Saturn	4:15 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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TOP WORK PLACES 2018 Chicago Tribune

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY

The Players Championship returns to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., this weekend. The First Coast has had its share of moments with many Hall of Famers competing over the last 100 years.

First Coast's rich golf tradition spans a century

BY GARRY SMITS
Florida Times-Union

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In the quiet Ortega neighborhood between Roosevelt Boulevard and the St. Johns River, where stately mansions on the water stand sentry just across the street from middle-class homes, there used to be a golf course.

Remnants of the Florida Country Club are barely evident. A small pond near the intersection of Verona Road and Ortega Boulevard, obscured by massive tangles of Spanish moss hanging from a huge oak tree, was said to be one of the course's water hazards. Streets have golf-related names, such as Fairway Drive and Country Club Road.

The clubhouse was where Verona and Ortega converge at the river. The club had a skeet-shooting area on the riverbank, and the small building used to store the clay targets and trap is still part of a residence.

It was at this Donald Ross course that the first professional tournament on the First Coast recognized by the PGA Tour, the Jacksonville Open, was contested in 1918.

This week, 100 years later, the Players Championship will be held at the Players Stadium Course at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. It will be the 97th event sanctioned by a major tour during that span, which includes the PGA Tour, PGA Tour Champions, LPGA and Web.com Tour.

"That's quite an accomplishment," said Tony Parker, the World Golf Hall of Fame historian. "Maybe a dozen cities in the U.S., maybe less, can claim to have had a PGA Tour presence for that long."

A century's worth of superstars

The bulk of those tournaments, 73, have been PGA Tour events. And at one time or another, every professional player of any significance has put a tee in the ground at a First Coast golf course: Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson — in all, more than five dozen members of the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Since 1934, players who have combined to win 98 percent of the four currently accepted major championships — Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship — plus the Players have competed in tour events on the First Coast.

With the Players Championship going strong as the most significant event the PGA Tour operates, the best players in the world will continue flocking to the First Coast for years to come.

"Junior golfers in this area have been able to go to a tournament at almost any time over the past century and see the greatest players in the world close up," said Jack Aschenbach, director of the North Florida Junior Foundation. "You can't say that about any other sport."

It's also a little-known piece of area golf history that the LPGA played on the First Coast eight times at three courses in the 1950s, with the first three won by founding members Babe Zaharias, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg.

Mickey Wright, touted by many as having the sweetest swing of any player regardless of gender, won the first of her 82 professional victories at the 1956 Jacksonville LPGA Open at Brentwood. She added two more before the tour left the area for good after her 1959 victory at Hyde Park.

Some came back for more competition late in life.

Snead won four times on the First Coast, twice at the Jacksonville Open at Brentwood and twice at the St. Augustine Pro-Am at the Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine, then returned to compete in the Legends of Golf when it was played at the Golf Club of Amelia.

Player won a Greater Jacksonville Open at Hidden Hills in 1971, won a Senior Players at the Sawgrass Country Club in 1987, and then played in the Legends of Golf, completing a streak of five consecutive decades in which he stepped between the ropes in a First Coast tournament.

Touring golf in the area also is generational.

Tommy Armour, "the Silver Scot," won the 1926 Winter Pro Championship in St. Augustine. His grandson, Tommy Armour III, played in 11 Players Championships.

Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters champion, played numerous times in Jacksonville, as did his son-in-law, Jay Haas, and his grandson, Bill Haas.

And on one surreal March day in 1999, Jacksonville native David Duval won the Players, two hours after his father, veteran area club professional Bob Duval, won for the only time in a PGA Tour Champions event in Pensacola.

Doyle bests Hagen

The first Jacksonville Open, on March 18-19, 1918, was 36 holes and for an unknown purse. De-

spite the presence of World Golf Hall of Fame members such as Hagen, Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, a long-forgotten Irish pro named Patrick Doyle won the tournament at 5-over-par 149, shooting 73 in the second round to come from two shots behind Hagen.

Doyle won only one other sanctioned tour event, then settled into life as a club professional at historic courses such as the Myopia Hunt Club and the Linwood Country Club. He died in 1971 at 82.

A professional event with the top touring pros was not held for another three years. Fred McLeod won the St. Augustine Open in 1921 at the Ponce, and another Jacksonville Open came to the Florida Country Club in 1922, won by George Kerrigan.

