



## Twin recounts brother's slaying

Courtroom falls quiet as trial begins for 3 charged in '14 attack

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

The 15-year-old twins were so close-knit that when Demacio Bailey had basketball practice one Saturday afternoon in late 2014, brother Demario tagged along on the walk to their South Side high school even though he wasn't on the team.

Their route took them under a dingy, blocklong viaduct along 63rd Street near State Street.

There, four teens were lying in wait for victims to rob, according to Cook County prosecutors.

On Friday, a crowded courtroom fell quiet as Demacio, now 19, testified how his brother broke free from one attacker and rushed to his aid — only to be fatally shot.

Bailey, tall and skinny, spoke so quietly that attorneys often had to remind him to speak up.

It was the first day of trial for three of the men charged in the slaying: brothers Tarik, 19, and Deafro Brakes, 21, and Carlos Johnson, 20. All were teens at the time of the shooting — not much older than the Bailey twins.

A fourth defendant, Isiah Penn, 21, is expected to be the

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## Chatham 'icon' is cooking again

Friends rally to aid of restaurant after theft of its copper wiring

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

It was a dark week at Capt.'s Hard Time Dining after a burglary left the Chatham institution without power and shuttered for days.

Owner Josephine Wade — “Mother Wade” to those in the community — and her son Victor Love wondered where they'd come up with the money for repairs at the restaurant. Word quickly spread. A GoFundMe page was started and some other good Samaritans swooped in Thursday, fixing electrical lines to get the lights back on.

By Friday morning, the grid-dle was hot and the doors were back open, though the joy was tempered by the restaurant's ongoing struggles.

“We didn't know how we were going to climb that hill because we've already had challenges with the business here in the last eight or so years just based on the culture and the atmosphere of the community or the corridor now with crime and those types of

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# 10 dead in 'heinous' shooting in Texas

Suspect used father's guns in school carnage, governor says



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Susan Davidson comforts her daughter Dakota Shrader after a mass shooting Friday morning at Santa Fe High School near Houston.

BY JUAN A. LOZANO  
Associated Press

SANTA FE, Texas — A 17-year-old boy armed with a shotgun and a pistol opened fire at a Houston-area high school Friday, killing 10 people, most of them students, authorities said. It was the nation's deadliest such attack since the massacre in Florida that gave rise to a campaign by teens for gun control.

The suspected shooter, who was in custody on murder charges, also had explosive devices that were found in the school and nearby, said Gov. Greg Abbott, who called the assault “one of the most heinous attacks that we've ever seen in the history of Texas schools.”

Authorities offered no immediate motive for the shooting. The governor said the assailant intended to kill himself but gave

up and told police that he did not have the courage to take his own life.

The deaths were all but certain to reignite the national debate over gun regulations, coming three months after the Parkland, Fla., attack that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

“It's been happening everywhere. I've always kind of felt like that eventually it was going to

happen here too,” Santa Fe High School student Paige Curry told Houston TV station KTRK. “I don't know. I wasn't surprised. I was just scared.”

Another 10 people were wounded at the school in Santa Fe, a city of 13,000 about 30 miles southeast of Houston. The wounded included a school police officer who was the first to

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## After fire pit explosion, friends bring prom to recovering teen

Glenbard East student among group of high schoolers hurt in April

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS  
Chicago Tribune

Each morning, the mother changes the dressing that covers the burns on her daughter's face and neck, examining how much the delicate skin beneath has healed.

The gentle dabs of gauze feel like shards of glass on the 15-year-old's cheek.

“It's painful, excruciating,” she said, closing her eyes and cringing at the memory of the daily ritual.

Korryn Bachner was among a dozen teens injured last month in a backyard fire pit explosion at the Glendale Heights home of a friend.

Authorities have said one of about 25 high school-age students at a party poured gasoline from a 5-gallon can onto the fire; that teenager was a boy who also was severely injured in the explosion, according to law enforcement.



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Korryn Bachner, 15, reads the positive messages written on posters at her Lombard home Friday. Some are from students from a rival school.

Glendale Heights police are still investigating and would not comment on the case, though they have said they don't believe the incident was malicious.

Korryn was released from the hospital May 10, but her injuries meant she had to miss the remain-

der of the school year — as well as her May 12 prom at Glenbard East High School.

So her friends and her date decided to surprise her by bringing the school dance to her

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## White House plans new restrictions on abortion services

The proposal — which has not yet been officially issued as a rule — would expand limits on what activities organizations such as Planned Parenthood can provide and set off a new legal battle over abortion services. **Nation & World, Page 5**

## Bail stays at \$2M for teen accused in Dixon shooting

If the 19-year-old posts bond, he must wear a GPS monitor and stay away from his school, where officials say he opened fire. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

## Will Derby winner Justify earn second jewel at Preakness?

It's impossible to talk about Justify, the 1-2 favorite for Saturday's 143rd Preakness, without bringing up American Pharoah. **Chicago Sports**



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Capt.'s Hard Time Dining was open for business Friday, after the electrical workers union, MZI Group, ComEd and patrons pitched in to get the restaurant back up and running.

# Owners grateful for help from community

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things,” Love, 54, said Friday inside the restaurant’s mirror-lined foyer. “Anybody else with good business sense would have closed this business up because it’s not making that kind of money to even be open, but there’s been such an outcry from the community for us to stay here and the truth of the matter is the love that we have for the community is what still has us here as well.”

Early Wednesday, police say, thieves stole copper wire in the restaurant’s electrical system. Electricians told Love the stolen copper wires were worth about \$200, but it would cost more than \$12,000 to run new wiring and restore power to the building. The restaurant, which opened in the 1980s, also lost hundreds of pounds of food that was stored in the refrigerator and spoiled.

To Love’s surprise, IBEW Local 134, electric company MZI Group and ComEd decided to work together and rerun the wires at no

cost, while other community leaders and neighbors have been donating money to help the restaurant replenish its food supply.

Igor Kutlic, a top manager at MZI, said his union workers wanted to help out and his company was happy to pay the goodwill forward for the altruistic restaurant.

On Friday, about half a dozen people trickled into the restaurant for a breakfast of pancakes and sausage, among other favorites. The patrons, including children, sat down at tables and booths adorned with pink napkins and place mats as one waitress took their orders. Plaques on the wall showed community service awards won by Mother Wade, 76, and her husband, Rupert Smith, 84.

The pair ran several restaurants together, including Smith’s seafood joint, which earned him the nickname of Captain. Wade wanted to open an elegant restaurant and named it after Smith and a joint the two would frequent in Acapulco, Love said. Wade also called it “Hard Times” be-

cause she wanted it to be a place where people could go when they were down and find refuge.

Kara Kersh, 47, said she has been frequenting Capt. Hard Times for years because its one of the only sit-down soul food restaurants in the area. On Friday morning, Kersh ordered cheesy scrambled eggs to go with her chicken and waffles — one of the specialties at the restaurant, along with blackened catfish and collard greens.

Kersh said she struggled to understand why someone would want to harm the restaurant owned by Mother Wade after all she’s done in the community. That includes employing neighborhood kids and sharing the restaurant’s space with a men’s mentoring group each month.

“Mother Wade is an icon in the neighborhood,” she said. “It’s just sad that someone went out of their way to do this.”

Even a portion of the busy street where the restaurant sits was designated as honorary Mother Josephine Wade Way in 2014.

No arrests have been made in the case, Chicago police say.

Al Grace, who grew up in Chatham and now lives downtown, also paid a visit Friday to hand over a check for the business. His wife is good friends with Mother Wade, and he was devastated to learn about the theft.

“It’s really motivating to see the city rally around somebody on a hard street,” said Grace, 66. “It’s good to see people come out the woodwork to help her.”

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# Courtroom quiet as twin recounts slaying

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prosecution’s star witness after cutting a deal to testify against the other three, defense lawyers revealed Friday to jurors.

In opening statements to jurors at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, lawyers for the three defendants attacked the prosecution evidence, saying no physical evidence tied them to the killing and questioning Bailey’s identification of the attackers.

In more than an hour on the stand in Judge Timothy Joyce’s courtroom, Bailey recounted how his identical twin brother wanted to accompany him to basketball practice at Johnson College Prep. It was Dec. 13, 2014, a sunny Saturday just a couple of days shy of their 16th birthdays.

As they walked under the viaduct, Bailey said, he and his brother noticed two guys walking toward them.

The brothers stepped aside to let the two pass, Bailey said, but one of them assaulted Bailey and the other his brother, grabbing them by their pockets. The twins fought back, he said.

Bailey said he tried to flee, but his assailant took hold of his backpack and wouldn’t let go. His brother had broken free from his attacker and ran to his brother’s aid, punching the one holding him, Bailey testified.

“He was just like, ‘Get off my brother,’” testified Bailey, saying he also noticed two other guys nearby under the viaduct. That’s when Bailey said he heard a gunshot, ducked and ran.

“Did your brother ever come out of the viaduct?” asked Assistant State’s Attorney Scott Clark.

“No,” Bailey replied.

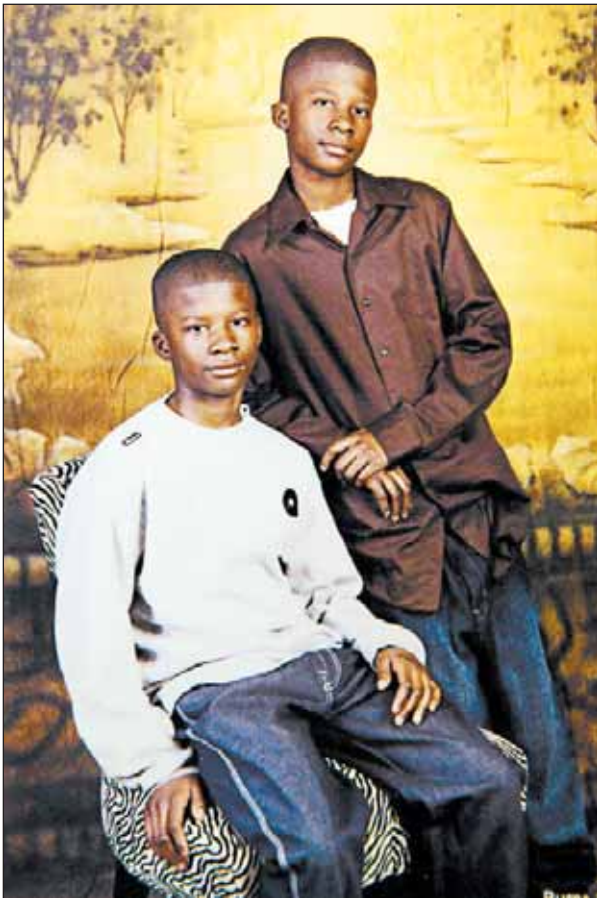
Bailey said he ran back into the viaduct and discovered his brother on the ground with a bullet wound.

“You could see that he was hurting and moving around,” said Bailey, speaking at a quick clip. “I lifted his shirt, and I could see (the wound) on his shoulder.

“... I took my jacket off ‘cause I thought it was going to be bleeding,” he said. “It wasn’t bleeding that much, but I still just put pressure on it.”

Bailey identified Deafro Brakes in court as the one who grabbed his brother in the viaduct and said Tarik Brakes was close by when a shot was fired.

In opening remarks, prosecutors said Tarik



FAMILY PHOTO

Demacio Bailey, left, and twin brother Demario appear in an undated photo. Demario was killed in December 2014.

“He was just like, ‘Get off my brother.’”

— Demacio Bailey, on his twin coming to his aid before being fatally shot

cio denied ever positively identifying three others in the hours after the shooting. One had similar clothes, but the comparison ended there, he said.

Meanwhile, a robbery victim in the viaduct from earlier that same day also took the witness stand.

Reginald Williams, 20, testified that Tarik Brakes held him at gunpoint while Johnson robbed him of his grandmother’s phone.

Over two days this week, separate juries were selected — one to decide Tarik Brakes’ fate and the other for the two remaining defendants.

The reason became obvious during opening statements when attorneys for Johnson — with the jury deciding Tarik Brakes’ fate out of the courtroom — tried to pin the blame on Brakes, the alleged gunman.

“One bullet, one gun, fired by one person. Tarik Brakes killed Mr. Bailey. That’s it,” said Assistant Public Defender Sam Morgan.

Defense lawyers also wasted little time attacking the credibility of Penn, the co-defendant expected to testify next week against the three on trial.

“Use your common sense,” attorney David Peilet, who represents Deafro Brakes, told jurors. “What is he going to testify to to ensure that he gets the deal that was promised him by the state?”

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State's Attorney Matthew Klahn looks on as Dixon High student Matthew Milby appears via video at Friday's arraignment in the school shooting.

## Judge rejects lower bail in Dixon High School shooting

Teen faces counts at hearing, remains held in lieu of \$2M

By ROSEMARY SOBOL AND MATTHEW WALBERG  
Chicago Tribune

DIXON, Ill. — A judge on Friday refused to lower bail for a 19-year-old accused of firing a rifle this week in Dixon High School and shooting at a police officer.

In a packed Lee County courtroom in Dixon, Judge Ronald Jacobson kept bail at \$2 million for Matthew Milby. Milby, of Dixon, is charged with three counts of felony aggravated discharge of a firearm.

Milby's attorney, Tom Murray, had requested that the bail amount be lowered to \$500,000, saying that Milby had "a nonexistent criminal history" and noting that his entire family is from the Dixon area. But State's Attorney Matthew Klahn called the alleged offenses among the "the most serious crimes you can commit."

With his parents in the gallery, Milby appeared via video monitor. Wearing black and white jail clothing, he listened to the proceedings on a phone.

Milby nodded and said, "Yes, your honor," when the judge asked if he understood the charges and why the bail was staying at \$2 million.

At one point as the judge went through the charges, Milby asked: "What was the third count for?"

After Jacobson explained that Milby is accused of firing the gun knowing that the school was occupied, Milby responded that he understood, saying, "Yes, sir. Yes, your honor."

Jacobson also ordered that if Milby were to post bond he is to have no contact with Mark Dallas, the school resource officer with whom he allegedly exchanged gunfire, or with Andrew McKay, a physical education teacher who alerted students gathered in the school gym of the shooting.

Milby also must wear a GPS device that monitors his movements if he is released on bond. He can't leave the state without permission and he must not go within 100 yards of the school. In addition, he may not have any guns or dangerous weapons and must hand over his firearm owner's identification card. The hearing lasted about a half-hour.

Milby's mother, Julie Milby, who authorities said purchased the gun used in the shooting, was holding a picture of her son when she left the courthouse.

Before driving away from the courthouse parking lot, she said, "You be healthy, you be safe," when asked for a comment.

Jacobson set the next hearing for Wednesday.

Matthew Milby, who was wounded Wednesday, was released from a Dixon hospital on Thursday and booked into the county jail.

Authorities said he was shot by Dallas after he opened fire on the officer while fleeing the school.

Milby also is alleged to have fired shots in the school. No one else was injured.

Illinois State Police on Thursday said the rifle Milby used — a 9 mm semi-automatic — was purchased by Julie Milby in 2012. State police said they are pursuing leads to determine how her son obtained access to the weapon.

According to Lee County court records, an order of protection was issued against Julie Milby in 2017 at the request of a relative and is still in effect. The order required Milby to "turn over any and all firearms in her possession to a law enforcement agency," the documents show.

According to state police, an order of protection prohibits a person from legally holding a FOID card and thus he or she cannot possess a firearm.

Court records also show that Julie Milby was ordered in 2016 to have no firearms or dangerous weapons as part of bond conditions after a misdemeanor arrest. Information about the outcome of that case was not available Friday.

Before Friday's hearing, Julie Milby made reference to sheriff's deputies in the courtroom about the order of protection and what would happen if the relative who requested it showed up in court. But the relative apparently did not attend the hearing.

Additional charges against Matthew Milby are possible in connection with Wednesday's shooting, officials said this week.

Authorities and witnesses said the incident began about 8 a.m.

Wednesday when Milby allegedly "fired several shots" inside the school near the gym, where seniors had gathered for graduation rehearsal. Dallas, who has worked as a school resource officer at Dixon High for five years, rushed to the area. He confronted Milby, who then fled outside. With the officer in pursuit, Milby allegedly fired several shots at Dallas but did not strike him, Dixon police Chief Steven Howell said.

The officer returned fire and struck the suspect, who was then taken into custody just west of the school, Howell said.

On Thursday, Milby's attorney called Milby "quiet" and "a nice kid." Others said he was rarely seen at school, was secluded and was somewhat anti-social. His mother has said he's "not a bad kid" but has been "very sad for a long time." Julie Milby said her son was bullied.

Dixon Public Schools District 170 Superintendent Margo Empen would not say whether Matthew Milby had been the victim of bullying or had any disciplinary history at the school.

Contrary to earlier statements from authorities that Milby was a former Dixon High student, Empen said Thursday that Milby was "an enrolled student with us who had obtained credits to graduate" on Sunday.

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## Gun rights sessions tailored to blacks

Philadelphia activist brings discussion of laws, felons to Chicago

By ELVIA MALAGON  
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As hip-hop artist Maj Toure toured the country, he kept hearing the same stories of African-Americans facing gun charges because they didn't know they were supposed to, for example, have a concealed carry permit.

Those stories and others about felons having gun rights revoked prompted Toure, of Philadelphia, to create the grass-roots organization Black Guns Matter and take his message of gun rights and firearms education to African-American communities all over. That includes Chicago, where he's doing a training session this weekend and spending a month doing outreach.

In two years, the group has raised thousands of dollars to host training sessions across the country, even getting a helping hand from members of the National Rifle Association. Toure's effort comes at a time when everyone from lawmakers to teenagers are debating gun control as the nation comes to grips with headline after



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Maj Toure, founder of Black Guns Matter, went to the National Rifle Association's Annual Meetings & Exhibits in Dallas this month.

headline about mass shootings.

While the workshops have covered a range of topics, Saturday's training session in Chicago will be geared toward felons and their families. Although experts say it's difficult for convicted people to have their gun rights restored, Toure hopes Saturday's session might spark a conversation about what could be done to change that, particularly for those convicted of nonviolent offenses.

"I personally believe that when you do your time, all your rights should be restored," Toure said.

In Illinois, those convicted of a felony cannot apply for a firearm owner's identification card, meaning they can't legally possess a firearm or ammunition. In fact, a felon could face a Class 3 felony charge if caught with a weapon. And it's a steep uphill battle for felons to get their gun rights restored, said David Sigale, a Glen Ellyn-based attorney who has worked on gun rights cases. Some options include filing a federal lawsuit arguing their Second Amendment rights were being violated or seeking a pardon from the governor for their conviction, he said.

It's not unheard of for felons to have their gun rights restored. Last month, a federal judge in the Southern District of Illinois ruled in favor of Larry Hatfield, who petitioned the court to allow him to keep a gun at home as a form of self-defense. In 1992, Hatfield pleaded guilty to a felony charge stemming from false statements he had made on forms sent to the Railroad Retirement Board, according to court records.

Toure will lead Saturday's training session, which starts at 2 p.m. at the South Chicago library

branch, 9055 S. Houston Ave. Attendees, of course, will need to leave firearms at home. State law bans gun owners, including holders of concealed carry permits, from bringing a firearm on library property.

Black Guns Matter decided to do the training at a public library as a way to bring people together at a neutral location, because some might think of guns and felons as a taboo subject. "They don't have to be nervous," Toure said. "It's a safe, comfortable and open space."

Felons attending Saturday's training also will learn about firearm safety and what to do if they are with someone who is shot, Toure said. He describes the event as an "appetizer" for a June 16 training session geared toward the general public, set for 3 p.m. at 525 S. State St. in the South Loop.

A local group that advocates for gun rights within the city, Chicago Guns Matter, also plans to be part of Saturday's event, said Rhonda Ezell, the group's founder. She said Toure is starting the conversation to "overturn the anti-gun laws."

"The goal is to educate as many people as possible," she said.

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## Protest disrupts IHDA meeting

Affordable housing project's supporters assert agency caved

By JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

A group of protesters disrupted a state housing agency's meeting Friday over what they called an unjust decision not to award tax credits to a controversial Northwest Side affordable housing development.

Two members of the group calling itself Neighbors for Affordable Housing in Jefferson Park read statements at the beginning of the Illinois Housing Development Authority meeting, criticizing the decision not to fund credits for a planned building at 5150 N. Northwest Highway that would include set-asides for people with Chicago Housing Authority vouchers.

While opponents of the development say they're worried about traffic congestion and school overcrowding, supporters say the fierce pushback from some Jefferson Park residents is really about keeping minorities out of the bungalow belt neighborhood.

An IHDA spokesman said the tax credits were denied because the project doesn't have the proper city zoning. But protesters on Friday contended the agency caved in to outside pressures.

"Please do not allow yourselves to be manipulated into serving political pandering and racism," Shawna Bowman, pastor of Friendship Presbyterian Church in Norwood Park, told the board during testimony at the beginning of the meeting.

Then about a dozen people stood and chanted slogans for more than half an hour, shouting "Adjourn the meeting!" and "Segregation ends today!" as the meeting ground to a halt.

Chicago police responded to the downtown boardroom, and the IHDA board eventually resumed its meeting as the chanting continued with officers looking on. The board quickly finished its agenda, approving about \$26 million in federal low-income housing tax credits for 26 other affordable housing developments around the state, according to spokesman Waldon Swenson.

Friday's incident is just the latest in the contentious history of the proposal. In January, 45th Ward Ald. John Arena, who supports it, filed a complaint with the Civilian Office of Police Accountability alleging that Chicago police officers may have violated the department's code of conduct by making racially charged comments about the project online.

Heated community meetings have been held, and large crowds of supporters and opponents have come to City Hall to testify when parts of the plan have come up for review over the past year.

In the plan developer Full Circle Communities submitted to the IHDA, 15 of the 75 units in the building would be rented at market value and the remaining 60 would go to lower-income renters. Up to 30 units would go to tenants with Chicago Housing Authority vouchers to subsidize rent. Veterans and people with disabilities would get the first shots at all the units in the building.

When the IHDA left the project off its agenda this week, Arena released a statement lamenting the setback for a building he said "has potential to be life-changing for so many of our veterans and Chicagoans with disabilities on the Far Northwest Side, where there is a severe lack of accessible, reasonably priced housing."

Full Circle CEO Joshua Wilmoth said he isn't sure what his next move will be, though he would still like to get the development off the ground.

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Mourners wait for the start of a prayer vigil Friday in Santa Fe, a city of 13,000 about 30 miles southeast of Houston. Ten people were killed and 10 others were wounded.

# 10 dead in school shooting

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confront the suspect and was shot in the arm. Hospitals reported treating 14 people for injuries related to the shooting.

Michael Farina, 17, said he was on the other side of campus when the shooting began and thought it was a fire drill. He was holding a door open for special education students in wheelchairs when a principal came bounding down the hall and told everyone to run.

Another teacher yelled out, "It is real!"

Students were led to take cover behind a car shop across the street from the school. Some still did not feel safe and began jumping the fence behind the shop to run even farther away, Farina said.

The suspect was identified as Dimitrios Pagourtzis. A judge denied bond for Pagourtzis, who did not enter a plea at a court hearing Friday evening.

Pagourtzis reportedly yelled "Surprise" before he started shooting, according to Texas Rep. Michael McCaul, chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

Pagourtzis played on the junior varsity football team and was a member of a dance squad with a local Greek Orthodox church. Acquaintances described him as quiet and unassuming, an avid video game player who routinely wore a black trench coat and black boots to class.

The suspect obtained the shotgun and a .38-caliber hand-



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Girls join a vigil Friday, where people dropped off flowers to honor victims of the deadliest U.S. school shooting since Parkland, Fla.

gun from his father, who owned them legally, Abbott said. It was not clear whether the father knew his son had taken them.

The assailant's homemade explosives school included pipe bombs, at least one Molotov cocktail and pressure-cooker bombs similar to those used in the Boston Marathon attack, authorities said.

While cable news channels carried hours of live coverage,

survivors of the Feb. 14 Florida attack took to social media to express grief and outrage.

"My heart is so heavy for the students of Santa Fe High School. It's an all too familiar feeling no one should have to experience. I am so sorry this epidemic touched your town — Parkland will stand with you now and forever," Marjory Stoneman Douglas student Jacyln Corin tweeted.



MICHAEL CIAGLO/HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Travis Stanich embraces his wife, Pamela, as they wait for word about their son, Jared Black, a junior at the Texas high school.

She also directed her frustration at President Donald Trump, writing, "Our children are being MURDERED and you're treating this like a game. This is the 22nd school shooting just this year. DO SOMETHING."

Classmate David Hogg, who helped start the #NeverAgain movement with Corin, predicted that politicians would descend on the Texas campus acting like they care to boost their approval ratings.

Cameron Kasky echoed their sentiments on Twitter: "Prepare to watch the NRA boast about getting higher donations. Prepare to see students rise up and be called 'civil terrorists' and crisis actors. Prepare for

the right-wing media to attack the survivors."

On Friday, a handful of Twitter users began to question the facts of the Texas shooting, and at least one accused a Santa Fe student who told a local television station that she'd always felt like a shooting would eventually happen at her school of being a "#CrisisActor."

Friday's assault was the deadliest in Texas since a man with a semi-automatic rifle attacked a church last November in Sutherland Springs, killing 26.

Texas has some of the most permissive gun laws in the country and hosted the National Rifle Association's annual conference earlier this month.



Pagourtzis

# Friends bring prom to teen hurt in explosion

Prom, from Page 1

Lombard home, greeting her with a pink bouquet and decorating her family room with a string of white lights.

It was an homage to this year's prom theme: a night of a thousand lights.

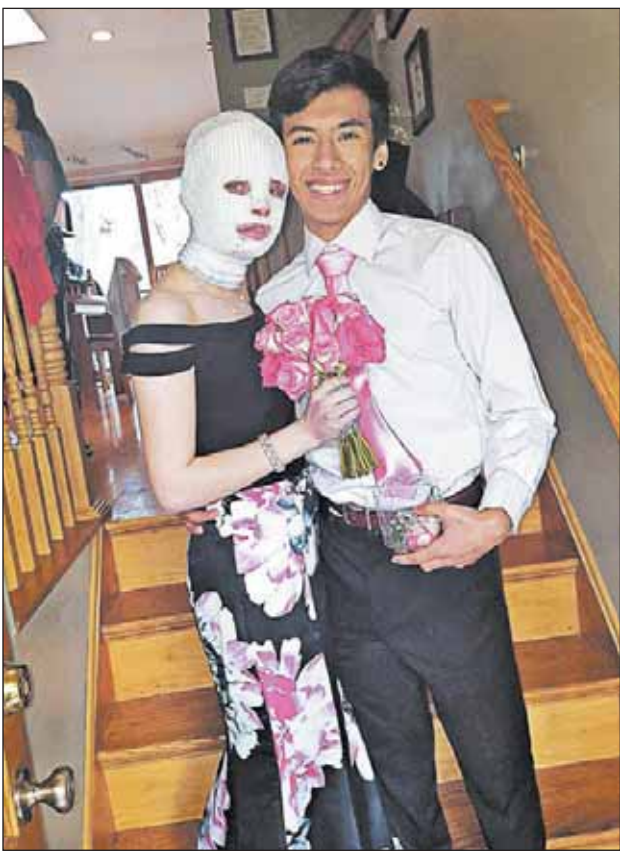
She wore the dress she'd selected before the fire — a black off-the-shoulder top with a floral-patterned flowing skirt, with a shimmering necklace and matching bracelets adorning her neck and wrists.

The sophomore had planned to wear her hair in two French braids woven into a low bun, but her short brown locks were too badly singed in the blaze and had to be cut off. Her face was still cloaked in bandages and a knit tube dressing, with openings for her hazel eyes, nose and lips.

A friend painted her nails a bright shade of pink to match the flowers on her dress, the flesh of her hands shiny and newly grown, still recovering from the burns.

"I told them to go have fun for me, enjoy the night," she said in her family room, which was filled with balloons, flowers and get-well posters signed by friends.

But the teens had agreed that Korryn would enjoy the end-of-the-year traditional dance in some fash-



BACHNER FAMILY PHOTO

Korryn Bachner, left, and Jonathan Ayala, a close friend and Glenbard East senior, pose in their prom attire May 12.

ion, even if they had to hold a makeshift prom in the hospital, recalled her mother, Ellen Bachner.

More than two dozen high schoolers filled the home at some point throughout the night, tak-

ing pictures and dancing to Ed Sheeran's "Perfect." Some went on to attend prom later.

Her date, a close friend and Glenbard East senior, spent the rest of the night watching movies with Kor-

ryn on her couch.

"He stayed with me, instead of going to prom," she said. "He said he was going to bring prom to me somehow ... no matter what."

## 'Unreal'

Korryn's date had invited her to dance with an elaborate "promposal."

On April 20, she arrived home after dark to find lit candles spelling "PROM?" across her driveway. Photos from the night capture her smiling profile, the contours of her face smooth and unblemished.

That was eight days before the fire pit explosion, which she describes as a horrible accident.

"It just happened so fast, no one expected it," she said. "It was, like, unreal. You didn't think it was happening. I knew I was on fire so I stopped, dropped and rolled. I don't know if I fell out of my seat, because of the impact."

The Bachners said she was treated for almost two weeks at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, eight days in the intensive care unit and five days in the burn center. Second- and third-degree burns cloaked her hands, neck and face, they said.

Some nights in the hospi-

tal brought nightmares, she recalled, her mind replaying images of the fire.

"But I don't really think about it (now). ... It's not too bad to talk about," she said.

Officials have not released the names of the victims; the Bachners described the teens as having varying degrees of injuries, some still hospitalized.

There were also boys at the scene who weren't injured but "helped put the flames out, and helped put water on everybody ... who feel guilty that they didn't do enough," Ellen Bachner said.

She tells them her daughter is alive because of them.

"There's a form of survivor's guilt, for sure," she said.

## Covering the mirror

The gauze is applied to Korryn's face almost like papier-mache, thin strips coated with a topical burn ointment.

Changing the dressing takes about an hour from start to finish.

"The parts that are really sensitive, I don't even want to touch," she said.

She sits in the bathtub to keep warm, a heater on full blast raising the temperature in the bathroom as she

shivers. Oxycodone helps relieve the pain but also makes her nauseated.

"And she still feels it," her mother said.

Ellen Bachner said the doctors are waiting to see how much the burns will heal on their own.

Korryn hopes she won't need surgery. She longs to return to the varsity cheerleading squad and sometimes attends practice to be supportive, though it's hard to watch everyone else doing what she loves when she can't participate.

She doesn't really know how her face looks under the dressing. Once she glanced at the mirror unintentionally, catching a quick glimpse of her right side, the more badly burned side.

