

BASEBALL ROYALTY MAKES TOUR OF TOWN

As the buzz builds about a possible trade to the Cubs, Orioles star shortstop Manny Machado embraces the spotlight. **David Haugh, Chicago Sports**



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Chicago Tribune



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Lawmakers to get intel 'review'

Deal made for meeting over FBI source in Russia probe amid Trump's demand

BY DESMOND BUTLER AND CHAD DAY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday that top FBI and Justice Department officials have agreed to meet with congressional leaders and "review" highly classified information the lawmakers have been seeking as they scrutinize the handling of the Russia investigation.

The agreement came after President Donald Trump demanded that the Justice Department investigate whether the FBI

infiltrated his presidential campaign. It's unclear what the members will be allowed to review or if the Justice Department will be providing any documents to Congress.

White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said Trump chief of staff John Kelly will broker the meeting among congressional leaders and the FBI, Justice Department and Office of the Director of National Intelligence.

She said the officials will "review highly classified and other information they have requested," but she did not provide

additional detail.

During a meeting with Trump, Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein and FBI Director Christopher Wray also reiterated an announcement late Sunday that the Justice Department's inspector general will expand an existing investigation into the Russia probe by examining whether there was any improper politically motivated surveillance.

Rep. Devin Nunes, a Trump supporter and head of the House intelligence committee, has been demanding information on an FBI source in the Russia investigation. Trump has taken up the cause as the White House tries to combat

Turn to Deal, Page 11



President Donald Trump made the demand after days of venting about the special counsel investigation, which he has called a "witch hunt."

U.S. plan: Pressure Iran into new deal

Pompeo speech lists strict demands, calls for global sanctions

BY TRACY WILKINSON

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration, two weeks after it withdrew from an international arms control deal that curbed Iran's nuclear ambitions, called Monday for a new global coalition to force the Islamic Republic to capitulate to a long list of political and military demands.

In his first major policy address, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo described Iran in uncompromising and combative terms, vowing to enact history's most draconian sanctions against Tehran and to "crush" its proxy forces across the Mideast.

The administration's so-called Plan B, as an alternative to the nuclear deal, was less a detailed new policy than a dozen harsh demands, with no clear way to achieve them, that Pompeo said Iran must meet before President Donald Trump would agree to a "new deal."

The sweeping list would sharply curtail Iran's ballistic missile program and wider behavior in the region, and require a radical change in policy — if not leadership — in Tehran. Behind the demands lay what Pompeo vowed would be "unprecedented financial pressure" through new sanctions.

Turn to Iran, Page 11

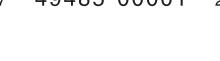
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From Ky., guns end up here, killing 3

Traced firearms show quick flow from out of state to city streets

BY JASON MEISNER

Chicago Tribune

It was lunchtime outside an outlet mall east of Louisville, Ky., when the deal was made for a gun that within weeks would be used to kill a 15-year-old boy in Chicago.

The 9 mm Taurus pistol was posted for sale on Armslist.com, a controversial website that helps buyers and sellers of weapons find each other without asking them to register or provide proof of identity or background checks, federal court records show.

Shortly before noon on March 16, 2017, the buyer arrived at the mall on Buck Creek Road in Simpsonville, Ky., in a white "American muscle car," court records show. He told the seller his name was Christian Banks, handed over \$300 cash for the compact black handgun and filled out a generic receipt, according to court records.

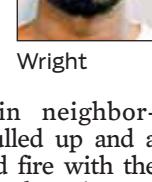


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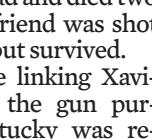
Just 42 days later, Xavier Soto was with a 16-year-old friend in an alley behind his home in the 4900 block of West George Street in Chicago's gang-infested Belmont-Cragin neighborhood.

A car pulled up and a gunman opened fire with the same Taurus pistol. Xavier was struck in the head and died two days later. His friend was shot multiple times but survived.

The evidence linking Xavier's slaying to the gun purchased in Kentucky was revealed by federal prosecutors last week as they sought to hold three men without bond on



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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tonika Johnson's project pairs people from North and South side blocks of the same streets.

Bid to bridge a segregated city

Project introduces residents of opposite sides of Chicago

BY ELVIA MALAGON | Chicago Tribune

The street names around her high school in Lakeview sounded familiar to Tonika Johnson, but everything else made her feel like it was a world apart from her Englewood neighborhood.

As she commuted by train and bus to Lane Technical College Prep High School, she'd pass Paulina Street and Ashland Avenue, north-south streets that stretch to her South Side neighborhood. The route near school was dotted with occupied homes, shops, patches of grass and flowers. But as Johnson neared home each day, she saw vacant lots, empty storefronts and a lack of greenery that made her question: How could these neighborhoods, just 10 miles apart, look so different?

That feeling of living in a divided city followed Johnson, now 38, as she started

working on an upcoming multimedia exhibit, "Folded Map," which examines the

city's economic, racial and other types of segregation by bringing together residents from opposite sides of the city. She started with residents in Englewood — the neighborhood she still calls home — and introduced them to neighbors on corresponding North Side blocks to talk about what it's like to live in their communities. She's capturing the experiences in photographs and video recordings.

Johnson said she thinks the exhibit captures the effects of segregation in Chicago, which has long had a reputation as the most segregated city in the U.S. Indeed, a recent study revealed that African-Americans in Chicago would earn

Turn to Folded map, Page 7

"We are operating within a system that was designed to segregate us." — Tonika Johnson, Folded Map project creator

Turn to Guns, Page 6

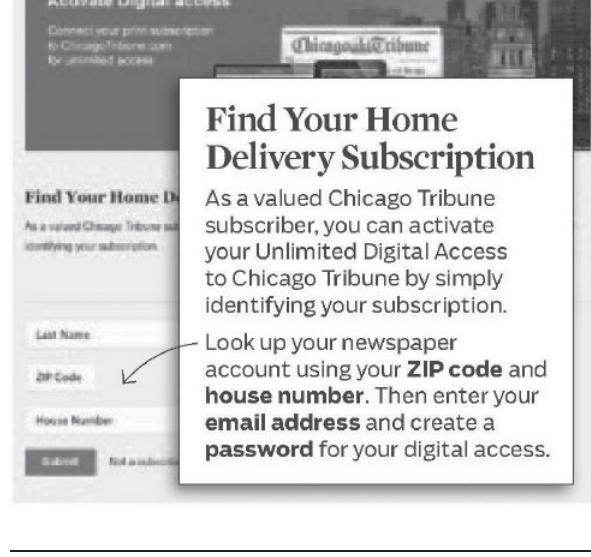
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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

In some editions of Friday's Chicago Sports section, the wrong logos appeared next to the Chicago team schedules in our calendar listings on Page 7. The Tribune regrets the error.

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SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Jai Gillard, a freshman at Santa Fe High in Texas, leaves a message for one of the victims of last week's school shooting.

School shootings, Ritalin and the NRA's culture of convenient excuses



REX W. HUPPKE

It's Ritalin.
It's a culture of death.
It's not enough religion, and too many violent video games.

Those, we're told, are the things causing America's almost rhythmic school shootings. That's where the blame was placed — again — this weekend as students and families and pundits and lawmakers grappled with Friday's slaughter of 10 people at a high school in Santa Fe, Texas.

Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North, the incoming president of the National Rifle Association, said on "Fox News Sunday": "The problem that we've got is we're trying like the dickens to treat the symptom without treating the disease, and the disease in this case isn't the Second Amendment. The disease is youngsters who are steeped in a culture of violence. They've been drugged in many cases. Nearly all of these perpetrators are male, and they're young teenagers in most cases. And they've come through a culture where violence is commonplace. All we need to do is turn on the TV, go to a movie. If you look at what has happened to young people, many of these young boys have been on Ritalin since they were in kindergarten."

Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick said on ABC's "This Week": "We have devalued life, whether it's through abortion, whether it's the breakup of families, through violent movies, and particularly violent video games, which now outsell movies and music. ... But we, again, we have to look at our culture of violence, just our violent society, our Facebook, our Twitter, the bullying of adults on adults and children on children. We have to look at ourselves ... it's not about the guns, it's about us."

To quote the great comic strip character Pogo by cartoonist Walt Kelly, "We have met the enemy and he is us." Right?

Well, yes, but not in the ways North and Patrick and a slew of other gun-protecting folks want you to believe.

The "our culture is causing mass shootings" argument is compelling and can sound reasonable on a visceral level. But it's based on emotion, not reality.

According to global marketing firm Newzoo, the five countries that spend the most money on video games are: China, the United States, Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom.

Using data from 2016, the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at the University of Washington found that the rate of violent gun deaths per 100,000 people in those countries is: 0.06 for China, 3.85 for the United States, 0.04 for Japan, 0.12 for Germany and 0.07 for the United Kingdom.

Violent video games are available everywhere, but America's gun violence rate is staggeringly higher than those other top video game-purchasing countries.

How about the importance of religion in our society? A Pew Research Center study found that a little more than half of Americans say religion is very important in their lives. Does that indicate moral decay that would turn boys into monsters?

Look at the other countries referenced above. In China, only 3 percent say religion is very important. Japan is only 11 percent. The United Kingdom and Germany are both at 21 percent. In Canada, only 27 percent of people think religion is very important in their lives.

Our level of religiosity is high compared with those countries, but our gun violence problem is off the charts.

Abortion? According to data from a study released this year by the Guttmacher Institute, the number of abortions per 1,000 women ages 15 to 49 in the United States was 13. The rate was the same in the United Kingdom. Sweden had a higher abortion rate at 18 per 1,000 women, but there were only 41 people shot to death there last year.

Violent movies? Those are shown in other countries that have minor to nonexistent gun violence problems.

Ritalin? That's also not unique to America. Iceland, which is virtually gun violence-free, saw its use of the drug commonly used to treat ADHD jump more than 230 percent between 2004 and 2014. Furthermore, there hasn't been any indication the Santa Fe shooter was taking Ritalin, and a 2000 report on school shootings conducted in part by the U.S. Secret Service National Threat Assessment Center and the Department of Education found: "Few of the attackers had been diagnosed with any mental disorder prior to the incident. Additionally, fewer than one-third of attackers had histories of drug or alcohol abuse."

Well, yes, but not in the ways North and Patrick and a slew of other gun-protecting folks want you to believe.

The "our culture is causing mass shootings" argument is compelling and can sound reasonable on a visceral level. But it's based on emotion, not reality.

hol abuse."

These cultural factors can all be concerning in their own right, but they aren't to blame for America's gun violence epidemic. If they were, other countries would have the same problems.

There's only one significant factor that separates America from places like England and Japan and Germany and Sweden: We have an illogical number of easily accessible guns.

And if we want to do something about how often teenagers and adults use those guns to kill other people, we must be able to have an honest discussion, not one based on drummed-up cultural hysteria.

Personally, I'd like to melt all the guns down, forge a giant steel statue of a hand making a rude gesture, then place the statue directly outside the NRA's headquarters. But I realize that's wildly unrealistic and, truth be told, embarrassingly childish.

So let's talk about stronger enforcement of existing gun laws, a return of the federal assault weapons ban, limiting the size of gun magazines or a federal safe storage law that might help prevent cases like Santa Fe, where the teenage shooter was able to access his father's guns.

And let's listen to suggestions on making schools safer. When the lieutenant governor of Texas wasn't reciting canned lines about cultural issues, he made a reasonable point about limiting the number of ways students can enter a school, allowing school officials a better chance to screen people.

I think arming teachers is crazy — we already can't pay them enough just to teach — but since we're not going to turn all the guns into an inappropriate statue, the idea of making schools more secure makes sense. Put in metal detectors. Hire more security guards.

Look at it this way: Pinning the problem on cultural factors is a lazy argument, just as shouting "Ban all the guns!" is a nonstarter.

If we really care, if we really hurt at the thought of our children going to school assuming they might get shot, we can't fall back on lame excuses and we can't lean in too hard on unrealistic goals. We need to listen to each other and find some common ground.

Without a doubt, we have met the enemy and he is us.

Time to make peace so we can find a way to make things better.

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STUFF THAT MATTERS

Duchess breaks barrier with high style

Meghan Markle shows strength and charm on big day



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It was wonderful to see the way Meghan Markle infused her African-American heritage into her wedding with Prince Harry.

The new Duchess of Sussex gave the world a taste of two distinctly different cultures — that of a black girl raised by a single mother in Los Angeles and a royal whose family traditions in England go back a thousand years — blended into one.

That wasn't an easy feat. But the world was watching, and the duchess had a message to send.

For the record, though, the ceremony was a bit over the top as far as most African-American weddings go. But perhaps it needed to be, in order to make her point.

The long-winded preacher and the gospel choir were unique vestiges of the black church experience, but not often incorporated into formal weddings. Except for those that include African traditions such as "jumping the broom," most black wedding ceremonies are as subdued as any other traditional ceremony.

The bride picked Michael Curry, the African-American presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, to deliver the wedding address. His message about the power of love, infused with quotes from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was appropriate at a time the world is so divided.

But it went on and on — for more than 13 minutes. Many in the audience at St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle obviously had



ALEXI LUBOMIRSKI/KENSINGTON PALACE

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, and relatives at the royal wedding in Windsor Castle.

never seen such a thing. Some of them didn't know what to make of it. But that's OK.

Beyond the animated preacher, a choir singing Ben E. King's "Stand by Me" and 19-year-old African-American cellist, the wedding provided so many more poignant moments that pointed to the fact that people have more in common than they might think.

With so much diversity on display, it would have been difficult to ignore the stature of this historic event — the first interracial marriage within the British royal family.

To understand why this wedding was of interest to many African-Americans, you would have to know the importance of breaking

through barriers, regardless of where they are. The duchess has broken through yet another, and as a result has a powerful platform from which she can speak. And the wedding itself spoke volumes.

Many wondered if the duchess, being born to a black mother and a white father, would be strong enough in her identity to say to the world, "I am proud of my African-American roots."

Biracial children in America often have difficulty figuring out where they fit in or even where they are the most accepted. Often, society ends up making the decision for them.

She did not hesitate. And that should make us proud.

But whenever there is a

first African-American anything, there are always questions and doubt. Many of us seemed to be looking for clues as to whether this exchange of cultural ideals would work. In other words, would she really be accepted?

The royal family seemed to go out of its way to send the message that the duchess was a fully welcome member of the family.

When her father suffered a heart attack and could not attend the wedding, Prince Charles, in perhaps the most welcoming gesture he could make, escorted the bride partway down the aisle.

Near the end of the ceremony, Charles took the hand of Doria Ragland, the duchess' mother, to escort

her to watch their children sign the register. And as the family exited the church, he walked down the steps with his wife, Camilla, on one arm and Ragland on the other.

By no means does this imply that the families will become close friends. But it is interesting to note how natural it all seemed.

Credit also has to go to Ragland.

Before the wedding, there was lots of discussion among African-Americans about what she would do with her hair. Would she discard her signature dreadlocks in favor of a straightened look? Would she remove her studded nose ring for such a momentous occasion?

The answer to both was

no. And that said a lot about who she is.

It is easy to imagine the pressure Ragland must have felt to conform to what is considered the norm. Knowing that eyes around the world would be watching to see how this regular woman, a social worker and yoga instructor, would react on the world stage.

She did not waver. Perhaps that is where the duchess gets her strength.

Though the love story of Harry and Meghan reads like a fairy tale, the idea that an African-American woman married a prince is not what makes it so important. It is that the duchess is a strong and independent woman who now has an opportunity to bring about change in many parts of the world.

The royal website offered a glimpse of what we can expect in her new role as duchess. She described herself as a feminist and an advocate for social justice, noting that when she was 11, she successfully campaigned to have a company change sexist language being used to sell dish-washing soap.

The site also mentions that she visited Rwanda on a clean water campaign that would work to allow young children to continue their education. And she has volunteered at soup kitchens on skid row in Los Angeles and in Toronto while working in Canada as an actress.

She is yet another woman with a strong voice and the chance to be a role model for young women, of all races and ethnic groups.

She is yet another woman who can show others how to break through barriers, with grace and charm, and still be a mighty force.

Her diverse wedding proved that she knows who she is and that she understands her mission. It is obvious that she is up for the challenge.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Man testifies against 3 friends in fatal shooting

Co-defendant killed twin in front of brother, he says

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Chicago Tribune

Clad in a bright yellow jail uniform, Isiah Penn took the witness stand in a Cook County courtroom Monday and told jurors how he and three longtime friends robbed two people before a "tussle" ended in the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy.

Tarik Brakes, 19, his brother Deafro, 21, and Carlos Johnson, 20, sat silently just a few yards away at the defense table as Penn described that fateful afternoon in December 2014 in a dingy South Side viaduct.

Shortly after they took diamond earrings and a cellphone from their second victim, Penn noticed Johnson in a struggle with a pair of teen boys across the street, he testified. He said he and Tarik Brakes, gun in hand, went over to help out.

Brakes "told the victim, the shorty who got shot, he said, 'Y'all are tweakin,' and the shorty pushed him, and that's when ..." said Penn, his voice trailing off.

"Tell us what happened," said Assistant State's Attorney Scott Clark.

"He shot him," Penn said.

As part of a plea deal with prosecutors, Penn agreed to testify against his three co-defendants at their trial on charges they fatally shot Demario Bailey in front of his identical twin brother, Demacio, just days shy of their 16th birthdays.

In exchange for Penn's cooperation, prosecutors have agreed to drop the first-degree murder charge he faces and recommend a sentence of 20 years in prison for armed robbery, Penn confirmed from the stand. He must serve just half of that sentence and will get credit for the 3 1/2 years he has already spent in jail.

"You're out of here in 6 1/2 years," Assistant Public Defender Roger Warner, one of Johnson's attorneys, said while questioning Penn during his three hours of testimony.

"Hopefully less," Penn said as supporters of the defendants murmured their disapproval from the gallery in Judge Timothy Joyce's courtroom.

In dramatic testimony Friday, Demacio Bailey told jurors that his brother was shot after coming to his aid after robbers confronted them in the viaduct.

Prosecutors identified Tarik Brakes as the gunman.

While Bailey appeared calm on the stand, Penn was restless on Monday, hunching forward as he spoke, shifting his weight from side to side and swiv-

eling around in the witness chair.

Penn, now 21, said he saw a black .380 firearm at the Brakes brothers' house either the night before or that morning, describing it as a "block gun" available for use by anyone in the neighborhood who wanted it.

"We was gonna make some money," Penn said as the Bailey twins' mother began to cry in the front row of the gallery. "We was going to try to rob people."

Penn testified he acted as a lookout while the others robbed one man. Then they saw "another potential victim," Penn said. Tarik Brakes held him at gunpoint and took his phone, he said, while Penn stole his diamond earrings.

It was then that Penn said he noticed Johnson "tussling" with two boys.

The twins had Johnson up against the wall, Penn said on cross-examination by defense attorneys — a detail Bailey did not testify to Friday. Tarik Brakes pulled Demario Bailey off of Johnson before shooting him, Penn said.

Defense attorneys were quick to attack Penn's credibility, noting the sweetheart deal he won from prosecutors and emphasizing that in his first interviews with police after the shooting, his account was far different.

"You could have told them pretty much everything you could have told the jury today, but you didn't," said Frank Cece, Tarik Brakes' attorney. "You lied, and you lied, and you lied."

Penn identified himself and the three co-defendants on surveillance footage, both in the area before the shooting and while fleeing the viaduct later.

He also identified Tarik Brakes in a photo holding a gun as he posed with Johnson.