St. Augustine then took center stage for touring golf in the area and in six out of eight years, beginning in 1935, pros such as Snead and Henry Picard found an amateur partner, then competed in the St. Augustine Pro-Am.

"You'd have these pro-ams starting in Miami and they'd work their way up the coast," said former Times-Union sports editor Fred Seely. "The railroad tycoons of those days, Henry Flagler and H.B. Plant, would sponsor tournaments at golf courses they financed or owned such as the Ponce, the Breakers in Palm Beach and the Oceanside Country Club in Daytona. Most of these players were club pros up north and they were just finding ways to make money until their courses opened in the spring."

Pro golf returns to stay

World War II put an end to touring golf, and even the major championships halted competition. But in 1945, the Jacksonville Open began a nine-year run at Brentwood and Hyde Park, with Snead winning the first two and two other members of the Hall of Fame, Cary Middlecoff and Doug Ford, combining to win three. After Lew Worsham won at Hyde Park in 1953, touring golf disappeared from Jacksonville again, this time for 12 years.

Enter John Montgomery, a Jacksonville native and executive with Southern Bell. Montgomery pushed hard for the return of golf to the area and in 1965, the Greater Jacksonville Open began at Selva Marina. One of Montgomery's closest friends, Nicklaus, made his only competitive double eagle in the final round of the 1966 tournament (it wasn't enough to overtake winner Doug Sanders) and a string of high-profile winners

such as Sanders, Player, Tony Jacklin, Raymond Floyd, Dan Sikes, Don January and Hubert Green gave the tournament staying power.

The GJO also was played at Deerwood and Hidden Hills, with a purse that rose from \$57,500 in the first year — \$8,500 to winner Bert Weaver — to \$175,000 by 1976 — \$35,000 going Green, only \$5,000 less than the Masters offered its winner.

Touring golf has never left the First Coast since, and this year's Players marks the 54th consecutive year the PGA Tour has played in the area.

But it did go through a cosmic change in 1977.

A new era

The PGA Tour had broken away from the PGA of America in 1968 and in 1974 tapped a former player, Deane Beman, to become its second commissioner. Beman oversaw the launch of the Players in 1974, and in the first three years it rotated sites in Fort Worth, Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale.

But Beman wanted the Players to be more like the Masters: an annual event rooted at one golf course, with the tour's headquarters in the same place. He also wanted the tournament moved to the early spring — it had been in the summer its first two years — to a warm-weather site but didn't want to infringe on events that already had strong title sponsors.

The Florida events in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando didn't fit the description. But the GJO didn't have a title sponsor, and Beman saw potential in the Sawgrass Country Club and the First Coast.

"We were determined to find a place that had an existing tournament site, but we didn't want to benefit ourselves at the expense of an existing sponsor," he said. "But we also wanted a community that would fully embrace giving their own event over and becoming a partner with our event so we could both do better. We wanted one with strong community support and that's what we found in Jacksonville."

Beman moved the tournament and the tour headquarters to Ponte Vedra Beach. The only hitch came when he couldn't reach an agreement with the Sawgrass Country Club to purchase the course.

He bought 417 acres from developers Paul and Jerome Fletcher for the symbolic figure of \$1 — the Fletchers made millions more with the real estate and commercial development on land they still owned after the tour

came to town — and with architect Pete Dye designing the most controversial golf course in history, the modern era of touring golf on the First Coast began with the construction of the TPC Sawgrass and the Stadium Course.

Spreading the wealth

A century of professional golf has resulted in billions of dollars to the area economy and has touched nearly every fabric of life on the First Coast.

The most recent study by the University of Florida pegged the economic impact of the Players Championship at \$150 million annually. The tournament, in turn, has donated more than \$90 million to charity since 1977, which has been used to build medical facilities, fund medical research, feed and clothe the poor and homeless, provide or enhance recreational areas such as parks and playgrounds and provide for the elderly.

A goal of raising \$50 million in 10 years for education in the area was set in 2011. Three years from that timetable, \$45 million has been raised.

With the establishment of the World Golf Foundation in 1997 came the World Golf Hall of Fame and the First Tee, which has exposed more than 5.3 million youth and children to golf.