"It wasn't good," she said. Now the bathroom mirror is kept covered.

To her mother, the raw, new skin appears a little bit better each time the dressing is removed and replaced.

"Every day, I see improvements," she said. "Every day another layer comes off, which is what we need to get down to that fresh skin, which is so painful. ... But burn healing is a long, long process. It heals through time."

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# NATION & WORLD

## White House plans new rule on abortion

Funding would be tied to restrictions on the procedure

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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration moved Friday to place new restrictions on access to abortion, as the Health and Human Services Department prepared new regulations that would effectively bar organizations that receive federal family planning money from providing abortions or counseling women about how to get the procedure.

The proposal — which has not yet been officially issued as a rule — would expand limits on what activities organizations such as Planned Parenthood can provide. It certainly will set off a new legal battle over abortion services.

According to the White House, the proposal would require recipients of Title X family planning funds to establish a “bright line of physical as well as financial separation” between federally funded family planning services and any programs where abortion services are performed or discussed.

The administration argues this is not a “gag rule” that would prohibit discussions of abortion services.

But the proposal would expand long-standing restrictions on the use of federal funds. Abortion providers now must ensure that no federal money is used to pay for the procedure.

Many family planning advocates think that the new rule, if implemented, would make it impossible for many clinicians to talk



JUSTIN LANE/EPA

The Trump administration's proposed rule would bar organizations that receive federal family planning money from providing abortions or counseling how to get the procedure.

freely with pregnant women about their options.

“This ‘gag rule’ is not only unconscionable, but it undermines medical ethics by forcing health care professionals to withhold accurate and timely medical information from patients,” said Dr. Jenn Conti, a fellow with Physicians for Reproductive Health.

Abortion opponents have lobbied hard for new restrictions, pushing the Trump administration to extend the new limits on federal funding.

A host of anti-abortion rights groups cheered the

White House moves Friday.

“This is a major victory which will energize the grass-roots as we head into the critical midterm elections,” said Susan B. Anthony List President Marjorie Dannenfelser.

Trump, whose past pronouncements in support of abortion rights once made social conservatives nervous, is scheduled to speak at the Susan B. Anthony List's annual gala Tuesday.

The White House cast the proposal as the latest in the administration's moves to fulfill Trump's campaign promise to restrict access to

abortion services.

The Trump administration has supported provisions in GOP bills to roll back the Affordable Care Act to cut off funding to Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest provider of abortion services. Those bills failed as the GOP campaign to repeal the 2010 health care law collapsed.

But anti-abortion rights groups have kept up their campaign to squeeze off government funding for Planned Parenthood and other organizations that provide abortion services.

In the crosshairs has been Title X, the nation's first federal program dedicated to supporting family planning services, such as contraception and counseling. Since 1970, the Title X program has funded thousands of clinics and other medical providers.

The money has never been used to pay for abortions. But because some recipients of Title X funding also provided abortion services, Title X has long been a target of conservatives.

In the 1980s, President Ronald Reagan's adminis-

tration proposed regulations to bar clinicians at any organization receiving Title X funding from providing abortion counseling or referral, even when requested by a pregnant woman.

This so-called “domestic gag rule” was challenged in court and upheld by the Supreme Court, but by then, President Bill Clinton was in office, and he stopped implementation of the rule. It was never reinstated.

The new proposal from the Trump administration would not explicitly prohibit organizations that receive Title X money from counseling women about abortion services, according to the White House.

But it would change the long-standing requirement that family planning counseling include a discussion about the full range of options available to women, including abortion.

And it would prevent Title X recipients from referring women who want abortions to providers that offer these services.

That would mark a major step backward, said Kinsey Hasstedt, senior policy manager at the Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit that studies family planning and abortion.

“Title X is based around the concept of patient-centered care,” she said. “It requires that all pregnant patients receive counseling on and referral for the full range of pregnancy options.”

Hasstedt and others also say the proposed rule could make it impossible for groups such as Planned Parenthood to get Title X funding.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### All of Chile's bishops offer to resign for sex abuse cover-up

VATICAN CITY — In the biggest shake-up yet in the Catholic Church's long-running sex abuse scandal, every active Chilean bishop offered to resign Friday over what Pope Francis said was their “grave negligence” in investigating abuse.

The bishops announced at the end of a Vatican summit that all 31 active bishops in Rome had signed a document offering to resign.

Francis can accept the

resignations, reject them or delay a decision.

Calls for mass resignations had mounted after details of a 2,300-page Vatican report into the Chilean scandal leaked early Friday. In a separate document, Francis accused the bishops of destroying evidence of sex crimes, pressuring church to minimize abuse accusations and showing “grave negligence” in protecting children from pedophile priests.

### Gaza border protests resume as U.N. calls for inquiry of Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinians resumed their fiery protests at Gaza's border with Israel on Friday as a U.N. human rights body criticized Israel for the “disproportionate and indiscriminate use of force” that killed at least 59 Palestinians earlier this week. Israel condemned the resolution by the U.N. Human Rights Council as biased.

Friday's Gaza protests — the eighth in as many

weeks — drew Israeli gunfire and tear gas, with at least 23 people wounded, the Gaza Health Ministry said. Israel's military said they were transferred to Jordan for medical treatment.

Egypt, meanwhile, said it has opened its Rafah border crossing with Gaza for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan in an effort to ease the crisis in the impoverished, densely populated territory.

### Woman apparently jumps to death with son, 7, in NYC

NEW YORK — A woman involved in a custody battle apparently jumped with her 7-year-old son to their deaths from the 25th floor of a Manhattan hotel, law enforcement officials said Friday.

Stephanie Adams and her son Vincent fell 23 floors and were found on a second-floor balcony Friday morning in the rear of the Gotham Hotel.

They had checked into the hotel's penthouse suite

at about 6 p.m. Thursday, officials said, just hours after she told the New York Post newspaper that her husband and his lawyer were blocking her from taking her son away on vacation.

Authorities said Adams, 46, a former Playboy model, was in a custody dispute with her estranged husband, Charles Nicolai, and that police had been called to their home several times this year.



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Dancers dressed in swan costumes perform during the annual Sanja Festival in Tokyo on Monday. The three-day event is one of the nation's major festivals and includes a parade, dancing and a procession of portable shrines.

## Cambridge Analytica liquidates in wake of data-mining scandal

NEW YORK — Cambridge Analytica, the beleaguered data collection agency that worked for President Donald Trump's 2016 election campaign, is liquidating operations.

The British firm filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection late Thursday. It said in a New York court filing that its assets totaled \$100,001 to \$500,000. Its liabilities are between \$1 million and \$10 million and it has between one and 49 creditors.

The filing is signed by Jennifer and Rebekah Mercer, sisters who are majority shareholders of Cam-

bridge Analytica. Their father is billionaire Robert Mercer, a Republican megadonor with close ties to Trump. He sold his stake in the pro-Trump website Breitbart News to Jennifer and Rebekah Mercer in late 2017.

Cambridge Analytica has come under scrutiny for possible links to the federal probe into Russia's meddling in the 2016 president election and fallen into the crosshairs of special counsel Robert Mueller.

Cambridge Analytica has insisted that none of the Facebook data it acquired

from an academic researcher was used in the Trump campaign. The company was able to amass the database quickly with the help of an app that collected data on tens of millions of people and their Facebook friends, even those who did not download the app themselves.

Cambridge Analytica suspended CEO Alexander Nix in March pending an investigation after Britain's Channel 4 News broadcast clips that showed him saying his data-mining firm played a major role in securing Trump's presidential election victory.

### Poisoned ex-spy Skripal discharged from hospital

LONDON — Former Russian spy Sergei Skripal has been discharged from a British hospital more than two months after he was poisoned with a nerve agent and left fighting for his life, health officials said Friday.

Skripal, 66, and his daughter Yulia, 33, were

found unconscious in the English city of Salisbury on March 4, and spent weeks in critical condition.

Britain has accused Russia of poisoning the pair with a military-grade nerve agent, a claim Moscow denies. The poisoning has sparked a Cold War-style diplomatic crisis between

Russia and the West, including the expulsion of hundreds of diplomats from both sides.

Salisbury District Hospital said Friday that all three people hospitalized in the attack — the Skripals and a police officer who came to their assistance — had now been released.

### Italians vote on platform of coalition government

MILAN — Italian financial assets were hit hard Friday after the anti-establishment 5-Star Movement and the right-wing League party unveiled a program that could clear the way to Italy's first populist government.

The platform includes a rollback on pension reform, a minimum salary for struggling Italians and a flat tax, which will contribute to a large fiscal expansion that economists and EU policymakers worry will increase Italy's debt burden.

The program also introduces a tougher stance on deporting migrants while calling for a better dialogue with Russia on economic and foreign policy matters.

Rank-and-file members of the 5-Star Movement voted online Friday on the program, while the League's voters will signal their positions with in-person voting Saturday.

**Authorities in Texas** are trying to determine how a box of ammunition fell from a military helicopter and crashed through the roof of a school. Officials say no one was injured when the box hit Parkland Elementary School in El Paso on Thursday afternoon. Officials at nearby Fort Bliss say they'll reassess flight patterns.

**Blasts set off** by an explosion at a weapons warehouse in central Syria killed 11 people and wounded dozens Friday, a war monitor said. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the deaths at the Hama base included government troops and allied militia, adding it was unclear how the blast ignited.







# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



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Deere & Co. plans to raise prices as trucking expenses and cost for steel and aluminum have increased.

## Costs for freight, materials push Deere to raise prices

BY LYDIA MULVANY  
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Deere & Co. plans to raise prices as the world's biggest farm-machinery manufacturer is buffeted by rising costs for freight and raw materials.

Trucking expenses have been climbing in recent months in the U.S. amid a shortage of big-rig drivers, and fuel is becoming more expensive. Walmart said Thursday that increased transportation costs will probably be a headwind for the next few quarters. Also hitting Deere and other

manufacturers is the recent increase in prices for steel and aluminum.

"A lot of companies have been having trouble passing through raw-material costs -- largely steel -- and freight capacity is really, really tight," Bloomberg Intelligence analyst Karen Ubelhart said.

The issue is "being addressed through a continued focus on structural cost reduction and future pricing actions," Chief Executive Officer Sam Allen said Friday in the company's second-quarter earnings statement.

Deere's shares fluctuated Friday, slumping in the pre-market and then rising in early trading. They climbed 4.1 percent to \$152.78 at 10:05 a.m. in New York.

The earnings report was mixed: Deere posted disappointing profit per share, but also raised its forecast for full-year income. Allen said demand for both Deere's signature green-and-yellow tractors and its construction machinery is increasing globally.

The CEO also said supply-chain bottlenecks, a

problem in the preceding quarter, are now easing as Deere works with suppliers to raise production levels.

Still, Ubelhart said the company didn't say whether it would catch up with rising costs. And with recovering grain prices and declining crop inventories, it was a surprise that it didn't raise forecasts for agricultural-equipment sales, but lowered them instead, she added. Deere now sees an increase of 14 percent for fiscal 2018, down from 15 percent previously.

## Hospital tax suit heads to Illinois Supreme Court

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
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The state's highest court will weigh the constitutionality of a law that lets not-for-profit hospitals skip paying property taxes — a question with potentially hundreds of millions of dollars at stake.

Current law says that not-for-profit hospitals in Illinois don't have to pay property taxes as long as the value of their charitable services is at least equal to what they would otherwise pay in taxes. About three-fourths of the state's more than 200 hospitals are not-for-profit.

But a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of that law has been working its way through the courts and will be heard Tuesday before the Illinois Supreme Court.

It's an issue that's stirred debate in Illinois and across the country, with some saying not-for-profit hospitals operate more like businesses and should have to pay taxes. Others, meanwhile, argue that not-for-profit hospitals have charitable missions, treating all comers regardless of ability to pay, and they need the exemptions to provide the best care possible.

"Tax exemption is one way to ensure that hospitals have all their resources

available to provide health care for individuals," said Mark Deaton, general counsel for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, which was a defendant in the original case.

Attempts to reach attorneys for Constance Oswald, the Cook County taxpayer who sued the Illinois Department of Revenue in 2012, were unsuccessful. But following a lower court's ruling in the case in 2016, her attorney Edward Joyce told the Tribune, "The idea of giving rich hospitals a free ride on property taxes and sales taxes is total nonsense."

Lower courts so far have sided with the hospitals in the case.

The state Supreme Court considered a different case on the issue last year. But the court vacated an appellate court's ruling and sent it back to a lower court without weighing in on the law's constitutionality. At the time, at least one Supreme Court justice wondered aloud if it would be better to wait for a different case to make a decision on the overall law.

The previous case centered on whether Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana should have to pay taxes.

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## China promises to buy U.S. goods, hopes to placate Trump

But pledge fails to deal with basic trade imbalance

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WASHINGTON — Chinese officials are hoping to mollify President Donald Trump's oft-stated displeasure with America's huge trade imbalance with China by pledging to import billions more of made-in-U.S.A. products.

Whether Beijing's promised shopping spree and other concessions, made during talks this week in Washington, will lead to a detente in what has been a simmering trade conflict is not clear.

A person familiar with the discussions did not indicate the amount or timetable for the proposed purchases, but analysts doubted that China could boost imports fast enough or in the amounts needed to meet earlier demands by Trump to shave more than half of the \$370-billion merchandise trade surplus with the United States by 2020.

More importantly, they said such purchases would do little to address systemic problems in the trading relationship and American grievances involving China's aggressive industrial policies.

Many U.S. businesses have complained about China's theft of intellectual property and forced technology transfers to do business there.



ANDY WONG/AP

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin came away empty after talks two weeks ago in Beijing.

American business groups with interests in China still were encouraged by the continuing dialogue and noted that the latest visit by the Beijing delegation, led by Vice Premier Liu He, marked a sharp contrast to Liu's previous meeting in Washington in February, when the high-level emissary was practically snubbed by Trump.

The president announced tariffs targeting Chinese steel on the day Liu was holding talks with administration officials.

Trump received Liu on Thursday in the Oval Office and tweeted a photo of the two men in a handshake.

Just two weeks ago, Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, Commerce Sec-

retary Wilbur Ross, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and other senior administration officials, in a visit to Beijing, came away empty after exchanging unusually tough demands with Liu and other Chinese officials.

"They were pretty far apart and (had) a wide gap to overcome, so I think it's good that on a pretty quick basis that Vice Premier Liu comes here to continue discussions," said John Frisbie, president of the U.S.-China Business Council, which represents some 200 large companies doing business in China, including General Motors, Walmart and FedEx.

He said he hoped for an "early harvest," or some

immediate outcomes, to emerge from the two days of talks that could defuse tensions and help lead both sides to step back from threats of massive tariffs that have stoked fears of a trade war.

But Frisbie said any short-term results should not come at the expense of dealing with the structural issues in the relationship.

At the top of the Trump administration's demands outlined two weeks ago was a \$200 billion reduction in China's trade surplus with the United States, reflecting the president's perspective of the bilateral trade number as the key scorecard, even though economists view the U.S. trade deficit as caused by a mismatch be-

tween the nation's savings and investments.

China's response in committing to ramp up purchases of American goods was aimed at soothing Trump's personal sore point with China, but experts said it was hard to see how Beijing could make a big dent in the deficit anytime soon.

China can buy only so many Boeing airplanes and soybeans, the top two U.S. imports in China. Beijing could direct Chinese firms to shift purchases from other countries to the U.S., but that would present problems for China's relations with other nations.

The Chinese proposal was said to include importing America's growing production of energy resources like natural gas, but a lack of pipeline and other U.S. infrastructure constraints would limit such purchases in the near-term.

For years Chinese officials have argued that the U.S. could improve its trade balance with China by relaxing export controls prohibiting the sale of various U.S. software, equipment and other products that could contribute to the Asian country's military capabilities.

But the recent trend has been to tighten these controls, not ease them, the latest example being the recent ban on U.S. companies' selling products to ZTE, the giant Chinese telecom-equipment maker. The Trump administration last

month sanctioned ZTE for violating a previous settlement over illegal shipments to Iran, although the president this week indicated that those restrictions could be softened as a favor to Chinese President Xi Jinping.

Trump's reversal of position on ZTE helped pave the way for the talks this week, but also perpetuated confusion and questions about what Trump would be willing to accept and what would weigh in that decision.

As before, the president on Thursday referred to his special relationship with China's Xi. At the same time, he criticized China and other U.S. trading partners as "very spoiled." He also suggested that China was behind North Korea's recent second thoughts about attending a June summit with Trump, as a way to increase China's leverage in the U.S. trade talks.

Previously Trump had offered to ease up its trade demands on China if Xi would help the U.S. rein in North Korea's nuclear program.

"I'm at a loss as to understand what the administration's priorities are with China," said Wendy Cutler, who has led trade negotiations for Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama and is now vice president of the Asia Society Policy Institute.

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## More restaurants adding lamb to menu mix

BY LESLIE PATTON  
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Lamb, of all things, is making a comeback in America.

Arby's, the king of roast beef, will soon start selling lamb gyros year round. Sandwich seller Potbelly Corp. is offering a gyro flatbread; Darden Restaurants Inc.'s Yard House brewery, a lamb burger topped with feta cream cheese; and Romacorp Inc., lamb ribs at more of its Tony Roma's restaurants.

Meanwhile, fast-growing Mediterranean-style eateries such as Zoe's Kitchen Inc. and Taziki's, looking to their heritage, are featuring lamb meatballs and chargrilled lamb, along with hummus and pita.

As younger diners start showing more adventurous tastes, lamb is now on 20 percent of all U.S. restaurant menus, up from 17 percent a decade ago, according to food researcher Datassential.

"With the influence of media, as well as things like

the Food Network, you see an increase of just having lamb in front of people," said Bob Gallagher, Romacorp's senior vice president of food and beverage. "People are more open to it."

Maybe.

Lamb is the oldest domesticated meat, but it's never quite tickled the American palate. It has long been relegated to the occasional splurge at steak-houses or as kebabs at Greek diners. Only half of the population has even tried it.

There's also the sad child factor: A lamb is a sheep, under 14 months old.

Still, Arby's Restaurant Group Inc. says it sold 6.5 million gyros in April, up from 6.1 million during the same month last year.

Black Angus Steakhouse is trying to draw in younger diners by pitching their New Zealand lamb as free range, said David Bolosan, the 44-store chain's senior director of product innovation and procurement.

"It definitely resonates with millennials," he said.

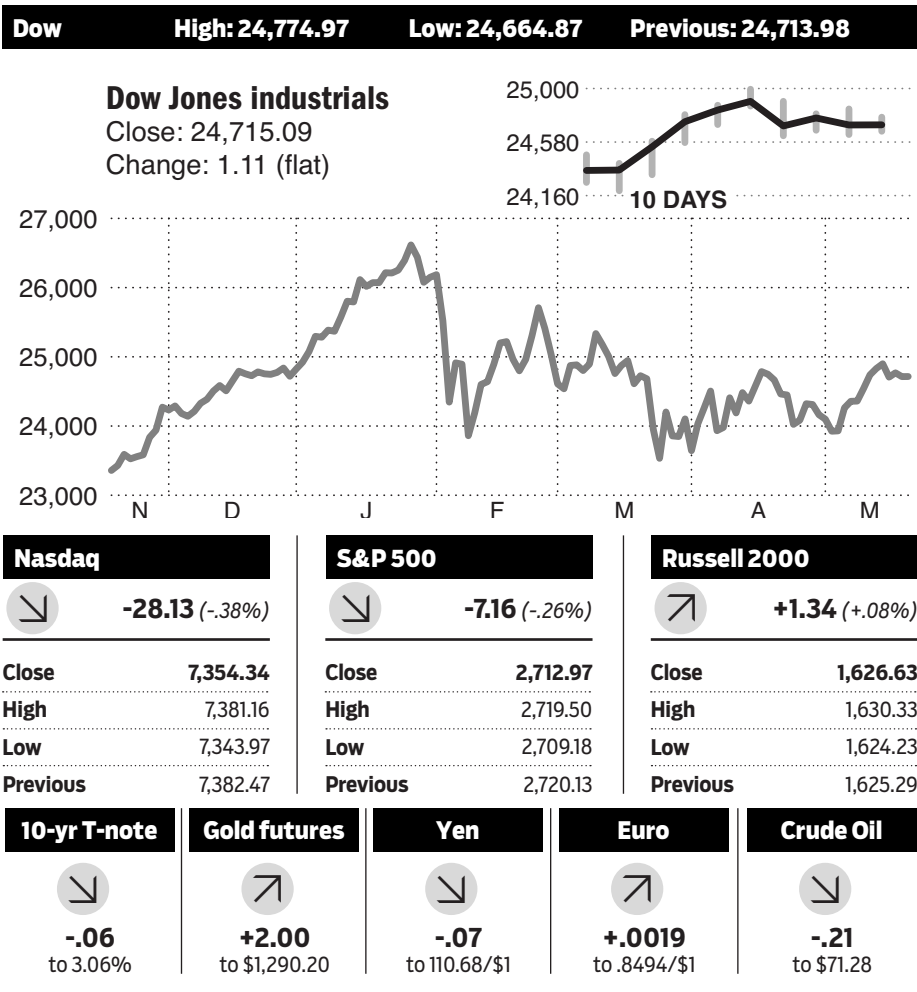


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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-47	-66	-54	+1.03	+2.91	+1.60	+18.79	+20.89	+13.91
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FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	497.50	518.75	495.25	518.25	+20.75
		Sep 18	513.50	534.50	511.50	534	+20.50
		Jul 18	395.25	403.50	395	402.50	+7.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	395.25	403.50	395	402.50	+7.25
		Sep 18	403.50	411.75	403.25	411	+7.50
		Jul 18	995.75	1007.75	992.75	998.50	+3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	995.75	1007.75	992.75	998.50	+3.50
		Aug 18	1000.75	1011.25	996.50	1002.50	+3.75
		Jul 18	30.96	31.41	30.94	30.98	+0.04
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	31.06	31.53	31.06	31.09	+0.03
		Aug 18	31.06	31.53	31.06	31.09	+0.03
		Jul 18	375.10	380.70	375.00	376.30	+1.20
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	375.10	380.70	375.00	376.30	+1.20
		Aug 18	373.20	378.80	373.20	374.50	+1.00
		Jul 18	71.60	71.75	70.99	71.28	-.21
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	71.64	71.86	71.09	71.37	-.20
		Jul 18	2.853	2.870	2.833	2.847	-.012
		Jul 18	2.883	2.901	2.865	2.879	-.007
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.2489	2.2624	2.2295	2.2333	-.0098
		Jul 18	2.2454	2.2585	2.2264	2.2303	-.0091
		Jun 18	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon				

Source: The Associated Press

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Abbott Labs	N	61.71	+.65	Equity Lifefty Prop	N	86.36	-.49	McDonalds Corp	N	160.98	-.33
AbbVie Inc	N	105.98	+.66	Equity Residential	N	59.63	-.11	Middleby Corp	O	104.45	+.49
Allstate Corp	N	94.92	-.08	Exelon Corp	N	39.44	+.09	Mondelez Intl	O	39.65	+.13
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.56	+.27	First Indl RT	N	31.19	+.01	Morningstar Inc	O	114.63	-.06
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.02	+.11	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.78	+.79	Motorola Solutions	N	106.41	+1.16
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## EDITORIALS

# Cue the Nobel! Wait, hold the Nobel ...

President Donald Trump craved — but didn't win — an Emmy for his TV show. But we've all heard that he may be in line for a more coveted award: the Nobel Peace Prize.

Last week, that seemed like a possibility. This week, we're less certain.

For one thing, Trump's highly anticipated summit with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un may or may not occur.

For another, the Middle East erupted after Trump kept his promise to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

But there's plenty of time before the Nobel acceptance speeches at Oslo City Hall.

**When asked recently if he deserves the prize**, Trump responded with uncharacteristic modesty: "Everyone thinks so, but I would never say it," he said. "The prize I want is victory for the world."

The prospect of a Trump Nobel doesn't perturb us. Sure, we prefer Nobel Peace Prize winners to have demonstrably advanced world peace, not just powwowed with adversaries at summits like the one that will, or won't, occur with Kim. Action, not bluster.

But the committee bestowed the 2009 prize on President Barack Obama before he'd done much, if anything, to earn it. As we said then: *His contributions to world peace lie more in the realm of promise than*

*reality.*

If Trump earns the prize for ridding the Korean Peninsula of nukes, then he will deserve the prize — and likely share it with North Korea's Kim, South Korea's President Moon Jae-in and maybe even Chinese President Xi Jinping.

**We wonder, too, if Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei could catch Nobel fever.** Trump just shredded the Iran nuclear deal. Iran's in a tight spot — its economy spiraling, with protesters as likely to blame the Tehran regime as the Great Satan. Seems like a good time for Khamenei make good on oft-repeated, oft-violated promises that the Islamic Republic would never seek to build nuclear weapons.

Khamenei could order the country's nuclear infrastructure dismantled. He could take advantage of a long-standing sweetheart offer from many countries, including the U.S. and Russia, that would enable Tehran to buy all the low-enriched nuclear fuel for its power needs.

So far, Trump has tromped on delicate diplomatic protocols while trying to move global geopolitics past the often sclerotic status quo. Maybe he'll find a way to make peace with some long-standing adversaries. We'll see.

The best way for Trump to punch his ticket to Oslo? Deliver results.

***If Trump earns the prize for ridding the Korean Peninsula of nukes, then he will deserve it.***

# Will Venezuelans vote to end the hell?

It'd be hard to blame Venezuelans for staying home Sunday, when the nation votes whether to keep authoritarian leader Nicolas Maduro as its president.

The Hugo Chavez protege has an iron grip on virtually every function of government, elections included. He has sidelined the opposition, which as a consequence is boycotting the election. And since taking over after Chavez died in 2013, Maduro has plunged Venezuela into economic collapse. Inflation is projected to reach 13,000 percent this year. Venezuelan money trades at 700,000 bolivars to the dollar. Almost everything's in short supply: food, water, medicine — even the population is dropping fast. More than a million Venezuelans have fled the country.

***Under Nicolas Maduro, inflation is projected to reach 13,000 percent this year.***

**It's a plight that has "failed state"** written all over it. And it's a plight that Venezuelans should confront at the ballot box.

True, the chances of Maduro abiding by the collective voice of the Venezuelan electorate are slim to none. Opposition leaders are urging voters to abstain. We hope, though, that everyone who's exasperated by the misery of this once-properous country will go to the polls. By staying home, "Venezuelans will essentially vote for Mr. Maduro, giving him an easy victory," Amherst College professor and Venezuela expert Javier Corrales wrote in The New York Times. "He will emerge stronger

within his party, admired for delivering a win in the midst of economic collapse."

The alternative to Maduro on Sunday isn't perfect. Henri Falcon is a former member of Maduro's ruling party who defected to the opposition in 2010. Corrales describes him as more "Chavista-light than democratic-strong." Nevertheless, he preaches a way out of the abyss that includes switching the nation's currency to the dollar, raising minimum pay from the equivalent of \$3 a month to \$75 and allowing more foreign investment into the country's oil wealth.

**Is Falcon the answer?** Hard to tell, and hard to even predict whether Maduro would step aside if Venezuelans opt for Falcon. In addition to muzzling his main opposition, Maduro dissolved parliament and created his own — packed with loyalists. Street protests in 2017 were brutally put down, with more than 150 people killed. Still, Maduro clings to power.

The hell that Venezuelans have endured can't go on much longer. Hunger and disease have seeped into every corner of the country — malaria, tuberculosis and the measles are growing scourges. People flee at a rate of 5,000 a day. Production of oil, the fulcrum of the Venezuelan economy, is slowing to a relative trickle. Heading to the polls Sunday would represent a cry for change — meaningful and lasting.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I do believe sports gambling will have a major impact on sports media: There will be tremendous demand for programming promising to give the sports gambler an advantage. There's already plenty of that stuff with fantasy sports, but now the networks will cut to the chase and do it for genuine gambling-gambling, to which I can only say: Zzzzzzzzz. Have you ever watched a TV show about fantasy football? I'd rather get hit in the head with a frozen turkey.

(For that matter, have you ever talked to anyone about his or her fantasy football team? I'd rather get hit in the head with two frozen turkeys. Also, if you think those wretched FanDuel and Draft Kings ads were annoyingly everywhere a few years ago, you haven't seen anything yet.)

But gambling shows will be popular, I'm sure of it. It will endanger anyone in sports media who isn't offering an edge. Say goodbye to your idiotic Journal sports columnist, writing about Euro bike racing and cats. In two months, I'll be giving you lines on Mets games and kickboxing matches.

**Jason Gay, The Wall Street Journal**

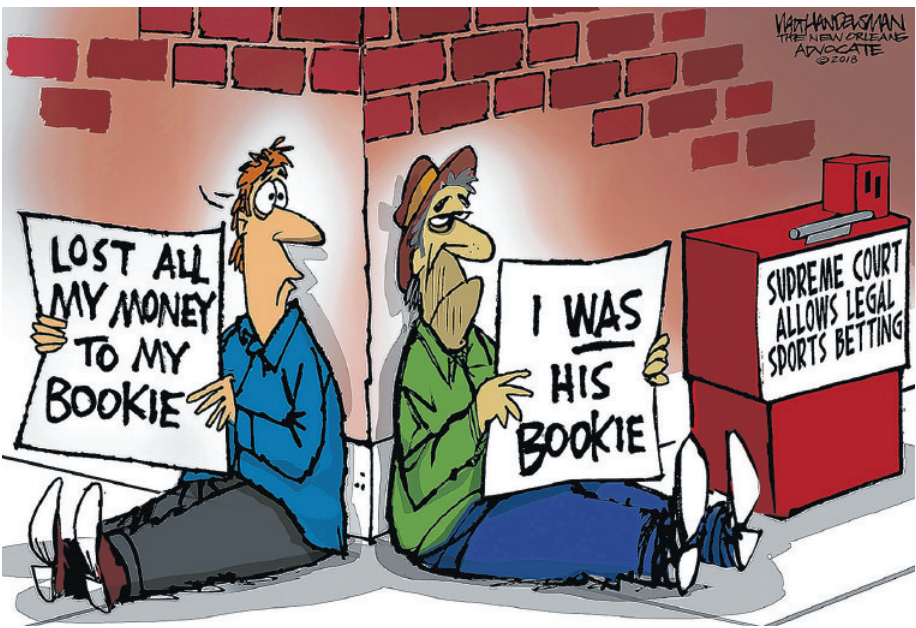
Americans have talked constantly about a no-snitch black culture hampering police investigations, leaving violent criminals on the streets. But what about the no-snitch police culture that has hampered investigations into officer misconduct, leaving violent criminals on the streets?