Jurors also heard from that day's second robbery victim. Steve Martin, 36, was on his way to buy Christmas presents for his daughter when he was robbed in the viaduct.

Tarik Brakes pointed a gun at him and took his cellphone, he said. Another male unscrewed the diamond earrings from his ears, Martin testified.

Later Monday, Penn admitted from the stand that he was the one who took Martin's earrings, but he said he unscrewed only one earring.

Martin said he recognized Johnson from the neighborhood and recalled that he was across the street yelling to his two cohorts.

"Take his shoes, take his socks, take his belt, whatever," Martin quoted Johnson as shouting.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @crepeau



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Lane Tech students get sensor equipment charged and ready to be installed at Wrigley Field on Monday.

Wrigley Field is classroom for Lane Tech students

New partnership allows teens to use Cubs' home for a data-driven experiment

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

When Cubs fans leave Wrigley Field starting Tuesday night, they may encounter a simple console with two circular buttons: one a red, angry face, the other a green, smiley face. The sensor will have a question attached asking fans about their experience at the ballpark and whether they would recommend a Wrigley visit to their family and friends.

But it won't be Cubs executives on the other end monitoring the responses. Rather, each push of a button will be recorded and registered on the computers of Lane Tech High School students.

The customer experience sensors are among three types of equipment the Lane Tech students designed, created, then set up at Wrigley Field as part of the Lane of Things program, a curriculum that teaches students about embedded sensor technology, digital fabrication, design and problem-solving, data analytics and teamwork.

Crouching on the concourse at the ballpark on Monday, the Lane Tech students tugged at wires and tested connections of a collection of weather sensors scattered in front of them. A few feet away, another group huddled around laptops, checking lines of code. And near the entrance to Gate D, more students tested the buttons on one of the contraptions that will collect fan feedback.

All of the sensors will collect data during the Cubs' upcoming five-game homestand against the Cleveland Indians and the San Francisco Giants. The other sensors will measure weather, primarily in the upper deck, and the sound emanating from the ballpark. The in-

formation accumulated at the ballpark will be transmitted to the students, who will gather and analyze the results for a presentation at Wrigley next week.

After working on projects in and around the school during the first two years of the program, Lane of Things expanded to partner with the Cubs. Wrigley Field, with all of its activity, even on off days, offers an ideal measuring station for the student experiments. The project is funded by the Motorola Solutions Foundation.

"It takes something we have learned in the classroom throughout the year and allows us to take a business approach to it," said senior Ifra Rabbani.

"The Cubs are such a large part of Chicago and having even such a small part in that, and being able to work at Wrigley Field, is very exciting for us."

The high school program is adapted from the Array of Things sensor platform, a collaboration between the University of Chicago, Argonne National Laboratory and the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Array of Things, funded by the National Science Foundation, recently installed 100 sensor nodes across the city, measuring factors ranging from air quality to traffic congestion to sound and vibra-

tion at every data point.

"Understanding how 45,000 people interface with Wrigley Field is very similar to how millions of people interface with a city," said Satya Basu, an instructor with Array of Things who was at the ballpark to help the students. "It's just a matter of scale."

The 100 teens who set up the sensors are students in Lane Tech's Innovation and Creation Lab and Physical Computing Lab classes. The initiative is a way for students to design a project with practical implications. Students also gain experience working with a client — in this case, the Cubs — and creating an apparatus and program that will meet their needs.

"When you work with the Cubs, there's a readiness to it," said Jeff Solin, a computer science teacher at Lane Tech who helped connect the school with Array of Things.

The sensors will provide the students and the Cubs with a set of micro-data that can be sorted by gate and time, providing real-time nuanced feedback. In the future, such technology could be used by the team to measure fan satisfaction at other specific locations, such as the bathrooms or concession lines. The Lane Tech sensors will be set up at spots where they will be monitored by

stadium personnel.

The sensors can start to help the Cubs understand how fans interact with specific spaces and cater those areas to fans' needs, Basu said.

The sound sensors will be set up at two nearby parking lots, atop the Hotel Zachary and at the Cubs' old office building north of the park. The Cubs wanted sensors that measured sound levels outside the park in an effort to better understand how Wrigley affects the surrounding neighborhood.

"The goal of this is to show them a map of what sound is where," said junior Maxwell Krolak, who was tapping away at a laptop in the basement cafeteria of the Cubs' office building as the students prepared to set up the devices.

The weather sensors, which have a wind vane and anemometer, will be mounted on the support pillars of the upper deck, where they will measure temperature, humidity, light level and atmospheric pressure. Three other sensors will be set up in the ballpark concourse as control stations. One of the goals of the weather project is to compare conditions in the upper deck, which is much more susceptible to the elements, especially gusty winds, than other parts of the ballpark.

The sound sensors will help the Cubs learn how sound escapes, what areas get the most noise and at what times.

"This is really a pioneering thing for us," said Heather Way-Kitzes, the team's manager of government and neighborhood relations, who helped link the school and the ballclub with the urging of a Lane Tech parent. "We hope it goes well."

poconnell@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @pmocwriter

Report: Rauner administration mismanaged patronage positions

BY KIM GEIGER

Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration was scolded by a top state watchdog for "serious mismanagement" that allowed seven state employees to hold patronage positions when their duties did not justify the special job titles, according to a report released Monday.

The Republican governor's office also was reprimanded for providing incomplete information to executive inspector general investigators.

The report resulted in the two-week suspension of a manager and elimination of the positions at issue. A top Rauner aide who had been in charge of the Department of Central Man-

agement Services at the time of the improper hiring and employment took responsibility for "a general management failure" at the agency, according to the report. That former CMS director, Michael Hoffman, is now Rauner's point person on the Legionnaires' disease crisis at the Quincy veterans home.

The use of exempt positions long has been controversial. In 2014, a state ethics investigator found that then-Gov. Pat Quinn had presided over hundreds of improper hirings of politically connected workers at the Department of Transportation. Then-candidate Rauner made it a campaign issue, calling Quinn a "phony reformer" and vowed that he would work "to

root out Pat Quinn's patronage and corruption."

The probe focused on positions within the state's Bureau of Property Management that were given a special classification that made them exempt from rules that are designed to keep politics out of state hiring. Such positions are valuable because they allow the governor to hire people who are aligned politically to develop and carry out policies.

The watchdog found that

seven employees who were hired as "regional client managers" were not performing work that would justify their special job descriptions, and that their direct supervisors were unaware of the situation.

The report called it "shocking" that "for years no one at CMS identified this issue, brought it to anyone's attention, or took any action to fix the problem." While noting that it "did not find evidence that Governor's Office staff placed individuals into exempt positions knowing they would not be doing exempt work," the watchdog said it did find that the governor's office "did not prioritize this issue and believed it was someone else's responsibility."

A deputy director who was supposed to be the direct supervisor to the employees told investigators that he was unfamiliar with their job duties and had never met with most of them. He was suspended for 14 days without pay, and

"formally counseled on his responsibilities," according to a letter the governor's office sent to the inspector general in response to its report.

Hoffman, took responsibility for the problem. "Had I known about the situation earlier, I would have taken action at that time," he wrote in a letter to the executive ethics commission.

The governor's office acknowledged that the workers were improperly employed and said that it had acted quickly to eliminate the positions once it became aware of the problem, according to the report.

The positions were eliminated at the end of 2017, and six of the seven workers have left state government.

The seventh was informed that his position will be eliminated once a suitable replacement can be found, the governor's office said in its letter to the inspector general.

The report highlighted "an underlying issue that requires further attention: a sense from many individuals interviewed, including individuals in key personnel functions, that it is not their responsibility to ensure that State employees are performing the duties in their job descriptions, to revise job descriptions that are inaccurate, or to identify when (an exempt) position is unwarranted or improper," the letter said.

kgeiger@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @kimgeiger

MARION VOLINI 1934-2018

Former alderman pushed for Edgewater area

Community activist helped develop, shapeneighborhood

BY GREGORY PRATT

Chicago Tribune



FAMILY PHOTO

Former Ald. Marion Volini, 48th, served on the City Council from 1978 to 1987.

Former Ald. Marion Volini, who helped remake the Edgewater neighborhood and served as a key ally to Mayor Harold Washington, has died. She was 83.

Volini was the 48th Ward alderman from 1978 to 1987, during which time she helped Edgewater become the city's 77th official community area. Volini died after a struggle with leukemia, her daughter Monica Volini said.

Before becoming an alderman, Volini was a community activist and president of the Edgewater Community Council. Harry Osterman, the current 48th Ward alderman, remembered her as a "pioneer" with a "fierce determination" to do the right thing and bring people together.

"She led community people to get involved, moms and dads that cared about a better Edgewater and really charted a course for where we are as a community today," Osterman said. "The work she did to get people involved, to get them to commit to a neighborhood, really had lasting roots to where we are."

Osterman's mother, Kathy, succeeded Volini as

48th Ward alderman, and the two were close, he said.

Volini worked hard on developing the Clark Street corridor and also pushed to make the Broadway Armory Park what it is today, said Patrick O'Connor, the 40th Ward alderman.

The Edgewater Community Council under Volini pushed for the building at Broadway and Thorndale, then a state armory used by the National Guard, to become an indoor recreation center. In 1979, the Park District signed a 25-year lease with the state to use part of the building, which opened in 1985, according to the Park District.

The Park District bought it in 1998, and it's remained a popular recreation center since, featuring a large number of programs, including a trapeze school.

O'Connor, who shared a geographic border with Volini when he first joined the council in 1983, praised Volini as "collaborative and instructive."

"Her word was gold," O'Connor said. "I found her to be a person of integrity."

After leaving office, Volini ran a real estate office and remained in Edgewater with her husband.

"It was their anchor," Monica Volini said. "They spent their entire married life in this neighborhood."

Monica Volini said her mother had a "young spirit" and was kind. "Even with her adversaries, she led with love and compassion," Monica Volini said.

Marion's son, Mike, who recently retired from the city, said she was tough and fair-minded.

"She saw value in Ed Burke and she saw value in David Orr," Mike Volini said.

After Washington became mayor in 1983, a majority bloc of 29 mostly white aldermen fought the mayor through a bitter era that became known as the Council Wars.

Cook County Clerk David Orr, then an alder-

man who fought on Washington's side, remembered Volini as a critical ally, though she sometimes voted against the mayor's positions.

Orr said Volini "was thoughtful and considerate," with less of a "hard edge" than other elected officials.

"We were all bothered by the tension, the racism, but it was hard for her because she had more friends on both sides than I did," Orr said, recalling the Council Wars.

Orr also said the Washington loyalists tried to strip Burke of his Finance Committee chairmanship in 1986, but Volini wouldn't go along with it, feeling it went too far. Burke on Monday recalled the incident.

"She would never vote with them to get rid of me, no," Burke said.

He called her a "beautiful, charming and intelligent lady who added so much to the City Council in her many years of service."

Orr also said he and Volini pushed to make Edgewater its own community area in 1980.

Ald. Joe Moore, 49th, said he respected Volini's political courage in standing with Washington. Moore said he saw her in February when the council recognized her son on his retirement from the city.

"Everyone praised him on how he was very responsive to the aldermen and everything," Moore said. "I said, that's because he learned it from his mother."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel in a statement hailed Volini's "contributions to Chicago."

"As an Alderman, Marion was a trailblazer; an outspoken advocate for her constituents, and a public servant who was guided by the North Stars of compassion and conscience," Emanuel said.

She had five children and 10 grandchildren, her family said.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com

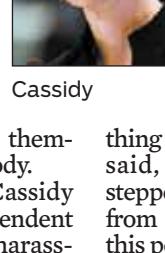
Lawmaker quits side job, cites party brass squeeze

BY MONIQUE GARCIA

Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — A Democratic state lawmaker has resigned from her part-time job at Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart's office, saying she felt pressured to leave after speaking out about how claims of sexual harassment were handled at the Capitol.

Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a Democrat from the North Side, said she submitted her resignation last week because she thought allies of House Speaker Michael Madigan were targeting her position. The sheriff's office, though, contends Cassidy left amid a "philosophical difference" over legislation Dart is pushing to increase penalties for inmates who repeatedly expose themselves while in custody.



Cassidy

In February, Cassidy called for an independent investigation of harassment claims lodged against Madigan's government and political operations, questioning Democratic lawmakers' abilities to conduct a fair probe. Cassidy said Madigan chief of staff Tim Mapes called the sheriff's office to inquire about her employment status shortly after she spoke out.

"It felt like a warning," Cassidy said.

Attempts to contact Mapes on Monday were unsuccessful. Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said he was not aware of details of Cassidy's allegations.

Cara Smith, Cassidy's former supervisor in Dart's office, confirmed that Mapes reached out but said she didn't think it was unusual because they talk "from time to time."

Cassidy said she believes the situation escalated when Rep. Bob Rita, a Democrat from Blue Island, picked up sponsorship of a bill backed by Dart that would require inmates who repeatedly expose themselves while in custody to register as sex offenders. Cassidy said it was unusual for Rita, a key

ally of Madigan's, to get involved so directly on criminal justice issues.

Cassidy, who sits on a House Judiciary committee, opposed the bill. She said she informed Dart's office that the legislation would have a tough time winning approval because many Democratic lawmakers from the city oppose raising criminal penalties without proof that doing so would deter crime. She said Rita called her into a meeting last week to ask her how "you can get away with opposing your boss' bill."

"It was very, very clear to me that this was the second shot across my bow. That this job was their point of leverage with me and it was going to continue unless I did something about it," Cassidy said, adding that she stepped down to keep Dart from being "dragged into this petty nonsense."

Rita did not respond to messages seeking comment.

Smith said she also talked to Rita, who told her that Cassidy's opposition was a key hurdle to passing the bill. Smith said Rita commented that if he worked for a politician but didn't support their initiatives, "I probably wouldn't have a job." Smith said she viewed it as Rita "stating his experience."

"I can't speak to what Kelly thinks," Smith said. "I can speak to the fact that she opposes the bill and her opposition was a problem. She has a philosophical difference to the sheriff's office and a chief sponsor, who was raising that as a significant problem."

Cassidy worked for the office on social justice initiatives that were aimed at creating new policies for how detainees were treated.

The lawmaker said her situation proves "things aren't better" despite promises of change in the wake of the #MeToo movement.

mgarcia@chicagotribune.com



MIKE NOLAN/DAILY SOUTHTOWN
The Rev. Fred Fields, center, pastor of Original Bible Church in Markham, cuts the ribbon Sunday for the grand opening following a lengthy legal fight with city officials.

MARKHAM CHURCH CELEBRATES OPENING

BY MIKE NOLAN

Daily Southtown

Although his Markham church has been ready for months, only on this Sunday was the Rev. Fred Fields able to snip the ribbon at Original Bible Church and welcome parishioners inside for worship services.

For more than two months, members of the small church at 3509 W. 159th St. had gathered for services each Sunday in the church parking lot because of an ongoing dispute with the city over an occupancy permit.

Led by members of the choir and singing "When the Saints go Marching in," Fields and others Sunday celebrated a recent victory allowing the church to hold services indoors.

A settlement with Markham earlier this month came after the church filed a federal lawsuit in late March alleging, among other things, that parishioners were being denied their First Amendment right to assemble. Original Bible Church received a temporary occupancy permit and has until the end of September to address a fire sprinkler issue, according to the church's attorney, Noel Sterett.

Cassidy worked for the office on social justice initiatives that were aimed at creating new policies for how detainees were treated.

The lawmaker said her situation proves "things aren't better" despite promises of change in the wake of the #MeToo movement.

mgarcia@chicagotribune.com

ond federal complaint the church had filed against the city, the first one coming in late 2016 after the city turned down plans for the church.

After buying what was previously a bait-and-tackle shop, Fields and his wife, Bunny, were told by a city official that Markham did not "need another church" and that the city preferred to see the site used for a commercial purpose that would generate tax revenue. Bunny Fields told members of the congregation.

Fred Fields said he obtained an agreement from the city's Inspection Services Department early in November, allowing the church to occupy the building and giving it until July 20 to comply with a city requirement that the church upgrade water service to the building's sprinkler system. The church also had to install emergency lighting, install and test a fire alarm system, and install fire extinguishers and illuminated exit signs — tasks that have been completed.

Original Bible Church was incorporated in Illinois as a nonprofit in January 2016, according to public records. Parishioners had been gathering for worship services at a Matteson hotel and later

at a church in Flossmoor while pursuing plans in Markham, according to Fields.

Fields and his wife paid \$135,000 for the Markham property in September 2015, records showed. Afterward, he said he attempted to get permission to use the property as a church.

The church twice was denied permission by the city to reconfigure the building as a church, and Original Bible Church filed a complaint against the city in federal court in December 2016. In January 2017, a judge issued a preliminary injunction against the city, and in mid-April last year, the city and the church agreed to settle the matter out of court. Under that agreement, the city paid \$60,000 to the church but did not admit any liability or wrongdoing.

The building does have municipal water, but the city says the sprinkler system needs to be connected to a 6-inch-diameter line to provide sufficient pressure, Fields said. That will require tapping into a line that is more than 200 feet to the west of the building, Fields said. It will cost in excess of \$50,000, and the church, which takes in about \$2,000 a month from members, needs more time to raise the money, he said.

Alderman given free parking in Wrigleyville

BY JOHN BYRNE

Chicago Tribune

Northwest Side Ald. John Arena, an avowed Cubs fan, recently enjoyed a perk plenty of people looking for game-day parking in the crowded Wrigleyville area would covet — a free spot in a Police Department lot just blocks from the ballpark.

Police let Arena park there before the May 11 game between the Cubs and White Sox even though it's intended for police officers only, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said. According to Guglielmi, Arena, 45th, told officers at the front desk he wanted to park in the lot, but they initially told him it was full.

"He again communicated that he wanted to park there, and they found an empty spot," Guglielmi said.

Arena had a different take. He said officers at the desk did not tell him the lot was full. He said the free parking a couple of blocks from Wrigley has been available to him and other council members for some time, and nobody had told him it was against policy.

"I was allowed to park there, as I was in the past, and there was no controversy, there was no, 'You can't park here,'" Arena said. "I came in, I said, 'I'm Ald. Arena, can I park here?' like I've done in the past and I think other aldermen have, and I was allowed to park."

"If that is in some way a problem, the 19th District should have informed me of such, and I'll abide by whatever rules they have," he said.

The Town Hall District commander later issued a reminder to officers that the lot at the station at Addison and Halsted streets is for police personnel only.

Guglielmi said spaces in the lot are set aside for police officers heading to Wrigley Field, so they can lock their guns in their vehicles in a secure location since the weapons aren't allowed in the stadium.

Arena is no favorite of some members of the Police Department. He filed a complaint with the Civilian Office of Police Accountability in January alleging Chicago police officers may have violated the department's code of conduct by making racially charged online comments about a controversial Jefferson Park apartment development plan that includes affordable housing.

The Chicago Fraternal Order of Police responded with a letter on its website from an attorney to Arena, saying if the alderman didn't withdraw the complaint, the union would sue him on behalf of any police officers who turn out to be among those who posted the 31 comments he submitted to COPA.

jbyrne@chicagotribune.com

Monday's rain makes May fourth wettest

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

Chicago Tribune

This year, it could be more fitting to say that April snow brings May showers.

After Chicago endured one of the coldest Aprils on record, a string of rainy days this month hasn't made May feel much more like summer.

Indeed, the Chicago area has already logged about 4 more inches of rainfall than average, making this May the fourth wettest on record, according to the National Weather Service and Jim Angel, state climatologist at the Illinois State

Water Survey. (WGN reported that 7.31 inches of rain fell this month in Chicago, making it the third wettest on record.)