The Players brings international exposure unlike any other event on the First Coast, with a global TV audience of more than 1 billion households in 226 countries, according to the Tour.

Earlier this year, the tour announced plans to invest \$81 million in its new headquarters building near the TPC Sawgrass, with plans to add 300 jobs that would swell the workforce of the tour staff to more than 1,200.

According to Florida's First Coast of Golf, a marketing company that promotes North Florida as a golf destination, tourism related to golf brought more than \$142 million to the area in 2017, with 93,316 visitors who stayed an average of 5.9 nights and played more than 550,000 rounds.

Tourism, according to FFCG, accounts for more than 80,000 jobs on the First Coast.

Executive director Dave Reese said it wouldn't have been possible without the PGA Tour coming to the First Coast in 1918, and then coming to stay in 1965.

"It's a tremendous home-field advantage for us," he said. "Having the PGA Tour headquarters, the Players, the TPC Sawgrass and the World Golf Hall of Fame is vital to our marketing on a global scale. It puts a lot of wind in our sails."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MAX FAULKNER/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and Lamar Jackson hold up a Ravens jersey after Jackson was drafted 32nd overall. The former Louisville quarterback won the 2016 Heisman Trophy.

Jackson not afraid of having spotlight shining upon him

BY JEFF ZREBIEC
Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Ravens rookies had just finished the team warmup stage of Saturday's minicamp practice when quarterback Lamar Jackson and other offensive players lined up on the far side of the field.

There was no defense across from them and the practice had not progressed to full speed. Yet when Jackson hit fellow first-round pick Hayden Hurst streaking down the middle of the field on the first play, it was natural for those who witnessed it to ponder the possibilities.

"It's pretty cool having a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback throwing you the football," Hurst said later. "He's going to make plays. That's what he does. I'm just excited to get open for him."

Minicamp is akin to college orientation: Rookies get their uniforms and playbooks, practice, attend meetings and begin acclimating to the life of an NFL player. It's an exhausting three-day crash course to a learning process that will play out for months.

The burden is heaviest on the quarterbacks, who have to know the plays, throw them properly to their teammates and make sure everybody is lined up in the right places. Then they have to be aware of the play clock, make the right decision with the ball and execute.

Jackson did all that Saturday with eyes fixated on his every

move. Such is life as a first-round quarterback and a player who has generated more buzz than any Ravens draft pick in years.

"The NFL is totally different from college," Jackson said after Saturday's practice. "It's a lot faster. You have to work as a unit. ... You're entering a new system, (but) it's fun to learn and you're doing something you love."

Jackson, who threw for more than 9,000 yards, rushed for more than 4,000 and combined for 119 touchdowns in three seasons at Louisville, showed a little of everything Saturday. That included the expected struggles of a rookie quarterback in his first couple of practices.

On one play, Jackson burst through the line of scrimmage and glided on the field, leaving defenders in his wake and fifth-round receiver Jordan Lasley hollering on the sideline. Jackson made a nifty throw to hit Lasley on a deep out route and found third-round tight end Mark Andrews down the seam for a touchdown. A few of his long passes hung up, but Jackson showed a nice touch and accuracy with his deep ball, one of his strengths.

"Until you put your eyes on a guy on your practice field, it's all just your imagination to that point," Ravens coach John Harbaugh said. "The thing I was really impressed with was (that he was) accurate."

"You read the reports, but he's a naturally talented thrower. That's

something people were questioning. To see him out there throwing the ball naturally and very accurately was a big plus."

Jackson also at times played to the questions in his predraft scouting report. He threw several wobbly passes and overthrew intended receivers on some short or intermediate routes. After a few of his misses, he angrily clapped his hands together or pointed at himself to take blame for the incompleteness.

Offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg said during the draft that the first order of business was teaching Jackson how to play quarterback within the team's system. That in itself is an adjustment for Jackson, whose offense at Louisville was tailored to his unique skill set.

"In college, we weren't really under center like that in a certain situation," Jackson said. "But now I'm under it constantly. I've got to work on that a lot more."

When Jackson wasn't under center Saturday, he was frequently in conversation with Mornhinweg, Harbaugh or quarterbacks coach James Urban. The learning process for a rookie quarterback doesn't stop, even for a second.