The National Institute of Ethics surveyed 3,714 officers and academic recruits from 42 states in 1999 and 2000. A no-snitching code of silence commonly exists, responded 79 percent of officers. More than half of the officers said this no-snitch code does not bother them. Nearly half of the officers reported witnessing misconduct and not reporting it. That's probably because 73 percent of responding officers said they'd be fired if they snitched.

In 2001, a national survey of police attitudes conducted by the Police Foundation found that a majority of officers said turning a "blind eye" to police misconduct was not unusual. Meanwhile, roughly two-thirds reported they "did not always report serious criminal violations" by fellow officers and they'd be given the "cold shoulder" if they did.

**Ibram X. Kendi, The Atlantic**

## Cartoon gallery



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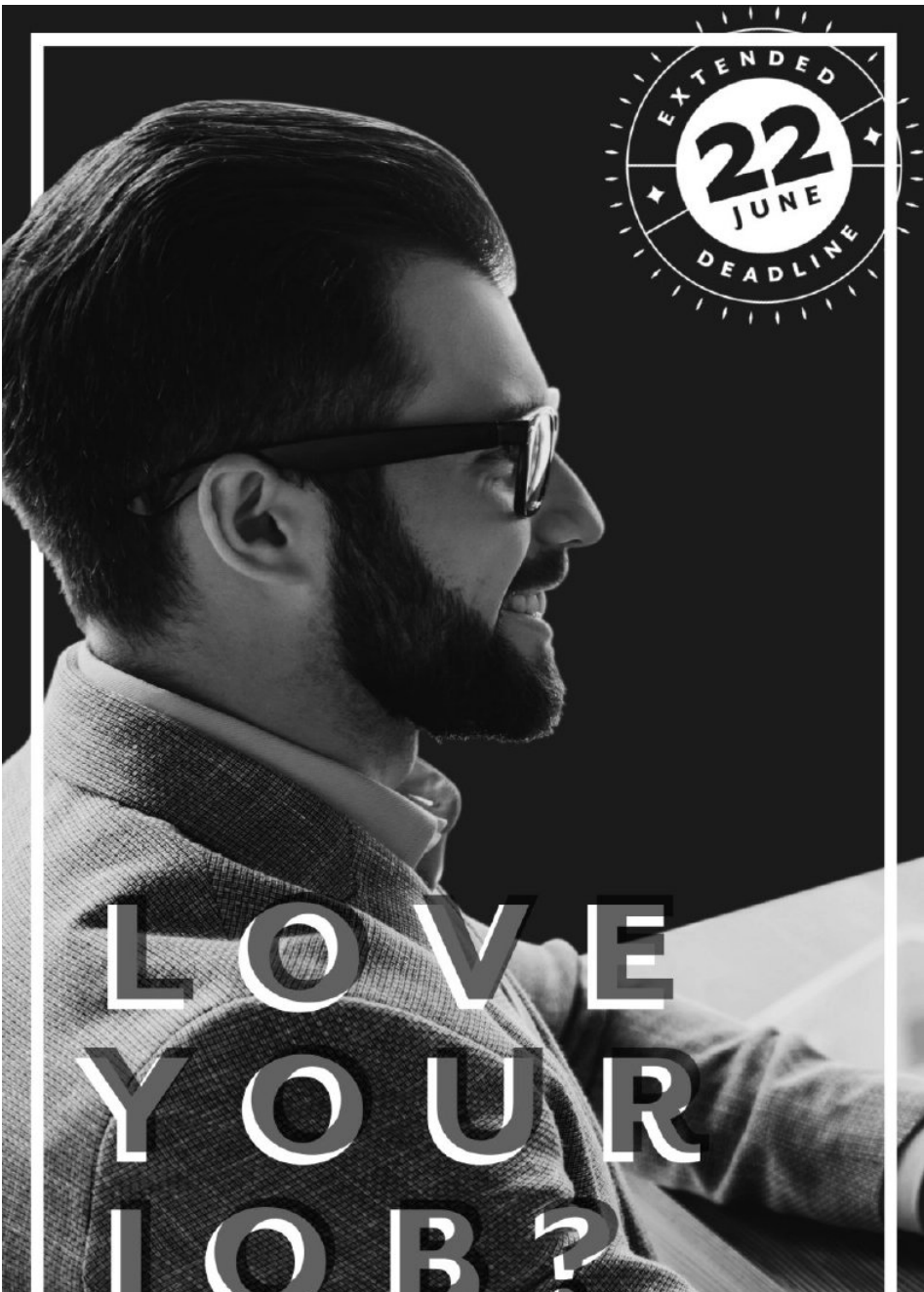


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Chicago Public Schools CEO Forrest Claypool resigned in December amid a scandal.

Ending the rubber stamp

So, it's official. The state has essentially taken over Chicago Public Schools' special ed program after a five-month investigation documented systemic delays and denials of vital services for children, in violation of federal law.

A WBEZ investigation documented the abuses, but parents, teachers and advocates had been bringing those violations to the mayor's hand-picked, rubber-stamp school board for the last two years.

Their response? CPS board President Frank Clark routinely told parents to get their facts straight. Ousted CEO Forrest Claypool told us we didn't know what we were talking about. New CEO Janice Jackson sat there silently nodding her head in agreement with her bosses.

The mayor's response now? He says CPS will go along with the state-ordered monitoring of CPS. How big of him. He doesn't really have a choice.

But there's been no real admission or apology from CPS or the mayor for the irreparable harm they've caused children and families over the last two years, all to save a few bucks. If we needed any more proof that the mayor's appointed school board has failed Chicago's children, this is it.

Chicago needs and deserves an elected school board. What will it take to get our elected officials to stand with the people of Chicago instead of the mayor?

How many more children need to be harmed before Chicagoans get the right to elect the people who run our schools the same way every other Illinois city does? Seriously, what will it take?

— Erica Clark, *Parents 4 Teachers, Chicago*

Public support

I am as excited as anyone about the coming of the Obama Presidential Center to the South Side of Chicago. I lived through and participated in the civil rights struggle and then came to Chicago to continue this struggle as a community organizer both politically and spiritually. It was a blessing to see the election of the first black president and to now host a new institution that seeks to embody the ideals that got him elected.

I am heartened particularly by the center's mission of identifying and supporting new local leaders who, like the late Mayor Harold Washington, will positively change our community and the world. As a personal friend of Washington, I can only imagine the pride he would feel in this expression of his legacy to improve the outcomes for the least among us. Yet I also am certain that he would expect such an institution to serve both as an economic engine and, more importantly, as a social justice advocate for those who have been consistently left behind.

Although the center was presented to Chicago as a 100 percent privately funded development, we have learned that taxpayers would be billed \$200 million for "infrastructure upgrades" to support the center and a related golf course. The closing of Cornell Drive, a road in which I have yet to find a single pothole, is now being fast-tracked for funding along with a new bridge for a PGA golf course. I cannot find a single good reason why taxpayers should provide a \$200 million subsidy for a 100 percent privately funded center and a golf course.

From a social justice standpoint, this subsidy is even more troubling. The citizens of Chicago have been told repeatedly that we must make tough fiscal choices for our city. Our streets run red with blood from gun violence even as nonprofits dedicated to violence prevention are woefully underfunded. Schools have been closed in our most vulnerable communities due to lack of funding. Community members face eviction and displacement from their homes because of gentrification across our city. When facing these challenges, there is simply no justice in asking taxpayers to pay \$200 million for a new private center, no matter how laudable its aims.

I also am concerned about the lack of formal input on this project from the religious leaders in our city. I have spoken widely with my colleagues from other faiths, and they share my concerns about the absence of this perspective which is so integral to the communities of the South Side and indeed to the president's own moral compass.

I rejoice in honoring the 44th president of the United States. I believe that we can best promote his vision for our future by directing our public dollars to meet the critical needs of our city.

— Rev. B. Herbert Martin Sr., *Chicago*

Precious parkland

Per the editorial "What the Obama center does — and doesn't — owe Chicago,"

what the Obama Foundation owes Chicago is an answer to this question: Why must public parkland be taken for the Obama Presidential Center?

At a Feb. 27 community meeting, former President Barack Obama cited "all of the abandoned buildings and vacant lots" on the South Side, and WBEZ recently issued a report about the vacant city-owned land and extensive land holdings of the University of Chicago, which submitted the winning bid to host the Obama center. Why isn't that land being considered?

If parkland could not be used for the Obama center, would the Obama Foundation abandon the South Side — as some center supporters have warned, citing the Lucas Museum and also saying the center is the South Side's "last best chance"? Obama told attendees at that Feb. 27 meeting that when it came to where to put the center, "that was the easy part." After listing his many connections to the South Side he concluded: "I became president because of the South Side of Chicago so we were going to have the presidential center on the South Side of Chicago."

Would he and the foundation really pull up stakes and go elsewhere if public parkland cannot be used for the Obama center?

— Charles A. Birnbaum, *president and CEO, The Cultural Landscape Foundation*

The last dash

If you live in the city you're probably familiar with "the dash." You know, those times when you've got to run into the drugstore or the post office and there's no parking place for blocks. Taking a chance, you hit the hazard lights and run the errand and within two minutes you've gotten a ticket. Or your street is scheduled for a cleaning and you have to move the car by 9 a.m., and dashing out the door at 9:05 a.m., you see the orange slip under your wiper. It's a part of city life we grudgingly accept.

So why is it so hard to get an abandoned vehicle removed from a major city street?

On my block in Lincoln Park, an obviously abandoned car has been sitting in front of my apartment building for three months. I've reported it online, twice. I've called 311. They took the information and transferred me to my local police district, who took the information reluctantly as the previous dispatcher had transferred me to the wrong district. Two weeks later, I emailed my alderman's office and left a detailed description of the vehicle. Later that week, I called my alderman's office and repeated the information. That's six different calls or messages at last count.

And still it sits, flat tires and expired out-of-state plates, squatting on precious street parking. No tickets, not even on street cleaning day. No shady towing company hauling it away with ravenous glee. Ignored and left to rust by the city, the towing companies and local politicians because of its lack of revenue. Its dashing days long gone.

— Joe Sadowski, *Chicago*

Natural rights

Gun control debates tend to ignore one of the most fundamental foundations of the U.S.: equality. As Americans, we hold a truth to be self-evident that it's a God-given/natural right that all people are born equal. This we consider an unalienable right that no government authority or even a majority of the citizens have the right to deny. The U.S. doesn't have a class system like other countries where different classes of citizens have different rights.

It's important to recognize that if indeed we believe that everyone is equal, then we can't consider any option where some people get certain rights and others get different. In the case of gun control, some of the first laws here were only made to disarm the freed slaves. These days, gun control may affect all races equally, but instead of skin color, proponents of gun control have singled out "average" citizens. Politicians, movie stars, rich people — they will never relinquish their ability to defend themselves with a bodyguard with guns. They just don't trust you or me to have guns, and they don't think you deserve the same rights they enjoy.

That is not American. That is not something we can allow.

Today, gun control still disproportionately affects African-Americans by making firearm ownership for the law-abiding expensive and difficult.

Of course, there are other inalienable rights we hold dear besides equality. Those include the ones listed in the Bill of Rights such as freedom of speech, religion, press, gun ownership, and other freedoms against government tyranny.

Nonetheless, we are all equal in America, and we should all be able to join together to stand by that founding principle.

— Matt Wilson, *Brookfield*



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**IN PERFORMANCE** 'A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti LaBelle' ★★★

## Fantastic sounds, fun sights

Dawn Bless sparkles in spirited look at versatile songstress

By CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

As bookends go for any first act, you could do a whole lot worse than killer renditions of “Somewhere Over the Rainbow” and “Lady Marmalade,” replete with its aspirational singalong chorus, “Voulez vous coucher avec moi (ce soir)?”

This is not a question ever to be posed by an English speaker in France. But it was rarely asked with the flare visible at Black Ensemble Theater, all in tribute to the inimitable Patti LaBelle.

Rueben D. Echoles not only wrote this show — the full title is “A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti LaBelle,” carefully worded to avoid legal issues — but he also directed, choreographed and designed the costumes. If you ever, as did I a couple of times, had the pleasure of seeing the subject live and in person, you’ll know that, back in the 1970s, the girl group variously known as the Blue Belles, the Bluebelles and Labelle had the kind of outlandish outfits that out-kissed Kiss. And although LaBelle soon turns 74, her wardrobe still is not what you would call restrained. Echoles has a blast with the attire. It’s like Fashion Week on the stage.

As younger directors have emerged at Black Ensemble, the jukebox tribute shows, which remain the bulk of the programming, have begun to embrace the concert experience more fully. This is a smart move; it plays into the traditional vocal strengths of the company, allows for more visual pizzazz and it slowly weans the formula away from the unnecessary scenes where some minor character pops out and



ALAN DAVIS PHOTO

Dawn Bless plays the older Patti in Rueben D. Echoles’ “A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti Labelle.”

**When:** Through June 17

**Where:** Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 10 minutes

**Tickets:** \$55-\$65 at 773-769-4451 and [www.blackensembletheater.org](http://www.blackensembletheater.org)

narrates stuff about the subject that you can read on Wikipedia. Echoles still has a couple of those deadly scenes in Act 2, but what makes “A New Attitude” work, and work it really does, is the whopping stage presence of its star, Dawn Bless.

For much of the night, Bless tells the story in the guise of a Patti in her prime, looking out on

her younger self, as played by Cherise Thomas, a young singer who fearlessly throws herself into the LaBelle arrangements — some of which are near-impossible to sing — and comes out the other side looking and sounding great. Bless is warm and engaging and when she’s in control of the story, this show not only has an internal logic, it just bathes the audience in pleasurable experiences.

My whole row at the regular Thursday performance had a great time together. I found myself sitting next to a LaBelle superfan with a voice worthy of being on stage, and, as the show rolled through so many great hits from “On My Own” (featuring Mark Yacullo as Michael McDonald!) to “You Are My Friend,” I had sweet sounds and memories

coming at me from all directions. The great thing about the LaBelle catalog is that you’ve got wild takes on standards such as “Danny Boy” or “You’ll Never Walk Alone,” gospel numbers such as “When You’ve Been Blessed” and retro-excess such as “Love and Need and Want You Baby.”

That’s more than enough for a Thursday night in my book, and, with due praise to the musical direction of drummer Robert Reddick, so much of that is down to Bless.

I’ve watched her work for years; this is the performance of her career.

*Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.*

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**IN PERFORMANCE**

## Salonen leads CSO in eloquent Mahler

By JOHN VON RHEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Gustav Mahler assumed his Symphony No. 9 would be his farewell symphony. It didn’t turn out that way, although the fatalistic composer succumbed to heart disease, at 50, not long after he attached a double bar to this, his final completed work.

Some conductors of previous generations have treated Mahler’s mighty, 85-minute valedictory as a dance of death, others as an affirmation of life. Esa-Pekka Salonen, in his stirring performance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Thursday night at Symphony Center, treated it as a masterpiece of pure music, rather than as musical psychobiography.

This was not so much an emotionally detached Ninth as a clear, incisive, superbly organized and subtly controlled Ninth, rational in all the right ways, even where the music finds Mahler as his most crazed and volatile.

The CSO played magnificently for the Finnish guest conductor, who was beginning a two-week, full-service residency at Orchestra Hall that will include his leading the season finale of the Music-NOW contemporary series Monday night.

Bernard Haitink, who closed the CSO’s 2010-11 season with a splendid account of the Mahler No. 9, said that the Ninth should not be performed too often because, otherwise, it loses its sense of occasion. Thursday’s account carried that sense of occasion even if I would not rate it above the truly great Ninths I have heard from Claudio Abbado, Pierre Boulez and Haitink in this hallowed hall.

Salonen, in keeping with most of today’s conductors, programmed his Ninth to stand alone on the program, since anything preceding it would have felt trivial — and what music could possibly follow the most poignant elegy in the symphonic literature?

Like Boulez, Salonen brought a scrupulous ear, a composer’s regard for structure, pulse, fine degrees of dynamics, textural weight and balance, to music that appears not always sure where it is headed. Ideas begin, veer off abruptly in new directions, shift character, gather renewed strength. Salonen is a master of transition, and his sureness of intent kept the ultimate destination clearly in his sights.

The Ninth begins with an intake of breath and ends with a sigh. Earthly accounts are settled and the music is stripped bare of everything but a quiet acceptance of the end of life.

The opening movement flowed over a steady but flexible pulse, so that the vehement climaxes and densely packed harmonies that ensued registered with stunning weight and intensity. Details stood in high relief against the roiling sound mass, such as the sinister contrabassoon trailed by muted horns, also the strange little duet between flute and horn later on.

The inner movements were similarly well characterized but without exaggeration. The second movement both pays homage to and pokes fun at the genial Austrian dance known as the ländler. Here Salonen’s heavy-footed deliberation felt just right, picking up urgency when Mahler demands it later on, yet always with an idiomatic elasticity of phrasing this great Mahler orchestra has in its bones.

With the savage ironies of the Rondo-Burlesque, Salonen saw no need to italicize the bitter humor that Mahler makes perfectly clear on the page. The whirling rhythms, queasy counterpoints and piercing cries of the E-flat clarinet take the listener to the brink of the abyss. Salonen had the orchestra working at a fever pitch of concentration, yet the transparency he achieved could be as overwhelming as the mass weight of sound.



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Esa-Pekka Salonen conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Gustav Mahler’s Symphony No. 9 on Thursday at Symphony Center.

Everything built to the sublime adagio whose slow unfolding was superbly controlled and brought beautiful playing from the CSO string choir, even if the hall’s parched acoustics bleached the sound of resonance. Salonen “placed” the silences the way a great actor would place them in a spoken drama. A shattering climax gave way to gradual musical deconstruction. Life ebbed away in the faintest of gestures, ending in ethereal calm.

The audience sat in awed silence for a full minute before thundering its approval.

“Humbling and inspiring at the same time” remarked an audience member in my vicinity. Couldn’t have said it better myself.

*The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$36-\$250; 312-294-3000, [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org)*

### Rush Hour sets summer series

The International Music Foundation has released the summer schedule of Rush Hour Concerts. The 13-week series of free weekly classical music performances will begin June 5 and continue every Tuesday through Aug. 28 at St. James Cathedral, 65 E. Huron St., in Chicago’s Gold Coast neighborhood.

Each 30-minute concert begins at 5:45 p.m. and is preceded by a 5:15 p.m. conversation with that week’s artists, led by series artistic director Anthony Devroye, violist of the Avalon String Quartet.

Chicago chamber groups taking part this summer include the Civitas and Fifth House ensembles, Avalon and Kaia string quartets, Axiom Brass, Picoso, Third Coast Baroque and Fulcrum Point New Music Project.

Other performers include Kuang-Hao Huang, Daniel Schlosberg and William Wolfram, piano; Janet Sung and John Macfarlane, violin; Brant Taylor, Kenneth Olsen, Stephen Balderston and Clancy Newman, cello; Julia Bentley and Michael Cavalieri, singers; and members of the Ryan Opera Center.

Three programs will commemorate the Leonard Bernstein centennial, including the series opener (Bernstein’s “Arias and Barcarolles”) and series closer (his “Chichester Psalms”). Concerts in July will pair classical chamber works with poetry, dance, videography and other disciplines. For further information, call 312-670-6888 or visit [www.imfchicago.org](http://www.imfchicago.org).

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## CRITICS PLANNER



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Ryan Reynolds and Leslie Uggams in “Deadpool 2.”

### MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES “Deadpool 2”

Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) is emotionally blackmailed into serving as guardian of orphaned teenage mutant Russell (Julian Dennison). He’s being hunted by Cable (Josh Brolin), a cyborg from the future and a tough adversary. Deadpool responds by assembling a band of brothers and sisters, including Colossus (Stefan Kapicic), Bedlam (Terry Crews), Shatterstar (Lewis Tan), Zeitgeist (Bill Skarsgard) and a stunningly ordinary fellow named Peter (Rob Delaney). “Deadpool 2” isn’t for your kids. It’s for the jaded, arrested-development adolescent lurking inside your adult self. *R, 1.59, action*

### CHRIS JONES THEATER “To Catch a Fish”

Should agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives use people with mental disabilities in their sting operations? The answer to that question, it seems to me, would be no. But. In 2013, 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 operations in Milwaukee. “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. *Through July 1 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or [www.timelinetheatre.com](http://www.timelinetheatre.com)*



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The Sea and Cake will perform two shows Wednesday night at the Empty Bottle in Chicago.

### GREG KOT INDIE ROCK The Sea and Cake

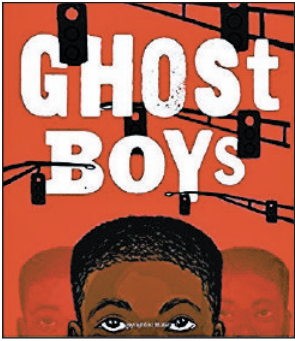
The Sea and Cake had operated as a four-piece since 1994, when it brought together veteran musicians from respected Chicago bands (Sam Prekop and Eric Claridge from Shrimp Boat, Archer Prewitt from the Coctails, John McEntire from Gastr Del Sol and Tortoise) and developed a distinctive sound: rippling indie rock with hints of bossanova cool and the interlocking guitars of West African juju music. *7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave.; \$18-\$20; [www.emptybottle.com](http://www.emptybottle.com)*

### JOHN VON RHEIN CLASSICAL Highland Park Strings

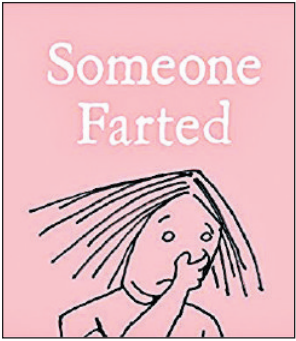
Mother and daughter soloists Lyudmila Lakisova, piano, and Masha Lakisova, violin, join principal conductor Robert Hasty for a free program of Vivaldi, Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky to conclude the orchestra’s 39th season. *3 p.m. Sunday, Highland Park Community House, 433 Vine Ave., Highland Park; [www.hpstrings.org](http://www.hpstrings.org)*



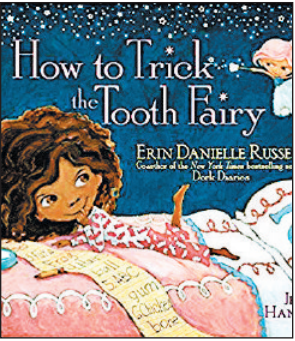
Children’s books roundup



**“Ghost Boys” by Jewell Parker Rhodes, Little, Brown, 224 pages, \$16.99, ages 8-12**  
When we first meet 12-year-old Jerome, he’s dead. Shot by a Chicago police officer who mistook his toy gun for a real one, our hero is narrating the scene from above: “How small I look. Laid out flat, my stomach touching ground. My right knee bent and my brand-new Nikes stained with blood.” As this gripping opening suggests, Rhodes has found a way to tell a grabbed-from-the-headlines story of police violence against black boys that will haunt readers young and old. An unlikely threat, Jerome is pudgy, well-behaved and badly bullied at his South Side school. He’s carrying the toy gun, a loan from a well-meaning friend, when a white police officer opens fire. And then he’s watching his family mourn, attending his killer’s court hearings. He’s a ghost and he’s one of many: each an African-American boy or teen struck down by racism. But why are the ghost boys stuck in the land of the living? And how can they break free? In writing that’s spare and powerful, Rhodes takes us into the hearts and minds of those left behind, and then out into a vast world where ghost boys wander among the living, pursuing their mysterious mission. Rhodes has achieved something remarkable here: a kid’s-eye-view of violence and racism that balances innocence and outrage, wrenching loss and hard-won hope.



**“Someone Farted” by Bruce Eric Kaplan, Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers, 48 pages, \$15.99, ages 4-8.**  
Didn’t know you were looking for the dry humor of a New Yorker cartoon in a children’s book? Me neither. But this surprisingly intelligent take on what happens when a member of the Krupke family farts in the car is a winner. The story begins quietly, with a bright blue car crammed full of Krupkes — mom, dad, Sally and Vinnie — making its way to the grocery store for the “dreaded weekly food shopping.” Sally, rendered in blocky black lines brightened by a wash of color, is the first to raise her voice in protest: “Someone farted.” First come the confirmations and then the accusations. The debate gets so heated, the smell so vile, that the car almost hits a pedestrian. A policeman is called and soon — in a deliciously dark twist — everyone is carted downtown and booked into a jail full of scary-looking kidnappers and thieves. The interactions between the Krupkes and the felons are smart enough for The New Yorker, but sweet enough for kids — and very funny. Kaplan, a New Yorker cartoonist and a writer for “Seinfeld,” gets the little indignities of everyday life right as well as the drama. But the best thing about this book is how fresh and unpredictable it is, page after page, laugh after laugh.



**“How to Trick the Tooth Fairy” by Erin Danielle Russell, illustrated by Jennifer Hansen Rolli, Aladdin, 40 pages, \$17.99, ages 4-8**  
Kaylee has huge brown eyes and a penchant for the color pink, but don’t be fooled by appearances: Our “cute as a button, sharp as a tack” heroine is a prankster in full flower. She dowses passersby with water balloons and surprises her younger sister by waking her up in the middle of the night — dressed as a witch. Santa Claus gets the Kaylee treatment, as does the Tooth Fairy, who reaches for a shiny white tooth and finds a slimy green frog in its place. But the Tooth Fairy, as every child knows, has tricks of her own up her sleeve, and an epic battle of diminutive troublemakers ensues. Russell’s spirited story takes us to a place we haven’t been before, an all-out girl battle (heavy-weight troublemaker division) wrapped up in a sparkly pink bow. No one is calling it in here — not the Fairy, who turns Kaylee into a human ice cream sundae, and not Kaylee, who pretends to apologize, only to best her rival with everything from a bottle of hot sauce to a bubble-gum-shooting slingshot. The action-packed oil paint illustrations capture the delicious delirium, add drama, and hit just the right note of sweetness and spice.

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ASK AMY

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Friend worries about rocky marriage

**Dear Amy:** One of my best and oldest friends is married and expecting her first child with a man I do not like. Typically, I’m aware of their arguments only via her messages, so I keep “two sides to every story” in mind. But the things she reports that he says to her, I just can’t justify.  
She is in her third trimester and has always been a body-conscious person, having dealt with an eating disorder and worked with a therapist. I always shower her with positive affirmations.  
Her husband seems to take all of his frustrations out on her, and when they argue, he brings up arguments or problems from years ago. He has also been very cruel to her about their sex life, bringing up past girlfriends and essentially comparing her with them. This is only a small slice of the toxicity.  
I’ve always felt that he was too dominant and condescending, and before they were married I told her so. She has never held my opinion against me, and in most cases I am the first person she turns to.  
I’ve never suggested she leave her marriage; I offer only support and encouraging words to try to offset any damage he’s done.  
Is it inappropriate for me to say something to him, such as: “I don’t like the way you’re treating my friend?”  
Now that a baby is coming, I worry about the possibility of her suffering from postpartum depression, and because we live in different locations, I can’t make the trip as often as I would like. She said he would not go to counseling. What are your

thoughts?  
— *Conflicted in IL*

**Dear Conflicted:** Before confronting your friend’s husband, you need to fully explore the efficacy of your feedback on his end, as well as the possible consequences to her. He is not likely to give a hoot what you think about his behavior, it won’t inspire him to change, and there is a chance he will find ways to punish her or try to isolate her from your friendship.  
Your friend obviously sees you as a safe and important outlet for talking about her relationship problems, and that might change if you confronted him.  
In addition to being your friend’s rock-solid supporter, I hope you will urge her to seek professional help. Your kindness might not be enough to offset the flaws in their relationship, and if you are worried about her, you should be honest about it. Your consistent message should be “I care about you, and I am here for you.”  
**Dear Amy:** I went to a lovely bridal shower recently. The bride got some very nice presents. However, some guests took it upon themselves to make fun of some of the gifts! Some things they said were hurtful, because the gifts were very thoughtful.  
I gave some nice storage containers that are not inexpensive. I couldn’t believe some of the comments about how cheap they are. I use these containers all the time, and they are awesome!  
What happened to the days when people congratulated the bride and

appreciated the gifts she was given? I was overwhelmed with the thoughtlessness of these people (who were not young), who made rude comments!  
— *Hurt*  
**Dear Hurt:** First of all, giving high-quality storage containers to a bride is genius. These are things that are used every day in every household, and I could imagine this bride thinking of you each time she pulls one out of the cupboard. I’m going to steal your idea.  
I have no explanation for why some people were so rude about some of the gifts the bride was given. Times may have changed, but good manners and graciousness are timeless. It’s a shame these shower thugs don’t realize this. I hope the bride has thanked you enthusiastically.  
**Dear Amy:** “Conservative Mom” is concerned about her daughter’s relationship with a much older man who is “transitioning” to female. Your response was pure PC garbage. This daughter should run from this as fast as she can.  
— *Disgusted*  
**Dear Disgusted:** The daughter didn’t write to me. The mother reported that her daughter’s partner was a nice person and that the daughter was undaunted by this situation. People have the right to partner with the person they love.  
  