As of 2 p.m. Monday, Chicago had been soaked with 7.23 inches of rain this month, Angel said. The soggiest May was in 1945, when 7.59 inches of rain drenched the area.

And with more rain in the forecast, Angel is betting the city will easily break the old record.

"May is typically one of our wettest months in the year, and it's only the 21st, so we have still got a while to go here," Angel said.

The rain has not been

evenly dispersed throughout the state or the city, said Angel and Matt Friedlein, a weather service meteorologist.

Northern Illinois and the Upper Midwest, including Nebraska and Iowa, have been clobbered with rain while southern Illinois has remained relatively dry, Angel said.

That's unusual for this time of year, which usually sees storm systems pass through the entire state, he said.

In Chicago, disproportionate rain totals were also recorded across the city Monday, possibly from sporadic thunderstorms that

dumped large amounts of rain on specific areas in a short time, Friedlein said.

O'Hare International Airport, for example, recorded 1.77 inches of rain — a daily record for May 21 —



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

May has seen 4 inches more than the month's average rainfall. The soggiest May was in 1945 with 7.59 inches.

while Midway received only 0.88 inches, according to the weather service.

(WGN reported 1.96 inches of rain at O'Hare.)

echerney@chicagotribune.com

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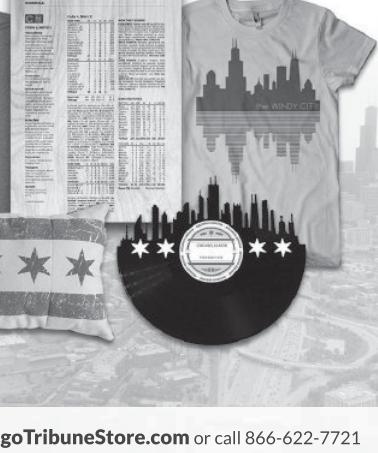
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Police investigating deaths of 3 found in suburban Winfield home

By CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

Police are investigating the deaths of three people found early Monday inside a home in west suburban Winfield, according to police Chief David Schar.

The home is in the 0 S 500 block of Jefferson Street.

Neighbors told the Tribune that the residents of the home include a retired couple and their adult son. The family has lived there for more than 30 years, neighbors said.

One neighbor said that when she was outside about 5:30 a.m. Monday, she noticed lights on in the house, which she said was unusual. She said one of the family



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police kicked in the door of a home in west suburban Winfield on Monday and found three bodies, WGN-TV reported.

dogs had been out unattended Sunday, and she heard barking through the night.

Her husband looked through a kitchen window

Guns from Ky. traced to Chicago's streets

Guns, from Page 1

charges they trafficked some 90 weapons from Kentucky to Chicago. The guns were then allegedly resold to gang members here at a steep markup.

In addition to Xavier's slaying, two other homicides just days apart on the West Side in 2016 were connected to a gun purchased at a Kentucky gun store by a member of the same group, Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth Pozolo said in court.

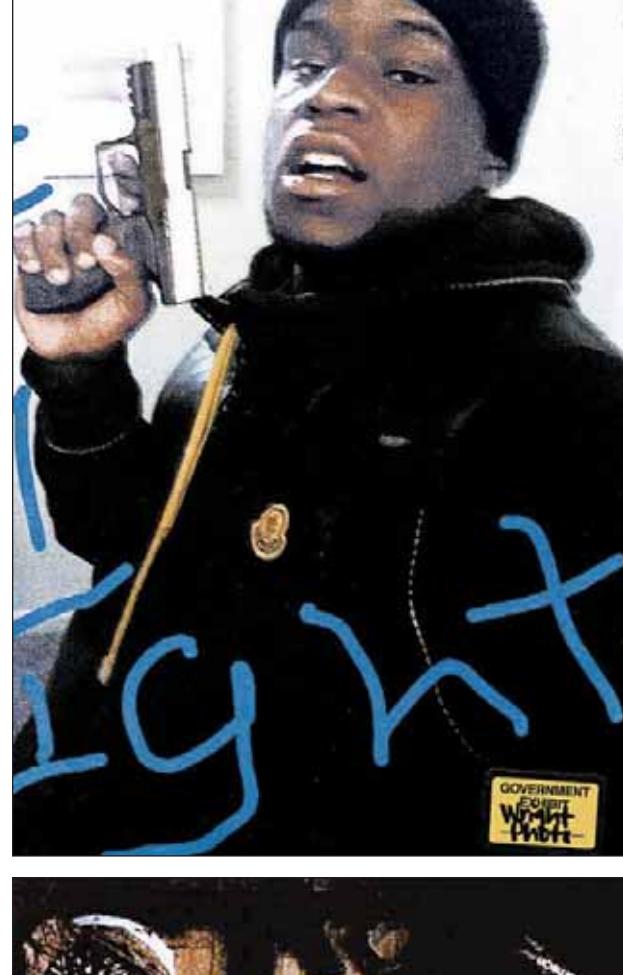
The charges highlight a relatively new and murky front in the battle to keep guns out of the hands of Chicago gang members and felons who fuel so much of the city's rampant violence.

Prosecutors alleged that even though the defendants — Christopher Henderson, of Louisville, John "JoJo" Phillips, of west suburban Hillside, and Jaiqail Wright, of Chicago — had ties to a violent faction of the Conservative Vice Lords street gang, they were able to secure an arsenal of weaponry with relative ease from Armslist sellers, including assault rifles, "Draco-style" machine pistols and guns with drum magazines capable of holding up to 100 rounds.

The case also illustrated how quickly guns move from legal sales in other states to Chicago's streets, a metric known as "time to crime" that's often used to identify illegally trafficked firearms. All three killings mentioned by prosecutors happened in high-crime areas of the city within weeks of Henderson and his crew buying the weapons, authorities alleged.

In fact, one of the guns trafficked by the crew was recovered at a crime scene in Chicago just three days after its purchase hundreds of miles away, according to a 72-page criminal complaint unsealed last week. Another gun sold outside Louisville in December 2016 was used four months later in an armed carjacking in west suburban Westchester.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez ordered the 23-year-old Henderson — who was accused of posing



FEDERAL COURT RECORDS

Prosecutors say Jaiqail Wright posted photos on social media of himself holding a handgun and of other guns.

as Christian Banks when buying the Taurus handgun — held without bond for the time being, saying she was "very concerned about the allegations" raised by prosecutors. The judge said she was also troubled that Henderson was accused of running the trafficking scheme while out on bond on pending state weapons charges.

Another hearing on Henderson's continued detention was slated for June 5.

Valdez is also scheduled to rule over the next several weeks on whether Wright and Phillips, both 23, will be released pending trial.

According to the charges, the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives has been "investigating the illegal flow of firearms" from Kentucky into Chicago for more than a year.

While Illinois gun laws are relatively strict, studies have shown that surrounding states with far more lax regulations are a major source of firearms that wind up being used in Chicago crimes.

Kentucky has consistently garnered one of the worst rankings nationwide from gun control groups. Under the state's current laws, no permit is needed to buy a firearm, and no background checks are required at gun shows or private sales. There are also no requirements that guns be registered, or reported lost or stolen.

According to a recent gun trace study by the University of Chicago Crime Lab, about 60 percent of all so-called "crime guns" found in Chicago from 2013

of their neighbor's home Monday morning and saw two family members on the floor, she said.

According to WGN-TV, police kicked in the door of the home and found the bodies.

"I can't believe this is happening," the neighbor said. "It's like a nightmare."

The retired couple were described as pleasant. They often would share produce from their large garden. They had just finished planting this year's garden, neighbors said.

The home is a couple of blocks north of Roosevelt Road and a couple of blocks west of County Farm Road.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

According to the charges, agents intercepted dozens of Facebook messages in which Wright openly pleaded for more weapons, at times citing rising tensions between rival factions, the January 2017 slaying of a Coco and Cornell gang member, and a robbery and shooting at a dice game last August that prompted fears of retaliation.

"We need them licks," Wright messaged to Henderson — using a slang term for guns — after a dice game robbery. "(Mother-----) got shot today."

While many of the guns were purchased in Kentucky from sellers advertising on Armslist, Henderson and Phillips also used straw purchasers to buy caches of weapons from gun stores and private sellers, according to the charges. Using aliases and email addresses registered to phony entities, they crisscrossed the Bluegrass State in Phillips' white Dodge Challenger with tinted windows — a car described by many of the sellers during interviews with law enforcement, according to the complaint.

In seeking to have Henderson held pending trial, prosecutors revealed last week that a gun that Henderson purchased himself at a Louisville-area gun store in July 2016 was linked to two homicides in Chicago a month later.

The first slaying occurred on Chicago's Near West Side on Aug. 10, 2016. Chicago police said 22-year-old Jamie Williams was riding in a car at Ogden Avenue and West Adams Street about 10 p.m. when a black Hyundai sedan pulled alongside her, and a gunman jumped out and opened fire.

Williams suffered two gunshot wounds to the chest and died a short time later at Mount Sinai Hospital. The gunman ran from the scene as the Hyundai sped away. No arrests have been made, police said.

Two days later, the same gun purchased by Henderson was used in the slaying of Vincent Winkfield, who was shot in the head shortly after 1 p.m. Aug. 12 as he walked in the 400 block of North Lavergne Avenue in the South Austin neighborhood, records show. Officers arrived and found Winkfield, 28, unresponsive on the ground. The only lead, according to initial police reports, was an anonymous witness who said the shots were fired from a dark-colored SUV.

Winkfield died of his injuries three days later. The slaying remains unsolved, according to police.

Prosecutors said the gun used in the Williams and Winkfield shootings stayed on the streets for an additional six months. It was recovered in February 2017 by Chicago police detectives in Area South, but the circumstances of how it turned up were not revealed in court.

Meanwhile, the gunman who killed 15-year-old Soto and wounded his friend remains at large — but not the gun that he used.

The weapon was recovered by Chicago police during a narcotics investigation May 6, 2017 — 60 days after Henderson saw it listed for sale in an Armslist ad in Louisville, prosecutors said.

jmeisner@chicagotribune.com



Englewood resident Tonika Johnson's Folded Map project illustrates in part the stark difference between the 6300 block of South Paulina Street, left, and the 6300 north block.



The 6900 blocks of South Ashland Avenue, left, and North Ashland also contrast. Folded Map evolved from a photo project into an introduction of people from such opposite blocks.

Project offers a bridge in segregated city

Folded map, from Page 1

nearly \$3,000 more each year if the city weren't so divided.

Not enough people factor in the effects of segregation when discussing modern-day problems ranging from crime and education in some of Chicago's predominantly African-American neighborhoods like Englewood, according to the artist.

Segregation has "not been a part of the conversation when we discuss the conditions of specifically African-American neighborhoods in Chicago," Johnson said. "This project illuminated that, as well as (it got) people to open up their minds and question what's going on in other neighborhoods in the city because of segregation. It's not a fault of our own. We are operating within a system that was designed to segregate us."

Initially, Johnson was only going to photograph homes and blocks on opposite sides of the city to show the disparities, but it evolved to include residents once they came out of their

homes and started asking Johnson questions as she snapped pictures.

That led her to the idea of introducing people living on different sides of the city — and really getting them to talk with one another.

"Well, that is the most critical part, for me, of the project," she said. "That's essentially outside of my visual comparison, and that's how the map becomes folded and touches through the residents meeting."

Johnson is coordinating the visits between residents as part of the project. She photographed each "map twin" at his or her home, and from there residents are visiting or are planning to visit one another's homes.

Conversations are somewhat guided as Johnson developed a set of questions — ranging from how much

they paid for their home to how they would describe their neighborhood — with the help of the journalism lab City Bureau, where she was a fellow, and later Loyola University Chicago. In the fall, Johnson wants to host a dinner to bring everyone together.

Troy hadn't spent much time in Englewood, but on a recent visit she was struck by how few shopping options people have and vacant lots seemingly sprinkled everywhere.

"When you go down there — all the vacant lots, all the empty houses, all of this nothing," she told the Tribune. "It's like ugh! It's stunning."

For Hammond, who's planning to visit Troy's Rogers Park neighborhood as part of the project, the empty lots are daily reminders of the lack of investment in her neighborhood. Some have become projects for her and her husband, Hammond said. Small things like maintenance of the lots is something Hammond and her husband have taken on to keep their block tidy. Her husband mows the grass for

the entire block, and they bought one of the lots and turned it into a garden and playground to complement her at-home day care.

"We want resources for our children just like other neighborhoods," said Hammond, who's lived in her Englewood home for 15 years.

"We want restaurants, movie theaters, places you could go as a family without this stereotype, this perception of what they see because of the media and what they see in the paper."

The Metropolitan Planning Council has released two studies focused on segregation in Chicago. One concluded that African-Americans would see as much as an additional \$2,982 in their wallet every year if the city weren't so segregated.

The other recently released study outlined several ways to end segregation, ranging from an earned income tax credit

to expanding housing vouchers.

Brighid O'Shaughnessy, 44, has lived in West Rogers Park for seven years, but it wasn't until she participated in the Folded Map project that she realized the differences aren't limited to neighborhoods but swaths of the city.

"After driving to Englewood to meet a resident, O'Shaughnessy realized that while her Far North Side neighborhood doesn't have everything she would like, she is within a 10-minute drive to Andersonville, which has more restaurants and a park her son likes."

"The South Side has not been invested in the same way," she O'Shaughnessy said. "Is there stuff within 10 minutes of Englewood? No... (A) ton of restaurants? No. Theater? No. A movie theater, a museum? No. That definitely hit me in a deeper way. It's a lack of

access to opportunity."

Examples of segregation are often in plain sight, said Maria Krysan, a University of Illinois at Chicago professor who wrote a book about the issue. It's rooted in who a person meets and doesn't meet, and it plays a role in who someone turns to when making important decisions like where to buy a home, she said.

"We have perceptions that never get broken down; this goes both ways," Krysan said. "(The Folded Map project) is a great, real example of small steps to understanding how did you end up living there, and how can we get to know each other better. How can we understand these neighborhoods are intertwined? We are all paying taxes, we are all impacted by segregation."

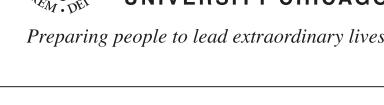
Johnson is finishing up the project and taking to social media with updates using the hashtag #Folded Map. The public can get a closer look when the exhibit opens July 3 at Loyola University Museum of Art, 820 N. Michigan Ave.

emalagon@chicagotribune.com



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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump touts truce in trade with China

Treasury secretary warns president can reimpose stiff tariffs

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER AND PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday hailed his administration's temporary truce with China on trade, even as his Treasury secretary and China struck a note of caution on the latest agreement.

After high-level talks in Washington last week, Beijing has agreed to "substantially reduce" America's trade deficit with China.

"On China, Barriers and Tariffs to come down for first time," Trump tweeted.

Farmers, he promises, will come out on top.

"Under our potential deal with China, they will purchase from our Great American Farmers practically as much as our Farmers can produce," he tweeted.

Both sides, however, have said there are no guarantees trade tensions are over. China hasn't said how much it's willing to reduce the U.S. trade gap. The Trump administration had sought to slash the deficit by \$200 billion.

Also left unclear is the issue of intellectual property. The U.S. has long accused Beijing of secretly stealing U.S. technology from American businesses. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Monday those issues "are part of our framework. These things cannot be fixed overnight."

Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross, who has been part of the U.S. negotiating team, is expected to go to China soon to follow up on last week's discussions.

A day after declaring the trade war "on hold," Mnuchin told CNBC on Monday that Trump is re-serving the right to reimpose tariffs against Chinese goods if the two countries can't agree on specifics to bring down the trade deficit with Beijing.

Likewise, China's Foreign Ministry said details still have to be worked out.

"Given the increasing interaction between the two countries, we cannot assure you they will not encounter more frictions or disputes in the future," said spokesman Lu Kang.



Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin talks about trade Monday outside the White House.

Last year, the U.S. had a record \$376 billion deficit with China in the trade of goods; that was the largest by far with any nation.

Mnuchin has said to expect to see a big increase — 35 percent to 45 percent this year alone — in U.S. farm sales to China. Mnuchin also forecast a doubling in sales of U.S. energy products to the Chinese market, increasing energy exports by \$50 billion to \$60 billion in the next three years to five years.

Farm sales could be key politically, as many Trump supporters in rural states say they feared a U.S. trade war with China would hurt their export business.

Trade analysts were not surprised that China refused to agree to a numerical target for cutting the trade gap, but they said the talks probably were more successful in easing trade tensions.

The Trump administration seems eager to engineer at minimum a temporary peace with China to ensure a smooth run-up to the Kim-Trump summit in June," Cornell University

economist Eswar Prasad said, referring to the June 12 meeting scheduled between Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

If there is success in U.S.-China talks, analysts suggest it likely would involve the countries' presidents this fall before the November elections.

"Part of the good news for markets: As long as both sides continue to be 'constructively' engaged, imposition of additional tariffs by either side is very unlikely," analysts at investment management firm Evercore ISI said in a research note.

"There is no reason for either side — particularly the U.S. — to destroy the process that both sides are building, which is what imposing tariffs would do."

Trump also pressed China to seal its border with North Korea "until a deal is made" — an apparent reference to his upcoming summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

His morning tweets underscore the complexity and importance of America's relationship with

China. For months, Trump railed against China to cut its trade surplus with the U.S. and threatened higher tariffs. China counter-punched with tariffs on U.S. products, rattling the market.

Throughout, the looming trade war has overshadowed Trump's efforts to pressure North Korea on its nuclear program. The U.S. needs China's help in sealing its border so Pyongyang can't quietly skirt international sanctions.

"China must continue to be strong & tight on the Border of North Korea until a deal is made," he tweeted.

"The word is that recently the Border has become much more porous and more has been filtering in. I want this to happen, and North Korea to be VERY successful, but only after signing!"

But Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., tweeted Sunday that by continuing to talk while putting the tariffs on hold "#China has outnegotiated the U.S. again."

The Washington Post contributed.

Trump to China: 'Be strong & tight' on N. Korea border

BY JOHN WAGNER AND PHILIP RUCKER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Amid uncertainty over a planned U.S.-North Korea summit, President Donald Trump pushed Monday for China to continue "strong & tight" trade sanctions against Kim Jong Un's regime until a possible accord over the North's nuclear program.

"China must continue to be strong & tight on the Border of North Korea until a deal is made," Trump wrote on Twitter. "The word is that recently the Border has become much more porous and more has been filtering in."

Trump added: "I want this to happen, and North Korea to be VERY successful, but only after signing!"

Trump and Kim are scheduled to meet for their summit June 12 in Singapore.

But the plans remain clouded after Pyongyang threatened last week to cancel the summit, and the White House continued to assess the political risks for Trump if he falls short of a sweeping deal to denuclearize the Korean Peninsula.

China is North Korea's main trade partner, accounting for about 90 percent of trade with the isolated state, and its cooperation in enforcing economic sanctions is considered key to pressuring the country into an agreement.

Trump has long sought to convince China to work with the United States on a "maximum pressure" strategy of persuading North Korea to abandon its nuclear program.

Inside the White House, there are mounting concerns that North Korea may back away from striking a deal on denuclearization and growing suspicions about the role the Chinese may be playing in complicating preparations for the Singapore summit.

An advance team from the United States has been in Singapore working out

logistics and trying to nail down an itinerary, even as the national security adviser, John Bolton, and other top Trump aides privately have voiced pessimism that the summit will be successful.