"It's a different offense, a different verbiage than he's been used to," Harbaugh said. "Any rookie quarterback coming in, learning how to call the plays is probably the first thing. That's really where it starts, (then it's) getting guys lined up in the right spot. A

quarterback has to be able to do all that.

"He's picked it up very quickly. He's very smart, he studies, (is) very sharp (and) has a nice presence on the field. We all feel he handled himself very well out there."

Harbaugh, who said Jackson's intangibles were "A-plus," called quarterback "the toughest position to play in sports" and rattled off myriad responsibilities that all NFL signal-callers absorb. Neither the team nor the player has been given a timetable for how long it will take before Jackson truly is game-ready, but he certainly should have time on his side.

The Ravens have made it clear that Joe Flacco is their starting quarterback, and they also signed Robert Griffin III this offseason. On Saturday, Jackson took most of his repetitions behind Josh Woodrum, who starred for the Ravens in the preseason last year and spent much of the season on the practice squad.

Jackson said he looks forward to talking with Flacco and Griffin about "how they see things on the field, what made them learn the system even faster — stuff like that." To this point, Flacco and Jackson have not connected.

Flacco, who enters his 11th season as the team's starter, declined to take questions from ESPN and the Baltimore Sun last week. He was making an appearance at a team draft event two days after the Ravens selected Jackson.

His agent, Joe Linta, told the Sun last week that Flacco knew the team would draft a quarterback and Flacco "feels better than he has in a while and is really excited for the season."

For his part, Jackson is focused on learning the playbook, studying the offense and getting to know his new teammates. Ravens rookies the last few days praised Jackson for how seamlessly he has fit in and been one of the guys.

For a player who won the Heisman Trophy in 2016, put up eye-popping numbers and was the star attraction on pretty much every field on which he played during his final two college seasons, the spotlight is nothing new. It just might get a little sharper.

On Saturday, the Ravens hosted some guests who won a draft contest put on by M&T Bank, a corporate partner of the organization. One of the men in the group had a Jackson No. 8 jersey draped over his shoulder. There was also a father wearing a Jackson jersey while his son wore Flacco's No. 5.

Saturday's minicamp practice brought out a camera and production crew from NFL Network and reporters from a few national publications. Jackson, of course, was the star attraction.

"I've always been a team player," he said. "I've always put my team first before anything. I don't treat myself different, and I don't want to be treated different. I'm just here to play football, be a Raven and win games."

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REVIEW



'18 Jaguar E-Pace — a star in the making

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

Jaguar founder Sir William Lyons famously insisted that his products possess grace, pace and space, qualities that have long defined the brand, including its midsize luxury crossover, the F-Pace, which debuted in 2016. Since then it has become the brand's bestseller with sales up 89 percent in 2017.

Now out is the F-Pace's compact companion, the E-Pace, which should meet with equal or greater success, no doubt due to its sporty styling and \$38,600 starting price.

And while you might think that the E-Pace is the brand's new electric crossover, guess again; it's a gas-gulping compact, like the Jaguar XE sedan. (The I-Pace is electric powered.)

The E-Pace competes with other entry-level luxury compact crossovers, an increasingly large field of small vehicles that include the Audi Q3, BMW X1 and X2, Infiniti QX30, Lexus NX, Lincoln MKC, Mercedes-Benz GLA, and the Volvo XC40.

Certainly the E-Pace manages to look like a junior Jaguar without resembling a pigmy. Its sinuous beltline and sleek greenhouse offset a thick lower section and upright front end. A sculpted hood accents the front grille and then sweeps back to the greenhouse, which rests atop this vehicle's muscular haunches. It lends this little niblet a sportier feel than its larger stablemate.

But unlike the F-Pace, which shares its platform with the XF and XE sedans, the E-Pace borrows its underpinnings from the Range Rover Evoque, including the Evoque's front-biased all-wheel drive, not the F-Pace's rear-biased all-wheel drive. Also, the platform uses more steel than aluminum, although the suspension does make extensive use of it. Nevertheless, the E-Pace remains heavier than its sibling although it's nearly as fast, with a 5.9-second 0-60 mph time.