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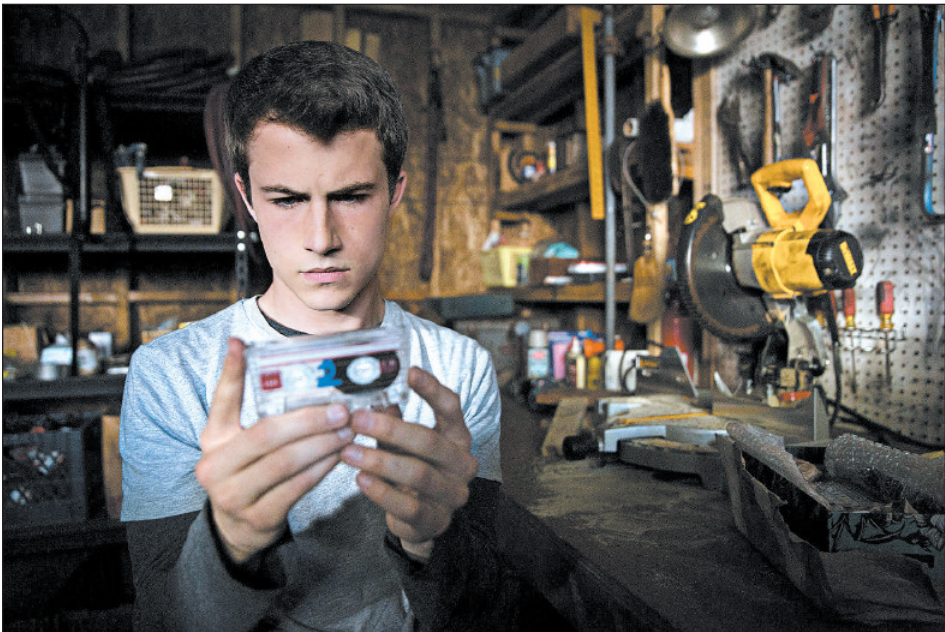
Season 2 of ‘13 Reasons Why’ makes case for its existence

By KEVIN O’KEEFE  
Variety

“I know some people don’t want us to talk about what happened,” Tyler (Devin Druid) says in a voice-over at the start of the second season of “13 Reasons Why.” “But if we don’t talk about it, it’s never going to change. So it’s important for everyone to understand how it all happened. The whole story.”  
This is the very first thing viewers of the new season will hear — well, second, if you include the new trigger warning video featuring members of the cast that plays ahead of the premiere. But the warning and monologue are inter-

twined, because they’re ultimately about the same thing. The warning acknowledges that, while Netflix’s megahit series was well-received in its first season, it also drew plenty of controversy over how it treated its sensitive subject material: suicide, sexual assault, drug abuse and so on.  
But Tyler’s monologue, which we soon learn is delivered from the witness stand, is a defense of Season 2’s very existence. Yes, the creators (including showrunners Brian Yorkey and Diana Son) know of the criticisms. Yes, they know there are questions about why a Season 2 even needed to happen. But their

argument is that the season is necessary — “important,” even. And considering how successful the show has been, the story we see in Season 2 may not even be the end.  
The trial in question, which has compelled troubled gun aficionado Tyler’s testimony, is a lawsuit against Liberty High School by the parents of late student Hannah Baker (Katherine Langford). Hannah’s tapes explaining why she committed suicide provided the narrative arc of Season 1, with each tape focused on a different person in Hannah’s life. The trial serves the same function this season, with each episode centering on a



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Dylan Minnette plays Clay Jensen in “13 Reasons Why.”

particular witness’s testimony.  
The result is something of an inverse of the first season: Instead of Hannah’s voice on the tapes, we hear

the other students, teachers and her parents. They open up parts of the story we didn’t hear in Season 1, though we’re left to decide on our own if we trust them as our narrators.  
Reversing the narrative doesn’t do much to change the core of the series, though. The strengths — the diverse cast, intriguing mystery — remain the same, while the weaknesses — an exploitative edge, inconsistent characterization — have failed to resolve themselves. What is new and improved, however, is Dylan Minnette as Clay Jensen.

Clay is the rock of “13 Reasons Why,” the anchor who keeps us chained to Hannah’s story. No matter whether we disagree with Hannah’s actions, get frustrated with the treatment of rapist baseball player Bryce Walker (Justin Prentice) or would perhaps rather follow the complex, challenging story of survivor Jessica Davis (Alisha Boe), Clay keeps us on track. This is about Hannah, the girl he loved but never got up the guts to tell. This is about his journey to make sure her suicide is avenged — whatever that personally means to him. And this is about his relationship to her and her memory, no matter how many forces of doubt come to challenge that.  
A good deal of the cast is good this season — particularly Kate Walsh as Hannah’s grieving-but-furious mother Olivia — but Minnette stands above the pack. He gives a tour-de-force performance that goes a long way to making “13 Reasons Why’s” second season feel worth the drama.  
Ultimately, for a show as sensitive as this, the viewer’s comfort plays a huge part. For some, it will likely be too much. For the teens who drove the show to massive popularity, Season 2 will likely be just as binge-worthy as the first.

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## WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



## Prince Harry and Meghan Markle

**“Royal Romance: The Marriage of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle”** (7 p.m., CBS): As befits a royal wedding, this two-hour special compiles highlights of events earlier in the day that surrounded the vows taken by Prince Harry and Meghan Markle in London. Expect to hear commentary by Gayle King and Kevin Frazier, who co-anchored CBS’ coverage of the event.

**“Fahrenheit 451”** (7 p.m., 1:05 a.m., HBO): Viewed in a world where political leaders decry unfavorable press as “fake news,” this new adaptation of Ray Bradbury’s classic novel — set in a future where the media are used to calm and manage the masses and history is freely rewritten — is likely to resonate strongly.

**“Royally Ever After”** (8 p.m., Hallmark): Rumor has it that you can find other programming with a royal theme elsewhere today, but this new romance stars Fiona Gubelman (“The Good Doctor”) as Sara, whose fantasy of finding the perfect mate seems to be happening when her boyfriend (Torrance Coombs, “Reign”) proposes to her. Here’s the shocker: He’s actually the prince of a small European country, so he and Sara, a commoner, can’t get married without a special dispensation from his royal parents.

**“Patrick Melrose”** (8 p.m., 12:40 a.m., Showtime): Young actor Sebastian Maltz takes over the role of Patrick at age 9 in the new episode “Never Mind,” which finds the boy enjoying the run of the family’s magical estate in the South of France. An occasional pall falls, however, when Patrick’s autocratic father, David (Hugo Weaving), loses his temper, which explains why his wife, Eleanor (Jennifer Jason Leigh), seeks refuge in booze and pills. Weekend guests are expected, but some shocking events tear Patrick’s world apart.

**“20/20”** (9 p.m., ABC): The day’s events at and around England’s Windsor Castle are recapped by series co-host David Muir and correspondent Deborah Roberts in this special edition of the newsmagazine. Of course, the pivotal moment of the vows said by Prince Harry and Meghan Markle will be included, but so will a look at the turnout by the general British population — and, most likely, by many visitors from around the world — who wanted to get as close as possible to the ceremony.

**“Saturday Night Live”** (10:29 p.m., NBC): Certainly no stranger to this show, Tina Fey returns to wrap up its 43rd season as guest host, marking her sixth time in that role since her days as an “SNL” regular. She comes back to it having conquered new territory — namely, Broadway — with the stage adaptation of “Mean Girls,” which she also wrote in its movie incarnation. Nicki Minaj makes her third appearance as musical guest.

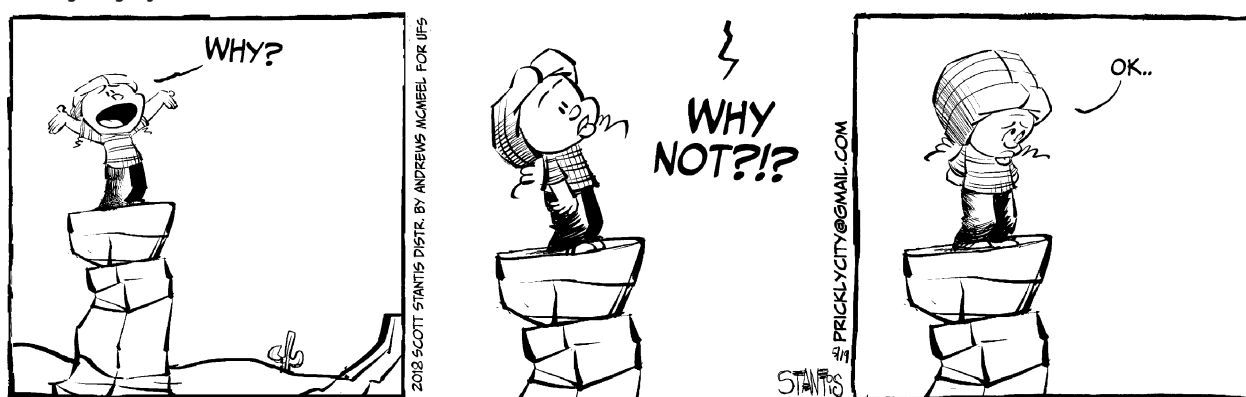
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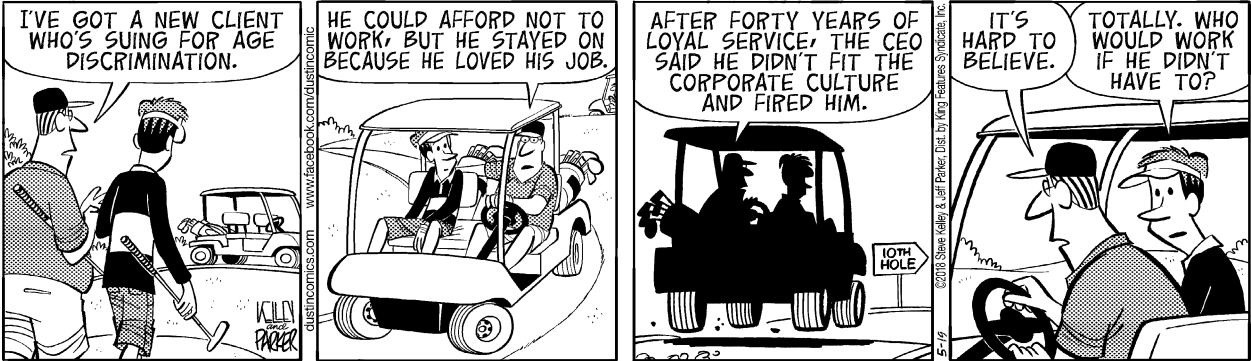




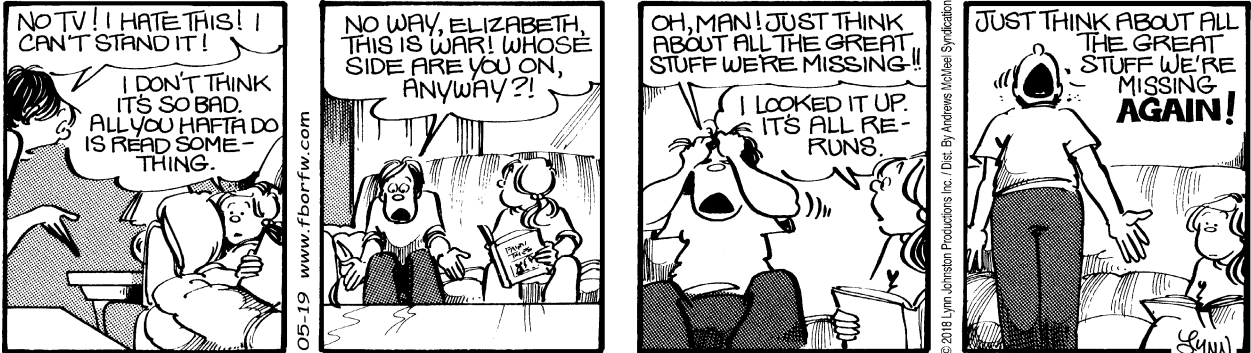




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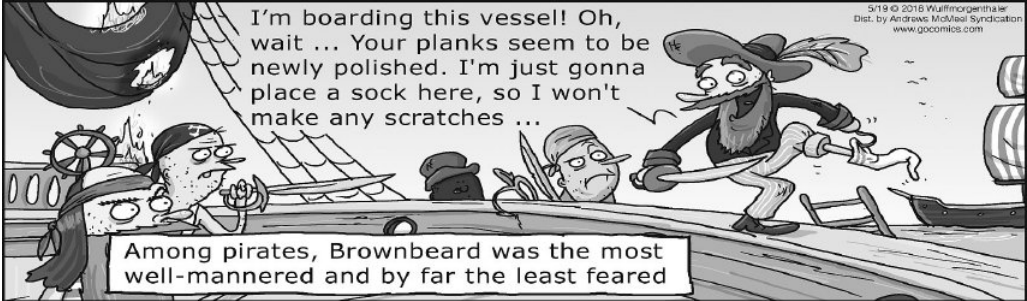
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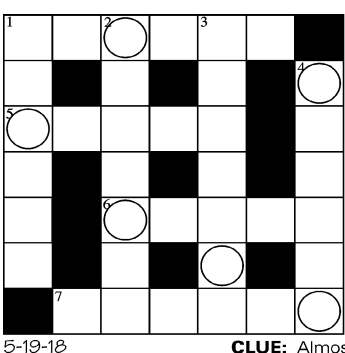
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Trivia Bits

What type of creature is the title character in the 2017 Disney film, "Ferdinand"?  
A) Bull  
B) Elephant  
C) Horse  
D) Space alien  
Friday's answer: Films from Italy have won the most Oscars for best foreign language film, most recently Paolo Sorrentino's "La Grande Bellezza" in 2013.  
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Jumble Crossword

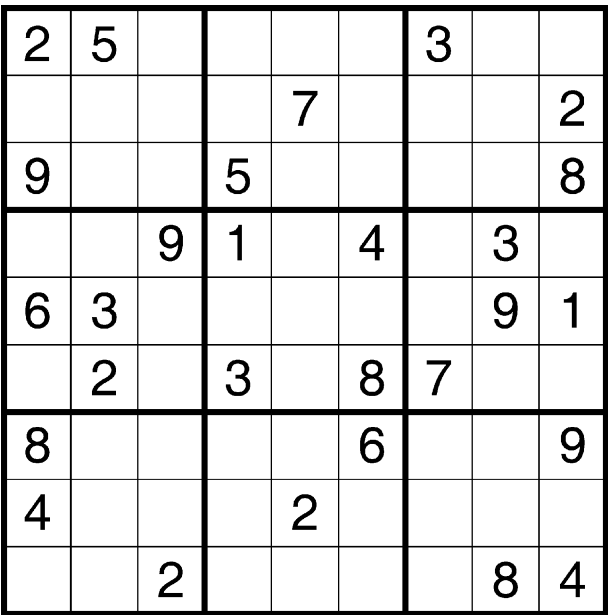


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5. Type of herb  
6. \_\_\_ pad  
7. "On \_\_\_ Ground"  
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2. Acquit  
3. Indebted  
4. Instant  
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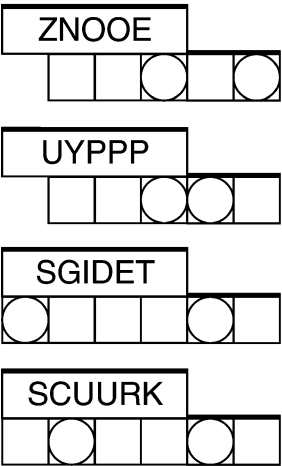
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Friday's solutions

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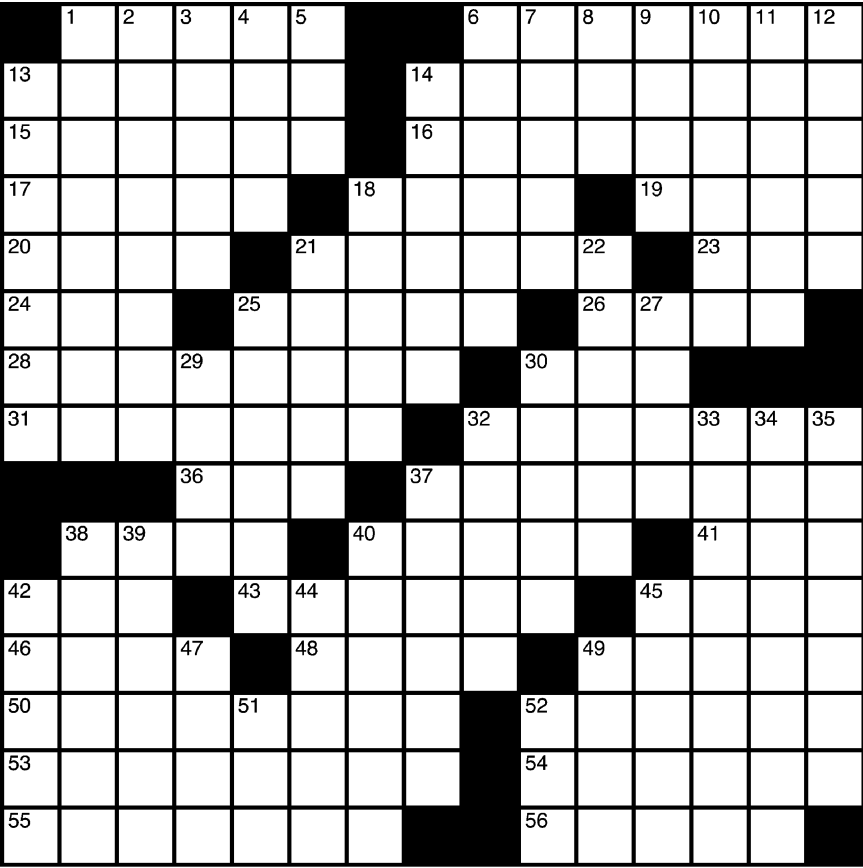
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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Begin another chapter, e.g.
- 6 Gets high at a moment's notice?
- 13 Country name on "The Woman in Me"
- 14 Cell package
- 15 Suppressed guffaw
- 16 Art using locks
- 17 Verbalize
- 18 Double over?
- 19 Grave
- 20 Bit of tinnitulation
- 21 NBA great \_\_\_ Olajuwon
- 23 MIT mentors
- 24 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
- 25 Insert into an email, as a video
- 26 Buckets
- 28 Hard-boiled genre
- 30 Self-titled 2001 album
- 31 Voter's choices
- 32 Worried about losing one's place?

Down

- 36 Spree
- 37 Source of trial figures
- 38 Asian genre influenced by The Beatles
- 40 Throws out
- 41 Debt-laden Wall St. deal
- 42 Small Indian state
- 43 Hardware with elongated heads
- 45 Awestruck
- 46 Game with a 2210 A.D. edition
- 48 Et \_\_\_
- 49 Arcade giant
- 50 Retirement obstacle
- 52 Hint at, with "to"
- 53 Dessert analog to turducken
- 54 Puts on
- 55 George Carlin was the first, briefly
- 56 Firefighter, at times

- 12 Intentionally overlooks
- 13 Make one's eyes pop out
- 14 Nickname for tennis star/prankster Novak Djokovic
- 18 Icon often pictured with wind-blown hair
- 21 Chinese ethnic group
- 22 Ringgit spenders
- 25 Unable to look away
- 27 Passing charge
- 29 Magical power
- 30 Yanks
- 32 Post-fall cabal
- 33 Pressure indicator
- 34 Part of it was a 2016 campaign issue
- 35 Cheap smokes
- 37 Assange of WikiLeaks
- 38 Hum along, say
- 39 Scores, with "a"
- 40 City where Jake Blues was in prison
- 42 Some movie set techs
- 44 Hold-up targets
- 45 Hold-up man?
- 47 "Mayor" author
- 49 One not often hitting the high note
- 51 Leader with a jacket named for him
- 52 Elastic wood

Down

- 1 Slight fiction
- 2 Faddish '80s-'90s hairstyles
- 3 Agents' gathering
- 4 Level with fans
- 5 \_\_\_ trumpet
- 6 Given a sentence to complete
- 7 Manuscript with dense notes?
- 8 Part of a historic 19-Across name
- 9 Hot rod?
- 10 Corrida combatant
- 11 Eponymous explorer of Australia

Friday's solution  
CAST CATS NOAH  
AVOW LTRS PENNE  
BAROFAYON RIOJA  
LIT LUST BEGFOR  
ELATES SLUSHFUN  
OWE KAYOS  
SHAM TYPEAE SCI  
KEYBOAR ARKMEAT  
IRE IMUST OWNS  
CLOSE ADD  
RUGABUSE SIESTA  
ONECAR HASS LOG  
SINKS DEJECTION  
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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On baseball

## Players healthier — but is baseball?

In new world of fitness, clean language, at least give us sacrifice bunts

I'm back covering baseball after 15 years, and I barely recognize what I see.

What is the shortstop doing to the right of second base? Why won't anyone sacrifice bunt? How come the players no longer need a hangover remedy?

Back when I boomeranged between the White Sox and Cubs, from 1998 to 2003, players drank. They supported the local economy by visiting strip clubs. They took stuff that made their heads grow and allowed them to hit bombs across Waveland Avenue.

Now they're more likely to test positive for grape seed extract.

"I'd much rather go home and eat some ice cream than drink the night away," Sox outfielder Trayce Thompson said Thursday. "It's our job — and it's an everyday job."

The beer bottle has been replaced by a game controller.

"I'm not naming names," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said, "but we've had guys who would travel with their own consoles in a special suitcase. The players go back to their (hotel) rooms and play against one another online."

Why else are players sobering up? Social media.

"Everyone holds a camera in their hands," Hahn said.

Media-wise, the players are more polished, more image-conscious. They curse less, if at all.

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JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

Addison Russell follows through on a single to center field, driving in a run in the first inning Friday night. He tied a career high with four hits.

**CUBS 8, REDS 1**

## Heyward feels it

Returning from concussion disabled list, outfielder has new viewpoint as Cubs roll

**BY MARK GONZALES**  
Chicago Tribune

CINCINNATI — Jason Heyward initially believed a 14-inning game May 6 that included two rain delays caused normal soreness the next day.

But a cut lip and subsequent headaches convinced him later that something wasn't right, and the diagnosis of a concussion

made him more empathetic toward victims.

"I never had had a concussion, and I guess it makes a believer out of me," Heyward said.

Heyward was activated from the seven-day concussion disabled list before the Cubs' game Friday night against the Reds at Great American Ball Park, which was delayed 1 hour, 33 minutes because of rain.

The Cubs made up for lost time, collecting five consecutive hits to start the game and coasting to an 8-1 victory. Addison Russell tied a career high with four hits, and his RBI single in the first capped a three-run rally against Homer Bailey.

Heyward lined out as a pinch hitter and played right field in the eighth and ninth innings.

Kyle Schwarber clubbed an RBI double in front of several family members and friends to score Russell in the sixth. Ian Happ drew three intentional

walks, the most for a Cubs player since Andre Dawson had five against the Reds on May 22, 1990.

Jon Lester, whose start was pushed back due to Thursday's postponement at Atlanta, limited the Reds to one run on two hits over his six innings.

"(Lester) is throwing the ball exactly where he wants to," manager Joe Maddon said.

As for Heyward, he had collided with the right-field wall in an unsuccessful attempt to catch

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**RANGERS 12, SOX 5**

## Fulmer demoted after rough start

The White Sox send Carson Fulmer to Triple A after he gave up eight earned runs in two innings Friday in a loss to the Rangers. **Page 3**

**NBA DRAFT COMBINE**

## Versatile Duke big man looking to expand game

Carter's skills, upside may be compatible with Bulls' rebuild

**BY K.C. JOHNSON**  
Chicago Tribune

Elton Brand. Jay Williams. Luol Deng. Chris Duhon. Carlos Boozer. Mike Dunleavy.

The Bulls have employed so many former Duke stars over the years that the upset would be if they didn't have interest in Wendell Carter Jr., who just happens to possess the game that fits executive vice president John Paxson's current buzzword — "versatility" — and projects to fit well in today's NBA.

Indeed, Carter interviewed with Bulls' brass this week at the NBA draft combine.

"I know they want to get up and down the court more," Carter said. "The NBA game is definitely changing. Our era, there are no

**ON THE CLOCK**  
33 days until the NBA draft. The Bulls own the seventh and 22nd picks in Round 1.

more true centers anymore. They want to have people who are versatile and can shoot from the outside, can guard the perimeter. That's something I've been working on."

Carter is a 6-foot-10 big man who has drawn draft comps to Celtics All-Star Al Horford and projects to be on the board when the Bulls use their No. 7 pick at the June 21 NBA draft. Like Villanova small forward Mikal Bridges, who also is expected to be available, he fits the typical draft profile for the Paxson-Gar Forman management regime.

One subject Carter aced? Lauri Markkanen.

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PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

**"They're both quick and their mechanics are the same. They just glide over the ground."**

— Trainer Bob Baffert on Justify and American Pharoah

**PREAKNESS STAKES**

## Justify just might give Baffert another jewel

Derby winner appears cut from same mold as American Pharoah

**BY CHILDS WALKER**  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The comparisons were inevitable.

One of the most famous trainers in thoroughbred racing, Bob Baffert, brings a talented Kentucky Derby champion to the Preakness just three years after he ended a 37-year Triple Crown drought with another horse who seemed to float above the dirt.

It's impossible to talk about Justify, the 1-2 favorite for Saturday's 143rd Preakness, without bringing up American Pharoah.

Even the setting for Justify's attempt — a Pimlico Race Course track that has been pounded by four consecutive days of rain — seems designed to evoke Pharoah's Preakness run from

**143RD PREAKNESS**  
Post time: 5:45 p.m. Sat., NBC-5

three years ago, when he roared out of the mud and mist to win by seven lengths.

Everyone remembers his historic victory three weeks later at Belmont Park. But it was the Preakness in which American Pharoah stamped himself a great horse.

Can Justify do the same? "They're superior horses," Baffert said, drawing the comparison. "They're both quick and their mechanics are the same. They just glide over the ground."

Justify is about 100 pounds heavier, hence Baffert terming him the LeBron James to American Pharoah's Michael Jordan. "King Kong," rival trainer D. Wayne Lukas called him Friday morning.

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NBA

# Bowen hopes for positive feedback

Forced to sit out the college season, his aim is to get pros to notice

By SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

Brian Bowen II had not played in a meaningful game in about a year when he stepped on the court Thursday afternoon at Quest Multisport with dozens of NBA scouts in attendance.

Unlike other prospects auditioning at the draft combine, Bowen's stay-in-school-or-leave-for-the-pros dilemma is uniquely complex. And he knows it.

"This is my career on the line, honestly," he told reporters after his scrimmage and workouts.

Bowen, a former Louisville signee, was the most prominent recruit affected last season by the FBI investigation into corruption in college basketball. While other potential draftees such as Wendell Carter Jr., Collin Sexton and Miles Bridges were cleared to play despite reportedly being mentioned in FBI documents, Bowen sat out the entire season.

The investigation revealed allegations that Bowen's family received \$100,000 for his commitment to Louisville. Cardinals coach Rick Pitino was fired in the fallout, and Bowen transferred to South Carolina in January.

Now he awaits an NCAA ruling on his eligibility. But time is running out.

As an early NBA draft entrant who has not signed with an agent, Bowen has until May 30 to withdraw from the draft and return to school. The 6-foot-7 wing's game might not be NBA-ready, but he might have no other option.

"I feel I've dealt with it pretty well," Bowen said. "I just want to get the best feedback I can."

"This invite (to the combine) was really huge for me. Whenever I get the best feedback, I'm going to make my decision."

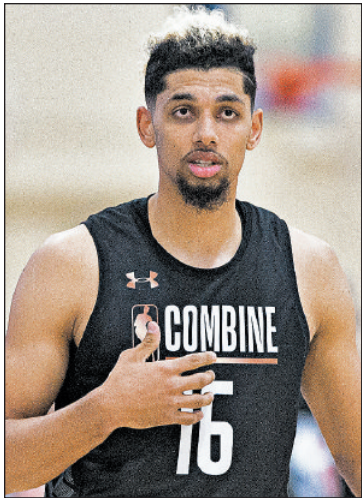
Bowen declined to discuss details of the FBI investigation but said the ordeal is "the biggest thing I've ever been through."

He scored five points during Thursday's scrimmage with one rebound and one assist in nine minutes but also turned the ball over six times. Bowen worked out for the Celtics, Nets, Spurs, Hawks and Jazz and has eight interviews scheduled.

"I've just got to get my groove back," he said. "It's been a while. I haven't played a legit game in so long (that) I just have to get my feel back."

"I have tremendous confidence in myself. I know I can play much better."

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After missing the 2017-18 college season, Brian Bowen II is hoping to impress at the NBA combine.



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Wendell Carter Jr. believes college athletes should be able to be compensated beyond their scholarships.

# Righteous ruckus

Thoughtful NBA hopefuls like Carter, Wagner add contributions to compensation conversation

Like any good son, Wendell Carter Jr. smiled and defended his mother.

"My mom is my mom," the former Duke star said Friday at the NBA draft combine. "She has her opinions and she doesn't mind sharing them."

Kylia Carter has been a vocal critic of the NCAA, joining a growing chorus of college sports fans, players and analysts who point out the hypocrisy of the organization when it comes to how they value athletes financially.

On a panel discussion at the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics recently, she criticized the NCAA for barring players from earning money off their talents or their names while coaches and administrators make millions.

"You've paid for a child to come to your school to do what you wanted them to do for you, for free, and you made a lot of money when he did that, and you have all these rules in place that say he cannot share in any of that," Kylia Carter, a former player at Mississippi, said according to ESPN. "The only other time when labor does not get paid but yet someone else gets profits and the labor is black and the profit is white, is in slavery."

The conversation that followed — among many fans and media — fixated on the final word in that sentence. It's not surprising. America is not great at talking about race in a nuanced way, which is what Kylia Carter was attempting like others before her.

Her son, who is projected as a lottery pick in the June 21 draft and who could go to the Bulls at



SHANNON RYAN  
On college basketball

No. 7, acknowledged that complexity.

"A lot of people probably thought what she was saying that players are slaves and coaches are slave owners," he said. "That's not what she was saying at all. It's the fact that when you do go to college you're not paid

for working for someone above us, and the person above us is making all the money. ... A lot of players would go straight out of high school instead of forcing them to go for one year of college which doesn't do much in terms of academics."

Carter, who played one season at Duke and also considered playing at Harvard, is known for his classroom smarts. His opinion on this topic — an opinion formed through personal experience like other college basketball players — should be considered and valued.

The sport is facing a crossroads in the wake of the Rice Commission report, a possible end to the one-and-done NBA rule that requires players like Carter to attend college for a season, and growing support for players to earn compensation from their name, image and likeness.

We've heard from former Secretary of State and current Stanford professor Condoleezza Rice, who headed a commission that recommended maintaining the amateur model. Media like ESPN analyst Jay Bilas — a frequent vocal NCAA critic — have a platform. Coaches and conference commissioners often are asked to weigh in.

But the players mostly talk among themselves, Carter said.

"It was kind of a thing you have to live with," he said. "We weren't going to cause a ruckus

or anything. Just playing and getting the work done."

His mother's points were valid — and they deserve to be examined in a complex way, including the component of race.

In a 2017 nationwide poll conducted by the Washington Post and the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 54 percent of black Americans supported paying college athletes based on revenue they generate, while 59 percent of white Americans opposed. While 66 percent of Americans are in favor of athletes earning revenue from their name or likeness, almost 90 percent of black fans polled were in favor while 60 percent of white fans approved.

Moe Wagner, a German-born white player, was almost hesitant to broach the topic with reporters. Not because he didn't have an opinion but because he worried he would be taken out of context.

He asked reporters to approach him again in two years to get his full opinion. He's right to think that we're not up for an intelligent discussion as has been proven too often with sophomore debates about paying players.

Wagner did offer this: He loved his college experience. He's not ungrateful. He joked about not paying taxes and living a carefree life.

But he added about the pay disparity, "The model the way it is is never seen like that — the economy — anywhere (else) in the world."

He added, "But who am I to complain?"

We need to get to a point where pointing out this disparity isn't about being grateful or ungrateful, deserving or undeserving. Carter's points — and his mom's — are valuable to help figure out what's right and wrong with the NCAA.