On Saturday, Trump spoke to South Korean President Moon Jae-in for guidance in interpreting Kim's harder-line position in the weeks since the two Korean leaders struck a positive tone during their landmark meeting.

Moon and Trump are scheduled to have a meeting Tuesday at the White House.

While Trump is blaming the North Korean leader for changing the scope of their summit talks, the view is different in South Korea, where many say the blame for the sudden problems in the diplomatic process lie squarely at the feet of someone else: Bolton.

"There are several land mines on the way to the summit between North Korea and the U.S.," said Chung Dong-Young, who served as Unification Minister during the last progressive administration and is now a lawmaker.

"One of those land mines just exploded: John Bolton," Chung told YTN Radio.

This ire arose after Bolton's appearance on the Sunday shows to tout the "Libya model" whereby Col. Moammar Gadhafi gave up his nuclear weapons program in 2003 in return for sanctions relief.

The North Korean regime, however, remembers what happened afterward: Gadhafi was overthrown and brutally killed by his opponents.

Later this week, foreign journalists will be allowed to journey deep into the mountains of North Korea to observe the closing of the country's Punggye-ri nuclear test site in a much-touted display of goodwill before Kim and Trump's planned summit.

Associated Press contributed.

Ky. clerk's challenger is man she challenged

BY ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Shelly Phillips works in an office at the First United Methodist Church in Laramie, Wyo., and rarely donates to political candidates.

But in December, she sent a small donation to David Ermold, who wants to be the next clerk in Rowan County, Ky., about 1,200 miles from where she lives.

She's one of more than 5,000 people from at least 48 states who have donated in increments of \$10 and \$20 to Ermold, giving him more than \$200,000 for an election that could require as few as 900 votes to win.

It's not likely Phillips will ever need anything from the Rowan County clerk's office, which handles such matters as local vehicle registrations and elections.

That doesn't matter. Her interest in the campaign is less about specific needs than a general principle: The LGBT activist wants to see a gay candidate defeat the clerk who denied him a marriage license.

It was three years ago when Ermold stood in dis-

belief as the current clerk, Kim Davis, told him "God's authority" prevented her from giving him a marriage license.

Davis would go to jail for her stance, making her a hero to some and a scofflaw under the U.S. Supreme Court decision that effectively legalized same-sex marriage nationwide.

Phillips remembered Kim Davis from news coverage in 2015. When she saw Ermold was running against her, she and thousands of others decided to donate to his campaign, helping him raise \$160,000 in one week.

Most such as Phillips, but big names including Susan Sarandon and Amy Schumer also contributed.

"The story that I read, a lot of people were commenting and giving their support to him and hoping he could defeat her, and I just felt compelled to throw some money at him to help him out," said Phillips, who described herself as an advocate for the LGBT community.

Before Ermold can run against Davis, he must first survive a four-person Democratic primary Tues-

day. The money — more than three times the amount Republican Auditor Mike Harmon raised to win a statewide race in 2015 — has allowed him to run a professional campaign in a race usually defined by yard signs and fish fries.

He has radio ads, a paid staff of 11, and a wood-floored office that has cost him more than \$6,700 in rent since February.

But Ermold's candidacy troubles some in Rowan County who worry it would revive the news media attention the area endured in 2015, when satellite trucks filled the courthouse parking lot and protesters shouted on the lawn.

Recently, Ermold allowed a reporter to accompany him as he canvassed for votes but asked him to hang back as much as possible. One woman recoiled when the reporter tried to take her picture.

Ermold doesn't mention Davis in his campaign materials or radio ads, aside from saying a vote for him would "reaffirm Rowan County as one of the most welcoming communities in Kentucky."

But many people ask him about her. Of the four people who answered the door

when Ermold knocked, two asked about Davis.

"It is about Kim. You don't want it to be, but it is," a woman who asked not to be identified told Ermold as they talked in her doorway.

She said she wanted Davis out of office but didn't commit to voting for Ermold.

Ermold both does and does not want the race to be about Davis. He's still angry about what happened three years ago.

But he's sensitive to the community's reluctance to relive that drama — he's reluctant to relive it himself.

"I can't not talk about it," he said. "You have to address the elephant in the room. I'm the one who was refused service. I feel obli-

gated to make this right."

Davis has remained quiet, but there are signs she's preparing for a campaign against Ermold. She published a book this spring titled "Under God's Authority," a reference to the line she uttered to Ermold in the clerk's office in front of TV cameras.

Her book is filled with references to Ermold and his husband, David Moore. She calls them "the two Davids" and says their demands for a marriage license with dozens of reporters watching were "all for show."

"For me this has never been a lesbian or a homosexual issue," Davis said in an interview. "I was standing up for something. I

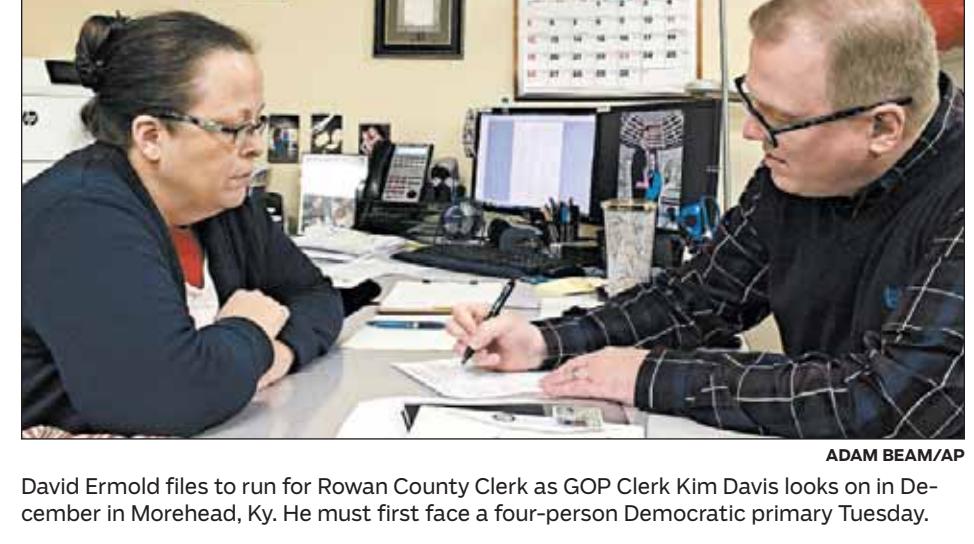
wasn't standing against someone."

Davis won the Democratic primary by 23 votes in 2014, something she said she achieved without knocking "on one door during the entire race."

This year, she's running as a Republican and doesn't have a primary challenger.

But a race against Ermold could bring lots of money and attention to the campaign. When she was released from jail in 2015, two Republican presidential candidates were there to greet her. She says that's unlikely this year.

"I'm just a county clerk. I want to run for re-election," she said. "I'm ready for the race no matter what comes."



David Ermold files to run for Rowan County Clerk as GOP Clerk Kim Davis looks on in December in Morehead, Ky. He must first face a four-person Democratic primary Tuesday.

ADAM BEAM/AP

MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY

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Watchdog says U.S. strategy in Afghanistan shows little result

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration's revamped Afghanistan strategy has made little progress against the Taliban insurgency, leaving the country a "dangerous and volatile" place nearly 17 years after the U.S. invaded, a government watchdog report said Monday.

The conclusion contrasts with assertions last fall by the American military that the Afghans, with U.S. support, had "turned

the corner" and captured momentum against the Taliban, which it called fractured and desperate.

The report to Congress also cast doubt on the administration's decision to send a new set of military advisers this year to work with Afghan forces closer to the front lines.

The U.S. has about 15,000 support troops in Afghanistan providing military assistance but not in direct combat roles.

Trump administration slams Venezuela's election as a 'sham'

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration on Monday dismissed Venezuela's presidential election as a "sham" and ramped up economic and diplomatic pressure on President Nicolas Maduro's beleaguered government.

The White House announced that President Donald Trump had signed an executive order restricting the Venezuelan government's ability to liqui-

date assets for pennies on the dollar at the expense of the Venezuelan people.

Maduro won nearly 68 percent of the votes, according to Venezuela's Election Council, with more than 92 percent of polling stations accounted for. That was a more than 40-point lead over his closest challenger, Henri Falcon. Even before the vote, the U.S. insisted that any outcome would not be considered legitimate.

Judge: Teen must repay \$37M for starting Oregon wildfire

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — A teenager who started a major wildfire in the scenic Columbia River Gorge in Oregon has been ordered to pay restitution for at least the next decade.

The Oregonian reports that Hood River County Circuit Judge John Olson issued the opinion Monday, awarding restitution totaling \$36,618,330.24 to cover the costs of firefighting, repair and restoration to the gorge and damage

to homes.

The 15-year-old from Vancouver, Wash., has acknowledged wrongdoing and said he threw fireworks in Eagle Creek Canyon on Sept. 2 when flames spread quickly.

The order notes that the boy, listed in court papers as A.B., can set up a payment plan, though payments can end in 10 years if he completes probation and doesn't commit other crimes.

U.S. wants pressure on Tehran

Iran, from Page 1

"The regime has been fighting all over the Middle East for years," he said at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington. "After our sanctions come in force, it will be battling to keep its economy alive."

Iran quickly denounced Pompeo's remarks as a call for "regime change."

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani described Pompeo's speech as unacceptable and took issue with the fact that the secretary of state previously led the CIA, long demonized in Iran for its role in a 1953 coup. "A guy who had been active in an espionage center for years now wants to make a decision for Iran and other countries from the position of a foreign minister. It is not acceptable," Rouhani said to a group of university teachers in Tehran. "Who are you to make a decision for Iran and the world and to tell Iran what to do and what not to do in the nuclear field?"

In the U.S., some experts questioned how realistic it was to make strident demands divorced from a broader diplomatic strategy.

"Pompeo has not outlined a strategy, but rather a grab bag of wishful thinking that can only be interpreted as a call for regime change in Iran," said Suzanne Maloney, an Iran expert at the Brookings Institution.

In his speech, Pompeo said he expects support from U.S. allies in Europe, as well as a dozen other countries, mostly in the Middle East, for the administration's Iran policy. He said he did not have a timeline, but that the administration would send envoys around the world in coming weeks to explain the plan.

"We will hold those doing prohibited business in Iran to account," he said.

He did not mention Russia or China, which both signed the nuclear accord and are unlikely to back greater U.S. sanctions on Iran, a clear weakness in any new crackdown. Britain, France and Germany also signed the nuclear deal — and after President Donald Trump rejected their pleas to stay in it are striving to keep the pact alive without violating U.S. sanctions.

Sanctions would be lifted, Pompeo said, only when Iran withdraws its forces from Syria, ends support for Houthi rebels in Yemen and disarms Shiite militias in Iraq. He also demanded Iran end support for other militant groups, including Hezbollah in Lebanon, Hamas in the Gaza Strip and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad.

He also called for a full stop to Iran's enrichment of uranium, which was sharply curbed by the Iran deal, and for international monitors to gain "unqualified access" to all sites, including military facilities that Iran considers off-limits.

He said the Trump administration would not renegotiate the 2015 nuclear accord. "The Iranian wave of destruction in the region in just the last few years is proof that Iran's nuclear aspirations cannot be separated from the overall security picture," he added.

He repeatedly called Iran the world's largest



President Donald Trump walks with Gina Haspel after she was sworn-in Monday as director of the CIA during a ceremony at the agency's headquarters in Langley, Va.

SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

New CIA director says she'll send more spies to the field

LANGLEY, Va. — New CIA Director Gina Haspel pledged to send more spies into the field during her swearing-in Monday as President Donald Trump offered up praise for the rank-and-file, who felt snubbed during his first visit to the headquarters of the premier U.S. intelligence agency.

"We must learn from the past, but we cannot dwell in the past," said Haspel, whose ascent from undercover operative to the top job was challenged because of her role in a program to harshly detain and interrogate terror suspects after

the 9/11 attacks.

Haspel, 61, succeeds Mike Pompeo, whom Trump tapped to become secretary of state.

Haspel, who has 33 years in the CIA, also pledged to boost foreign language proficiency and strengthen the CIA's partnerships with intelligence agencies in the U.S. and abroad.

Trump struck a different tone than on his previous visit to CIA headquarters. He hailed the agency rank-and-file, calling them the "most elite intelligence professionals on the planet" and promised them the "the tools, the resources

and the support they need."

When Trump visited the CIA headquarters in January 2017, one day after taking office, it was on the back of his repeated criticisms of the U.S. intelligence community over its conclusion that Russia had interfered in the presidential election, and many of his remarks were focused on settling scores with the media.

His comments raised the ire of former intelligence officials because he spoke in front of a wall marked with stars representing fallen CIA officers, which was viewed as disrespectful.

Hawaii volcano lava sends toxic cloud over ocean

PAHOA, Hawaii — White plumes of acid and extremely fine shards of glass billowed into the sky over Hawaii as molten rock from Kilauea volcano poured into the ocean, creating yet another hazard from an eruption that began more than two weeks ago: A toxic steam cloud.

Authorities on Sunday warned the public to stay away from the cloud that formed by a chemical reaction when lava touched seawater.

Farther upslope, lava continued gushing out of large cracks in the ground in residential neighborhoods in a rural part of the

Big Island. The molten rock made rivers that bisected forests and farms as it meandered toward the coast.

The rate of sulfur dioxide gas shooting from the ground fissures tripled, leading Hawaii County to repeat warnings about air quality

Senators press EPA chief for details on legal defense fund

WASHINGTON —

Four Senate Democrats asked Scott Pruitt on Monday for details about a new legal defense fund to help the Environmental Protection Agency administrator as he weathers a series of federal ethics investigations.

Pruitt confirmed at a Senate hearing last week that people he did not identify have created the legal defense fund in his behalf, but he gave no specifics on its operation. Officials typically use such funds to help cover legal bills for themselves and sometimes for others.

Under questioning last week from Sen. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., Pruitt said, "Yeah, absolutely" when asked to commit to refusing any donations to the fund from lobbyists or companies with business before the EPA. The Democrats asked Pruitt to provide documents used to set up the fund.

Letter writers will soon be able to express their sentiments in words and smells.

The U.S. Postal Service announced Monday that it will issue its first scratch-and-sniff stamps. The stamps featuring illustrations of ice pops will be issued June 20 at a children's museum in Austin, Texas.

Congo began an Ebola vaccination campaign Monday in a northwest provincial capital in a major effort to stem an outbreak that already has spread from rural towns into a city of more than 1 million people.

The death toll in the outbreak announced in early May now stands at 27.

Lawmakers to get intelligence 'review'

Deal, from Page 1

the threat posed by special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into potential ties between Russia and the Trump campaign.

Trump tweeted Sunday, "I hereby demand, and will do so officially tomorrow, that the Department of Justice look into whether or not the FBI/DOJ infiltrated or surveilled the Trump Campaign for Political Purposes - and if any such demands or requests were made by people within the Obama Administration!"

With the demand, Trump entered into the realm of applying presidential pressure on the Justice Department regarding an investigation into his own campaign — a move few of his predecessors have made.

Trump made the order amid days of venting about the special counsel investigation, which he has deemed a "witch hunt" that he says has yielded no evidence of collusion between his campaign and Russia.

In response, the Justice Department moved to defuse the confrontation by asking its watchdog to investigate whether there was inappropriate surveillance.

"If anyone did infiltrate or surveil participants in a presidential campaign for inappropriate purposes, we need to know about it and take appropriate action," Rosenstein said in announcing the move.

The Justice Department probe began in March at the request of Attorney General Jeff Sessions and congressional Republicans. Sessions and the lawmakers urged Inspector General Michael Horowitz to review whether FBI and Justice Department officials abused their surveillance powers by using information compiled by Christopher Steele, a former British spy, and paid for by Democrats to justify monitoring Carter Page, a former campaign adviser to Trump.

Horowitz said his office will look at those claims as well as communications between Steele and Justice and FBI officials.

The back and forth between the Justice Department and Congress began with a classified subpoena from Nunes in April. The panel didn't publicize the subpoena, but the Justice Department released a letter it sent to Nunes rejecting the request for information "regarding a specific individual."

The department said disclosure could have severe consequences, including potential loss of life.

The Justice Department said the White House had signed off on its letter, but Nunes continued to pressure the department. Negotiations between House Republicans and the Justice Department appeared to stall last week ahead of Trump's tweet — an apparent reversal of the White House's initial policy.

Rep. Adam Schiff of California, the senior Democrat on the House committee, has called Trump's claim of an embedded spy "nonsense."

"His 'demand' DOJ investigate something they know to be untrue is an abuse of power, and an effort to distract from his growing legal problems," Schiff tweeted. "Never mind that DOJ has warned that lives and alliances are at risk. He doesn't care."

Trump's demand of the Justice Department alarmed many observers, who felt it not only violated presidential protocol but also could have a chilling effect on federal law enforcement or its use of informants.

The GOP-led House committee closed its probe last month, saying it found no evidence of collusion between Trump's campaign and Russia. Schiff and other committee Democrats argued that Republicans had not subpoenaed many witnesses they considered essential to the panel's work.



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo gave his first major policy speech Monday.

He did not mention Russia or China, which both signed the nuclear accord and are unlikely to back greater U.S. sanctions on Iran, a clear weakness in any new crackdown. Britain, France and Germany also signed the nuclear deal — and after President Donald Trump rejected their pleas to stay in it are striving to keep the pact alive without violating U.S. sanctions.

Pompeo echoed Trump's complaints about the Obama-era nuclear deal, saying it had "fatal flaws" because some elements had time limits and it focused only on Iran's nuclear program, not its other problematic behaviors.

The bet that (the nuclear deal) would increase Middle East stability was a bad one for America, for Europe, for the Middle East, and indeed for the entire world," he said.

Any new agreement would ensure that Iran "never acquires a nuclear weapon, and will deter the regime's malign behavior in a way the (2015) deal never could," he said.

It was no accident that Pompeo, who served in the House of Representatives before Trump named him to head the CIA last year, chose the fraught topic of Iran for his first policy speech. A longtime congressional opponent of the nuclear accord, he reverted to that hawkish posture Monday, evoking a time when he said the United States could bomb away Iran's nuclear program with "under 2,000 sorties."

In his Senate confirmation hearing last month, Pompeo said he saw no evidence that Iran was seeking to build a nuclear

bomb given the constraints of the 2015 arms control deal. But on Monday, he warned that once restrictions in the deal expire, Iran "would be free for a quick sprint to the bomb — setting off a potentially catastrophic arms race in the region."

But he insisted, however, diplomacy was the first choice.

"We're open to new steps with not only our allies and partners, but with Iran as well," he said. "But only if Iran is willing to make major changes."

Longtime opponents of the Iran deal said Pompeo's plans were ambitious but they welcomed "maximum pressure" and muscular diplomacy to prod Iran. Others worried that Pompeo was forcing Iran into a corner, one likely to raise tensions in the region.

"Pompeo's remarks today make it very clear: Trump has no strategy," said Trita Parsi, president of the National Iranian-American Council, which favors rapprochement with Tehran.

Parsi called the speech "a long list of complaints that end with demands that everyone in the policy community knows are non-starters." He added, "This will only lead to one thing: confrontation. And one cannot help but think that is the strategy and the goal."

twilkinson@latimes.com

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EDITORIALS

Take the brick off the City Council's number cruncher

Last November, Chicago aldermen signed off on a city budget that raised taxes for the sixth time in seven years. The vote was 47-3.