Credit the Jaguar-developed Ingenium turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine, which is offered in two states of tune with 296 horsepower on R-Dynamic S, SE and HSE models, and 246 horsepower on base, S and SE models. Both mate to a nine-speed automatic transmission. As mentioned, all E-Paces have all-wheel drive, and the system can send nearly all power to the front or rear axles. But R-Dynamic models get an added feature that attempts to lend a rear-drive feel by reducing understeer and inducing oversteer by sending torque to either the left or right rear wheels. This helps turn the car through corners more effectively.

Testing an S R-Dynamic model

A chat with Ian Callum on Jaguar's evolving design

Since become Jaguar's design director in 1999, Ian Callum has worked to transform the brand's look, one that to Callum's eyes was stuck in its past. That's something that Jaguar founder Sir William Lyons never allowed.

"It almost became a standing expectation that a new Jaguar should look like an old Jaguar," Callum said. "Every car he did was different; people forget that. A Mark II didn't look like an XJ-6. They were different cars, but his values were the same. It's all about beauty, the proportion, and the exaggeration of proportion."

And it's Lyons' propensity for exaggeration that is one of his defining styling techniques.

"He'd always do something that made the car more exciting," Callum noted. "The SS-100 had the biggest headlights in the world. The E-Type has the most humongous bonnet in the world. I was looking at the SS-1; that car is like a bloody hot rod. The bonnet is so long and so low, and it's got this little chopped roof on it. It's beautiful, and that's what he did well. He always exaggerated things. So you can't get hung up on specifics."

2018 Jaguar E-Pace

Engine: Turbocharged 2.0-liter 4-cylinder

Horsepower: 296

Drive wheels: Front-biased all-wheel drive

EPA rating: 27 mpg

Wheelbase: 105.6 inches

Length: 173 inches

Cargo capacity: 24.2-52.5 cubic feet

Ground clearance: 6.4 inches

Curb weight: 4,175 pounds

Base price: \$38,600-\$53,550

revealed that there's more than enough power to test your ability at maintaining legal speed limits, especially when you're having so much fun. Steering is quick. Toss this kitty into a corner and you'll find that it remains composed and comfortable, although you will notice body lean. Push too aggressively, and there's a very convenient grab handle for the front seat passenger integrated between the instrument panel and center console.

The firm suspension telegraphs the E-Pace's sporty intent, although longtime Jaguar aficionados will miss the compliance common to older models. While this allows the E-Pace to handle like the sports cars with which it allegedly shares DNA, it transforms off-road activities into a vertebrae-shattering experience. Even adjusting the drive mode to comfort seems to keep much of the E-Pace's sporting handling intact.

Thankfully, the interior is blessedly quiet.

Seats are firm, comfortable and endowed with good side bolstering to keep you in place during aggressive maneuvers — and there will be aggressive maneuvers. The front seats prove roomy, but the rear seats are noticeably lacking in legroom — typical of this class. It seems the extra space went to the cargo hold and its impressive 24.2 cubic feet of space.

The instrument panel is pure modern Jaguar so don't expect any wood trim. Its spare ambience is reminiscent of the Jaguar F-Type, not the F-Pace. Anchoring the center of the instrument panel is a 10-inch touchscreen that uses the latest version of Jaguar's InControl Touch Pro infotainment system. Materials seem of good quality, but not indulgently so.

With the debut of this newest cat, Jaguar finally has a hot product in the hottest part of the market. This sporting feline is fast, fun to drive and possessing the graceful appearance expected of a Jaguar.

Look for it to become the brand's bestseller shortly. It's that good.

For Callum, the product development tenants that Lyons lived by have guided his revitalization of Jaguar's product line. "Everything had gotten a bit too roly-poly for me. I wanted something a bit crisper, a bit tighter, a bit more mechanical."

The change in look was intentional.

"The trouble with soft forms is that they take space, and if you overcook them, they start to look a bit fat. So you've got to get them absolutely right," he said.

Jaguar's current styling is influenced by Callum's favorite Jaguar, the first XJ, which debuted in 1968. It wasn't merely new design; it was also good design. "It's more difficult to do good design than new design. I can do a new design easily. Will I like it afterwards? No. To do a good new design is the most challenging thing."

Nevertheless, Callum's avoidance of soft forms may be changing, as is evidenced by the flowing beltline on the new I-Pace concept vehicle.

"I think you'll see in the next generation of cars forms becoming much more voluptuous; we're moving back to softer forms."