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PLAYOFFS

# Celtics unfazed by road troubles

Up 2-0 as East finals shift to Cleveland, 'our confidence is high'

Associated Press

Home-court advantage has proved to be a valuable commodity for the Celtics this postseason.

They are 9-0 at TD Garden and have blistered opponents early in games, shooting 47 percent from the field and 39 percent on 3-pointers. That often has helped the Celtics build leads that enable them to withstand opponents' second-half runs.

But after boasting the NBA's third-best road record during the season, the Celtics have looked like a totally different team in the playoffs. They are 1-4 away from their building and have seen their shooting numbers dip to 41 percent overall and 31 percent from beyond the arc.

That can't persist if the Celtics are going to have success as the Eastern Conference finals shift to Cleveland for Game 3 on Saturday.

Marcus Smart, who was all over the court in the Celtics' Game 2 victory, didn't take any offense to Cavaliers coach Tyronn Lue's comment that the Celtics have "shown they haven't played that well on the road."

"We haven't played well — we know that," Smart said. "We understand that other teams see that and try to exploit it, but that's the beauty about this game: It just takes one game."

"Things change. Our confidence is high, (so) who knows?"

Coach Brad Stevens thought his team seemed a little "shell-shocked" in Milwaukee during the first round, when after taking a 2-0 series lead it was promptly blown out 116-92 in Game 3. The Celtics lost all three road games in that series.

"We took a punch in the mouth right when guys came out," Smart said. "They surprised us a little bit. We can't afford to be surprised this time around."

"We're just trying to make it as hard as we can on (the Cavaliers) to win a game and execute whatever plan Brad has for us."

Stevens isn't sure the Cavaliers have played to their full potential yet.

"We've all seen them play at an elite level for a long time," he said. "They've got a lot of guys (who) have been there, done that, and we're expecting that every game we're going to have to play better to have a chance to win."

One reason the Celtics have had success so far is their willingness to challenge LeBron James defensively.

"We got a bunch of young guys trying to make names for themselves in this league," Jaylen Brown said. "Why not come out and play hard? Everybody says we're playing with house money anyway, so why not come out with the energy level that we need and try to do something special?"

CONFERENCE FINALS

East | G3: Celtics at Cavaliers, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN  
West | G3: Rockets at Warriors, 7 p.m. Sunday, TNT

# Versatile Carter could prove a perfect fit for Bulls at 7th pick

Bulls, from Page 1

"Great player," Carter said. "I was just thinking me and him playing together on the court would be definitely a killer."

Two things stood out from Carter's media session Friday at Quest Multisport: He's both a team player in that he will adjust his role to help try to win. But he's also very excited for his game to expand at the NBA level.

To wit: Here's his answer when asked about the unexpected eligibility of Marvin Bagley III, who starred in his lone season at Duke and is projected to be a top-four pick.

"Bagley is a phenomenal player. He came into college basketball and did what he was supposed to

do," Carter said. "My role changed a little bit. But I'm a winner. Whatever situation I come into, I automatically buy in. The coaches just want to win. And I want to win too. So whatever they ask me to do, if it's just rebounding and blocking shots and setting good picks, I'm willing to do that just to win."

That's four "win" and zero statistical mentions in one answer. For the record, Carter averaged 13.5 points and 9.1 rebounds to Bagley's 21 points and 11.1 rebounds in their lone shared season with the Blue Devils.

Every Carter answer suggested he can do more.

"For the most part, I think college does put a limitation on a lot of players," he said. "The NBA,

**"He has a really good basketball IQ and a great feel for the game."**

— Grayson Allen on Wendell Carter Jr.

I think that's more my realm where I can show what I can do. I'm a competitor, especially on the defensive end. I've been working on my lateral quickness so I can guard guards in pick-and-roll actions. On the offensive end, I didn't get to show much of it at Duke. But I think I'm pretty versatile in (that) I can bring the ball up the court. I'm able to shoot

it from deep and from all three levels."

Teammate Grayson Allen agreed.

"He has a really good basketball IQ and a great feel for the game. He's one of the most versatile guys I've played with," Allen said. "He can do a lot with his strength and post scoring. But when we played (North Carolina), he trailed a ball screen and shot a 3."

Bridges, who didn't participate in the combine, offers defensive versatility from the wing. His "D-and-3" ability projects to fit seamlessly into Paxson's publicly stated largest team need.

"In the locker room, he's a fun-loving guy. On the court, he's all serious business," teammate Donte DiVincenzo said. "He's

more of a guy who leads by example. And guys follow suit."

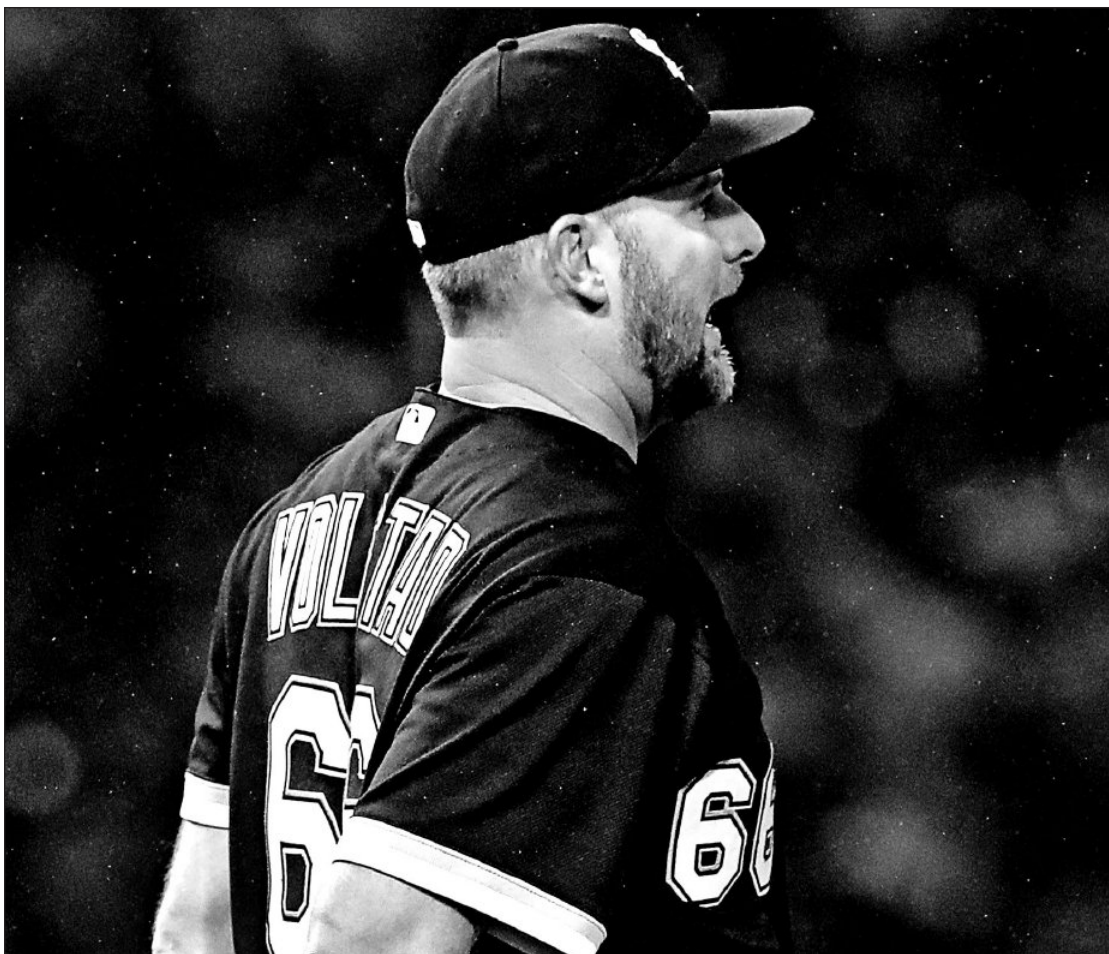
Added Omari Spellman, another teammate: "He always has my back, on and off the court. He's definitely somebody you want on your side. He shoots, defends and competes. I don't think he has a weakness."

**Layups:** Paul Zipser, whose \$1.5 million deal is non-guaranteed until July 18 and could be waived, underwent surgery Friday in Germany to repair a fractured left foot. ... Associate head coach Jim Boylen interviewed for the Hornets' head coaching job that went to Spurs assistant James Borrego.

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## RANGERS 12, WHITE SOX 5



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Sox reliever Chris Volstad reacts after allowing a grand slam Friday night to the Rangers' Shin-Soo Choo.

# Reset button

Fulmer optioned to Triple A after struggling again

BY ANDY MARTINEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Manager Rick Renteria and the White Sox continue to insist they have faith in Carson Fulmer to become a quality starting pitcher in the major leagues.

The right-hander moved farther away from that goal Friday night, when he again struggled mightily before being optioned to Triple-A Charlotte after the game.

"This is just a little reset," Renteria said after the Sox's 12-5 loss to the Rangers at Guaranteed Rate Field. "Right now he's still a starter."

Fulmer allowed eight runs in two-plus innings after Renteria gave him a pregame vote of confidence.

"I very rarely lose confidence in anybody," Renteria said before the game. "But he's one of the guys that least of all I'd be worried about his confidence."

Fulmer hit Delino DeShields on the game's first pitch, walked Shin-Soo Choo on four pitches and gave up three runs in the first inning. Fulmer walked five, hit two batters and surrendered the bases loaded and no outs in the third.

Chris Volstad took over and got two quick outs but then surrendered a grand slam to Choo. It was the third straight start Fulmer (2-4) failed to make it past the fourth inning, and his ERA rose to 8.07.

"No matter how it goes, he's ready for the next outing," Renteria said. "He is a cerebral person as well so he does want to understand what it is that's going on or not going on, things he can improve upon."

The White Sox fell to 11-30, the worst 41-game start in franchise history, and are 4-16 at home.

**Delmonico breaks finger:** Nicky Delmonico suffered a broken bone in the middle finger of his right hand and is expected to miss four to six weeks, per a team release.

Delmonico was hit by a 92 mph fastball from Rangers starter Matt Moore and immediately fell to the ground.

Delmonico, who was slashing .226/.331/.304 with a homer and seven RBIs going into Friday's game, was replaced by Leury Garcia in the outfield.

**Farquhar update:** Reliever Danny Farquhar, who suffered a brain hemorrhage from a ruptured aneurysm April 20, visited his teammates in the clubhouse before Friday night's game.

It was Farquhar's second visit to Guaranteed Rate Field since he was released on May 7 from Rush University Medical Center.

"He looks really, really good," Renteria said. "He brought his kids with him, his wife and his sister-in-law. It was nice to see him."

Farquhar even brought cookies and other sweets for the team.

"I'll end up passing by there and grabbing one or three," Renteria said with a smile.

**Extra innings:** Tim Anderson led off for the Sox for the fifth time this season and singled to right field in his first at-bat. Anderson is 5-for-5 in at-bats leading off a game. ... A pair of Sox pitching prospects had strong performances Friday night. Michael Kopech went seven shutout innings, striking out nine and allowing two hits and two walks in Triple-A Charlotte's 1-0 victory over Columbus. At advanced Class A Winston-Salem, Dylan Cease went six shutout innings, striking out six and allowing just two hits in Winston-Salem's 6-0 victory over Down East.

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TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
DeShields cf	4	2	0	0	.243
Choo dh	3	2	2	4	.254
Kiner-Falefa 3b	3	1	0	1	.254
Mazara rf	4	2	2	0	.283
Profar ss	4	2	2	3	.232
Gallo lf	5	0	3	3	.207
Odor 2b	5	1	0	1	.172
Chirinos c	4	1	1	0	.200
Guzman 1b	3	1	0	0	.195
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Anderson ss	4	2	2	0	.240
Delmonico lf	1	0	0	0	.224
1-Garcia pr-If	3	0	0	0	.260
Abreu 1b	4	2	2	2	.293
Davidson 3b	3	0	1	2	.246
Castillo c	5	0	1	1	.248
Palka dh	5	0	2	0	.268
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	.269
Engel cf	4	0	0	0	.186
Thompson rf	4	1	0	0	.111
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	

Texas	315	000	003-12	10	1
WHITE SOX	210	200	000-5	9	1

1-run for Delmonico in the 2nd. **E:** Profar (8), Engel (3). **LOB:** Texas 5, White Sox 10. **2B:** Gallo (6), Abreu 2 (11), Davidson (6). **HR:** Choo (6), off Volstad. **RBIs:** Choo 4 (21), Kiner-Falefa (12), Profar 3 (18), Gallo 3 (30), Odor (6), Abreu 2 (23), Davidson 2 (27), Castillo (13). **SB:** DeShields (8). **SP:** Kiner-Falefa. **S:** Kiner-Falefa. **SO:** Mazara (1), Gallo (2), Odor (2), Chirinos (2), Guzman (1), Anderson (2), Garcia (1), Abreu (1), Davidson (1), Castillo (2), Palka (1), Thompson (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 4 (Mazara, Odor, Chirinos 2); White Sox 5 (Anderson, Castillo 3, Moncada). **RISP:** Texas 5 for 16; White Sox 3 for 10. **Runners moved up:** DeShields, Profar. **GIDP:** Guzman. **DP:** Chicago 1 (Anderson, Davidson, Abreu).

TEXAS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Moore	3⅓	5	5	4	3	5	7.99
Chavez, W.2-0	2⅓	3	0	0	0	1	4.33
Claudio	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0	5.06
Barnette	1	0	0	1	3	3	3.18
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fulmer, L.2-4	2	3	8	8	5	2	8.07
Volstad	4	2	1	1	0	2	4.12
Burnmer	2	1	0	0	0	2	3.68
Soria	1	4	3	2	0	2	5.65

Fulmer pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd. **Inherited runners-scored:** Chavez 2-2, Volstad 3-2. **HBP:** Fulmer 2 (DeShields,Profar), Moore (Delmonico). **WP:** Fulmer, Chavez. **Umpires:** H, D.J. Reyburn; 1B, Scott Barry; 2B, Angel Hernandez; 3B, Paul Nauert. **Time:** 3:52. **A:** 16,373 (40,615).

**HOW THEY SCORED**  
**RANGERS FIRST:** DeShields hit by pitch. DeShields stole second. Choo walked. Kiner-Falefa sacrificed, DeShields to third. Choo to second. Mazara walked. Profar singled, scoring DeShields and Choo. Mazara to third. Gallo singled, scoring Mazara. Profar to third. Odor struck out. Chirinos grounded out. **Three runs. Rangers 3-0.**  
**WHITE SOX FIRST:** Anderson walked. Delmonico flied out. Abreu doubled, scoring Anderson. Davidson struck out. Castillo singled, scoring Abreu. Palka singled, Castillo flied. Moncada grounded out. **Two runs. Rangers 3-2.**  
**RANGERS SECOND:** Guzman walked. Guzman to second on Fulmer's wild pitch. DeShields flied out. Guzman to third. Choo walked. Kiner-Falefa sacrificed, scoring Guzman. Choo to second. Mazara struck out. Guzman to second. Mazara struck out. **One run. Rangers 4-2.**  
**WHITE SOX SECOND:** Engel fouled out. Thompson safe on Profar's error. Anderson struck out. Delmonico hit by pitch, Thompson to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Thompson, L. Garcia, running for Delmonico to third. Davidson walked. Castillo struck out. **One run. Rangers 4-3.**  
**RANGERS THIRD:** Profar hit by pitch. Gallo singled, Profar to third. Odor reached on fielder's choice, scoring Profar, Gallo to second. Chirinos walked, Gallo to third. Odor to second. Volstad pitching. Guzman struck out. DeShields grounded into fielder's choice. Gallo out at home. Odor to third. Chirinos to second. Choo homered, scoring Odor. Chirinos and DeShields. Kiner-Falefa grounded out. **Five runs. Rangers 9-3.**  
**WHITE SOX FOURTH:** Thompson struck out. Anderson walked. L. Garcia struck out. Abreu walked, Anderson to second. Chavez pitching. Anderson to third, Abreu to second on Chavez's wild pitch. Davidson doubled, scoring Anderson and Abreu. Castillo flied out. **Two runs. Rangers 9-5.**  
**RANGERS FIFTH:** Soria pitching. Choo singled. Kiner-Falefa reached on fielder's choice. Choo out at second. Mazara singled. Kiner-Falefa to second. Profar singled, scoring Kiner-Falefa, Mazara to second. Mazara to third, Profar to second on Engel's error. Gallo doubled, scoring Mazara and Profar. Odor struck out. Chirinos struck out. **Three runs. Rangers 12-5.**

## Players healthier — but is baseball?

Greenstein, from Page 1

(Where have you gone, Mark Grace?)

The only reliable F-bomber in the Sox clubhouse is pitching coach Don Cooper, who played for the Yankees in the mid-'80s, for chrissake.

Their language is cleaner because reporters record or take video of the interviews, rather than jotting down some sanitized version of what's said.

Managers are also less likely to bark at reporters after a bad game or dumb question. The Q&A takes place in an antiseptic interview room and is aired on live TV. The players get about 20 minutes to cool off and check Twitter mentions on their phones.

When pitcher Jaime Navarro slammed his fellow Sox as a "bunch of dead dogs" at Tiger Stadium, every teammate heard him. Now many visiting clubhouses are larger, though Wrigley Field's remains cramped. "Excuse me ... no, excuse me," is the soundtrack of the room.

Many aspects of the game have disappeared. The neighborhood play has moved on, a victim

of replay review. (Just ask Yolmer Sanchez.) Also taboo in the replay era: oversliding.

Managers get less exercise now, as there's no need to run to first base to argue a call. Hats stay on their heads. Bases remain fixed in the dirt. What a shame.

Managers no longer go with their gut. They go with their analytics department.

They might trust their eyes, but they're mesmerized by video. Sox manager Rick Renteria and bench coach Joe McEwing watch hours and hours of it before each game.

There's a seven-day disabled list for concussions, a 10-day DL for manipulating the roster. (Wink wink, Joe Maddon.)

Speaking of Maddon, the Cubs manager has been known to roster nine relievers. Two decades ago, six was the industry standard. That, of course, was before bullpenning entered the lexicon.

Hitters used to care about batting average. Now it's launch angle and exit velocity.

Pitchers used to get paid for victories. And they strived to accumulate these things called complete games.

There was no PitchTrax or Pitchcast or whatever you want to call it. We had to ask the hitters about called third strikes they disputed. Asked how much a pitch missed by, Ruben Sierra held his hands 12 inches apart and said, "About a foot."

Back then, hitters were somewhat embarrassed to strike out. But there was no shame in bunting.

Ricky Gutierrez led the National League in 2000 with 16 sacrifices. In 1998, Neifi Perez sac-bunted 22 times. Now squaring around is almost exclusively for pitchers. No position player has led the NL in sacrifices since 2011.

Some games were actually shorter than "Titanic." The Sox's 2003 season opener lasted 2 hours, 5 minutes. Their May 6 game that year clocked 1:49. God bless Mark Buehrle.

In the time it took you to read this column, Buehrle could have watered the field, retired 27 batters and knocked out a six-pack.

My guy.

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## CUBS 8, REDS 1

### CUBS NOTES

# Start still elusive for Montgomery

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CINCINNATI — Cubs left-hander Mike Montgomery knows the fickle weather eventually will allow him to start a game this season, so he wasn't overly distraught after being deprived of a start in Saturday's doubleheader against the Reds.

"It's a long year," said Montgomery, mindful that he didn't make his first start in 2017 until the 84th game. "The next time something pops up, I'll be ready for that too."

Montgomery admitted he was disappointed but understands he was helpless after Thursday's rainout in Atlanta caused the rotation to be shuffled and eliminated him from consideration to start Saturday.

In the meantime, Montgomery said he will stay sharp so he can remain in contention as a spot starter or if the Cubs opt for a six-man rotation, as they did on a temporary basis in the second half of 2016.

"I have to put myself in a position to be in that conversation, and I've done that the last couple of weeks," said Montgomery, who has a 1.04 ERA in his last six appearances. "To keep doing that

moving forward is what I'm focused on."

The bullpen struggled during Montgomery's eight starts from early June through mid-July last season, but he believes the depth is ample enough to cover his relief innings if he shifts to the rotation on an extended basis.

And dialogue with manager Joe Maddon has alleviated some of Montgomery's disappointment from last winter, when it became clear he wouldn't be given a firm chance to start.

"My relationship with Joe is very good," Montgomery said. "We talk about things and joke around, even about roles, and that's pretty unique."

Said Maddon: "I was looking forward to his start, but it didn't play out this way. I know he's young, but he's just getting beyond considered young. You have to be eager at that point. The best I can do is stay in touch with him."

**Extra innings:** Kyle Hendricks will start the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, followed by Jose Quintana. ... Left-hander Randy Rosario, who was optioned to Triple-A Iowa to make room for Jason Heyward, is a strong candidate to be added as the 26th pitcher for the doubleheader.



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY  
Jon Lester delivers in the second inning Friday night. He gave up one run on two hits with eight strikeouts in six innings against the Reds.

# Heyward back as Cubs cruise, support Lester

Cubs, from Page 1

Dexter Fowler's game-winning home run for the Cardinals on May 6 in St. Louis, and he subsequently was diagnosed with a concussion.

He says he can empathize with other athletes who have battled through concussions.

"Not that I didn't believe it before," said Heyward, who flied to center as a pinch hitter in the eighth. "Going through it, you feel for anyone who goes through it, like football players. That stuff is scary because you don't feel like yourself. And then you don't see anything wrong with you physically, but there's something that's not right."

In his first comments since being placed on the DL, Heyward said the Cubs medical staff told him that it's common to experience delayed symptoms of a concussion. Heyward didn't really start to feel better until Monday, and he added that his energy started to feel normal Wednesday.

That was the same day he performed more baseball work, as strength/conditioning coordinator Tim Buss threw popups that required Heyward to make over-the-shoulder catches to ensure his balance.

"The whole process was a weird thing," said Heyward, adding that bouts of normalcy were misleading.

"That's definitely the hard part of it. Day 3 I woke and said, 'I feel good,' and I got to the field and wasn't anywhere near normal."

Maddon said Heyward, batting .224 in 30 games, will start one game of Saturday's doubleheader as well as Sunday's series finale. Heyward said he would continue to play aggressively.

"That's who he is and a big part of his game," Maddon said. "A big contribution is what he does with his glove."

Heyward's return creates a dilemma for Maddon in distributing playing time for Albert Almora Jr., Ben Zobrist, Schwarber and Happ.

"We spread it out very good," Maddon said.

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Zobrist rf-If	4	1	1	0	.286
Bryant 3b	6	1	2	0	.303
Rizzo 1b	6	1	2	2	.202
Contreras c	6	1	0	1	.287
Russell ss	4	1	4	1	.273
Schwarber lf	3	1	1	1	.244
Wilson	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Heyward ph-rf	1	0	0	0	.224
Baez 2b	5	0	1	1	.264
Happ cf-If	2	0	1	0	.238
Hancock p	0	0	0	0	.000
Montgomery p	1	0	0	0	.000
Lester p	2	0	0	1	.118
a-Almora ph-cf	1	1	0	0	.295
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Peraza ss	4	0	0	0	.263
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	.325
Suarez 3b	1	0	0	0	.294
Stephens p	1	0	0	0	.000
Brice p	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Cruz ph	1	0	0	0	.154
Votto 1b	3	0	0	0	.284
Duval lf	3	1	1	1	.194
Winker rf	3	0	0	0	.252
Barnhart c	3	0	0	0	.267
Baez p	1	0	0	0	.071
Blandino 3b	1	0	0	0	.274
Hamilton cf	3	0	0	0	.207
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	

CUBS	301	020	011-8	15	0
Cincinnati	001	010	000-1	2	1

a-grounded out for Lester in the 7th. b-lined out for Wilson in the 8th. c-struck out for Brice in the 9th. **E:** Gennett (5). **LOB:** Cubs 14, Cincinnati 3. **2B:** Bryant (13), Schwarber (5), Happ (5). **HR:** Duval (9), off Lester. **RBIs:** Rizzo 2 (25), Contreras (20), Russell (10), Schwarber (18), Baez (37), Lester (2), Duval (24). **SB:** Russell (2). **S:** Lester. **SO:** Bryant (2), Baez (1), Happ (1), Lester (1), Gennett (2), Stephens (1), c-Cruz (1), Votto (1), Duval (1), Winker (1), Barnhart (3), Bailey (1), Blandino (1), Hamilton (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 8 (Zobrist, Bryant, Schwarber, Happ 2, Lester 3). **RISP:** Cubs 4 for 19. **Runners moved up:** Baez 2, Almora, Bryant. **GIDP:** Contreras, Baez, Suarez. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Bryant, Baez, Rizzo); Cincinnati 2 (Gennett, Peraza, Votto), (Blandino, Gennett, Votto).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, W.4-1	6	2	1	1	1	8	2.52
Wilson	1	0	0	0	1	3	3.12
Hancock	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.84
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.68
CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bailey, L.1-6	4⅓	10	6	6	5	3	6.11
Stephens	3⅓	5	1	1	1	2	4.50
Brice	1	0	1	1	2	0	4.50

**Inherited runners-scored:** Stephens 2-0. **Umpires:** H, Jim Reynolds; 1B, Pat Hoberg; 2B, Ben May; 3B, John Tumpance. **Time:** 3:17. **A:** 22,060 (42,319).

**HOW THEY SCORED**  
**CUBS FIRST:** Zobrist singled. Bryant doubled, Zobrist to third. Rizzo singled, scoring Zobrist, Bryant to third. Contreras singled, Bryant scored, Rizzo to second. Russell singled, Rizzo scored, Contreras to third. Russell to second on throw. Schwarber popped out. Baez struck out. Happ walked. Lester grounded out. **Three runs. Cubs 3-0.**  
**CUBS THIRD:** Contreras singled. Russell singled. Contreras to second. Schwarber walked. Contreras to third. Russell to second. Baez grounded into double play, scoring Contreras, Russell to third, Contreras out at second. Happ walked. Lester struck out. **One run. Cubs 4-0.**  
**CUBS FIFTH:** Russell singled. Schwarber doubled scoring Russell. Baez grounded out. Schwarber to third. Happ walked. Lester sacrificed, scoring Schwarber, Happ to second. Zobrist walked. Stephens pitching. Bryant anchored. **Two runs. Cubs 6-0.**  
**REDS NINTH:** Duval homered. Winker grounded out. Barnhart struck out. Blandino struck out. **One run. Cubs 6-1.**  
**CUBS EIGHTH:** Bryant struck out. Rizzo singled. Contreras singled, Rizzo to second. Russell walked. Rizzo to third. Contreras to second. Heyward lined out. Baez singled, scoring Rizzo, Contreras to third, Russell to second. Happ struck out. **One run. Cubs 7-1.**  
**CUBS NINTH:** Almora Jr. walked. Zobrist walked. Almora Jr. to second. Bryant flied out. Rizzo reached on fielding error by Gennett, scoring Almora Jr., Zobrist to second. Contreras grounded into double play. **One run. Cubs 8-1.**

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L	IP	OPP ERA
<b>Cubs</b>	Hendricks (R)			3-3	3.20	3-5	1-0	12.0	1.50
<b>Cin</b>	Castillo (R)	12:10p		3-4	6.02	4-5	0-0	6.0	0.00
<b>Cubs</b>	Quintana (L)			4-3	5.23	5-3	1-0	9.2	4.66
<b>Cin</b>	Romano (R)	6:10p		2-4	4.63	4-5	0-0	7.0	2.57
<b>LA</b>	Stripling (R)			0-1	2.20	0-3	0-1	1.2	21.60
<b>Was</b>	Roark (R)	1:05p		2-3	3.33	3-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Phi</b>	Efflin (R)			1-0	0.71	1-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>StL</b>	Gant (R)	1:15p		1-1	4.15	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Col</b>	Gray (R)			4-5	4.67	4-5	0-0	3.0	0.00
<b>SF</b>	Stratton (R)	3:05p		4-3	4.88	6-3	0-0	7.0	3.86
<b>SD</b>	Richard (L)			2-5	5.20	3-6	0-1	12.0	3.00
<b>Pt</b>	Kingham (R)	6:05p		2-0	2.92	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Mia</b>	Urena (R)			0-6	4.38	0-9	2-1	29.1	2.76
<b>Atl</b>	Newcomb (L)	6:10p		4-1	2.51	5-3	0-1	11.0	4.91
<b>Ari</b>	Corbin (L)			4-1	2.53	5-4	1-0	14.0	3.21
<b>Ny</b>	Matz (L)	6:10p		1-3	3.86	4-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>LA</b>	Hill (L)			1-2	6.20	1-4	1-0	5.0	1.80
<b>Was</b>	Scherzer (R)	7:05p		7-1	1.69	8-1	1-0	7.0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L	IP	OPP ERA
<b>Tex</b>	Hamels (L)			2-4	3.48	2-7	1-0	6.2	2.70
<b>Sox</b>	Giolitto (R)	6:10p		2-4	6.91	3-5	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Oak</b>	Manaea (L)			5-4	2.35	5-4	1-0	13.0	3.46
<b>Tor</b>	Gaviglio (R)	12:07p		1-0	2.08	0-0	0-1	4.2	13.50
<b>Cle</b>	Kluber (R)			6-2	2.34	6-3	1-0	7.0	3.86
<b>Hou</b>	Keuchel (R)	3:10p		3-5	3.10	4-5	1-0	9.0	2.00
<b>Bal</b>	Bundy (R)			2-5	4.53	3-6	2-2	29.2	3.94
<b>Bos</b>	Porcello (R)	2:10p		5-1	3.28	6-3	0-3	16.2	4.86
<b>NY</b>	Severino (R)			1-5	2.14	8-1	1-0	8.0	0.00
<b>KC</b>	Duffy (L)	6:15p		1-5	6.51	1-8	2-0	14.0	1.29
<b>TB</b>	Romo (R)			1-0	4.96	0-0	0-0	1.0	9.00
<b>LA</b>	Heaney (L)	8:07p		2-2	3.93	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Det</b>	Fiers (R)			4-2	4.23	4-3	0-0	4.0	11.25
<b>Sea</b>	Paxton (L)	8:10p		2-1	3.52	5-4	1-0	12.1	2.19

INTERLEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	2017 VS. OPP W-L	IP	OPP ERA
<b>Mil</b>	Peralta (R)			1-0	0.00	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Min</b>	Romero (R)	6:10p		2-0	0.54	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

**Cubs 8, CINCINNATI 1**  
**Texas 12, WHITE SOX 5**  
 N.Y. Mets 3, Arizona 1  
 San Diego 3, PITTSBURGH 2  
 Oakland 3, TORONTO 5  
 Baltimore 7, BOSTON 4  
 Miami 2, ATLANTA 0  
 KANSAS CITY 5, N.Y. Yankees 2  
**HOUSTON 4, Cleveland 1**  
 Milwaukee 8, MINNESOTA 3  
**SEATTLE 5, Detroit 4**  
 Colorado 6, SAN FRANCISCO 1  
 St. LOUIS 12, Philadelphia 4  
 Tampa Bay 8, L.A. ANGELS 3  
 L.A. Dodgers at Washington, p.pd.

### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

**Cubs** at Cincinnati, 12:10  
**Texas** at **White Sox**, 1:05  
 Baltimore at Boston, 12:10  
 Oakland at Toronto, 12:07  
 Arizona at N.Y. Mets, 12:10

## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Oherrera Phi	41	151	23	54	.358
Markakis Atl	43	172	30	59	.343
Gennett Cin	43	163	21	53	.325
Arenado Col	40	148	24	48	.324
Martinez StL	40	153	16	49	.320
FFreeman Atl	43	160	30	51	.319
Dickerson Pit	40	157	22	50	.318
Pham StL	38	132	34	42	.318
Kemp LAD	32	110	24	41	.318
Cabrera NYM	39	154	24	48	.312

Padres 3, Pirates 2					
SAN DIEGO					
	AB	R	H	BI	AV
Jankowski cf-rr	4	1	2	0	.3
Spangenberg 3b	3	0	0	0	.0
Hosmer 1b	3	2	2	1	.2
Cordero lf	4	0	1	1	.2
Hand p	0	0	0	0	.0
Lopez c	4	0	0	1	.1
Reyes rf	3	0	0	0	.0
Yates p	0	0	0	0	.0
Stammen p	0	0	0	0	.0
Margot cf	1	0	0	0	.1
Gaby ss	4	0	1	0	.2

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Frazier 2b	2	2	0	0	.225
Polanco 1b	2	0	1	0	.230
Dickerson lf	5	0	2	1	.318
Bell 1b	4	0	1	1	.269
Moran 3b	3	0	0	0	.284
Rodriguez ph	3	0	0	0	.187
Diaz c	5	0	0	0	.346
Meadows cf	4	0	2	0	.500
Mercer ss	3	0	1	0	.231
Freese p	2	0	0	0	.000
Freese ph	1	0	0	0	.250
Crick p	0	0	0	0	—
Osuna ph	1	0	1	0	.318
Rodriguez p	3	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	

<b>San Diego</b>	000	201	000—3	6	0
<b>Pittsburgh</b>	101	000	000—2	8	1

**E: Nova (2).** **LOB:** San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 13. **2B:** Hosmer 2 (16), Polanco (13), Dickerson (14), Bell (10), **RBI:** Hosmer (20), Cordero (8), Lopez (4), Dickerson (29), Bell (27). **SB:** Jankowski (5), Spangenberg (2), Polanco (3), Meadows (1). **SO:** Jankowski (2), Spangenberg (1), Rodriguez (1), Lopez (1), Reyes (2), Galvis (1), Dickerson (1), Bell (1), Moran (1), Rodriguez (1), Nova (1), Freese (1).

SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wacha, S	6	5	2	4	2	2	3.35
Yates, H	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Stammes, H	8	5	2	0	0	0	0.60
Hand, S	13-15	1½	1	0	0	0	2.31

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Nova, L	2-4	6	3	2	0	4	4.79
Crick	2	0	0	0	2	2	.219
Loup	4	0	0	0	1	0	1.62
Tepera	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.91

**Inherited runners-scored:** Coulombe 1-0, Treinen 2-0, Barnes1-0, Loup1-0. **Umpires:** H, Tripp Gibson; 1B, Shane Livensparger; 2B, Brian Gorman; 3B, Adrian Johnson. **Time:** 2:55. At: 21,703 (53,506).

### Royals 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Gardner lf	5	0	1	0	.224
Judge rf	4	0	0	0	.299
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	.248
Stanton dh	4	0	0	0	.281
Sanchez c	4	0	0	0	.281
Hicks cf	4	1	3	0	.230
Walker 1b	4	0	1	1	.211
Andujar 3b	3	0	0	0	.379
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	.229
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Merrifield 2b	4	2	3	0	.300
Soler rf	4	0	0	0	.305
Moustakas 3b	2	1	0	0	.291
Perez c	3	1	2	3	.258
Young lf	3	0	0	0	.292
Dozier 1b	3	0	0	0	.214
Gordon dh	4	0	0	0	.269
Escobar ss	4	0	1	0	.235
Almonte cf	3	0	0	0	.197
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	

<b>New York</b>	000	002	000—2	8	0
<b>Kansas City</b>	102	010	10x—5	6	1

**E: Torres (3).** **LOB:** New York 8, Kansas City 7. **2B:** Merrifield (11), Perez (5). **HR:** Perez (6), off Sabathia. **RBI:** Walker (11), Andujar (15), Perez (320), Dozier (1), **RBI:** Merrifield (3) (12). **SF:** Andujar. **SO:** Gardner (1), Gregorius (1), Stanton (2), Sanchez (1), Hicks (1), Walker (1), Soler (1), Jay (1), Gordon (3), Escobar (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 3 (Gardner, Gregorius, Walker); Kansas City 5 (Soler, Jay 2, Gordon 2). **RISP:** New York 2 for 6; Kansas City 0 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Sanchez.

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sabathia, L	2-1	5	4	4	2	5	2.40
Shreve	1	0	0	0	0	0	.431
Roberto	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.40
Holder	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.05

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Junis, W	5-3	5½	7	2	2	1	3.51
Hill, H	4	½	1	0	0	1	0.29
McCarthy, H	4	0	0	0	2	3	3.06
Keller, H	4	1	0	0	0	1	1.96
Herrera, S	9-10	1	0	0	0	1	1.08

**Inherited runners-scored:** Hill 2; **Umpires:** H, Sam Holbrook; 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, Carlos Torres; 3B, Ryan Blackney. **Time:** 2:46. At: 26,493 (37,903).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sabathia, L	2-1	5	4	4	2	5	2.40
Shreve	1	0	0	0	0	0	.431
Roberto	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.40
Holder	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.05

**Inherited runners-scored:** Ramirez 3-0, Parker 3-0. **Umpires:** H, Manny Gonzalez; 1B, Andy Fletcher; 2B, Larry Vanover; 3B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 3B, Ramon De Jesus. **Time:** 3:26. At: 42,050.

■ **Extra innings:** Jonathan Schoop homered in a 7-4 win over the Red Sox that ended the Orioles' 13-game road losing streak. ... Dustin Fowler hit his first career home run and had a tiebreaking RBI double in the A's 3-1 win over the Blue Jays. ... White Sox OF Nicky Delmonico will miss four to six weeks after breaking his right middle finger when hit by a pitch. ... Cardinals SS Paul DeJong went on the DL a day after his left hand was fractured when he was hit by a pitch. ... Pirates CF Starling Marte went on the DL because of a strained right oblique.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	21	22	.488	—	4-6	L-1	13-9	8-13
Detroit	20	24	.455	1½	6-4	L-1	12-10	8-14
Minnesota	18	22	.450	1½	5-5	L-2	8-10	10-12
Kansas City	14	30	.318	7½	3-7	W-1	7-16	7-14
WHITE SOX	11	30	.268	9	2-8	L-1	4-16	7-14
EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	28	13	.683	—	6-3	L-1	18-7	10-6
Toronto	30	15	.667	—	5-5	L-2	13-7	17-8
Boston	22	23	.489	8	3-7	L-1	11-13	11-10
Tampa Bay	21	22	.488	8	6-4	W-5	8-10	13-12
Baltimore	14	30	.318	15½	6-4	W-1	10-13	4-17
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	29	17	.630	—	8-2	W-3	13-10	16-7
Seattle	25	19	.568	3	5-5	W-1	10-10	15-9
Los Angeles	25	20	.556	3½	4-6	L-4	11-16	14-4
Oakland	23	22	.511	5½	5-5	W-2	11-9	12-13
Texas	18	28	.391	11	5-5	W-1	7-16	11-12

through Friday

## RAYS

# After 11 years, Romo to get 1st start

By MARC TOPKIN

Tampa Bay Times





The Rays are again plotting to try something extremely unusual with their pitching plans.

Veteran right-handed reliever Sergio Romo is expected to get his first career start Saturday night against the Angels. He'll work the first inning and maybe into the second, with rookie lefty Ryan Yarbrough — the otherwise scheduled starter — coming in to handle the bulk of the innings.



## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	@CIN (2) 12:10, 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 ABC-7 AM-670		CLE 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	CLE 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670		SF 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670
	TEX 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BAL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	BAL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@DET 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720
		HOU 3 WGBO-66 AM-1200					
	@IND Noon NBA TV	NY 6 WCUI-26.2			ATL 11 a.m.		@SEA 9 WCUI-26.2

## SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Athletics at Blue Jays	FS1
12:10 p.m.	G1, Cubs at Reds	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m.	Indians at Astros	MLBN
6 p.m.	Orioles at Red Sox	MLBN
6:10 p.m.	G2, Cubs at Reds	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
6:10 p.m.	Rangers at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Rays at Angels	MLBN
COLLEGE BASEBALL		
Noon	Michigan at Purdue	BTN
3 p.m.	Nebraska at Illinois	BTN
6:30 p.m.	Penn State at Iowa	ESPNU

## NBA PLAYOFFS

7:30 p.m.	G3, Celtics at Cavaliers	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
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## WNBA

Noon	Sky at Fever	NBA TV
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## BOXING

9 p.m.	Gary Russell Jr. vs. Joseph Diaz	Showtime
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## CYCLING

2 p.m.	Tour of California	NBC-5
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## GOLF

Noon	PGA AT&T Byron Nelson	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
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2 p.m.	Champions Regions Tradition	Golf Channel
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4 p.m.	LPGA Kingsmill Championship	Golf Channel
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6 p.m.	Web.com BMW Charity Pro-am	Golf Channel
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## NHL PLAYOFFS

6:15 p.m.	G5, Capitals at Lightning	NBC-5
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## HORSE RACING

4 p.m.	143rd Preakness Stakes	NBC-5
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## NCAA MEN'S LACROSSE QUARTERFINALS

11 a.m.	Yale vs. Loyola (Md.)	ESPNU
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1:30 p.m.	Albany vs. Denver	ESPNU
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## MOTORSPORTS

3 p.m.	Indianapolis 500 qualifying	ABC-7
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7 p.m.	NASCAR Cup All-Star Race	FS1
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## SOCCER: FA CUP FINAL

11 a.m.	Chelsea vs. Manchester United	FOX-32
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## NFL

## Rams star rambles to Loyola

BY DAVID HAUGH

Chicago Tribune

For a day, Loyola experienced life as a football school by hosting one of the NFL's biggest stars.

Ndamukong Suh, the All-Pro defensive tackle for the Rams, worked out on Loyola's campus Friday and tweeted a photo of his giant foot stepping inside Gentile Arena.

"Thank you Dave and @LoyolaChicago @Loyola Ramblers for your hospitality!" Suh posted on Twitter.

Dave is Dave Vitel, the highly respected Loyola assistant athletic director for sports performance with a history of training professional athletes. Vitel's career includes a five-year tenure as strength and conditioning coach for the NBA Timberwolves and various stunts working with NFL and MLS players.

Suh's personal trainer and Vitel are good friends, according to a Loyola spokesman. Suh, best known to Bears fans from spending 2010 to 2014 with the Lions, has taken advantage of Loyola's first-class facilities at least once in the last several offseasons.

Suh on Sister Jean's campus — now that should have been quite a photo-op.

The Loyola basketball Twitter account had fun with the visit, posting: "Sorry @Rams NFL he's a Rambler now #OnwardLU."

Suh was said to be on a business trip to the city, which the colorful athlete clearly enjoyed.

"Man, Chicago was beautiful! Always a good time when I'm there, until next time," Suh tweeted with a picture of "The Bean" at Millennium Park.

Suh loves Chicago? He must have really enjoyed his Sundays at Soldier Field, when he often made himself at home in the Bears backfield.

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## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

## EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

WASHINGTON 2, TAMPA BAY 2  
GAME 1: Washington 4-2  
GAME 2: Washington 6-2  
GAME 3: Tampa Bay 4-2  
GAME 4: Tampa Bay 4-2  
Saturday: at Tampa Bay, 6:15  
x-Monday: at Washington, 7  
x-Wednesday: at Tampa Bay, 7

## WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

VEGAS 3, WINNIPEG 1  
GAME 1: WINNIPEG 4-2  
GAME 2: VEGAS 3-1  
GAME 3: VEGAS 4-2  
GAME 4: VEGAS 3-2  
Sunday: at Winnipeg, 2  
x-Tuesday: at Vegas, 8  
x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 7  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

## NHL CALENDAR

May 16-20: NHL draft scouting combine, Buffalo, N.Y.  
June 13: Last possible day of Stanley Cup Final.  
June 20: NHL awards, Las Vegas.  
June 22-23: NHL draft, New York (Brooklyn).  
June 25: NBA awards, Los Angeles.  
July 1: Free agency signing period opens.

## AHL PLAYOFFS

## EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

LEHIGH VALLEY 1, TORONTO 0  
GAME 1: Lehigh Valley 5-1  
Sunday: at Toronto, 3  
Wednesday: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
May 25: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
x-May 26: at Lehigh Valley, 6:05  
x-May 28: at Toronto, 6  
x-May 30: at Toronto, 6

## EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

TEXAS 1, ROCKFORD 0  
Friday: TEXAS 4-2  
Saturday: at Texas, 5  
x-May 26: at Rockford, 7  
x-May 28: at Rockford, 7  
x-May 28: at Texas, 7  
x-May 29: at Texas, 7  
(best-of-7; x-if necessary)

## WNBA

## REGULAR SEASON

FRIDAY'S RESULT  
PHOENIX 86, DALLAS 78  
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Sky at Indiana, noon  
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE  
New York at Sky, 12  
Las Vegas at Connecticut, noon  
Indiana at Washington, noon  
Atlanta at Dallas, 2  
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 4  
Phoenix at Seattle, 8

## TRANSACTIONS

## BASEBALL

Commissioner's Office: Suspended Toronto RHP Joel Espinal (Dunedin-FL) and Cleveland RHP Domingo Jimenez (Lake County-MWL) 80 games for violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox: Optioned RHP Carson Fulmer to Charlotte (IL).  
Los Angeles: Recalled OF Michael Hermosillo from Salt Lake City (PCL). Optioned RHP Felix Pena to Salt Lake City.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs: Optioned LHP Randy Rosario to Iowa (PCL). Reinstated OF Jason Heyward from the 10-day DL.  
Milwaukee: Placed OF Ryan Braun on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Monday. Recalled 1B J-Man Choi from Colorado Springs (PCL).  
Pittsburgh: Placed OF Starling Marte on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Wednesday. Recalled OF Austin Meadows from Indianapolis (IL).

## ST. LOUIS

Placed SS Paul DeJong and RHP Matt Bowman on the 10-day DL; Bowman retroactive to Thursday. Recalled INF Yairo Munoz and OF Tyler O'Neill from Memphis (PCL).

## BASKETBALL

## WOMEN'S NBA

Los Angeles: Named Eli Horowitz director of public relations and communications.

## FOOTBALL

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cleveland: Waived LB Austin Calitro. Claimed DL Marcell Frazier off waivers from Seattle.

New England: Released WR Chris Lacy. Re-signed OL Jason King.

## HOCKEY

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Dallas: Announced the retirement of assistant coach Rick Wilson.

Washington: Re-signed D Tyler Lewington to a two-year, entry-level contract.

## NBA PLAYOFFS

## EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

BOSTON 2, CLEVELAND 0  
GAME 1: BOSTON 108-83  
GAME 2: BOSTON 107-94  
Saturday: at Cleveland, 7:30  
Monday: at Cleveland, 7:30  
x-Wednesday: at Boston, 7:30  
x-May 25: at Cleveland, 7:30  
x-May 27: at Boston, 7:30

## WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

GOLDEN STATE 1, HOUSTON 1  
GAME 1: Golden State 119-106  
GAME 2: HOUSTON 127-105  
Sunday: at Golden State, 7  
Tuesday: at Golden State, 8  
Thursday: at Houston, 8  
x-May 26: at Golden State, 8  
x-May 28: at Houston, 8  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

## NBA CALENDAR

May 16-20: NBA draft combine, Chicago.  
May 31: NBA Finals begin.  
June 13: Early entry withdrawal deadline for NBA draft (5 p.m. EDT).  
June 17: NBA Finals latest possible date.  
June 21: NBA draft, New York (Brooklyn).  
June 25: NBA awards, Los Angeles.  
July 1-17: NBA Summer League, Las Vegas.

Sept. 7: Basketball Hall of Fame Class of 2018 enshrinement ceremony.

## POSTSEASON LEADERS

SCORING	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
James, CLE	161	92	434	33.4
Davis, NOR	106	53	271	30.1
Durant, GOU	129	72	355	29.6
Harden, HOU	113	86	352	29.4
Wade, OKC	64	33	176	29.3
Wall, WAS	56	40	156	26.0
Antetokounmpo, MIL	69	38	180	25.7
McCollum, POR	40	10	101	25.2
Middleton, MIL	67	14	173	24.7
George, OKC	49	31	148	24.7
Mitchell, UTA	102	39	268	24.4
Holiday, NOR	88	21	213	23.7
Aldridge, SAN	37	41	118	23.6
Beal, WAS	49	20	139	23.2
				through Thursday

## TENNIS

## INTERNAZIONALI BNL D'ITALIA

Rome; clay-outdoor

Men's QF  
#1 Rafael Nadal d.  
Fabio Fognini, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2  
#2 Alexander Zverev d.  
#9 David Goffin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3  
#10 Pablo Carrero Busta, 6-3, 6-3  
#11 Novak Djokovic d.  
Kei Nishikori, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3  
Women's QF  
#1 Simona Halep d.  
#7 Caroline Garcia, 6-2, 6-3  
Anett Kontaveit d.  
#2 Carroll Wozniacki, 6-3, 6-1  
#4 Elina Svitolina d.  
#11 Angelique Kerber, 6-4, 6-4  
Maria Sharapova d.  
#5 Jelena Ostapenko, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 7-5

## COLLEGE LACROSSE

## NCAA DIV. I TOURNAMENT

## WOMEN'S QUARTERFINALS

Saturday  
Navy at #1 Maryland, 11 a.m.

#21 Northwestern at #3 James Madison, noon

#5 Stony Brook at #4 Boston College, noon

## MEN'S QUARTERFINALS

Saturday  
At Hempstead, N.Y.

#6 Loyola (Md.) vs. #3 Yale, 11 a.m.

#2 Albany vs. Denver, 1:30

Sunday  
At Annapolis, Md.

#1 Maryland vs. Cornell, 11 a.m.

#5 Johns Hopkins vs. #4 Duke, 1:30

SEMINALS: SATURDAY, MAY 26

Maryland-Cornell winner vs. Johns Hopkins-Duke winner, Noon or 2:30

Yale-Loyola (Md.) winner vs. Albany (N.Y.)-Denver winner, Noon or 2:30

## HORSE RACING

## PREAKNESS ODDS

Horse	Jockey	Odds
1. Quip	Geroux	12-1
2. Lone Sailor	Ortiz Jr.	15-1
3. Sporting Chance	Contreras	30-1
4. Diamond King	Castellano	30-1
5. Good Magic	Ortiz	3-1
6. Tenfold	Santana Jr.	20-1
7. Justify	Smith	1-2
8. Bravazo	Saez	20-1

Weights: 126 each  
Distance: 3-16 miles  
Purse: \$1,500,000  
First place: \$900,000  
Second place: \$300,000  
Third place: \$150,000  
Fourth place: \$90,000  
Fifth place: \$45,000  
Post time: 5:20 p.m.

## GOLF

## PGA BYRON NELSON

2nd of 4 rds; At Trinity Forest; GC; Dallas; 7,380 yds; par 72  
127 (-15)  
Marc Leishman 61-66  
128 (-14)  
Aaron Wise 65-63  
129 (-13)  
Brian Gay 67-62  
131 (-11)  
Jimmy Walker 64-67  
Eric Axley 66-65  
Kevin Na 66-65  
132 (-10)  
Martin Piller 69-63  
Adam Scott 67-65  
Matt Jones 67-65  
Kevin Tway 67-65  
Vaughn Taylor 68-64  
133 (-9)  
J.J. Spurn 64-69  
Keith Mitchell 65-68  
134 (-8)  
Mark O'Meara 68-66  
Patrick Rodgers 67-67  
Shawn Stefani 68-66  
Abraham Ancer 65-69  
Branden Grace 66-68  
Hudson Swafford 70-64  
135 (-7)  
Ryan Blaum 66-69  
Anirban Lahiri 68-67  
Peter Malnati 69-66  
Jordan Spieth 69-66  
Peter Uihlein 65-70  
Robert Garrigus 66-69  
Scott Piercy 70-66  
Angel Yin 67-68  
Nick Dahmen 67-68  
Nicholas Lindheim 66-69  
Hideki Matsuyama 72-63  
Southon Wagner 67-68  
Maverick McNeely 68-67  
136 (-6)  
Sung Kang 68-68  
Michael Thompson 71-65  
Scott Piercy 67-69  
Cameron Percy 67-69  
Matt Atkins 69-67  
Tom Lovatley 68-70  
Rory Sabbatini 68-70  
Ben Crane 68-68  
Geoff Ogilvy 69-67

## LPGA KINGSMILL CHAMPIONSHIP

Course: Williamsburg, Va.; 6,445 yds; par 71  
Partial Second Round  
131 (-11)  
In Gee Chun 65-66  
132 (-10)  
Austin Ernst 67-65  
Nasa Hataoka 66-66  
133 (-9)  
Angel Yin 67-66  
Ariya Jutanugarn 64-68  
Megan Khang 67-67  
135 (-7)  
Br. M. Henderson 70-65  
Sandra Gal 67-68  
136 (-6)  
Anna Nordqvist 70-66  
Robynne Ree 69-67  
Katelyn Dambagh 68-68  
Moriya Jutanugarn 68-68  
Brittany Lang 69-68  
Jackie Stoelting 69-69  
137 (-5)  
Lauren Coughlin 71-67  
Amelia Lewis 70-68  
S. Sntwtwinnphng 70-68  
Dani Holmquist 69-69  
Lindy Duncan 69-67

## MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Lansing (Blue Jays)	27	14	.659	—
Bowling Green (Rays)	25	15	.625	1½
W. Michigan (Tigers)	21	19	.525	5½
Dayton (Reds)	18	20	.474	7½
Lake County (Indians)	19	22	.463	8
South Bend (Cubs)	18	22	.450	8½
Fort Wayne (Padres)	17	22	.436	9
Great Lakes (Dodgers)	13	25	.342	12½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Quad Cities (Astros)	23	17	.575	—
Clinton (Mariners)	21	16	.568	½
Peoria (Cardinals)	21	17	.553	1
Kane Co. (D-backs)	19	18	.514	2½
Cedar Rapids (Twins)	17	19	.472	4
Beloit (Athletics)	17	21	.447	5
Wisconsin (Brewers)	16	20	.444	5
Burlington (Angels)	18	23	.439	5½

## FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Great Lakes 9, Dayton 4 F/7  
Bowling Green 6, Lansing 3  
West Michigan 7, Lake County 2  
Fort Wayne 13, South Bend 2  
Clinton 7, Cedar Rapids 6  
Peoria 4, Kane County 2  
Quad Cities 3, Beloit 2  
Burlington 3, Wisconsin 2  
G2: Dayton 3, Great Lakes 0 F/7

## FRONTIER LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Windy City	4	1	.800	—
Lake Erie	5	2	.714	—
Washington	5	3	.625	½
Schaumburg	5	3	.625	½
Traverse City	2	4	.333	2½
Normal	1	5	.167	3½

## WEST

Gateway 5, 2 .714 —  
Florence 4, 2 .667 ½  
River City 3, 2 .600 1  
Evansville 3, 4 .429 2  
Southern Illinois 3, 4 .429 2  
Normal 1, 5 .167 3½

## FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lake Erie 10, Washington 0

Joliet 8, Windy City 2

Gateway at Florence, ppd.

Traverse City at Schaumburg, ppd.

Normal at Evansville, ppd.

River City at Southern Illinois, ppd.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

## FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cleburne 3, Winniepeg 2

Wichita 8, Kansas City 2

Sioux City 6, Lincoln 0

Gary Southshore 10, St. Paul 5

Fargo-Moorhead 7, Texas 5

## REGIONS TRADITION

2nd of 4 rds; At Greystone G&CC; Birmingham, Ala.; 7,277 yds; par 72

133 (-9)  
M.A. Jimenez 64-69  
Gene Sauers 66-67  
135 (-9)  
Jerry Kelly 66-69  
Kevin Sutherland 69-66  
Scott McCarron 67-68  
136 (-8)  
Joe Durant 66-70  
Scott Dunlap 70-66  
Bob Estes 70-66  
137 (-7)  
Stephen Ames 68-69  
Tom Lehman 68-69  
Steve Stricker 67-70  
Kenny Perry 68-69  
Tim Petrovic 69-68  
Bart Bryant 68-72  
138 (-6)  
Jeff Sluman 72-66  
Billy Andrade 69-69  
Doug Garwood 69-69  
Fran Quinn 68-70  
Esteban Toledo 69-69  
Brian Henninger 69-69  
Wes Short 66-72  
139 (-5)  
Matthew Baldwin 67-70  
Adrian Otaegui 69-68  
D. Papadatos 69-68  
Soren Kjeldsen 70-66  
140 (-4)  
Matt Kuchar 69-68  
Rickie Fowler 68-69  
Justin Thomas 67-70  
141 (-3)  
Gavin Green 67-70

## CHAMPIONS LEAGUE FINAL

MAY 26: Real Madrid vs. Liverpool, 1:45

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN

“Reminds me of something to  
Winds we  
not until late



## INDIANAPOLIS 500

# ‘Bump Day’ adds a dash of drama to qualifying

By MICHAEL MAROT | Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Roger Penske still bemoans his memories of the 1995 Indianapolis 500.

One year after dominating the month of May and a year before the open-wheel split officially began, the team owner and his two drivers — Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi — left pit lane empty-handed. They didn’t have the pole or even a starting spot on the 33-car grid.

The lessons from that shocking Bump Day result remain as fresh to Penske as they were nearly a quarter-century ago: This historic 2.5-mile track can hit anyone, even the most successful team in IndyCar history.

“In ’94, we won the race (and) led almost every lap,” Penske said. “And the next year at the end of qualifying, I’m walking away with two of the best drivers in the world. It’s a day I’ll never forget in my life.”

Longtime fans won’t forget it either.

Anyone who has actually been on the front lines of Indy’s unique four-lap qualifying format understands the stakes during Saturday’s qualifying round. Tension will be high. Jubilation can instantly turn into disappointment or vice versa. And the financial future of some teams could be on the line too.

It has been one of the most dramatic traditions in racing and a part of Indy lore since 1914. But since the split in 1996 it essentially has been a missing component.

The series has, at times, struggled just to fill the field much less have enough cars for

**Bump day:** 3 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

**Pole day:** 3 p.m. Sunday, ABC-7

**Race:** 11:20 a.m. May 27, ABC-7

bumping. Race organizers adapted to the changing environment by shrinking the two-weekend qualifying schedule to one and giving cars as many attempts per day as they need to make the field.

Now, bumping is back. Thirty-five driver-car combinations will attempt to make the May 27 race and two will be heading home.

“It’s great to have (bumping) back,” four-time 500 winner A.J. Foyt said. “I’d like to see another 30 or 40 cars here to make it really interesting. But the way they have qualifying now, you can have 20 attempts on one car. I wish they’d go back to ... where you get three attempts per car.”

James Davison’s crew is scrambling to repair Foyt’s No. 33 in hopes that Davison can find enough speed Saturday to make the field. The Australian driver crashed in practice Friday after struggling all week.

Dreyer & Reinbold Racing also will be busy. JR Hildebrand returned to the track after crashing Thursday but finished 30th on the speed chart with a fast lap of 227.242 mph in practice Friday. Teammate Sage Karam was 26th with a best lap of 227.593.

Jack Harvey had the slowest car at 226.611. And only Davison, at 226.705, and Graham Rahal, at 226.811, failed to top 227 mph.

“We’ll be on track,” Davison said. “(I’m) just not sure how fast we’re going to be with backup parts and so on.”



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Kentucky Derby winner Justify is cleaned outside a barn Friday at Pimlico Race Course.

## Justify is Baffert’s latest jewel

**Preakness**, from Page 1

No matter how you spin the metaphor, Justify’s talent has the racing world excited in a way it has not been since 2015.

“I think he’s a real star already,” said NBC race announcer Larry Collmus, who called the 2015 Triple Crown and Justify’s Derby victory. “As for reaching American Pharoah’s level, I think he absolutely could. He’s got the size, the name, the trainer. He’s undefeated.”

Collmus will never forget walking out to the roof at Pimlico on May 16, 2015, and watching the line of charcoal gray clouds creep above him as post time neared. With two minutes to go, the rain was so fierce he could not see the track.

“The only one who didn’t seem bothered at all was American Pharoah,” he said.

Justify seemed similarly unperturbed at the Derby, where he had to cope with a relentless downpour, a talented field of 19 rivals and a bellowing crowd of 157,813. He handled the madness more impressively than Pharoah did in his Derby victory.

“He’s just got that big, powerful body, that big, long stride,” Baffert said. “He’s so efficient. He just does it easily, and I’m sure those other horses were thinking, ‘Dude, we can’t keep up with him!’ ”

The performance was all the more stunning because the chestnut colt had run his maiden race just 76 days earlier. Talk centered on him slaying the dreaded “Curse of Apollo,” the 136-year streak in which no horse won the Derby without running as a 2-year-old.

But the curse talk almost undersold Justify’s remarkable progress. He existed far off the racing world’s radar last fall, when horses such as Good Magic and Bolt d’Oro vied for 2-year-old supremacy. Baffert didn’t set eyes on him until the turn of the year.

Justify was not a born underdog like California Chrome. His father, the late Scat Daddy, was a terrific sire. Both Elliott Walden of WinStar Farm and Michael Wallace of the China Horse Club were struck by his rare combination of size and lightness of foot when they paid \$500,000 for him at the September 2016 Keeneland sale.

Justify was coming along quickly in March 2017 when he pulled a muscle during a three-eighths-mile breeze, setting his training back 60 days, Walden said. He resumed work in the summer, and WinStar next sent him to trainer Rodolphe Brisset at Keeneland to give him a feel for the racetrack environment.