The Tribune noted at the time that an average Chicago family would pay \$1,813 more in taxes and fees than it did before Mayor Rahm Emanuel took office in 2011. It also noted that on average, aldermen approved those budgets by a vote of 45-4.

All those lopsided votes should be a red flag for taxpayers. Who's asking the tough questions about City Hall's plans? Almost nobody. Who's answering those questions? City Hall.

That blind acquiescence was supposed to end more than four years ago with the creation of a Council Office of Financial Analysis. A group of progressive aldermen convinced their colleagues that the legislative branch needed someone to check the math supplied by the executive branch. They needed their own number cruncher, independent of City Hall.



Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, has been persistent in seeking legislation that would require an analyst to evaluate major City Council spending.

That would empower aldermen to help set spending priorities for Chicago, instead of

rubber-stamping whatever the mayor proposes. It hasn't worked out that way.

It took 18 months to fill the job, because the progressives wanted to hire a professional and the usual suspects wanted to hire a crony. Finally, they settled on a compromise candidate ... picked by Emanuel. The analyst answers to the Budget Committee chairman, Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, a mayoral ally. Aldermen have to relay their requests for information through Austin.

Last year, a frustrated Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, drafted an ordinance that would require the analyst to weigh in before any vote on legislation that would affect city finances — including spending, revenue and the sale or lease of city assets valued at \$5 million or more. A fiscal impact statement, projecting short- and long-term financial consequences, would be due at least 72 hours before a vote. Nobody would have to request it; nobody would have to approve a request.

Reilly's ordinance was stuffed in a subcommittee, without warning, just weeks before aldermen took that 47-3 vote on Emanuel's

2018 budget.

It was still bottled up in January, when they approved a package of five-year contracts with city trade unions by a 49-0 vote.

And it will be there until hell freezes over unless aldermen take a stand. Reilly has filed notice that he'll invoke Rule 41, a parliamentary maneuver that would force an up-or-down vote on the council floor this week. Lo and behold, the ordinance was added to the agenda for Tuesday's Budget Committee meeting. It's showtime.

There shouldn't be any controversy here. Most state governments and big cities have similar requirements in place. No responsible legislative body would vote on any measure that will cost taxpayers money without first determining how much. That's precisely why the Council Office of Financial Analysis was created.

So here's an attaboy for Reilly for forcing the issue, and a let's-see-your-hands for the rest of the aldermen. For once, a lopsided vote is in order.

Sexual assault nurses needed STAT

Emergency room nurse Melissa Cochrane had never opened a rape kit before she was called on to care for a sexual assault victim at a Chicago-area hospital.

"I remember sitting there and reading the box and not knowing what I was doing and just feeling very overwhelmed," she told Tribune reporter Alison Bowen recently. "And I'll think about that person for the rest of my career."

Cochrane is now working toward certification as a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, trained to provide appropriate care to rape victims and to collect evidence so their attackers can be prosecuted.

There are critically few SANEs in Illinois, and that means victims who have already been traumatized don't always get the medical care and emotional support they need.

It also makes it less likely that their rapists will be charged and convicted.

Increasing the number of sexual assault nurses has been something of a crusade for Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

Since 2004, her office has been working with hospitals to train nurses who can follow



Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, center, has pushed for training nurses on sexual assault cases.

a case from the emergency room to the courtroom.

About 1,500 have completed the AG's free classroom training in how to recognize trauma and collect evidence. But fewer than 300 have completed the clinical part, which includes observation and practice in hospitals, crime labs and courtrooms.

It makes perfect sense: A nurse who can do the job with confidence can reassure a patient at an especially vulnerable time.

A victim who is treated with compassion will be more comfortable dealing with police and prosecutors.

But too few nurses have completed the training be-

cause many hospitals haven't made it a priority.

Though the training is free, nurses often have to use their vacation time and pay for the necessary travel themselves. (Cochrane's employer, Swedish Covenant Hospital, pays its nurses to attend the training.)

So sexual assault victims

who seek treatment in emergency rooms — there were 4,500 such patients in 2016 — can't count on being attended by a nurse who is trained for the task.

The hospitals themselves should find this unacceptable. But many of them don't. State lawmakers are close to passing a bill that would require them to get with the program.

The bill passed the House 101-0 in April.

It would require the 160 Illinois hospitals that treat sexual assault victims to make a SANE available within 90 minutes after a patient arrives in an emergency room. That's a significant compromise from the not at all unreasonable standard of having a SANE on hand 24/7.

The Illinois Health and Hospital Association is balking at the Jan. 1, 2021, deadline. So Senate sponsor Julie Morrison, D-Deerfield, offered 2022. A floor vote could come as soon as Tuesday.

"I think it's an appropriate timeline," Morrison said last week. "I think we're all going to be pleasantly surprised that just about everybody will be able to do this."

We share her sense of urgency. We wish the hospital association did.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

When Donald Trump takes his swipes at the "distrusting and corrupt media" and tens of millions of Americans agree, it's not as if they don't have examples in mind. Consider the implication by major news organizations that the president described all illegal immigrants as "animals" during a White House roundtable with California officials. That would indeed be a wretched thing for him to say — had he said it.

He did not. The Associated Press admitted as much when it deleted a tweet about the remark, noting "it wasn't made clear that he was speaking after a comment about gang members." Specifically, he was speaking after a comment about members of the Salvadoran MS-13 gang, infamous for its ultraviolent methods and quasi-satanic rituals. To call MS-13 "animals" is wrong only because it is unfair to animals.

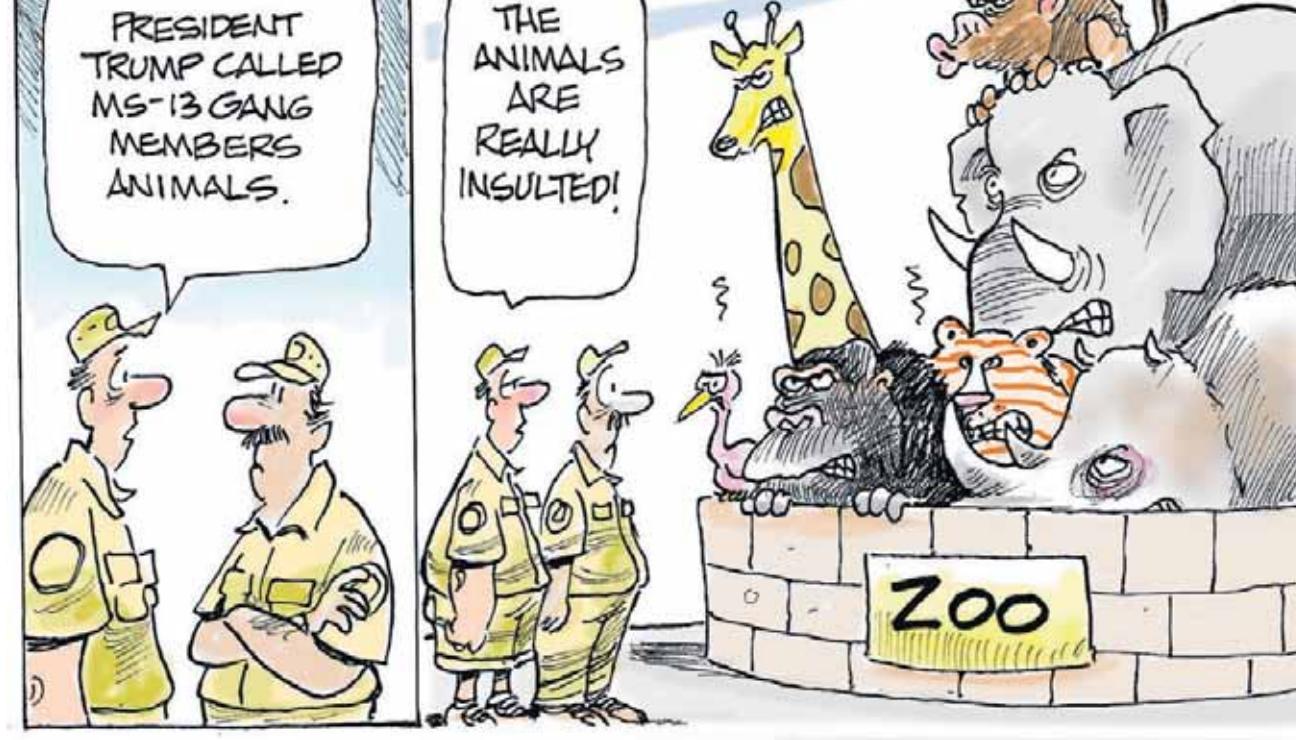
That didn't keep the president's partisan critics from going berserk. . .

Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York: "When all of our great-great-grandparents came to America they weren't 'animals,' and these people aren't either," he wrote on Twitter. Let's assume the Schumer family tree does not include ancestors who kidnapped, drugged, raped and murdered teenage girls.

All this is catnip to the president's apologists, who can now point to a genuine instance of fake news — not merely factually mistaken, but willfully misleading — in order to dismiss the great bulk of negative reportage that isn't fake. . . It's also a monumental disservice to anyone who wants to repudiate the administration's squalid thinking on immigration.

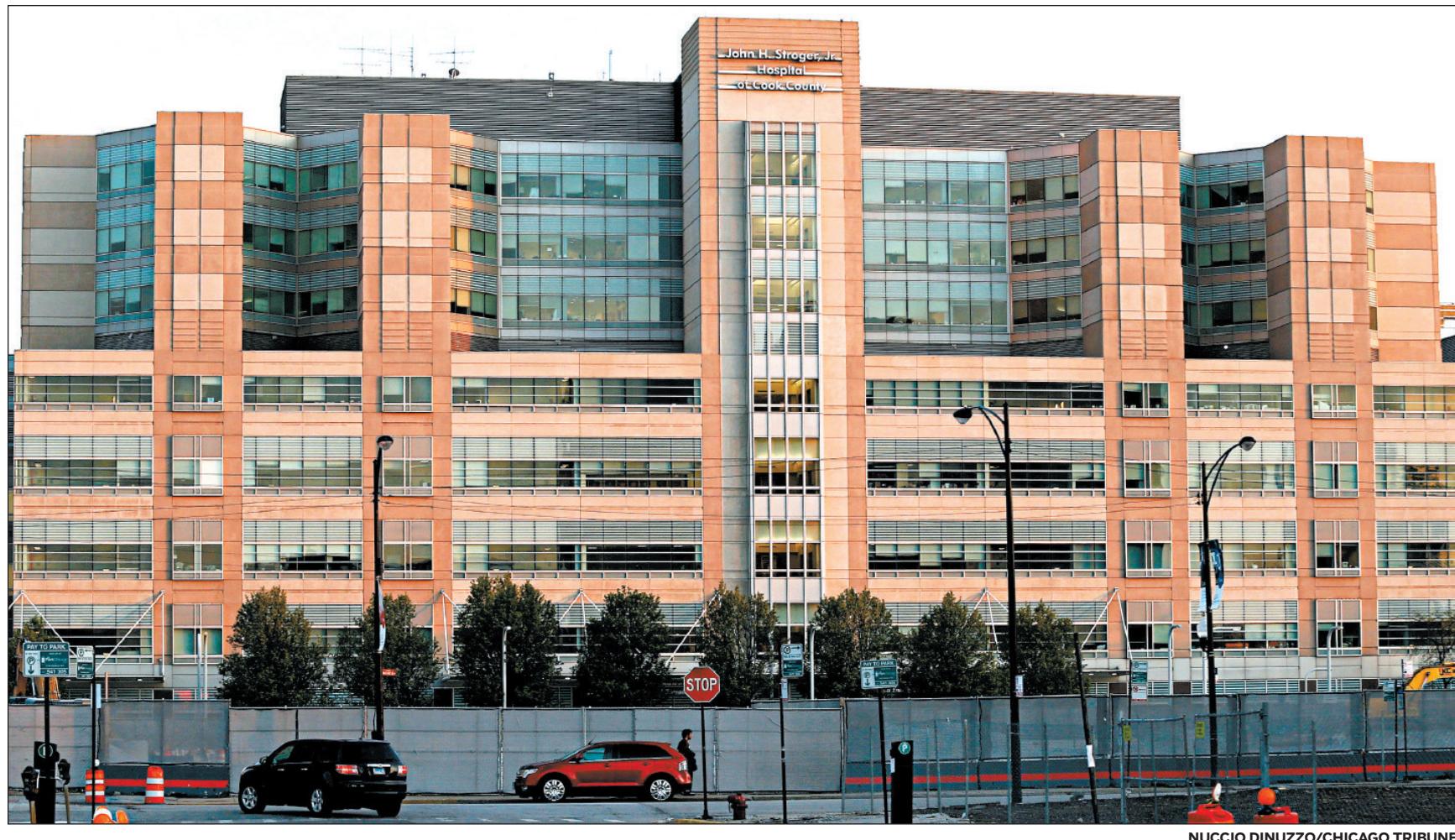
Bret Stephens, The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



DANA SUMMERS/TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cook County Health and Hospitals System, which includes Stroger Hospital, is largely taxpayer-funded and thus has a special duty to manage its finances wisely.

It's only \$165 million, Cook County. So who cares?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

In most workplaces, the loss of \$165 million in potential revenue because of clerical errors would cause heads to roll. That's not a balance sheet oversight. That's not an "oops."

But a side effect of chronic distrust in government is apathy. We've got Stage 4 apathy disease in Illinois.

A recent audit of the Cook County Health and Hospitals System and its billing practices found that poorly trained employees and paperwork errors caused the system to lose at least \$165 million in potential revenue over a three-year period. That's a lot of dough. But you wouldn't know it by the collective shoulder shrug from Cook County officials and taxpayers.

County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, who ultimately is responsible for the health system, attributed the mistakes to a complicated billing system and the expansion of insured patients made possible by the Affordable Care Act. She downplayed the report from the county's independent inspector general who uncovered the losses. Uncollected revenue at

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
County Board President Toni Preckwinkle reacted defensively to the inspector general's findings.

hospitals can fluctuate, Preckwinkle said. It's complicated, Preckwinkle said.

It's true that medical billing is unnecessarily complex. But the county health system is largely supported by state and federal tax dollars. It has a great responsibility to manage finances wisely. And for five years, Cook County has been seeing more insured patients. That's a long learning curve without enough learning by county employees.

Preckwinkle could have thanked the IG for identifying potential revenue (Isn't that

what she's always searching for?) and then announced a program to better train employees. Instead, she tried to discredit the report's findings.

Here's the rub: This is the same administration that last year insisted the county had wrung out all waste and unnecessary expenses in county government and needed a sweetened beverage tax to bring in \$200 million annually — or else. She warned of draconian cuts to public safety and health care. She stood by the soda tax for months, even as taxpayers revolted.

Why the revolt? Examples such as this one. The waste wasn't wrung out. Not even close.

The IG uncovered \$165 million in lost revenue in just one branch of Cook County government. Imagine what a forensic audit of all county practices, across all offices, would uncover. Lord have mercy.

Fiscally conservative tax-payers don't object to any and all taxes. They object to government continually reaching into their pockets as a

first resort, not a last. They object to money being thrown at problems instead of proven solutions. They object to taxes that are capricious and heavy, and the soda tax was both.

In reading the IG's report, Cook County Commissioner Richard Boykin, D-Oak Park, described the problem as cultural. The \$165 million never came in the door, he said, because county employees can't be bothered to do their billing and collection jobs correctly.

"The reason it's not being captured is they don't care," Boykin said. "They do not care. They have this culture that 'Everything is free, it's OK 'cause we're county.'"

But it isn't free. Cook County taxpayers in Boykin's district and especially the hardest-hit areas of south Cook County are paying a disproportionate share of property taxes to sustain this government. They are bus drivers and mom-and-pop shop owners and home health care workers and day care providers and others who work long hours for little pay. That pay is precious. Government should treat it as such. Not by instituting soda taxes. But by insisting on financial discipline.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

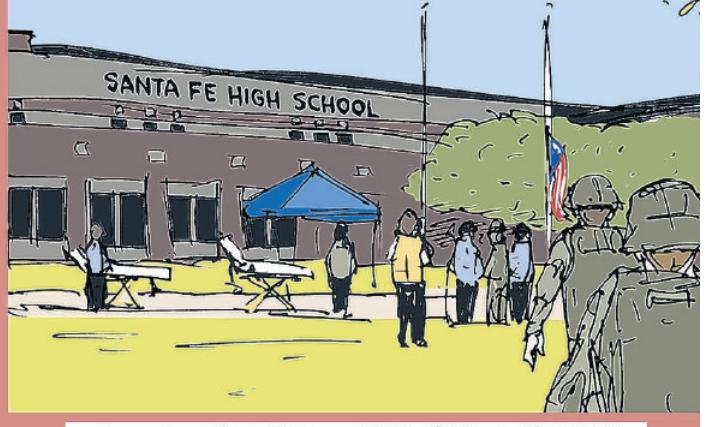
HEARING-IMPAIRED NATION

BY JOE Fournier
"THERE IS NO ALTERNATE FACT TO A DEAD CHILD"
FOURNIER

UPON HEARING THE LATEST INTERNET CRAZE, SOME AMERICANS HEAR "YANNY" AND SOME HEAR "LAUREL." HAVING HEARD TWO VERY DIFFERENT THINGS, AMERICANS ARE SHOCKED!! SHOCKED? REALLY?

BECAUSE, UPON HEARING THAT DONALD TRUMP JR. CAN'T RECALL THE IDENTITY OF THE PERSON (WITH A BLOCKED NUMBER) HE PLACED A FOUR MINUTE CALL TO (BETWEEN PHONE CALLS WITH A RUSSIAN OLIGARCH'S SON) SOME AMERICANS HEAR "COLLUSION" AND SOME HEAR "WITCH HUNT." WHAT'S MORE...

...UPON HEARING THE SOUND OF HIGH SCHOOLERS BEING GUNNED DOWN IN YET ANOTHER SCHOOL SHOOTING, SOME AMERICANS HEAR "A DESPERATE NEED FOR GUN CONTROL" AND SOME HEAR "THE NECESSARY COST OF OUR SECOND AMENDMENT FREEDOMS."



joe@jefournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE



OWEN HUMPHREYS/PRESS ASSOCIATION

Chicago-born the Most Rev. Michael Curry delivers the sermon during Saturday's wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle at St. George's Chapel.

'There's power in love to help and heal when nothing else can'

BY SARAH PULLIAM BAILEY

The Most Rev. Michael Curry, a native Chicagoan and the first African-American to preside over the Episcopal Church, focused his sermon at the royal wedding between Prince Harry and Meghan Markle on Saturday on "the redemptive power of love."

Drawing from quotes from civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., American slaves and a Jesuit theologian, his sermon centered on the biblical teachings of Jesus.

"Jesus did not get an honorary doctorate for dying," Curry said. "He wasn't getting anything out of it. He gave up his life, he sacrificed his life for the good of others, for the well-being of the world, for us. That's what love is."

"Love can be sacrificial, and in so doing, become redemptive," he said. "That way of unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive love changes lives."

Curry, who was installed as presiding bishop of the U.S.-based member of the Anglican Communion on Nov. 1, 2015, is the son of an activist who helped bring an end to segregated schools in Buffalo, N.Y. As bishop in North Carolina, he was one of the first to allow same-sex marriages to be performed in churches there, and he often speaks on progressive issues. Curry did not know the couple personally before the wedding, according to a spokeswoman for the Episcopal Church, but he met them before the ceremony. "When I was told I said, 'You've got to be kidding me,'" he joked of being chosen to deliver the sermon. "Is this an April Fool's Day prank?"