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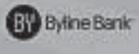
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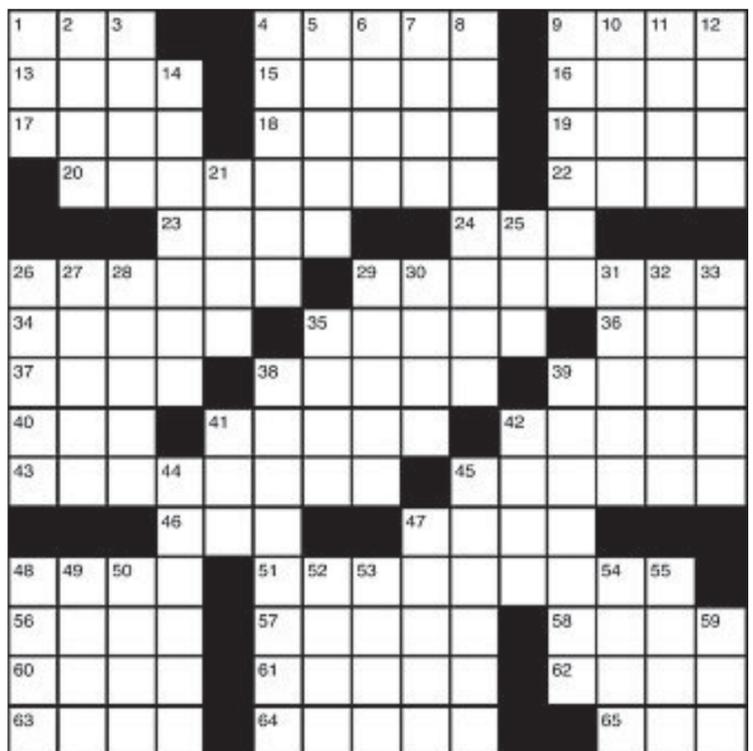




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Crossword



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5/12/18

ACROSS

- 1 June honoree
- 4 Not rural
- 9 Broadway production
- 13 Was in the red
- 15 ___ Haute, IN
- 16 Theater section
- 17 Nigh
- 18 Fails to include
- 19 Out in the ___; not concealed
- 20 Most likely to drift off
- 22 Ties the knot
- 23 Narrow cut
- 24 Actress Jamie ___ Curtis
- 26 Fluid part of the blood
- 29 Immature
- 34 Assistants
- 35 Elephant's nose
- 36 Soothing drink
- 37 Fail to grip the roadway
- 38 ___ double duty; filling two roles
- 39 Desire
- 40 ___ red; become irate
- 41 Actress Bo ___
- 42 Inaccurate
- 43 Teacher
- 45 Took a survey of
- 46 Ms. Thurman

- 47 ___-alikes; twins
- 48 Group of bison
- 51 Applegate or Aguilera
- 56 Not up yet
- 57 Got the old ___-ho; was fired
- 58 ___ off; dozes
- 60 USPS delivery
- 61 Needing no encouragement
- 62 Stare
- 63 "Auld Lang ___"
- 64 Toboggans
- 65 Witch's spell

DOWN

- 1 Actor Knotts
- 2 Blows away
- 3 Pass out cards
- 4 Perfect place
- 5 Send in payment
- 6 Actress Larson
- 7 Linkletter and Garfunkel
- 8 Baby bird
- 9 Did a farmer's job
- 10 Easy gait
- 11 Over-the-hill
- 12 Cravings
- 14 Not in one's birthday suit
- 21 Shade trees
- 25 Forest animal
- 26 Outmoded

Solutions



- 27 Was fond of
- 28 French farewell
- 29 Weeper
- 30 Good-looking guy
- 31 "The Thrill of ___"; Doris Day movie
- 32 Common ___; sound judgment
- 33 Despised
- 35 Barcelona bull
- 38 Unhooks
- 39 ___ on eggshells; being very careful
- 41 Water barrier
- 42 Linear measure
- 44 Snuggle up
- 45 Baffling riddles
- 47 Short-___; brief
- 48 Exhibitionists
- 49 Auction site
- 50 ___ in; bring under control
- 52 Make well
- 53 Hit the ceiling
- 54 Webster or Wyle
- 55 Tool for a sculptor
- 59 Gender

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