Walden still isn’t sure why he sent Justify to California. WinStar had traditionally placed more of its top prospects, including 2010 Derby champion Super Saver, with Todd Pletcher. But WinStar owner Kenny Troutt wanted to cultivate a more extensive relationship with Baffert. So he got Justify while Pletcher got Audible, who would finish third in the Derby.

It wasn’t until mid-January that Justify

finally seized his Hall of Fame trainer’s attention. Baffert immediately saw what Walden and Wallace had at the Keeneland sale — a mountain of muscle mixed with a nimble mind and a stride that gulped the air. The horse remained a secret to most when he finally entered the starting gate at Santa Anita on Feb. 18. But Baffert already had told a few people that if everything broke right, he might have his next Derby champion.

Justify won by 9 ½ lengths that day, suddenly vaulting him onto lists of Derby contenders.

Jockey Mike Smith climbed aboard for the next race, an unremarkable five-horse allowance at Santa Anita on March 11. He could not believe what he felt beneath him that day, the on-demand acceleration from such a massive, inexperienced horse. He won by 6 ½ lengths at what seemed like a jog.

When he ran away from the field in the April 7 Santa Anita Derby, Justify made himself the Derby favorite.

As Baffert walked to the track after Justify won by 2 ½ lengths at Churchill Downs, he said the colt was already in a rarefied class, with American Pharoah and Arrogate, among all the champions he has trained. Walden, who trained two Derby runners-up and helped develop another one in Super Saver, felt similarly.

“We’ve had a lot of good horses at WinStar, won a lot of Grade 1 races,” he said. “But we haven’t had a horse like Justify.”

Walden draws added confidence from Baffert’s 4-for-4 record when bringing Derby champions to Pimlico.

The one shadow over Justify’s story is the heel bruise that left him struggling to place weight on his left hind leg the morning after the Derby. Baffert’s staff put a three-quarters shoe on that foot to relieve pressure, and Justify resumed galloping without apparent difficulty last week.

“It’s something that is never good,” Hall of Fame jockey and NBC analyst Jerry Bailey said of the bruise. “As a jockey, as a trainer, as an owner, you want to have everything go perfectly from one race to the next, and this is far from perfect.”

Baffert has repeatedly expressed confidence that the injury is behind Justify.

“He had that one day, but after that, he’s been really good on it,” he said Thursday.

The weather? The heel? The rematch with Derby runner-up Good Magic? If Justify is as good as American Pharoah, he’ll outrun them all.

**Black-Eyed Susan Stakes:** Red Ruby pulled away from Coach Rocks on a sloppy track Friday and cruised to a 4¾-length victory in the Black-Eyed Susan, her third career win in five tries.

Red Ruby, with jockey Paco Lopez aboard, paid \$780, \$4 and \$3.20 on a \$2 bet in the Grade 2, \$250,000 race for 3-year-old fillies. Coach Rocks paid \$4.20 and \$3.20. Indy Union took third.

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### Death Notices

#### Bruton, Mary E.

(nee Brody) Beloved wife of the late James Sr.; loving mother of James Jr. (Carole), William (Bernice), and John Bruton; fond grandmother of Nicole (Tom) Totosz, Billy, Jimmy (Joanne), Jack (Jessica), and Cathy (Dan) Camponovo; great grandmother of Olivia Grace and Ella Rose; dear sister of the late William (Annie) Brody; fond aunt of William, Kathleen, Michael, and James; dear friend of many; special thanks to Monica her caregiver. Visitation Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Funeral Services Monday 9:20 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to St. Mary of Perpetual Help Church Mass 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. (Bonnie Hickey Derwinski - Director) For Info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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#### Buchanan, Beverly

Beverly B. Buchanan (nee Brehm), 87, of Arlington Heights was born February 8, 1931 in Los Angeles, CA to Leo and Bird Brehm and passed away May 17, 2018. She is survived by her husband of 60 years Richard H., sons Brian R. (Loretta) and Andrew A. (Monica). Also survived by her grandchildren Alec, Adriana, and Joseph. Beverly was a graduate of the University of Michigan, School of Music where she majored in organ and carillon. She was a long time member of the American Guild of Organists and the Guild of Carilloners in North America. She concertized on the carillon throughout North America, Europe, and Australia.

A visitation will be held Sunday, May 20, 2018 from 3 – 5 PM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Funeral Service will be held Monday, May 21, 2018 at 1 PM at the Funeral Home. Entombment Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in memory of Beverly to Christ Church Cranbrook Music Fund, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. For funeral information 847-253-5423 or [lauterburgoeher.com](http://lauterburgoeher.com)

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#### Di Filippo, Donald N.

Donald N. Di Filippo; Devoted husband of Judith, nee Muraidda; Loving father of Tony (Lyn), and Victoria (Jeff) Jacklin; Proud Grandpa of Luka, Matt, Evie, Chloe, and Gabriella; Dear brother of Nancy (Dan) Ryan, and Kim (Lynn) Di Filippo; Fond uncle, brother-in-law, and friend to many; Retired Stationary Engineer, Chicago Public Schools; Longtime 4th Degree Member of Knights of Columbus, Bernadine Council; Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave, Evergreen Park. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to Illinois Veteran’s Home, 1015 Oconor Ave. LaSalle, IL 61301, or Without Warnings Support Group, 1201 W. Harrison Street, Suite 300 Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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#### Houpis, George E.

George E. Houpis, age 84, of Vamvakou, Sparta, Greece, passed away on Wednesday, May 16, 2018. Beloved husband of Maita (nee Gasser); devoted son of the late Evangelos and Vasiliki (nee Papatheodorou); dear brother of Constantine (Georgia) Houpis, Maria (the late Demosthenes) Georgas and Nicholas (Matoula) Houpis. Brother-in-law of Harriett (the late Gerald) Walsh, the late John Gasser and the late Edith Shea. Cherished Uncle of Evan, Vasya, George, Mairita, the late Vaso, Cynthia, Matthew, Thomas, Peter, Michael, Thomas, David, Robin, Julie, Paula, Matt, and the late Daniel, and Great-Uncle to many. Visitation Sunday, May 20, 2018 from 4:00 pm – 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet on Monday, May 21st for Funeral Service at 12:00 noon at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment at Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Ascension of our Lord Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund, 1207 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Directors, Ltd. For more information please call 1-847-901-4012.

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#### Johnson, Robert H

Robert H. Johnson, age 83; beloved husband of Barbara L. Bier; loving father of Ann Mason, Jane (Andrew) Abu, Bob (Kelly) Johnson and Mary (Leland) Wilhoite; stepfather of John (Kim Brown) Bier and David (Cathy) Bier; cherished grandfather of Matt Mason, Molly (Chris) Houchens, Michael Abu, Catie Abu, Mary Abu, Bobby Johnson, Liam Johnson, Sarah Wilhoite, Thomas Wilhoite and Lucille Wilhoite. Visitation Sunday 5:00PM to 9:00PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Family and Friends will meet Monday for a 10:00 AM Funeral Mass at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave, Downers Grove, IL. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, Memorials to Ann & Robert Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago, [www.luriechildrens.org](http://www.luriechildrens.org) are appreciated. [www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com) or 630/968-1000.



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#### Miller, Adele M.

May 4th, 2018  
Miller, Adele M. (Grocke), of New Port Richey, FL and River Grove, IL. Age 89; beloved wife of the late Lester A. Miller. Loving mother of Leslie Merry (Miller), Ellen (Daniel) Ritt, and Leigh (Michael) Becker. Proud grandmother of Brenton C. Merry (Katie), Benjamin Miller Ritt, Casey Kathleen Ritt, Ben Becker, Rachel Becker, Ari Becker, and Elana Becker. Great grandmother to McKenzie and Madden Merry, and fond aunt of many cousins, nieces and nephews. Her dear cousin, Armella Walter survives her. She was the daughter of the late Bernard Grocke. Born in Chicago, IL, she was a graduate of Taft High School. When married, she and Les moved to River Grove, IL, where they raised their family. Adele worked for many years at Polk Brothers on Thatcher and Grand, forming many lifelong friendships. Later, she started a career selling real estate with Gladstone Realtors in Franklin Park. When it came time to retire, the Millers moved to Gulf Harbors in New Port Richey, Florida, where they lived for 20 years. Her final years were spent in the northwest Chicago suburbs.

Adele was lucky at cards, enjoyed making lovely quilts for her family, went with her family traveling the entire US, enjoyed music and danced into her 80’s. Later in life she was thrilled to travel the world on many trips, with exciting experiences.

A private Funeral Service was held May 12, 2018 in the Blessed Mother Chapel at St. Joseph’s Cemetery, followed by burial alongside her husband, and other loved family members. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Dementia Society of American at [dementiasociety.org](http://dementiasociety.org).

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#### Morales, Rodolfo

Rodolfo Morales, age 87, of Lake Mills, passed away on Thursday, May 17, 2018 at University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison.

Rodolfo Morales was born on September 30, 1930 in San Antonio, Texas, the son of Adam and Louisa (nee Zepeda) Morales. On December 23, 1949 he married Linda Rodriguez in Angola, IN. Linda preceded

him in death on November 25, 2014. He was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church in Watertown, Lake Mills Moose Club and Elmhurst Moose Lodge. Rodolfo had been employed at NAVISTAR, formerly International Harvester, in Melrose Park, Illinois from which he retired. He enjoyed gardening, music and art. He loved spending time with his family and fishing.

Rodolfo is survived by five children, Mary Morales of Lexington, KY, Rodolfo (Rose) Morales Jr. of Chicago, IL, Charles Morales of Watertown, Richard Morales of Juneau and Michael (Jennifer) Morales of Watertown; eleven grandchildren, Samerah, Alicia, Mikaela, Jason, Dominic, Teresa, Marissa, Michael, Matthew, Ashley, Chandler; ten great-grandchildren; close nephew, Mattias (Rosanne) Morales as well as nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was further preceded in death by his parents; grandson, Alex Morales; great-granddaughter, Briana Valle as well as brothers, Adam Morales Jr. and Mattias Morales Sr.

Innichenment will take place at St. Bernard Catholic Cemetery in Watertown at a later date. Hafemeister Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Watertown are serving the family. Online condolences may be made at [www.hafemeisterfh.com](http://www.hafemeisterfh.com).

“Right now, he is dancing under the stars with his wife.”

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#### Mustis, Diane

Diane Mustis (nee Mantis) age 77 of Arlington Heights, loving mother of John and Dean Mustis; cherished sister of George (Stephanie) Mantis; dear sister in law of Sylvia (late Andrew) Scourtis; fond aunt, cousin and friend to many; preceded in death by her beloved husband George Mustis and her parents Gus and Dorothy Mantis. She was an Educator for over 30 years, she loved cooking and was a selfless person putting others before herself. Visitation will be held Sunday May 20, from 3-8 pm at **Oehler Funeral Home**, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/Rt14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines and again on Monday morning from 10-11 am. Funeral Service will be Monday at 11:30 at St John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E Dempster, Des Plaines. Interment Elmwood Cemetery in lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Johns Greek Orthodox Church. For info please call 847-824-5155 or visit [www.oehlerfuneralhome.com](http://www.oehlerfuneralhome.com)

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#### Nicola, Richard J.

Richard J. Nicola age 85 of Monee, Illinois passed away on May 17, 2018. Beloved husband to Mary Ann (nee Sipka). Loving father to James R. (Laurie) Nicola and Richard M. (Monica) Nicola. Cherished grandfather to Michael, Julie, Angela, John, Alexander and Peter. Richard worked as electrician for the IBEW Local # 134 and served proudly in the U.S. Army.

Visitation on Sunday, May 20, 2018 from 2PM to 6PM at **Monee Funeral Home** 5450 Wilson St. (at Governors Hwy.), Monee, IL 60449. Funeral Mass being held at 10:30AM on Monday at St. Boniface Church, Monee, Illinois. Private interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Illinois. Info. (708) 534-0016. [Moneefuneralhome.com](http://Moneefuneralhome.com)

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#### Nye, Thomas William “Bill”

Thomas William “Bill” Nye, Army Veteran WWII. Devoted Husband of the late Arlene nee Mazurkiewicz. Beloved Father of Roberta “Bobbie” Nye, Noreen (Al Wagner) Kloss and Glenn (Mary) Nye. Proud “Grampa” of Christopher William Nye. Fond Brother of the late Edson (Irene Olson) Nye, late Kay (late Ken) Eastman, Barbara (late Dick) Meyer, Dale (Marge) Nye and Mary (Stan) Novak. Dear Uncle of many Nieces and Nephews. Retired employee of Jewel Food Stores. Funeral Monday at 9 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME** 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem) to St. Rene Goupil Church for a 9:30 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Sunday from 3 PM to 8 PM. In lieu of flowers and Mass cards, donations may be made to IVHM Member Benefit Fund, Illinois Veterans Home, 1 Veterans Drive, Manteno, IL 60950 in memory of Thomas W. Nye. Condolences may be sent to Thomas’s family on his personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). For information 708-458-0208.

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### Odegard Jr., Arthur Edwards

Arthur Edwards Odegard Jr., age 92. A loving husband, father, and grandfather; loyal Christian and Patriot. Born in Chicago to Marie (nee Dolf) and Arthur Edwards Odegard Sr., and raised in Western Springs, IL; resident of Hinsdale for 70 years. Preceded in death by Aina Nelson Odegard, wife of 61 years, and grandson, James Kennedy Jr. Survived by

Patricia Odegard Kennedy, Arthur Edwards Odegard III, Judith Odegard Yannello (Mark), and Mark Nelson Odegard (Linda). Devoted grandfather to Jeanne Marie Kennedy, Ashley Taylor Yannello, Chelsea Anne Yannello, and Tyler Thomas Yannello. Arthur attended Lyons Township High School, Lyons Junior College, and the University of Illinois where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity; he graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology with a degree in Engineering. A WWII Veteran who served directly under General Douglas MacArthur in Japan, Arthur was honored to be a part of the Veteran's History Project for the United States Library of Congress in the digitized collection. He was the Proprietor of Odegard's Laundry and Cleaners in Western Springs and Hinsdale, respectively; a Founding Partner of Odegard Properties; a member, Sunday School Teacher, Chairman, and Treasurer of the Hinsdale Evangelical Covenant Church; Treasurer for the Monroe School Parent Teacher Association; a member of the Hinsdale Jaycees, Hinsdale Kiwanis, the Hinsdale Zoning Board of Appeals, the Civic Advisory Board for Hinsdale Hospital, and the Western Springs & Hinsdale Chamber of Commerce, respectively. He served as President of the West Suburban Council for the Boy Scouts of America and received the Lord-Baden Powell Award for Scouting Excellence. Arthur was a member of the Illinois Orchid Society, an avid fisherman, gardener, and reader who spent winters at Point Whitecap in Venice, FL and summers at Lone Tree Island on Rainy Lake in Ontario, Canada. Memorial donations may be given to Hinsdale Evangelical Covenant Church 412 S. Garfield St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Interment at Bronswood Cemetery in Oak Brook was held privately. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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### Sibley, Laura

Laura, 70, entered to her eternal rest on May 14, 2018, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on January 5th, 1948 to Ronald and Rosemary (Picman) Berg. She passed in the arms of her husband and children, surrounded by peace and the reassurance of the Lord's compassion.

Laura dedicated her life to family, her community and service. She was a Steven Minister, Chancel Guild member, and editor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest's prayer chain for many years. She loves her family, her church community and her many dear friends. The family would like to thank the medical staff of Northwestern and Prentice Women's Memorial Hospitals for their outstanding care.

Laura is survived by her husband Frank, son Christopher, daughter Vanessa, brother Robert, grandsons Henry, Quinn, Tucker and Cameron, nieces Melisse and Kimberly, son-in-law Joseph and daughter-in-law Cailin.

A celebration of her life will be held at 10 A.M. on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 Sheridan Road, Lake Forest IL., 60045.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Cancer Society, 200 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1210, Chicago, IL., 60601 in loving memory of Laura Lee Sibley. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Sinclair, Gordon A.

December 18th, 1927 - February 6th, 2018



Gordon passed away after a 2 year battle with pancreatic cancer. He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 57 years, Peggy (nee Tholen-Besler). He was the beloved father of Carolyn Sinclair Shaw, Glenn (Diane) Sinclair and Scott (Rita) Sinclair; devoted grandfather to Jack Sinclair, Adam Sinclair, James Sinclair, Lauren Shaw and Jacob Sinclair. Gordy, as he was known by his friends, was a lifelong resident of Chicago, growing up in the Lakeview area, attending Lakeview High School where he made friends that remained close during his lifetime. He was "President for Life" of this group of friends who met quarterly for lunch. He would meet and marry Peggy after basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. He served our country in Korea during the Korean War as a self proclaimed Poor Frightened Civilian (PFC). Gordon was a retired State Fram agent, working for the company for 36 years.

He made lifelong friends wherever he went; always smiling and ready to share a story or joke. Gordon's life will be celebrated Saturday, May 26th at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Visitation with family at 9a; Memorial Service begins at 10a.

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### Skoufis, Joanne V.

Joanne V. Skoufis of Wheaton, Illinois, passed away on Thursday, May 17, 2018. She was born on April 20, 1931, in Steno, Tripoli, Greece. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, William D. Skoufis. Loving mother of Angela (John) Kawka, Katina Barnett, and Demetrios (Joanne) Skoufis. Cherished Yiayia of Sofia and Diana Kawka, Alexandria Barnett, Caroline, Christina, and William Skoufis. Joanne immigrated to the United States in 1956. She and William were successful restaurateurs and long-time residents of their home community of Forest Park, Illinois. Visitation: Sunday, May 20, 2018 from 3 to 7 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral Service: Monday, May 21, 2018, 11 a.m. at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester, IL 60154. Interment following service at Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Info at [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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### GARAGE/MOVING SALES

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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SATURDAY, MAY 19

NORMAL HIGH: 71°


NORMAL LOW: 49°

RECORD HIGH: 94° (1977)

RECORD LOW: 36° (1993)

## Weekend to start warm but end cool, showery

### LOCAL FORECAST

  
**HIGH 77** **LOW 51**

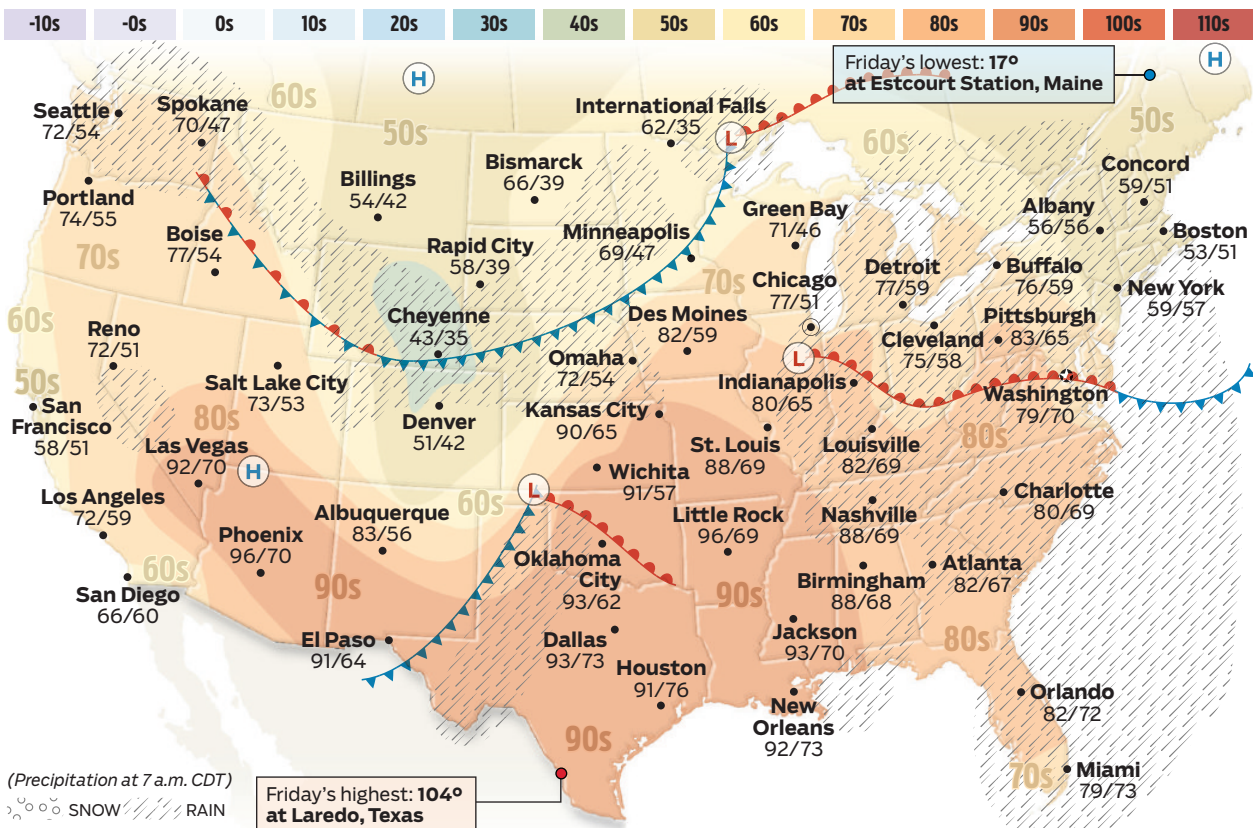
■ **Sunshine brings a return of springtime warmth, but lakeside cooling persists.**

■ Any lingering clouds and showers depart early with increasing sunshine as clouds thin and break.


■ Much warmer with inland highs reaching the middle and upper 70s, though northeast winds keep lakeshore temperatures in the upper 60s.

■ Mostly cloudy overnight with a period of showers and thunderstorms possible late. Lows in the lower 50s.

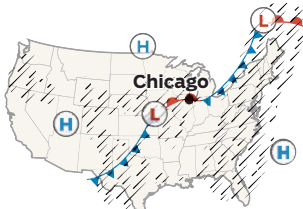
### NATIONAL FORECAST




### SUNDAY, MAY 20

  
**HIGH 66** **LOW 52**

Extensive cloudiness with several periods of showers and thunderstorms affecting up to 50 percent of the area. Cooler with highs in the mid-60s, but lower at the shore.




### MONDAY, MAY 21

  
**HIGH 79** **LOW 62**

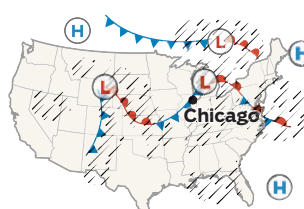
Partly sunny and warmer, especially inland. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs climb to near 80 inland, but east-southeast winds keep readings in the 60s along the lake.




### TUESDAY, MAY 22

  
**HIGH 82** **LOW 59**

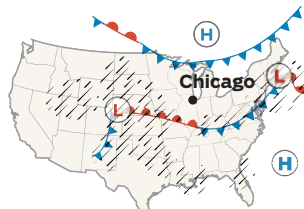
Clouds and any lingering showers depart early, partly sunny and warm weather prevails. Highs reach the lower 80s with west to northwest winds 8-15 mph.




### WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

  
**HIGH 80** **LOW 59**

A mainly sunny and warm day, though some passing clouds. Generally dry, though an isolated storm can't be ruled out. Warm as highs peak around 80 degrees, but cooler lakeside.




### THURSDAY, MAY 24

  
**HIGH 81** **LOW 62**

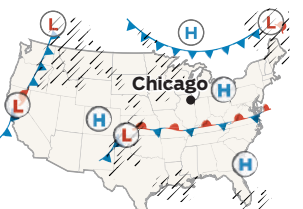
Plenty of sunshine. Highs cluster in the lower 80s inland, but light onshore winds once again cool the beaches. Clouds gather overnight with a chance of thunderstorms late.



### FRIDAY, MAY 25

  
**HIGH 82** **LOW 62**

More clouds than sun. Late-spring warmth continues with another day in the lower 80s. Clouds increase overnight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Was there a calendar day this last winter when O'Hare officially measured 3 inches or more of snow?  
— Mark Sampson, Lowell, Ind.

Dear Mark,  
There were two. Snowfall this past cold season totaled 36.1 inches, almost dead-on with the city's 36.3-inch normal snowfall. Much of the snowfall came in small increments of an inch or two, with measurable snowfall occurring on 31 days.  
Only two days fulfilled the 3-inch-plus criteria, both of them occurring during the February snow blitz, when the city recorded a run of nine days with measurable snow from Feb. 3-11 that totaled 18.3 inches. On Feb. 9, the city logged 6.2 inches of snow, followed by 3.7 inches on Feb. 11.

The 9.9-inch total that fell on those two days accounted for more than a quarter of the entire season's snowfall.

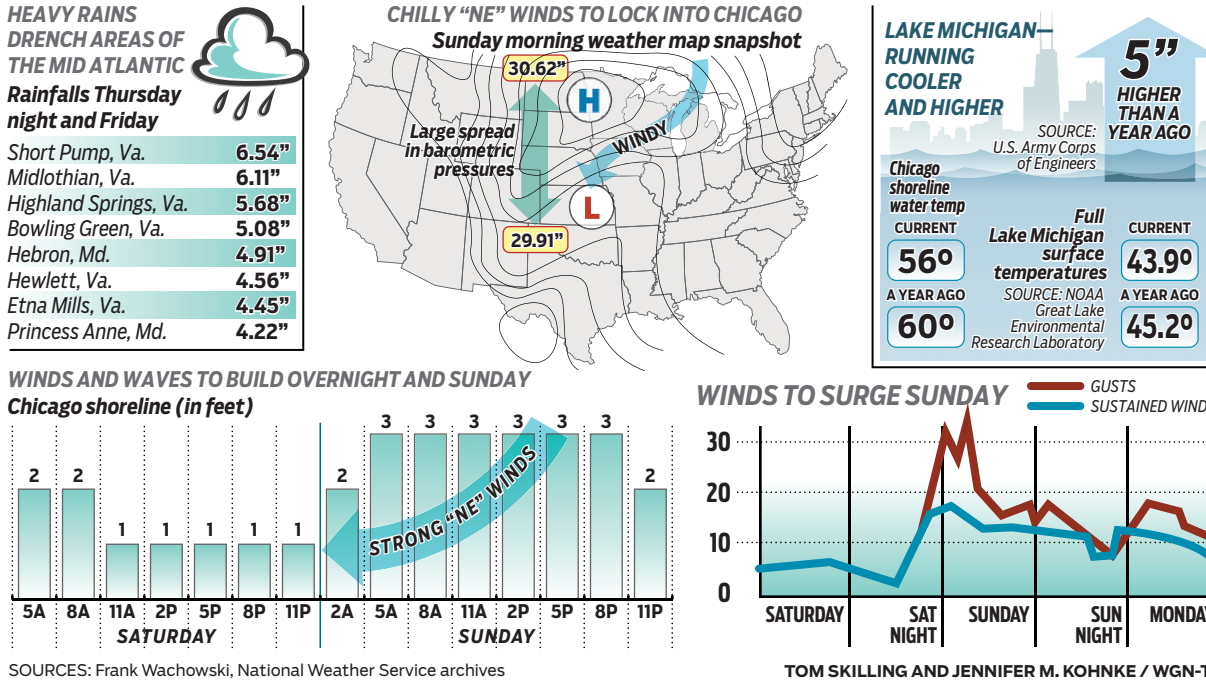
Write to: ASK TOM  
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asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, 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.