Here is a transcript of the sermon he gave at the wedding:

The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, and I quote: "We must discover the power of love, the redemptive power of love. And when we discover that, we will be able to make of this old world a new world. Love is the only way."

There's power in love. Do not underestimate it. Don't even oversentimentalize it. There's power, power in love. If you don't believe me, think about a time when you first fell in love. The whole world seemed to center around you and your beloved. There's power, power in love, not just in its romantic forms, but any form, any shape of love. There's a certain sense in which when you are loved and you know it, when someone cares for you and you know it, when you

love and you show it. It actually feels right. There's something right about it. There's a reason for it. It has to do with the source.

We were made by a power of love. Our lives were meant and are meant to be lived in that love. That's why we are here. Ultimately the source of love is God himself. The source of all of our lives.

There's an old medieval poem that says: "Where true love is found, God himself is there." The New Testament says it this way. "Beloved, let us love one another, because love is of God; and those who love are born of God and know God. Those who not love does not know God. Why? For God is love."

There's power in love. There's power in love to help and heal when nothing else can. There's power in love to lift up and liberate when nothing else will. There's power in love to show us the way to live. ... But love is not only about a young couple. The power of love is demonstrated by the fact that we're all here. Two young people fell in love, and we all showed up. It's not just for and about a young couple whom we rejoice with. It's more than that.

Jesus of Nazareth on one occasion was asked by a lawyer to sum up the essence of the teachings of Moses. He went back and reached back to the Hebrew Scriptures to Deuteronomy and Leviticus, and Jesus said, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, all your soul, all your mind and all your strength. This is the first and great commandment. The second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself." Then in Matthew's version, he added, he said, on these two, love of God and love of neighbor, hang all the law, all the prophets, everything that Moses wrote, everything from the holy prophets, everything in the Scriptures, everything that God has been trying to tell the world. Love God, love your neighbors, and while you're at it, love yourself.

Someone once said that Jesus began the most revolutionary movement in human history: a movement based on the unconditional love of God for the world and a movement mandating people to live and love.

And in so doing, to change not only their lives but the very life of the world itself! I'm talking about the power, real power, power to change the world.

If you don't believe me, well,

there were some old slaves in America's antebellum South who explained the dynamic power of love and why it has the power to transform. They explained it this way. They sang a spiritual even in the midst of their captivity. It's one that says there is a balm in Gilead, a healing balm, something that can make things right. There is a balm in Gilead to make the wounded whole. There is a balm in Gilead to heal the sin-sick soul. One of the stanzas explains why: It says, if you cannot preach like Peter, you cannot pray like Paul, you just tell the love of Jesus, how he died to save us all. That's the balm in Gilead.

This way of love is the way of life. They got it.

He died to save us all. He didn't die for anything he could get out of it. Jesus did not get an honorary doctorate for dying. He wasn't getting anything out of it. He gave up his life, he sacrificed his life for the good of others, for the well-being of the world, for us. That's what love is. Love is not selfish or self-centered. Love can be sacrificial, and in so doing, become redemptive. That way of unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive love changes lives. And it can change this world.

Stop and imagine for a minute. Think and imagine. Think and imagine a world where love is the way.

Imagine our homes and families when love is the way. Imagine our neighborhoods and communities where love is the way. Imagine governments and nations where love is the way. Imagine business and commerce when love is the way. Imagine this tired old world when love is the way. When love is the way — unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive — when love is the way, then no child will go to bed hungry in this world ever again.

When love is the way, we will let justice roll down like a mighty stream, and righteousness like an ever-flowing brook.

When love is the way, poverty would become history. When love is the way, the Earth will be a sanctuary. When love is the way, we will lay our swords and shields down by the riverside to study war no more.

When love is the way, there's plenty of room for all of God's children. When love is the way, we actually treat each other, well, like we are actually family.

When love is the way, we know that God is the source of us all, and we are brothers and sisters and

children of God. Brothers and sisters — that's a new heaven, a new Earth, a new world, a new human family. Let me tell you something. Ol' Solomon was right in the Old Testament. That's fire.

French Jesuit Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was arguably one of the great minds, great spirits of the 20th century. Jesuit, Roman Catholic priest, scientist, a scholar, a true mystic. Some of his writings from his scientific background as well as his theological one, some of his writings said, as others have said, that the discovery and harnessing of fire was one of the great technological discoveries of human history. Fire, to a great extent, made human civilization possible.

Fire made it possible to cook food and to provide sanitary ways of eating, which reduced the spread of disease in its time. Fire made it possible to heat warm environments and thereby making human migration a possibility even into colder climates. Fire made it possible — there was no Bronze Age without fire, no Iron Age without fire, no Industrial Revolution without fire. ... Anybody get here in a car today? An automobile? Nod your heads if you did; I know there were some carriages. Those of us who came in cars, the controlled, harnessed fire made that possible.

I know that the Bible says, and I believe it, that Jesus walked on water, but I have to tell you I didn't walk across the Atlantic Ocean to get here. Controlled fire in that plane got me here. Fire makes it possible for us to text, and tweet, and email, and Instagram, and Facebook, and socially be dysfunctional with each other. Fire makes that possible, and de Chardin said fire was one of the great discoveries in all of human history. He went on to say if humanity ever harnesses the energy of fire again, if humanity ever captured the energies of love, it will be the second time in the history that we have discovered fire.

Dr. King was right. We must discover love, the redemptive power of love. And when we do that, we will be able to make of this old world a new world.

My brother, my sister, God love you, God bless you. And may God hold us all in those almighty hands of love.

The Washington Post

Sarah Pulliam Bailey is a Washington Post reporter.

PERSPECTIVE

Trust me: Separating immigrant families isn't humane

BY VIET THANH NGUYEN

When I was 4 years old, I was taken away from my parents. We were refugees from Vietnam, fleeing the end of the war in 1975. With 130,000 other Vietnamese, we were put into refugee camps. To leave, we needed American sponsors, but no sponsor was willing to host my entire family. One took my parents, one took my 10-year-old brother and one took me. Memory for me begins here, howling with fear and pain as I was taken from my mother, too young to understand that I would be returned to her in a few months.

I thought of this experience when I read the words earlier this month of Attorney General Jeff Sessions regarding his intent to separate children from immigrant parents at the border — possibly even sending those children to detention camps on military bases. "If you are smuggling a child then we will prosecute you, and that child will be separated from you as required by law," he said. "If you don't like that, then don't smuggle children over our border."

Sessions is a law-and-order man who believes he is protecting our country. I'm a man, a son, a father and a writer who worries about our nation losing its soul.

The intent of this policy is punitive. In practice, it will undoubtedly lead to shattered families. As Democratic Texas Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke says, "You are either for separating children from their parents or you are against it. I am against it." Me too.

Penal comparison

The controversy over this policy should not be reduced to a partisan issue, or even to a debate about illegal immigration. Sessions' child removal policy actually extends the callousness of



BOB CHAMBERLIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2015
To Pulitzer-winning author Viet Thanh Nguyen, the separation issue is more about humanity than legality.

current American penal practices. As Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said, "That's no different than what we do every day in every part of the United States — when an adult of a family commits a crime. ... If you as a parent break into a house, you will be incarcerated by police and thereby separated from your family."

Nielsen inadvertently points to how removing children from their parents has been a longtime bipartisan practice of American society. Democrats and liberals who condemn contemporary Republican policy might want to consider how the Clinton and Obama administrations also sanctioned the removal of children from parents, both immigrants in the country illegally and those in prison for other crimes.

The war on drugs, tough-on-crime sentencing and mandatory minimum sentencing — all of

which featured prominently in the Clinton administration — have led to rates of mass incarceration in the United States that are almost unrivaled worldwide. More than 5 million children in the United States have had a parent in jail, and the impact is disproportionately high for black and Latino children.

Historically speaking

As a nation, we have had little significant debate on the morality or efficacy of such policies. Perhaps this is because the removal of children from parents is not new in U.S. history. Indigenous children were sent alone to Indian schools to become assimilated into American society, and slave owners separated slave children from slave parents to sell either, or both.

Comparing them to families today who have entered the coun-

try illegally may anger many contemporary Americans. Like Sessions and Nielsen, they would argue that such immigrants have broken the law and that the law allows these removals.

It was legal for slave owners to sell slave children too. But was the practice just? Was it humane?

Hiding behind the law is so persuasive that it can lead those who have benefited from humane policies to endorse inhumane ones. Take some of my fellow Vietnamese immigrants, such as Tri Ta, the — mayor of Westminster, Calif., which has more Vietnamese-Americans per capita than any other U.S. city. Mayor Ta, along with the city's Vietnamese-American vice mayor, Tyler Diep, voted for a successful Westminster resolution against California's sanctuary state stance, which protects immigrants who are in the country illegally.

"The Vietnamese boat people

came to the United States legally," Ta said. "My family and I went through the process."

Vietnamese people came to this country not only because it was legal but because it was humane. Congress decided that the United States owed a moral debt to the South Vietnamese, who had fought a war that was largely driven by U.S. interests. Would Ta be so willing to endorse legality if the United States had not welcomed the Vietnamese?

Painful memories

My removal from my parents was a benevolent act that led me to being housed for several months by a generous American family. And yet being separated from my parents hurt enough for me to remember it vividly more than 40 years later. I can easily imagine the kind of damage a prolonged removal, under much more adverse circumstances, would do to a child. Or to a parent, since I am now the father of a 4-year-old myself. I say I can imagine it, but the pain of losing my son is actually unimaginable.

I wonder whether whoever decided to take me from my mother considered her pain. Maybe they only saw her alienness and her lack of education, which happened because she was born poor and a girl. Perhaps they never saw that in Vietnam she had been a successful businesswoman. But even if she hadn't, what difference should that have made? Are people who are less successful not human or deserving of the right to hold on to their children? Our answer to that question says everything about us.

The Washington Post

Viet Thanh Nguyen is the author of "The Sympathizer," which won the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, and the short story collection "The Refugees."

A Supreme Court ruling for Janus would be judicial activism at its worst

BY ROBERT BRUNO

Should courts have the power to impose wage cuts, shrink the economy and require private organizations to deliver costly services for free?

Most people would probably say no. Yet this is what could happen when the U.S. Supreme Court issues its ruling in Janus v. AFSCME Council 31, expected sometime in June.

At issue in Janus — a case that originated here in Illinois — are state laws that require public sector workers represented by unions to share in the cost of collective bargaining over their wages, benefits and working conditions through the payment of what are called "fair share" fees.

"Fair share" fees are not union dues and cannot be used for politics or lobbying. They are limited to the direct cost of negotiating

and enforcing employment contracts.

The legality of "fair share" laws — which currently affect 5 million teachers, firefighters, nurses and other public sector workers in 23 states and the District of Columbia — was established by the court more than four decades ago.

Ever since, a network of well-funded interests has sought ways to reduce worker earnings by weakening the bargaining power of employees. Setting aside the income inequality that such an agenda accelerates, these interests have also had some success in convincing several Midwestern states to eliminate their fair-share fee payer laws.

In Janus, a right-leaning Supreme Court is expected by one vote to nullify the laws of those 23 states, which could invalidate wording in thousands of state and municipal contracts. The change would be an extraor-

dinary act of judicial lawmaking irreconcilable with conservative principles that publicly shame "judicial activism."

But what could this decision mean for 5 million affected workers, the economy and the labor movement?

To answer this question, I recently partnered with the Illinois Economic Policy Institute to assess the potential impact of the court's expected Janus ruling.

This research, based on U.S. Census and Labor Department data, confirmed that public sector wages are universally lower in states without fee payer laws and unions are much weaker. In fact, wages in public service occupations already lag behind comparable jobs in the private and non-profit sectors; Janus would exacerbate that pay penalty. And changes to laws related to public sector jobs disproportionately impact African-Americans, who

are more likely to work in state and local government and more likely to be union members.

The study concludes that if the court strikes down fee payer laws, the loss of bargaining power for 5 million affected public sector workers will translate to an average wage cut of about \$1,800 per year. The corresponding loss of consumer spending could shrink the national economy by as much as \$33 billion — and by more than \$2 billion in Illinois alone. And union membership in affected states would drop by more than 725,000.

But there are likely to be other effects.

Labor unrest is chief among them. The school walkouts that have recently come to West Virginia, Oklahoma, Arizona and North Carolina — and the poor pay and working conditions that precipitated them — each occurred in states without collective

bargaining laws for public sector employees permitting fee payer provisions.

Ultimately, we don't require lawyers, doctors, accountants or large corporations to provide services for free. We don't forbid them from using the fees they do collect for political purposes. Yet when it comes to unions, the courts apply a very different standard.

Janus could take this double standard to an entirely new level by effectively forcing wage cuts on 5 million workers and shrinking our nation's economy.

If that's not judicial activism at its worst, what is?

Robert Bruno is a professor of labor and employment relations at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and serves as director of the University's Labor and Education Program and the Project for Middle Class Renewal.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The real problem

After the shooting in Parkland, Fla., a friend asked, "Do you think the violent video games kids play today are the cause of the increased violence?" My response? "Do they play video games in Canada? Australia? Ireland? Japan? Italy? Spain? Poland? Do kids around the world watch TV and go the movies?" If movies and video games were the cause, then why doesn't the rest of the world experience these mass shootings at the same rate that we do? As a solution, some have called for more guns in schools by arming teachers. How would that protect against the explosive devices that were set at the high school in Santa Fe, Texas? Going back to the attack on the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City to the assaults at movie theaters, churches, concerts and schools, none of the perpetrators was here illegally; they were all home grown. Building a border wall isn't going to keep us safe; isn't it time we faced the real problem

about violence in our country and address easy access to the estimated 300 million guns already here?

There have already been 22 attacks on school campuses this year and it is only May. In 2003, we invaded Iraq in search of weapons of mass destruction and didn't find any. Perhaps we need to admit that the WMDs are here. What are we going to do to protect ourselves from this threat?

— Arlene R. Jarzab, Hinsdale

Demand action

Santa Fe, Texas, gave us the 22nd school shooting in the U.S. this year. Let's look at some basic facts about guns in our nation:

Nobody shoots anybody without a gun.

Assault weapons make mass shootings very efficient. What self-respecting sportsman would hunt game with these war weapons? They are not for civilian use.

Today there are almost as many guns as people in the U.S. We now are on our 22nd school shooting

this year, and an average of 90 people die at the end of a gun each day. Guns are not making us safer.

The only way to keep guns out of the wrong hands is with thorough background checks and a nationwide registry. Some gun sales on the internet and at gun shows make guns available without background checks.

Prayers and condolences do not stop shootings and are not an adequate response to gun violence. There are no safe havens to escape shootings — not schools, churches, theaters, malls, city streets, restaurants, airports, not even in our own homes.

A "good guy" with a gun is just one more gun in the mix.

So, who's next? You, your kids, your spouse, your mom or dad, your local school or the school in the next city, your church or the local mall? When do we seriously say enough? It's time for adults to join young people and demand action on gun control now. Midterm elections are a good place to start.

Let's get rid of representatives who are afraid to stand up to the National Rifle Association and who refuse to address gun violence with meaningful legislation. Vote them out!

— Sally Campbell, Winnetka

A not-so-dirty word

Steve Chapman should have just asked a millennial why we are so drawn to socialism. While he got a few things right in his recent column "Why millennials are so drawn to socialism," he focuses on minor details and misses the big picture.

Millennials are the first generation in American memory who start off their adult lives worse off than their parents and will likely die that way. We graduate from college burdened with debts that in rare cases exceed \$100,000.

Capitalist policies have shipped American manufacturing overseas in order to bust labor unions, lower costs and increase profits. So unless you get a college education, there aren't any realistic opportunities for a living wage to support a middle-class lifestyle. Even then, if you choose a major such as education in Oklahoma or Kentucky, you'll still barely break the poverty line. Did I mention you also now carry a student loan debt worth as much as a mortgage that, in all likelihood, not even bankruptcy protection can get you out of?

Right-wing politicians throw-

ing around the "socialist" label as a slur hasn't decreased its potency. It's made us keenly aware of what it actually means. As a millennial, I define socialism as the funding of increased government-run social services through a progressive taxation system. I recognize that by this definition, socialism hasn't failed, it's already been partially implemented with great success right here in the U.S.

Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and unemployment insurance are all incredibly popular and successful programs. Seniors love their socialist state-run health care and will fight tooth and nail to keep it. Explain to me again how the government gets everything wrong all of the time?

From the Ronald Reagan years onward, the Republican Party has sought to dismantle these programs and destroy the regulatory framework of the administrative state which protected previous generations from the exploitation that unrestrained capitalism eventually degenerates into. This has led to the highest levels of income inequality since the Hoover administration. We're not always the best students of history, but we know enough to know we're getting a raw deal.

— Jacob Long, Norman, Okla.