## Brisk northeast winds to deliver a chilly Sunday to the city



### MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	86	68	ts	88	67
Carbondale	pc	85	63	ts	84	63
Champaign	pc	86	68	ts	84	63
Decatur	pc	84	63	ts	86	63
Moline	pc	83	61	ts	86	54
Peoria	pc	84	62	ts	79	58
Quincy	pc	86	66	ts	85	62
Rockford	sh	77	50	sh	59	51
Springfield	pc	88	65	ts	86	64
Sterling	pc	81	55	ts	62	52
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	81	65	ts	88	67
Evansville	ts	84	68	ts	88	69
Fort Wayne	ts	77	59	sh	79	56
Madison	ts	80	65	ts	86	66
Indianapolis	ts	79	60	ts	82	62
Lafayette	ts	70	54	sh	73	56
South Bend	ts	70	54	sh	73	56
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	sh	71	46	sh	62	45
Kenosha	sh	71	46	sh	62	48
La Crosse	sh	76	50	sh	63	49
Madison	sh	76	49	sh	61	49
Milwaukee	sh	73	45	sh	52	48
Wausau	sh	75	43	pc	69	44
Michigan						
Detroit	ts	77	59	sh	69	50
Grand Rapids	ts	70	55	sh	67	52
Marquette	sh	60	37	pc	57	42
St. Joseph	sh	66	41	pc	60	42
Traverse City	sh	63	43	pc	60	41
Iowa						
Ames	ts	78	53	ts	58	52
Cedar Rapids	cl	82	57	ts	61	52
Des Moines	ts	82	59	ts	61	54
Dubuque	cl	81	56	pc	60	51

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	91	65	ts	84	65
Albuquerque	su	86	56	ts	74	51
Amarillo	su	88	50	pc	81	59
Anchorage	su	56	44	sh	55	44
Asheville	ts	77	60	ts	80	60
Aspen	sh	60	38	sh	65	40
Atlanta	ts	82	67	ts	84	66
Atlantic City	sh	67	63	ts	81	61
Austin	pc	93	74	ts	87	72
Baltimore	ts	73	69	sh	87	68
Billings	sh	54	42	pc	71	48
Birmingham	cl	88	68	ts	88	68
Bismarck	pc	66	39	su	70	45
Boise	su	77	54	sh	76	55
Boston	rn	53	51	ts	78	56
Brownsville	pc	93	78	pc	92	77
Buffalo	rn	76	59	sh	69	49
Burlington	rn	64	56	rn	67	49
Charlotte	ts	80	69	ts	84	78
Charlottesville	ts	76	72	ts	88	60
Charlottesville	ts	82	64	ts	84	64
Chattanooga	pc	87	67	ts	88	67
Cheyanne	rn	43	35	sh	57	41
Cincinnati	ts	77	64	ts	86	66
Cleveland	ts	75	58	sh	61	52
Cole, Sps	sh	56	40	sh	62	44
Columbia MO	pc	88	67	ts	83	62
Columbia SC	ts	84	70	ts	83	68
Columbus	ts	78	64	ts	82	63
Concord	pc	89	77	ts	86	73
Crps Christi	pc	89	77	ts	86	73
Dallas	pc	93	73	pc	88	71
Daytona Bch.	ts	80	71	ts	78	72
Denver	rn	51	42	sh	64	46
Duluth	sh	52	37	pc	68	44
El Paso	su	91	64	su	91	65

### SAT./SUN.

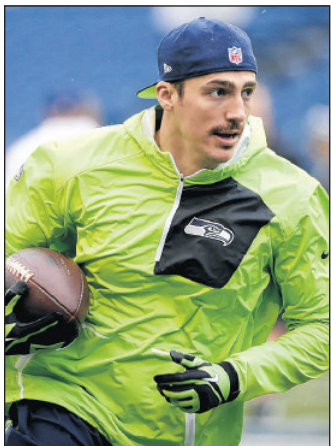
SAT.	SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	65	42	cl	66	45	
Fargo	pc	66	41	su	72	45	
Flagstaff	pc	72	38	pc	72	36	
Fort Myers	ts	82	72	ts	81	71	
Fort Smith	pc	94	68	pc	88	67	
Fresno	pc	88	57	pc	84	55	
Grand Junc.	sh	75	50	pc	78	52	
Great Falls	sh	59	41	pc	74	48	
Harrisburg	rn	70	66	sh	84	60	
Hartford	rn	58	55	ts	79	54	
Helena	sh	59	41	pc	74	47	
Honolulu	pc	83	73	pc	83	73	
Houston	pc	91	76	pc	91	75	
Int'l Falls	pc	62	35	su	72	39	
Jackson	pc	83	70	ts	91	69	
Jacksonville	ts	83	73	ts	80	73	
Juneau	su	66	46	pc	56	47	
Kansas City	su	90	65	sh	75	60	
Las Vegas	pc	92	70	pc	91	69	
Lexington	ts	78	67	ts	86	68	
Lincoln	ts	69	52	sh	63	50	
Little Rock	pc	96	69	pc	95	69	
Los Angeles	pc	72	59	pc	72	59	
Louisville	ts	82	69	ts	90	70	
Macon	pc	86	68	ts	86	67	
Memphis	ts	91	72	ts	90	71	
Miami	ts	79	73	ts	80	76	
Minneapolis	sh	69	47	cl	69	51	
Mobile	pc	87	72	ts	86	71	
Montgomery	ts	88	69	ts	90	68	
Nashville	ts	88	69	ts	88	69	
New Orleans	pc	92	73	pc	90	72	
New York	rn	59	57	ts	82	59	
Norfolk	ts	79	70	ts	86	69	
Oklahoma City	pc	93	62	ts	79	63	
Omaha	ts	72	54	ts	64	53	
Orlando	ts	82	72	ts	79	72	

### SAT./SUN.

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	79	73	ts	80	75
Palm Springs	su	95	67	su	95	66
Philadelphia	rn	69	64	ts	84	61
Phoenix	su	96	70	su	97	71
Pittsburgh	ts	83	65	sh	77	60
Portland, ME	rn	57	50	ts	75	50
Portland, OR	pc	74	55	sh	69	51
Providence	rn	58	56	ts	78	54
Raleigh	ts	75	69	ts	85	68
Rapid City	cl	58	39	pc	63	43
Reno	ts	72	51	pc	72	51
Richmond	ts	77	69	ts	86	67
Rochester	rn	75	61	sh	68	47
Sacramento	pc	79	53	pc	76	52
Salem, Ore.	pc	71	51	sh	68	49
Salt Lake City	pc	73	53	pc	78	55
San Antonio	pc	95	74	ts	92	74
San Diego	pc	66	60	pc	65	60
San Francisco	pc	58	51	pc	58	51
San Juan	sh	81	75	sh	83	74
San Jose	su	77	48	pc	72	48
Savannah	ts	82	71	ts	80	70
Seattle	sh	72	54	cl	67	53
Shreveport	pc	93	72	pc	91	71
Sioux Falls	sh	59	47	ts	62	48
Spokane	pc	70	47	ts	76	53
St. Louis	pc	88	69	ts	90	66
Syracuse	rn	63	60	ts	80	60
Tallahassee	pc	93	71	pc	93	71
Tampa	pc	83	71	ts	88	71
Topeka	ts	87	60	pc	87	60
Tucson	su	93	63	su	93	63
Urbana	pc	75	60	ts	82	60
Washington	ts	79	70	ts	80	70
Wichita	pc	91	57	cl	66	57
Wilkes Barre	rn	56	54	sh	68	54
Yuma	su	95	58	su	95	58



# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JOHN FROSCHAUER/AP

Luke Willson has joined the Lions and will replace Eric Ebron at tight end this season.

## Willson gets to live out a dream

By signing deal with Lions, TE joins his childhood favorite

BY NOAH TRISTER  
Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — When one plays for the Lions, he can be from Canada and still be considered local.

Luke Willson, a tight end who signed with the Lions two months ago after five seasons with the Seahawks, is from Windsor, Ontario, right across the Detroit River from the Motor City. He grew up a Lions fan, although that's not his only motivation to play well after returning to the area.

"I was a big Barry Sanders guy — when I was a kid, it was kind of like the Herman Moore, Barry Sanders (Lions)," Willson said this week. "I always liked the Lions growing up."

"But that being said, I think it's important for me to establish a divide. Yeah, it was my childhood team, but I'm here to do a job."

It has been a fairly quiet offseason for the Lions as far as free agency is concerned, but Willson was an interesting pickup, especially after the team cut ties with tight end Eric Ebron.

A former first-round draft pick, Ebron became a target of Lions fans for dropping passes, but he did provide production that needs to be replaced. Ebron caught 186 passes over the last four years, including 53 for 574 yards and four touchdowns last season.

In five seasons in Seattle, the 6-foot-5 Willson never had more than 22 catches. However, the Seahawks had tight ends such as Jimmy Graham and Zach Miller to throw to, so Willson may be capable of more.

"I really try to pride myself on being able to do whatever they ask," Willson said. "My first year (when) we had Zach Miller, I was more the down-the-seam tight end. Zach got hurt and I had to quickly learn to be more the hand-down type (of) guy."

"I think that's kind of benefited me in my career because I feel comfortable doing whatever they ask me to do."

Willson said at this stage of the offseason it's too early to tell what exactly his role will be with the Lions.

"I'm here to do whatever the coaches ask me, and right now with all the CBA rules it's personally just about getting better each day," he said. "(There's) a lot of individual stuff I can get better (at doing) and just show the coaches what I can do. From there, they'll decide what role I'll be playing this year."

Despite the proximity to the U.S., Willson said the quality of high school football where he grew up wasn't great. He played on a summer team he likened to AAU basketball. Willson ended up playing college football at Rice, and he was drafted by the Seahawks in the fifth round in 2013.

He has carved out a decent NFL career for himself since then, and now he has a chance to come back and play close to home — although it sounds as if Willson will be living on the Detroit side of the river now.

"Got to shield myself from those Canadian taxes, man," he said. "Come on now. (I) can't be doing that."



TONY DEJAK/AP

Quarterback Baker Mayfield, participating this month at Browns rookie minicamp, figures to have his hands full as he tries to adjust to the NFL.

## MEMO TO MAYFIELD: REMEMBER ROOTS

Ex-QB Pennington believes in No. 1 pick — but issues caveats

BY NATE ULRICH  
Akron Beacon Journal

As a new mentor of Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield, Chad Pennington has advice to share with the No. 1 overall draft pick for almost every situation he'll encounter as a rookie.

But Pennington's main messages boil down to this: Continue to work like an underdog, and focus on football instead of building a brand.

Those are the points Pennington, the 18th overall pick of the Jets in 2000 who played quarterback in the NFL for 11 seasons, has harped on since he met Mayfield in January at the Senior Bowl.

During the practice week in Mobile, Ala., Pennington served as a resource for prospects as part of the NFL Legends Community's mentorship program. Five weeks later, he worked with Mayfield in the same capacity at the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis. The two have exchanged text messages then and there.

Pennington hopes Mayfield, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma, will never forget how he became a household name.

"My first piece of advice came from a place of transparency and honesty in saying that, 'Baker, you have to remember who you are, and that is a guy who was a twice walk-on in college, and without your work ethic and your talent, you would probably be a (graduate assistant) somewhere coaching,'" Pennington said by phone.

"The conflict is now people are treating him differently. And so he has to be able to distinguish the difference between (the two and tell himself), 'This is who people think I am and want to treat me this way because I am the first pick, I am a Heisman Trophy winner, but I, as Baker Mayfield, have to remember that I'm a twice walk-on, and I have to keep that edge about me, or this game and the entertainment value around this game will eat a player up and spit him out.'"

### Fair warning

In the buildup to the draft, Mayfield granted Sports Illustrated access for a lengthy behind-the-scenes series written by reporter Robert Klemko and had a film crew following him for a nine-episode documentary, called "Next Level: Behind Baker."

Pennington said "once you



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Chad Pennington, sitting on the bench for a 2005 game when he was with the Jets, sees a world of potential in Baker Mayfield.

***I was in the New York media market, and I really had to learn the marketing part of the position and the business side of football. I made some mistakes along the way as well, so it's a learning experience.***

— Chad Pennington

believe you're an entertainer, not a football player, your time is going to be limited in this league," and he broached the subject with Mayfield.

"We talked about keeping it strictly about football, eliminating some of those distractions," Pennington said. "I certainly understand the business side of building your brand, but like I tell all the rookies I speak with, your brand is not how many followers you have on Twitter and friends on Facebook. Your brand is how you work and how you treat people, and if your work ethic is right and you treat people right, your brand will be built the correct way."

"(Mayfield) was certainly listening, and I think he does get it. But I still think you have to experience some of it and make some mistakes to truly understand what I was saying."

"I was the same way too. I was in the New York media market, and I really had to learn the marketing part of the position and the business side of football. I made some mistakes along the way as well, so it's a learning

experience. But I hope that by sharing some of my experiences, maybe I can eliminate some of those obstacles and pitfalls."

Pennington conceded social media has created challenges for professional athletes that he didn't deal with when he played. For example, Klemko reported Mayfield browses Twitter, finds critical comments by media members and saves them.

"You (should) have a healthy perspective on it where you use it as motivation, but you don't take it so personally that it completely controls every action and reaction that you have," Pennington said.

"We think that this relationship with the media should be so tense and adversarial. But when I look back upon it, I think most people within the media are good people, a lot of them are closet fans of the team they're reporting on, they just don't want you to know it, and if you treat them with respect and understand they have a job to do and so do you and you keep that healthy and professional, it can be something that bodes well for you."

### Patience is vital

Pennington said it'll be crucial for Mayfield to concentrate this offseason on "learning the organization, the system that you're in, learning your teammates, coaches, administrators" because "he is just swallowing information through a fire hose."

Because Mayfield will have so much to absorb as a rookie, Pennington stressed the importance of the Browns sticking to their plan to enter the upcoming season with trade-acquisition Tyrod Taylor as the starting QB.

"That's the best plan," said Pennington, who knows Browns owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam well because he was born and raised in Knoxville, Tenn., and went to school with their children. "I sat for two years and three games and, for me, it was fantastic. I learned so much, and when I got my opportunity my third year, man, I was ready to roll."

"I love the fact that (Mayfield), in his mind, is competing for the job. That's how you want his mindset to be. You just want him to be able to handle it if he doesn't win the job to make sure that he does everything in the quarterback room to help that room be successful. That's most important. When that room is stable, then the team is stable. When that room is not stable, the team is not stable."

"You want it to bother him (if he's not the starter), but not to that point where he is a detriment in the room. As long as he understands that and whomever the starter is — he fully supports him, he's a fan, he does everything to learn from him but also support him on and off the field — that will naturally happen. When it's his time, it will be his time, and everybody will know it, and it will happen organically. You don't have to force it."

Pennington said he believes Mayfield has what it takes to succeed as long as the Browns stick with the plan to provide him with stability.

"I really felt like he was probably the purest passer in the draft, that he was very talented," Pennington said. "I don't think people were giving him enough credit for his arm talent and the type of passer that he was."

"There are some guys who may not fit the prototypical mold, but they just know how to play the game, and I think Baker's one of those guys."



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# Ground zero for infields

## Pennsylvania firm creates dirt surfaces by mixing absorbent clay with sand — and players love it

By FRANK FITZPATRICK | Philadelphia Inquirer

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — It was 10 years ago, on a famously miserable October night in Philadelphia, that this oddly named borough in an opposite corner of Pennsylvania began to acquire another strange appellation: the Capital of Baseball Dirt.

During Game 5 of the 2008 World Series, a cold rain fell relentlessly on Citizens Bank Park. Just before play was suspended, with the Phillies leading 2-1, the Rays' B.J. Upton took off for second base, bursting through raindrops that glistened like fireflies in the ballpark's artificial light.

Each footfall raised a plume of water on the puddle-pocked infield, yet the Rays outfielder moved swiftly and freely, easily beating catcher Carlos Ruiz's throw.

Though Upton's dash, in conditions one sportswriter described as "dicey at best, horrible at worst," seemed a foolish risk, he hadn't lost his grip. More importantly, neither had the infield.

"The ground stayed stable," Mike Boekholder, the Phillies' head groundskeeper, recalled recently. "Despite all that surface water, it stayed stable. I talked to Upton later, and he was amazed. He said: 'It was the weirdest thing. You had all this water on the top, but I never lost traction.'"

Many others in baseball noticed too. They wanted to know about the makeup of that infield, how it could withstand so much rain, why it remained playable. The secret, they would learn with some amusement, was a dry rock found near Slippery Rock, Pa.

It was, more precisely, a hard and powerfully absorbent clay mined, refined and sold by a small company on the outskirts of this college town 50 miles north of Pittsburgh.

### Spreading the dirt

A decade ago, the Phillies, who three years earlier had been the firm's initial big-league client, were one of just a few MLB teams using Dura Edge Inc.'s products.

But Upton's soggy steal ignited a trend that has resulted in a more scientific approach to infield construction and maintenance and in Dura Edge's becoming MLB's chief supplier of dirt. Eighteen teams play on full Dura Edge infields this season. Overall, 22 use its products on warning tracks, mounds and batter's boxes.

The 19-year-old company also has installed its infields in Europe and Asia and for nearly 1,500 American colleges, high schools and Little Leagues.

"People have no idea that most of the dirt beneath major-leaguers' feet comes from Slippery Rock," said Grant McKnight, 46, the company's founder and president. "That one play in the World Series put us on the map."

While the source of major-league talent has trended ever farther south, many of the game's grittier resources continue to come from a relatively tiny geographic swatch of the Northeast.

Until a recent insect infestation decimated its ash-tree population, the forest straddling the Pennsylvania-New York border provided almost all the wood for big-league bats. A New Jersey creek remains the source for mud that's used to rub up baseballs. And now a western



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CEO Grant McKnight runs his hand through a pile of Dura Edge "pro mix," which combines sand with clay for an elite baseball infield.

Pennsylvania clay is the sport's dirt of choice.

"This clay is special," McKnight said. "Every team is concerned about moisture management, and after that World Series, they all were eager to learn how it held that infield together."

Historically, MLB infields were formed from locally sourced soil or the red clays indigenous to southern states. Though some drained or bonded better than others and almost all were slippery when wet, little serious thought was given to the dirt surfaces.

Few cared about the infield's chemical composition. Aesthetics were often as important as playability. When the Pirates were building PNC Park's infield, for example, their primary aim was to color-coordinate with the ballpark's bricks.

"I said, 'Whoa, if you're picking an infield based on color, you're using the wrong criteria,'" McKnight said.

But as the multibillion-dollar baseball industry increasingly turned to analytics and science, quality control and consistency became imperatives. Subpar dirt surfaces, it came to be understood, could lead to injuries, bad hops, delays and costly postponements. So McKnight and the game's groundskeepers ramped up the research.

### Out of Grove City

The story of how this company, whose modest business offices are in an old five-and-

dime store in a neighboring college town, Grove City, Pa., won a reputation and customers began in 2000. That's when Slippery Rock University asked McKnight for help with a new ballpark.

A Bucknell business grad and Slippery Rock native, the sandy-haired father of four had worked in his father's construction-materials business.

"I'd found that I loved the science of it, so I immersed myself in studying and selling sand," he said.

McKnight started his business in 1999, the height of the golf boom, and developed sand and soil mixes for courses. He applied those principles to Slippery Rock's infield and, he said, "the rest is history."

"What I'd been doing with golf greens I started doing to infields," he said. "Then I went looking for a source of clay and found this stuff."

Mined in an undisclosed Butler County location, the clay has adhesive qualities and absorbency that make it unique.

"I went looking for a clay, and when I found this stuff, I thought it was too hard," McKnight said. "I almost scrapped the whole thing. But when I decided to mix in some sand, everything changed."

Some groundskeepers have tried to break down its chemical composition and reproduce a clay product that mimics it.

"People have tweaked local clay to get the same analytical levels," Boekholder said. "Then they put it on their infields, and

it just didn't perform the same. The bottom line is they've just got better clay than everybody else."

Still, particularly at the cash-strapped lower levels of the game, the experimenting continues. That's because while Dura Edge products can cost as much as \$70 a ton, a local clay might be had for \$20.

The materials for an MLB-quality Dura Edge infield might go for \$45,000 to \$50,000, McKnight said, and with minor annual maintenance could last seven to 10 years. A Little League field, he said, might cost \$15,000.

"We try to get people to understand the benefits of using something that's specifically engineered to sit in a 2- or 3-inch column on your infield versus something you just pull out of the ground," McKnight said. "MLB guys understand the science, but you talk to Division I ADs and they have no idea."

### Getting a call-up

In 2002, a minor-league team near Pittsburgh became Dura Edge's first professional baseball client. Three years later, the company broke into MLB with the Phillies.

At Citizens Bank Park's 2004 opening, its infield's base was a red-orange clay from Alabama, a substance Boekholder had used in his previous job at Triple-A Indianapolis. But by 2005, Phillies players were complaining about its "chipping" — breaking into tiny chunks. They wanted a substance that held together better, one that, as first baseman Jim Thome said, "was stickier."

"We started talking to our infielders, and we decided we needed more clay in the mix," Boekholder said. "That's not the easiest thing to do. Finding a source of raw clay that's not going to throw things off can be a challenge."

Boekholder remembered an unusual mound clay among the Dura Edge products the Phillies had rejected when Citizens Bank Park was being constructed.

He phoned McKnight. "I told him we needed 25 tons," Boekholder said. "He wanted to know if we were rebuilding our mounds. I said, 'No, I'm going to till it into my infield.'"

McKnight and Boekholder analyzed the existing Alabamian clay's properties and added a percentage of Dura Edge's clay. Crews mixed it, and the new surface material — which Dura Edge now markets as Field Saver — was laid down during the '05 All-Star break.

When the Phillies returned from the break, they immediately noticed a difference in how the infield played.

"Chase Utley asked me if we'd done something new to the infield," Boekholder recalled.

"I told him we had. He said: 'This is great. It doesn't tear up at all. It's just making clear marks. I've never seen anything like it.'"

Dura Edge's research has been done in the big leagues, the

The Phillies' Pedro Florimon slides in the almost legendary dirt at Citizens Bank Park.

DREW HALLOWELL/GETTY

most successful processes then borrowed by minor-league and independent teams.

"We started at the top and worked our way down," McKnight said.

At Citizens Bank Park, about 6 inches of the soil mix rests atop the field's sand base, deep enough to allow for occasional tilling.

"We don't want to take a chance of hitting the sand layer when we till," Boekholder said. "It makes it easier maintenance-wise."

In a typical year, the Phillies might use 25 tons of infield mix, 25 to 50 tons of warning-track dirt, seven to 10 tons of mound clay, 20 to 22 tons of conditioning products and four to six tons of the quick-drying material spread during and after in-game rainfalls.

### Have dirt, will travel

An old asphalt-manufacturing plant outside Slippery Rock is where Dura Edge mills its magic clay into a fine powder and produces its array of baseball dirt. Most MLB teams work with the firm to create their own blends.

"Anything that's not green grass is our concern," McKnight said.

At the low-slung buildings where a handful of Dura Edge workers refine and package products stand imposing piles of dirt and gravel. One pile might be a grayish dirt for big-league warning tracks; another, a high school infield variety. Pallets hold bags filled with top-dressing, quick-dry substances or bricks of mound clay.

Some of the dirt is hauled by truck to Dura Edge's Utah facility. Some travels by railroad. And some is sent to Pittsburgh, where it's loaded onto river barges and shipped to facilities as far as Houston.

As demand has increased, Dura Edge has added satellite production facilities across the country — one is due soon in the Philadelphia area. When raw clay is shipped to those sites, one of the company's portable mixers travels there to blend it with locally sourced sand and silt.

"Our clay is like Coca-Cola's syrup," McKnight said. "That stuff is shipped everywhere, mixed with local water and bottled. We ship the clay to our plants. They then use sand that's available in those places. That allows for the kind of consistent products that MLB teams want."

Because the main ingredient, the base clay, remains the same regardless of location, baseball gets the kind of uniformity it wants.

"They mix these products nationwide, so you get the exact same stuff whether you're the Salt Lake Bees or the Philadelphia Phillies," Boekholder said.

And for that, all of baseball can thank Upton's stolen base.



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FULL-SIZE SUV REVIEW



2018 Navigator is one Lincoln that lives large

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

Europeans and car snobs scoff at cars that put a premium on space, comfort and convenience over Nurburgring lap times, not understanding that most people drive because they have to, not because they want to. Most drivers favor cars and trucks that pamper rather than enthusiastically perform.

This is why Cadillac buyers are content to buy an Escalade for six figures but won't consider a Cadillac sedan at half the price. This is because the sedans don't ride comfortably; they successfully emulate a German sports sedan. The problem is no one wants a Cadillac that handles like a German sports sedan, and Cadillac sedan sales prove it. Buyers want a Cadillac to handle and look like a Cadillac. Being big, brash and comfortable, the Escalade comes closest.

Lincoln understands what Cadillac does not. It's fine to modernize your heritage, but you don't trample it underfoot. Not that Lincoln didn't do just that by offering such models as the MK-S sedan, a vehicle so utterly lacking in luxury, it's no mystery what the "S" in its name stood for. But in its place is the Continental, a real luxury car with a real name, followed on its heels by the lavish new 2018 Navigator SUV, a vehicle that finally gives the Escalade a run for its money.

The new Navi comes in regular (210 inches long) and extended-length L models (221 inches long), both numbers similar to those of the long-dead Lincoln Town Car, which was 215 or 221 inches long depending on model. But the Navigator taps the TC's unabashed extravagance and dramatically amplifies it for the 21st century.

Like the Town Car, the Navigator is built body-on-frame. And while it doesn't have a V-8 like the TC, its twin-turbocharged V-6 produces 47 percent more horsepower. Yes, it only holds 19 cubic feet of luggage with the seats up, two less than the Town Car, but it can transport an additional pair of adults in the third row that folds to offer an additional 38.2 cubic feet of space. Best of all, the Navigator is indulgently opulent, with cossetting seats, a sublimely comfortable ride and indulgent array of convenience features.

For the driver, there's a customizable 12-inch electronic instrument cluster, augmented by an optional head-up display that projects speed and other information onto the windshield. There's also speed-dependent lighting that narrows the beam of light as the vehicle accelerates to help eliminate glare.

And of course, the vehicle is connected. There are six USB ports, four 12-volt power outlets and a 110-volt

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plug. A wireless charger is located next to dual USB charge/Sync data ports. Speaking of Sync, Lincoln's infotainment system features Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and Alexa connectivity and is fairly easy to use, although some settings re buried in obscure sub-menus. There's also a LincolnWay app that starts, locks, unlocks and locates your ride, as well as schedules remote starts. More conveniently, you can arrange for vehicle pickup for service, or find and pay for parking. You can do this from front seats that offer massages, heating, and cooling, and can be adjusted 30 different ways. The second row seats aren't as flexible, but do recline and can be heated.

Try that in a Town Car. Pushing all of this extravagance to 60 mph is a twin-turbocharged V-6 and 10-speed automatic that provides plentiful power, just as it does in the Ford F-150 Raptor through the rear wheels or all four. The real star here, however, is the transmission, which always seems to respond exactly as you want it to, and always seems to be in the proper gear. Fuel economy came in at slightly more than 18 mpg in mixed driving. A drive mode selector can change its personality somewhat, adjusting for inclement weather, or conserving fuel, but most drivers will rarely fuss with it. The ride is very comfortable, although it's not entirely isolated. The worst road shocks make their presence known, and there are some body motions, as you'd expect. Yet the Navigator handles corners far better than you'd presume for a vehicle of its size, although maneuvering in narrow spots calls for patience, like any large vehicle.

Best of all, it is wrapped in sophisticated, slab-sided sheet metal that's tastefully chic, even if its mass is similar to that of a backyard shed. For most buyers, its size will seal the deal.

After all, this is a true American luxury vehicle, with size, status, sumptuousness, speed, chrome and comfort that easily tops the longtime luxury leader in this class, the Cadillac Escalade.

Living large never felt so good, even in a Town Car.

Lincoln's design director captures design magic

For a time, being Lincoln's Motor Company's design director was a bit like being the drummer in Spinal Tap. Yet David Woodhouse has beaten the odds. Having spent time 19 years ago at Ford's Premiere Auto Group, its onetime collection of luxury auto brands, Woodhouse took the reigns of Ford's faded luxury brand five years ago after being name strategic design director. His steady leadership follows a rotating roster of design chiefs. He's nurtured its current look, which has resurrected its profile in the market.

His success has led Ford Motor Co. CEO Jim Hackett to name Woodhouse director of global strategic design in addition to his duties at Lincoln.

Unlike many designers, Woodhouse has clear idea of what Lincoln was and how to channel that into compelling modern automotive design with a clear heritage.

"It was neglected for a period of time, and about five years ago there was this big momentum to reinvent it," he said. "I think it's about Lincoln finding its true center again, and I think that's something we've fought in the past. But with Lincoln, historically, the greatest products


always had a certain degree of restraint compared to our competitors, and you have to hit the balance of panache and restraint just right. And when you hit that just right, you're onto something magic."

Woodhouse knows the brand didn't have the continuous design identity that rival Cadillac enjoyed over the decades.

"We'd reach points of consistency and then we'd change again. There are always lessons with that good and bad. This resurgence has really been great, with a new product every year and a design vision that gels with the brand essence."

What Woodhouse is aiming to achieve is revive Lincoln using the most iconic elements of the past while ignoring the misfires. "I've worked for a lot of other manufacturers, but I've always felt proud with Lincoln that there's this incredible design heritage of four eras with four icons; there's no other manufacturer who can brag about that: the '30s Zephyr, the '40s Continental, the '50s Mark II, and the '61. These cars won industrial design awards. Frank Lloyd Wright proclaimed the Continental the most beautiful car in the world."

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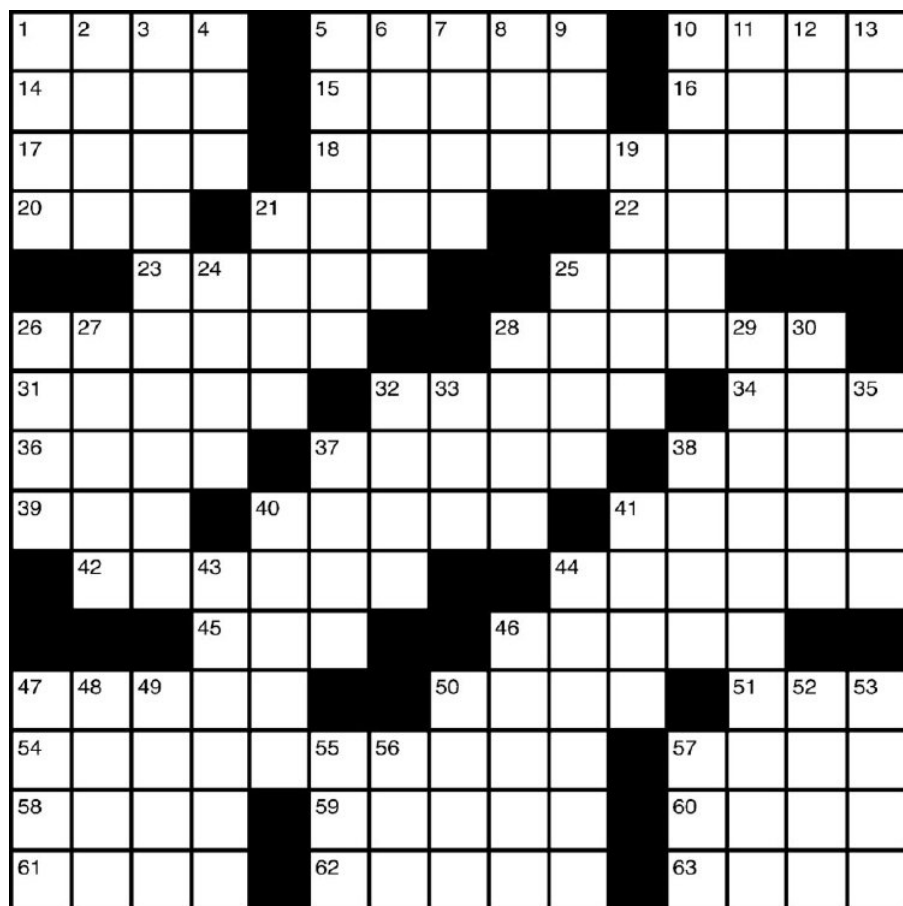
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## ACROSS

- 1 \_\_\_ up; refuse to say more  
5 Pool toys  
10 Bench board  
14 Make sharper  
15 Refueling ship  
16 Sport played on horseback  
17 Female relative  
18 Written copy of the spoken word  
20 Fraternity letter  
21 "\_\_\_ on it!"; cry to a slowpoke  
22 Dishwasher cycle  
23 Detested  
25 Family member  
26 Formosa, today  
28 Colors slightly  
31 Do-nothing  
32 Man's felt hat  
34 Today: abbr.  
36 Not naked  
37 Bank vaults  
38 Agile  
39 Take a load off  
40 Measuring device  
41 Spotless  
42 Deaden  
44 Uncouth  
45 Vaudevillian \_\_\_ Olsen

## 46 Isle of \_\_\_; Italian resort

- 47 Most populous U.S. state  
50 Created  
51 Laundry soap  
54 Modest  
57 Azure or indigo  
58 Scapula or rib  
59 Tea variety  
60 BPOE folks  
61 Wood splitters  
62 "Home, \_\_\_ Home"  
63 Peepers

## DOWN

- 1 British fellow  
2 Gehrig and Costello  
3 Destroy completely  
4 Encountered  
5 Lousy; despicable  
6 Went public with  
7 Envelope part  
8 1 & 2 & 3 & 4  
9 Final-year students: abbr.  
10 Season  
11 Cut of pork  
12 "Heidi" setting  
13 Carry  
19 Close friend  
21 Night twinkler

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- 40 Ocean parts that extend into the land  
41 Outer garment  
43 Sounds  
44 Thingamajig  
46 Narrow boat  
47 Havana's land  
48 As strong as \_\_\_  
49 Path  
50 Wallace of TV  
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53 Not as much  
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