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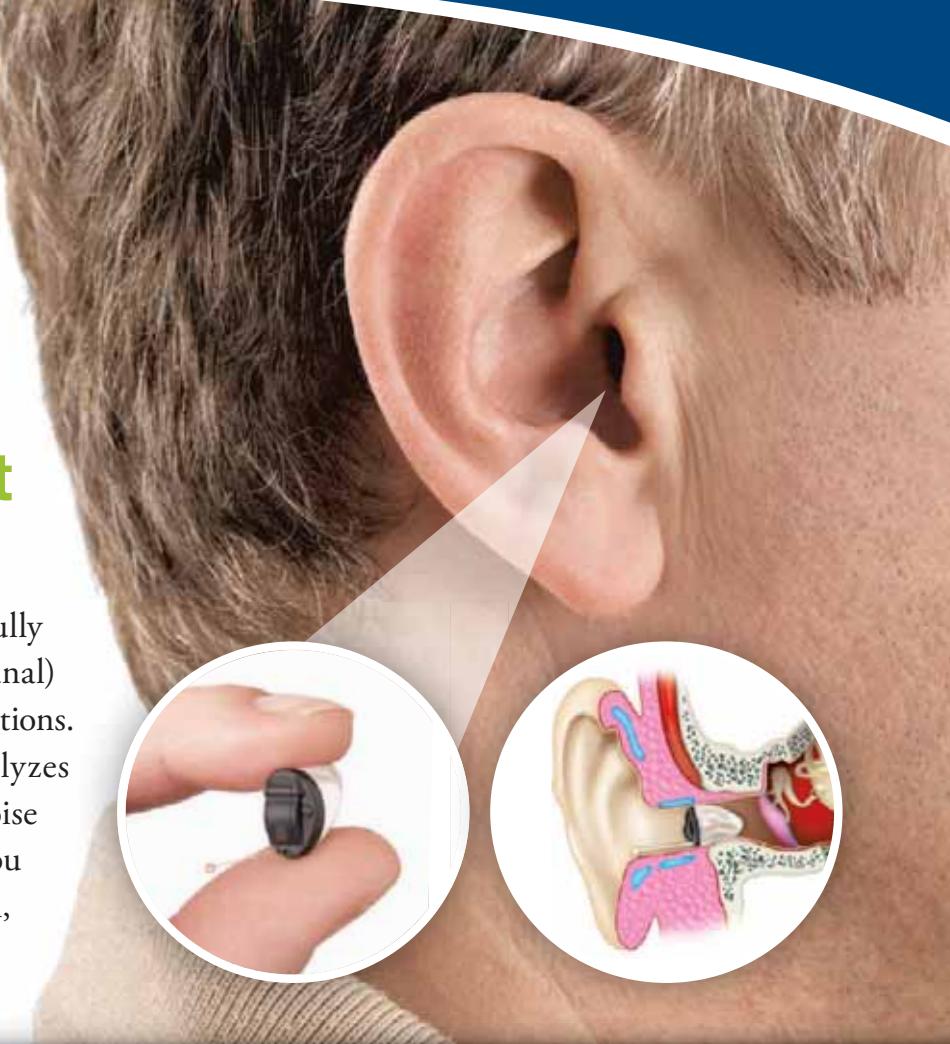
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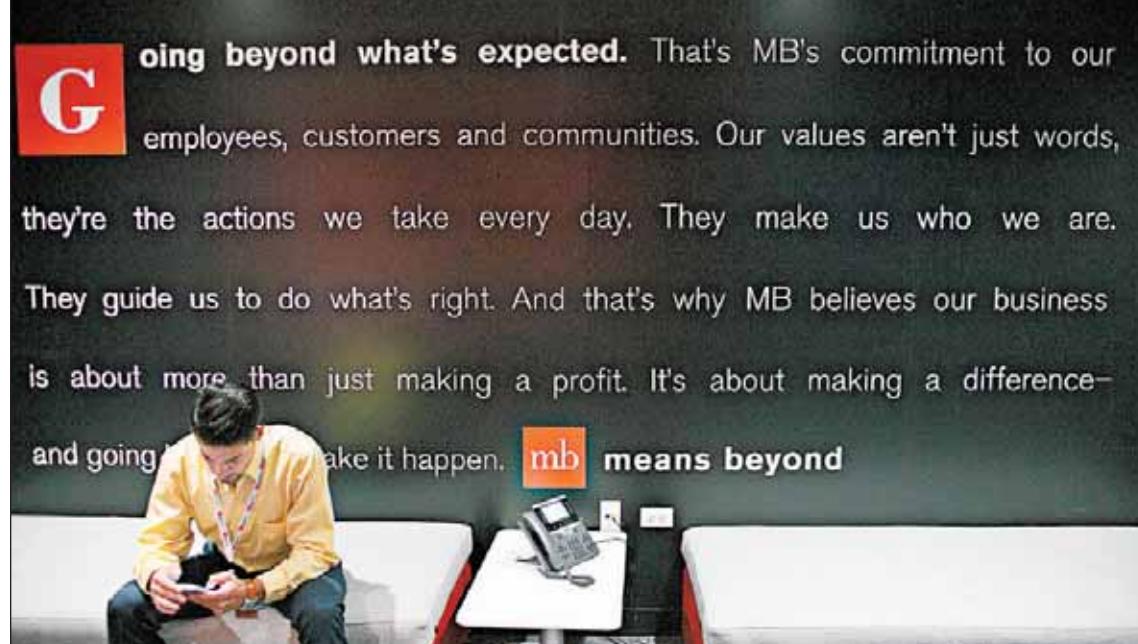
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Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS

Fifth Third acquires MB in \$4.7B deal



MB Financial, whose office in Rosemont is shown, agreed to a \$4.7 billion merger with Fifth Third Bank that would create the fourth-largest Chicago bank and could cause dozens of branches to close.

Merger would create fourth-largest Chicago bank, branch closures possible

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

MB Financial Bank has long touted its deep Chicago roots while branding its primarily commercial customer base with the ubiquitous slogan, "MB means business."

The MB name and local ownership soon may be a thing of the past, after the Chicago-based bank agreed to a \$4.7 billion merger with the larger Cincinnati-based Fifth Third Bancorp. The deal, announced Monday, also would lead to the closure of dozens of bank branches as the institutions combine operations.

The merger, if approved, would create the fourth-largest Chicago bank in total deposits, with a 6.5 percent market share, and give the combined company 20 percent of

the city's "middle-market" commercial banking relationships. MB branches would take the Fifth Third Bank name.

"With this transaction we'll be adding significant scale to our operations in an attractive Chicago market and creating a top-tier middle-market lender," Greg Carmichael, president and CEO of Fifth Third, said Monday during a conference call.

Carmichael also cited substantial cost savings to be realized through the merger, in part by closing up to 50 branches in overlapping areas within about two years.

Initially, there would be 239 Chicago-area branches with \$25.4 billion in combined deposits, Fifth Third spokesman Andrew Hayes

Turn to Merger, Page 2

Ulta cracks Fortune 500

Beauty retailer joins the ranks of most successful companies in the U.S.

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

Ulta Beauty, the Bolingbrook-based beauty retailer, has cracked the Fortune 500 list, securing its place among the country's most successful companies.

Fortune's 64th annual list ranks companies by revenue. The media company said firms on the list total \$12.8 trillion in revenue — two-thirds of the U.S. gross domestic product. As a group, they have 28.2 million employees worldwide, making them "the most important engine of both the U.S. and the global economy," according to Fortune's website.

Ulta, led by CEO Mary Dillon, was among 24 companies on the list that are headed by women, an indicator that women's ascent to the top spots of American business has stalled, Fortune said.

Dillon has been CEO of Ulta since 2013.

While many other retailers are focusing on bulking up their online business, Ulta continues adding roughly 100 stores each year and has ventured into new territory with locations in smaller towns and more visible urban shopping districts. The retailer currently operates 1,074 stores, including 52 in Illinois, according to its most recent securities filing. Eventually, Dillon expects the chain to operate 1,400 to 1,700 locations. Despite its strength in bricks-and-mortar, the company hasn't let its online business slide, Dillon has told investors.

The company's revenues in the quarter ending Feb. 3 were \$5.8 billion, up 20 percent from the prior year. Net income was \$555 million, up 35 percent from the year before. Its stock price has climbed 6.3 percent since the start of the year.

Walmart topped the Fortune 500 list for the sixth straight year. Apple, the most valuable and profitable company on the list — with \$850 billion in market cap and \$48 billion in profits — dropped one spot, to No. 4, on the revenue ranking. Amazon landed in the top 10 for the first time, at No. 8.

crshropshire@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @corilyns



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015
Beauty products on the shelves at Ulta on State Street.

Can't afford a flight delay? Consider an early morning wake-up

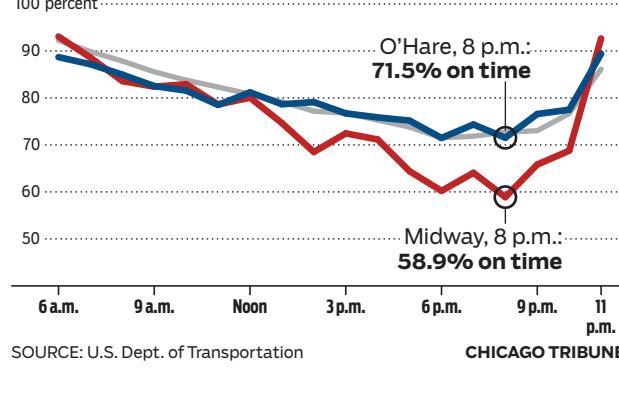


STACEY WESSEOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Planes sit at Terminal 2 at O'Hare International Airport. Early flights are likely to be on time, according to U.S. Transportation Department data.

On-time departure averages

By time of day, from March 2017 through February 2018



BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

Traveling on a tight schedule and need to make sure your flight takes off on time? You might want to opt for an early morning trip — especially if you're flying out of Chicago's Midway Airport.

About 9 out of 10 flights departing major U.S. airports between 6 and 8 a.m. took off on time, on average, across the 12 months ending February 2018, according to U.S. Transportation Department data. But over the course of the day, punctuality slips — between 6 and 8 p.m., only about 72 percent of flights took off on time.

Turn to Flights, Page 2

Dr Pepper Snapple drivers set to strike

BY GREG TROTTER

Chicago Tribune

If drivers for a Dr Pepper Snapple Group subsidiary strike Tuesday morning, it will be a first for Ray Kwasniewski, who's worked for the company since 1989.

"My stomach is hurting. I never thought it would get to this point. I was hoping we would be appreciated," said Kwasniewski, 61, who delivers the company's drinks to major retailers in the Chicago suburbs.

Kwasniewski and about 140 other members of Teamsters Local 727 are scheduled to strike at The American Bottling Co. facilities in Northlake and Harvey early Tuesday over alleged unfair

labor practices. The drivers, who have been working without a contract since May 1, also say they make significantly less than drivers for Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

No talks were scheduled as of Monday afternoon. Depending on how long the strike lasts, it could disrupt the flow of drinks to store shelves in advance of Memorial Day weekend, though the company said it has "contingency plans in place."

"There may be a reduction in delivery frequency in some cases, but we don't anticipate any issues with available inventory during a strike," said Chris Barnes, spokesman for the Texas-based Dr Pepper Snapple Group, in an email. Beyond its namesake drinks, the company also pro-



JACQUELYN MARTIN/ASSOCIATED PRESS 2007

Drivers for Dr Pepper Snapple Group who are members of Teamsters Local 727 are set to strike Tuesday over alleged unfair labor practices.

duces brands such as 7UP, Canada Dry, Bai, Clamato and Schweppes.

Caleen Carter-Patton, business agent for Teamsters Local 727, said the union filed unfair labor practice charges over the last

couple of weeks with the National Labor Relations Board, accusing the company of threatening to retaliate against employees for union activity, denying

Turn to Drivers, Page 2

Divided court upholds work arbitration

Dissenting justices say ruling will hit low-wage earners

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that businesses can prohibit their workers from banding together in disputes over pay and conditions in the workplace, a decision that affects an estimated 25 million non-unionized employees.

With the court's five conservative members in the majority, the justices held that individual employees can be forced to use arbitration, not the courts, to air complaints about wages and overtime. Four dissenting liberal justices said the decision will hit low-wage, vulnerable workers especially hard.

While the complaints in Monday's decision involved pay issues, the outcome also might extend to workplace



TNS

The high court's 5-4 ruling, viewed as a win for business, does not affect workers represented by labor unions.

discrimination and other disputes if employee contracts specify that they must be dealt with in one-on-one arbitration.

Workers who want to take action against sexual harassment, pay discrimination, pregnancy discrimination and racial discrimination "may now be forced behind closed doors into an

individual, costly — and often secret — arbitration process," said Fatima Goss Graves, president and CEO of the National Women's Law Center.

Lawyers representing management said the decision protects businesses from costly litigation.

The outcome does not affect people represented

by labor unions, but an estimated 25 million employees work under contracts that prohibit collective action by employees who want to raise claims about some aspect of their employment.

The ruling reflected a years-long pattern at the Supreme Court of limiting class actions and favoring employer-favored arbitration over lawsuits in the courts, generally preferred by workers.

The Trump administration backed the businesses, reversing the position the Obama administration took in favor of employees.

The court's task was to reconcile federal laws that seemed to point in different directions. On the one hand, New Deal labor laws give workers the right to band together. On the other, the older Federal Arbitration Act encourages the use of arbitration.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, writing for the majority, said the contracts are valid

under the arbitration law. "As a matter of policy these questions are surely debatable. But as a matter of law the answer is clear," Gorsuch wrote.

In dissent for the court's liberals, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg called the decision "egregiously wrong."

Ginsburg, who read a summary of her dissent aloud to stress her disagreement, said employees do not really have a choice about whether to sign such agreements, labeling them "arm-twisted, take-it-or-leave-it contracts." She said "congressional action is urgently in order" echoing her call in 2007 for Congress to address pay discrimination following a high court ruling from which she dissented.

Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said she fears the decision will have far-reaching effects.

"Today's decision will make it easier for employers

to escape liability for widespread discrimination and harassment. No American should be forced to sign away their right to invoke the meaningful protections afforded by our nation's critical civil rights laws," Clarke said.

The National Labor Relations Board, breaking with the administration, argued that contracts requiring employees to waive their right to collective action violate the labor laws.

Business interests were united in favor of the contracts.

Gregory Jacob, a former Labor Department official in the Bush administration, said the court got it right Monday.

"This decision thus will not see a huge increase in the use of such provisions, but it does protect employers' settled expectations and avoids placing our nation's job providers under the threat of additional burdensome litigation drain," Jacob said.

MB agrees to deal with Fifth Third

Merger, from Page 1

said. This would rank the merged bank fourth in total deposits and second in retail deposits in the Chicago market.

The transaction is 90 percent stock, with the balance to be paid in cash. Shareholders of MB Financial would receive \$54.20 a share in total consideration, consisting of 1.45 shares of Fifth Third stock and \$5.54 in cash for each share of MB Financial stock. That represents a premium of about 24 percent over MB Financial's closing price of \$43.65 a share on Friday.

Shares in MB Financial shot up nearly 13 percent on the news Monday to close at \$49.28. Fifth Third's shares dropped nearly 8 percent to close at \$30.90.

MB Financial's president and CEO, Mitch Feiger, was named CEO of the Chicago region for the combined bank.

Feiger called the merger a great fit, allowing the combined bank to make larger commercial loans to bigger clients. The scale also would allow the bank to keep pace with technological advances in the industry, he said.

"We're always thinking about the investments we need to make in technology and the race that we face against larger companies to provide the products and services our clients demand and deserve," Feiger said during the call. "When you look out in the future, the cost of doing that is very significant. It was definitely a factor."

Two members of MB Financial's board are expected to join Fifth Third's board, the companies said.

Fifth Third has 148 locations in the Chicago area, and MB has 91. The merger would create a projected \$255 million in net cost savings through reducing MB Financial's expense base by 45 percent and closing 1 in 5 proximate branches of the combined bank.

"We have significant branch overlap," Carmichael said during the conference call. "We'll be able to shut down possibly 40 to 50 branches."

Carmichael said in a subsequent interview that the bank would use analytics to determine which locations to close.

"In some cases, they're right across the street from each other," Carmichael said. "We'll pick the best one and move forward."

A bank spokesman said it was too early to offer guidance on any potential job reductions as a result of the merger.

"At this time, we do not know," said Larry Magnussen, a Fifth Third spokesman. "We have a lot to work through to understand what the combined entity will look like."

The cost savings are expected to be fully realized by 2020.

A closing date has not been determined, and the

Eataly to cut ties with Batali amid misconduct allegations

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

After sexual misconduct allegations against Mario Batali emerged Sunday night on "60 Minutes," Eataly confirmed Monday that Batali has had no direct involvement with the Italian market and food hall since December 2017 and that the company is in the process of a full separation from the chef.

"We have initiated a process to compel the divestiture of his small, minority interest in Eataly USA," wrote Chris Giglio, a spokesperson for the Italian food emporium in an email. According to Tribune's sister-publication The Daily Meal, Batali-branded products were

pulled from Eataly's shelves in December. (Target and Walmart similarly followed suit.)

Batali, a celebrity chef and restaurateur, was accused of decades of sexual misconduct last December by nine women. He apologized at the time, according to the New York Daily News, and said that what the women described "does, in fact, match up with ways I have acted."

At the time, Batali issued an apology-of-sorts which included a recipe for cinnamon rolls attached. The effort was lampooned on social media.

In Sunday's "60 Minutes"

segment, an unnamed woman accused Batali of drugging and sexually assaulting her at The Spotted Pig, a New York restaurant he invested in that was owned by Ken

Friedman, a restaurateur also accused of sexual assault, which Friedman "vehemently denies." Batali issued a statement that also "vehemently denied" that he sexually assaulted the woman interviewed on "60 Minutes."

A statement from B&B Hospitality Group, which managed Batali's restaurants, called the accounts "chilling and deeply disturbing" and said that the

company's partnership with Batali was ending.

"We had taken a number of steps in the last six months to separate Mr. Batali from the business, including immediately removing him from any operations this past December and asking Ms. (Nancy) Silverton and Ms. (Lidia) Bastianich to take on business-wide leadership roles and responsibilities," the statement says.

"We remain focused on two priorities: ensuring that our employees work with equal opportunity and freedom from discrimination; and continuing to give our guests amazing dining experiences."

gwong@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GraceWong630

Early flights likely to take off on time

Flights, from Page 1

In Chicago, which airport you pick matters too. At the start of the day, odds of leaving on time are slightly better at Midway than at O'Hare International Airport.

However, while on-time departures at O'Hare roughly tracked average rates across major U.S. airports through the rest of the day, the odds of leaving on time at Midway slipped considerably more later in the day. Over the 12-month period ending in February, for example, 58.9 percent of flights scheduled to depart Midway between 8 and 9 p.m. left on time, on average, compared with about 71.5 percent at O'Hare.

There's a reason morning flights tend to stick to their schedules. About 92 percent of Southwest flights leaving Midway between 6 and 7 a.m. use aircraft that spent the night at the airport, meaning they're in place and ready to go, the Dallas-based airline said in an email.

But later flights depend on aircraft arriving from other cities. By 8 p.m., a plane might be on its third or fourth flight of the day, meaning delays can accumulate, especially during winter and summer storm seasons, said Southwest, which averages 220 flights to more than 60 destinations from Midway each day.

At all airports, the odds



A departure board after nearly all Southwest Airlines flights were canceled Feb. 11 at Midway Airport in Chicago.

of leaving on time shot back up late in the evening, after the "afternoon rush," when airlines tend to schedule fewer flights, said Henry Harteveldt, travel industry analyst and president of Atmosphere Research Group.

Why would Midway struggle more than O'Hare in the evening hours? Differences in the way airlines serving each airport schedule flights are likely at least part of the answer, industry experts said. United Airlines and American Airlines are the biggest carriers at O'Hare; Southwest takes the top spot at Midway.

All airlines try to minimize the amount of time planes spend idle on the ground, but Southwest tends to fly its planes harder than some carriers, with short turnarounds between flights, said Robert Mann, a New York-based airline industry consultant.

That's more efficient, but gives the airline less cushion in case of problems arise.

Also, Southwest tends to set routes that stop in multiple cities, rather than flying from a hub city to a single destination and back, Harteveldt said. That can make it more challenging to keep cancellations or delays in one city from

affecting others.

Leisure travelers with flexible schedules might be willing to accept greater risk of delay, but for business travelers and passengers with connecting flights, the early morning wake-up call could be worthwhile.

"At their core, airlines are time management machines," Harteveldt said. He said passengers are "not just buying the seat; we're buying the schedule, and the promise of departing and arriving on time."

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @laurenzumbach

Drivers, from Page 1

requests for union representation during disciplinary meetings and failing to bargain in good faith.

"The allegations made by the Teamsters are false," Dr Pepper Snapple spokeswoman Vicki Draughn said in an email. "We have dealt in good faith with the union and treated our em-

ployees with the utmost respect at every step of these negotiations. Despite what the union claims, the reasons the union broke off negotiations were strictly economic."

On Sunday, union members voted against the company's final contract offer. Though the four-year contract offered wage increases, the pay hikes still

left the drivers below their peers in the industry, said John Coli Jr., secretary and treasurer of Local 727.

"For these in-demand workers to lock themselves into below cost-of-living raises is absolutely wrong," Coli said.

Bulk drivers — those who transport large deliveries to major retailers — at The American Bottling Co.

are currently paid \$21.80 an hour, compared with \$23.90 for Coca-Cola drivers and \$23.95 for Pepsi, Carter-Patton said.

Northlake is one of Dr. Pepper Snapple's largest facilities, with about 800 employees, the company said.

grotter@chicagotribune.com
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Supply should hold steady despite strike

Drivers, from Page 1

"We've been in Cincinnati for 160 years," he said. "We're in a good place today, and that's kind of how we're thinking about it."

A closing date has not been determined, and the

union and treated our em-

ployees with the utmost respect at every step of these negotiations. Despite what the union claims, the reasons the union broke off negotiations were strictly economic."

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Bulk drivers — those who transport large deliveries to major retailers — at The American Bottling Co.

Riskier loans could hurt bonds

Credit quality of borrowers could scare away buyers

BY CLAIRE BOSTON

Bloomberg News

Riskier U.S. mortgages are creeping back into the bond market again.

The loans in question are nowhere near the toxic mortgages that brought down the financial system last decade. But they're being made to people with lower credit scores and with more debt relative to their income. And in separate transactions tied to rental homes, Wall Street banks are putting together securities with fewer safeguards for investors — a potentially worrying sign of complacency.

If the housing market weakens, and unemployment starts rising, mortgage bond investors could find their securities losing value, money managers warn.

"Underwriting starts out very strict and as time goes on, it's kind of the proverbial frog in the pot of boiling water," said John Kerschner, head of securitized products at Janus Henderson Group, which manages \$372 billion. "The heat keeps going up and up and then you realize, oh, this is really not good."

The bonds linked to increasingly risky loans are known as credit-risk transfer securities. They are tied to mortgages that don't have government guarantees, but that meet the minimum standards from U.S. backed-Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, including down-payment requirements for borrowers.

The borrowers are prime, and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac essentially bundle the risk of the homeowners defaulting into the bonds so taxpayers don't have to bear it. Measures of borrowers' strength can decline due to changes in demand and banks' and lenders' underwriting, separate factors

from Freddie Mac's and Fannie Mae's credit decisions.

One reason not to be alarmed is that the market for credit-risk transfer securities is around \$50 billion now, a pittance in the \$40 trillion market for bonds in the U.S. A spokeswoman for Fannie Mae said the company continually monitors its loan acquisitions, and changes its policies based on what it sees, market conditions, and other factors.

But continued erosion in the credit quality of borrowers could eventually hurt the bonds, Kerschner said. And too much loosening for terms for mortgage bonds could give them a subprime mortgage-style taint and scare away potential buyers, he added.

The same sort of thing is happening all over capital markets: Strong demand for safe investments, such as loans and repackaged debt known as collateralized loan obligations, is resulting in investor protections being watered down, which in turn makes the instruments less safe.

Other kinds of bonds linked to housing loans, including securities backed by single-family rental homes, are seeing a similar loosening of safeguards.

For CRT bonds, loans tied to Fannie Mae's most recent two securities were made to borrowers with an average credit score of 743, down from 765 when the securities debuted in 2013.

While there's no firm definition of subprime, 620 is sometimes seen as a cutoff for mortgages.

Other measures of borrowers' risk are deteriorating too. Homeowners on the latest Fannie Mae CRT deal had debts equal to 36 percent of their incomes, up from 31.7 percent in the inaugural deal. Since last year, the bonds have also



As long as the housing market stays strong, borrowers are likely to continue making their home loan payments.

included loans from a mortgage finance program aimed at lower-income borrowers, which may create a higher default risk, according to Kroll Bond Rating Agency.

As long as economic growth continues apace and the housing market stays strong, borrowers are likely to continue making their home loan payments, and the high value of collateral for the mortgages will limit losses for lenders. Mortgage delinquencies declined in the first quarter compared with the same period a year ago and with the fourth quarter, and the percentage of loans in foreclosure continued falling, a report said last week.

Investors have been piling into credit-risk transfer and single-family rental bonds this year as a result. Greg Lippmann, who

was early to see the storm brewing in home loan last decade, said earlier this month that he believes corporate debt and equities are much riskier than consumer-related debt in this cycle.

Those expectations have helped risk premiums on CRT securities shrink dramatically: on some of the bonds, the extra interest investors get compared with Treasuries has shrunk as much as 0.95 percentage point in the past 12 months, according to Bank of America Corp. strategists.

The creeping risk and shrinking compensation are what worry Janus's Kerschner. He's optimistic about the housing market, and is willing to buy "non-QM" bonds, a type of security that can be backed by even riskier mortgages, instead, because they offer

higher yields.

Outside of CRT bonds, securities backed by streams of single-family rental home payments have also been coming with fewer protections for investors. Invitation Homes, a Blackstone Group-backed landlord, has recently been selling bonds that can't be called back for two years,

but have an extension option of up to five years, leaving investors to puzzle over whether the bond will pay off in two years, seven years or somewhere in between.

Not all market participants are worried about the changing composition of the deals.

Michael Canter, head of

securitized assets at Allianc Bernstein, said CRT securities remain the best way to bet on the U.S. housing market. And Bank of Ameri-

ca analysts led by Chris Flanagan said in a note that loosening credit standards will continue but likely will be "prudent rather than leading to excesses as seen in the last decade."

For any given security, if borrowers look a little weaker on one metric, it doesn't always spell trouble for the bonds, said Tracy Chen, head of structured credit at Brandywine Global. She said she recently purchased securities in an offering that were backed by a larger percentage of loans made to borrowers with high debt-to-income ratios because the notes offered extra protections for investors. But it could be a problem if metrics sink across the board.

"What concerns us is the risk layers," Chen said. "We're closely monitoring the gradual changes."



CHRIS HONDROS/GETTY 2009

The new guidelines for 175,000 workers were unveiled about a week before Starbucks will close its 8,000 stores in the U.S. for mandatory unconscious bias training May 29.

Starbucks lays out when employees should call police

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

The Washington Post

Medical emergency, burglary and physical assault: These are a few instances in which Starbucks is now saying employees should call 911.

The guidelines are a part of Starbucks' new policy allowing customers to use restrooms and sit in cafes and patios even if they do not make a purchase.

The approach lays out specific steps for how employees respond to and address disruptive customer behavior. Underlying the rules is the expectation that customers use company spaces as intended and be considerate of others; specifically, they should refrain from smoking or drinking alcohol, panhandling or sleeping.

The new guidelines come about a week before Starbucks will close 8,000 stores for mandatory unconscious bias training for 175,000 employees on May 29.

Starbucks announced the training in the wake of the arrests of two black men at a Philadelphia Star-

bucks who arrived early for a business meeting. They did not make a purchase immediately after arriving, and a white manager called the police.

In a letter to employees, Rossann Williams, Starbucks' executive vice president and president of U.S. retail, wrote that the company consulted Starbucks workers, government officials, community leaders and experts on unconscious bias in forming the new rules. Key to the policy was the conclusion that everyone who enters a Starbucks is considered a customer and is "welcome in our spaces."

But Williams acknowledged that no policy or procedure can account for every situation.

The procedure identifies eight examples of when employees should call 911, including gas leak or fire, robbery, threat of violence, use or selling of illegal drugs and destruction of store property. The guidelines also lay out a three-step model for addressing disruptive behavior.

"If the situation becomes unsafe, call 911," the procedure says.

er's behavior rather than the person alone. Disruptive or harmful behavior identified by Starbucks includes being unreasonably noisy, viewing inappropriate media, verbally abusing people, making unwanted sexual advances and indecent exposure.

Employees should then consider how any decision they make will affect the customer's experience.

That includes judging whether the customer or situation is safe to approach, and whether an employee's chosen response would be the same for any customer in the same circumstance.

Employees who are unsure how to handle a situation should get help from a manager.

When taking action against disruptive behavior, employees are told to introduce themselves to the disruptive customer and ask for the person's name, "listen actively, use a calm tone and respectfully request that they stop the disruptive behavior."

"If the situation becomes unsafe, call 911," the procedure says.

Japanese monk sues temple for overwork

ANNA FIFIELD
AND YUKI ODA

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Brutally long working hours are not just the preserve of Japanese office workers and laborers. Now, a Buddhist monk who works at a temple on the famed Mount Koya is suing his employers over his heavy workload, saying the early starts and late nights have made him depressed.

The 46-year-old monk has been unable to work for the last two years, and is now seeking \$78,000 in damages.

"The problem with

working at a temple is that there's no work-hour management and there are no records how many hours the man actually worked," his lawyer, Noritake Shirakura, told The Washington Post. He declined to name his client or make him available for an interview, citing his depression.

"The man is hard-working and earnest, and treated

all of his duties as part of his training," Shirakura said.

The line between a monk's

training and actual labor is

unclear, and many temples

consider all work to be part

of training. "Because of

that, he found himself in a

very tough position and

severe working environment."

The health effects of

long working hours are so

well recognized in Japan

that there's even a term for

"death by overwork" —

karoshi.

The authorities have

began to take the phenomenon

more seriously in re-

cent years, as even young

people in their 30s have

taken their own lives or had

heart attacks because of the

physical strain of long

working hours.

Just last week, the govern-

ment recognized two

more cases of *karoshi*. In

one case, a 54-year-old pro-

"The man is hard-working and earnest, and treated all of his duties as part of his training."

— Noritake Shirakura, lawyer for the monk

Since it was listed as a World Heritage Site in 2004, the number of tourists staying overnight in the temples has more than doubled to 440,000 in 2015.

The number of foreign guests nearly tripled in the three years from 2013, Ky-

odo reported.

The monk also took care of

the duties that only monks could do, like helping prepare Buddhist services and writing Buddhist scripts on cards and scrolls,

a task that could take hours, his lawyer said.

By the end of 2015, he began to develop depression and went on sick leave in March 2016 on his doctor's advice, according to the complaint, filed in the Wakayama District Court.

Shirakura, the monk's

lawyer, is now asking the

court to rule that the tem-

ple had violated its "obliga-

tion of security" — the idea

that an employer is obligat-

ed to be considerate of em-

ployees' physical and o-

ther security, including phy-

sical and mental health,

while working.

This is not the first time Buddhist temples have found themselves in legal trouble over work practices.

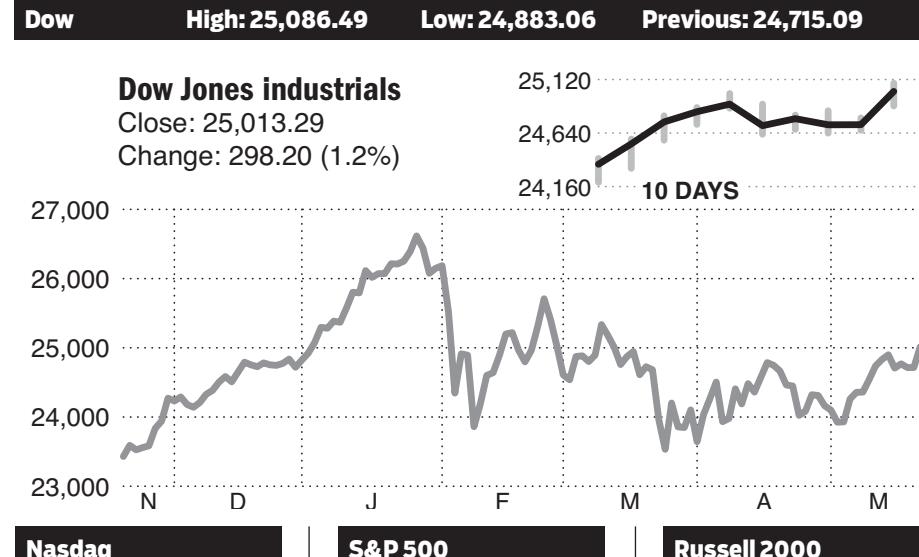
Last year, a court in Kyoto ordered a temple to

pay two monks a combined

\$60,000 for years of unpaid

overtime, which sometimes hit 130 hours a month. The temple admitted it had not been keeping track of working hours.

MARKET ROUNDUP



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+39.70 (+.54%)	+20.04 (+.74%)	+10.81 (.66%)
Close 7,394.04	Close 2,733.01	Close 1,637.44
High 7,431.69	High 2,739.19	High 1,639.04
Low 7,368.21	Low 2,725.71	Low 1,627.77
Previous 7,354.34	Previous 2,712.97	Previous 1,626.63

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 3.06%	... to \$1,290.20	+.43 to 111.11/\$1	(unch.) to 8494/\$1	+.96 to \$72.24

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
+.46	-.23	+.11	+2.31	+3.72	+2.35	+19.71	+20.55	+14.16

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel Jul 18	523	525.50	504.25	507.25	-11	
	Sep 18	538.50	541	521.25	524.50	-9.50	
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel Jul 18	405.50	407.50	401.25	402.75	+.25	
	Sep 18	413.75	415.75	409.75	411.25	+.25	
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel Jul 18	1017.50	1027	1011.50	1025.25	+26.75	
	Aug 18	1020.75	1030.25	1015.25	1029	+26.50	
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	31.18	31.44	31.09	31.42	+.44
	Aug 18	31.30	31.54	31.22	31.53	+.44	
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	380.10	383.30	375.60	379.10	+2.80
	Aug 18	378.20	381.30	375.40	378.70	+4.20	
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 18	71.47	72.59	71.25	72.24	+.96
	Jul 18	71.50	72.68	71.32	72.35	+.98	
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.826	2.847	2.806	2.810	-.03
	Jul 18	2.859	2.879	2.845	2.850	-.029	
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.2333	2.2639	2.2246	2.2565	+.0232
	Jul 18	2.2319	2.2597	2.2219	2.2524	+.0221	

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.11	+.40	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	86.79	+.43	McDonalds Corp	N	161.48	+.50
AbbVie Inc	N	96.23	+.25	Equity Residential	N	60.29	+.66	Middleby Corp	O	103.98	-.47
Allstate Corp	N	95.61	+.69	Exelon Corp	N	39.64	+.20	Mondelez Intl	O	39.34	-.31
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.01	+.45	First Indl RT	N	31.57	+.38	Morningstar Inc	O	115.90	+.27
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.17	+.15	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.74	-.04	Motorola Solutions	N	108.38	+.19
Baxter Intl	N	72.10	+.10	Gallagher AJ	N	68.11	+.58	Navistar Int'l	N	40.27	+.12
Boeing Co	N	363.92	+12.69	Grainger WW	N	313.90	+.69	NiSource Inc	N	24.40	-.03
Brunswick Corp	N	63.05	+.75	GrubHub Inc	N	103.68	-.12	Ntnh Trust Cp	O	108.45	+.63
CBOE Global Markets	O	106.49	-.07	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	90.72	+.15	Old Republic	N	21.23	+.19
CDK Global Inc	O	63.43	-.56	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	81.21	+.02	Packaging Corp Am	N	122.30	+.12
CDW Corp	O	79.86	+.11	IDEX Corp	N	142.02	+.24	Stericycle Inc	O	63.86	+.09
CF Industries	N	42.07	+.72	ITW	N	149.73	+.29	TransUnion	N	68.96	+.16
CME Group	O	161.38	+.60	Ingedion Inc	N	113.04	+.05	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.96	+.08
CNA Financial	N	49.27	...	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	171.63	+.91	USG Corp	N	41.63	.18
Caterpillar Inc	N	158.92	+3.21	KapStone Paper	N	34.46	+.02	ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	254.77	-.82
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.91	-.51	Kemper Corp	N	78.60	+.20	United Contl Hldgs	N	70.07	+.165
Deere Co	N	158.33	+3.08	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.45	-.34	Ventas Inc	N	52.18	+.72
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.83	+.60	LKO Corporation	O	30.77	+.29	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	64.50	+.16
Dover Corp	N	80.39	+.17	Littelfuse Inc	O	215.27	+.42	Wintrust Financial	O	97.56	+.351
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.58	+.20	MB Financial	O	49.28	+.56	Zebra Tech	O	154.16	+.153

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

Based on market capitalization

Based on total assets

CHG 1-YR NAV IN \$ %RTN

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.		
Alibaba Group Hldg	N	197.64	+.26	Alphabet Inc A	1079.58	+13.22	Alphabet Inc C	1084.01	+14.37	AMERICAN FUND AMCPa m	34.09	.24	+22.8
Alphabet Inc A	N	15.26	+.29	Amazon.com Inc	N	1585.46	+11.09	AMERICAN FUND CptlIldGrncA m	52.78	+24.2	+15.9		
Bank of America	N	30.55	+.29	Apple Inc	N	187.63	+.13	AMERICAN FUND CptlIldBldrA m	61.31	+26	+4.7		
Ford Motor	N	11.51	+.18	Bank of America	N	30.55	+.29	AMERICAN FUND EuroPacGra m	57.56	+16	+15.5		
Ambev S.A.	N	5.46	-.05	Chevron Corp	N	129.37	+1.51	AMERICAN FUND FdmIlnvsA m	63.80	+41	+16.5		
AT&T Inc	N	32.59	+.54	Exxon Mobil Corp	N	82.28	+.98	AMERICAN FUND GrfAmrcA m	53.57	+38	+22.9		
Penney JC Co Inc	N	2.50	-.11	Facebook Inc	N	184.49	+.81	AMERICAN FUND InvAmrcA m	41.32	+27	+15.4		
LaSalle Hotel Prop	N	33.61	+.71	Intel Corp	N	54.32	+.82	AMERICAN FUND NwPrspctvA m	45.52	+31	+18.2		
Petrobras	N	15.90	-.28	JPMorgan Chase	N	112.15	+.22	AMERICAN FUND WAMtlnvsA m	46.66	+36	+17.1		
Seadrill Ltd	N	.54	-.09	Johnson & Johnson	N	123.72	-.52	DFA IntlCorEqn	14.87	+08	+15.4		
Twitter Inc	N	33.63	+.10	Microsoft Corp	N	97.60	+.24	Dodge & Cox IntlStk	45.75	+04	+6.6		
Vale SA	N	14.41											

OBITUARIES

DOREEN SIMMONS 1932-2018

British-born teacher was authority on sumo

BY MATT SCHUDEL

Washington Post

Doreen Simmons, a British-born teacher of Latin and Greek who settled in Japan in the 1970s and became a renowned authority on sumo wrestling and an English-language commentator on Japanese television, died April 23 in Tokyo. She was 85.

Her death was announced by the organization For Empowering Women in Japan. The cause could not be learned.

Simmons taught in England and Singapore before moving to Japan in 1973 to work as an English teacher. From the beginning, she was drawn to the ritual qualities of sumo wrestling, the Japanese national sport with a history dating back 1,500 years.

She learned the Japanese language and later became an editor of English-language news releases and documents for Japan's foreign ministry and other branches of the government.

All the while, Simmons deepened her devotion to sumo, in which two enormous men in loincloths attempt to push each other to the ground or beyond a prescribed circle. She attended tournaments and became one of the few women allowed in the male preserve of the heya, or stable — the traditional training facilities and living quarters of sumo wrestlers.

She learned that the ritual ceremonies of sumo, such as the tossing of salt in the ring before a bout, are intertwined with ancient Shinto religious rites.

"My first attraction was things like the throwing of salt, which I recognized straightaway as a purification," she told an Australian newspaper in 2007. "I also enjoyed, right from the beginning, the colorful gyoji (referees) and their ritualized calls and poses, and the calm Buddha-like faces of the men waiting their turn."

Simmons moved to Tokyo's Ryogoku district, the heart of the sumo world, and in the 1980s began to write about the sport for English-language publications in Japan, including Sumo World. She came to be seen as one of the few outsiders with a firm grasp of the sport's traditions and subtleties.

She wrote authoritative articles about sumo refer-



FRANK ZELLER/GETTY-AFP 2009

Doreen Simmons was seen as one of the few outsiders with a firm grasp of sumo's traditions and subtleties.

ees, who are costumed in elaborate silk robes and have almost a priestly role in maintaining order. She wrote about sumo hairdressers, who spend years learning how to use combs and oils to create the wrestlers' distinctive top-knots.

Simmons also examined the social hierarchy of sumo, in which young wrestlers begin their apprenticeship by working in kitchens, cleaning and caring for the personal needs of more advanced wrestlers. (The sumo world has had several recent scandals, including the hazing-related death of a 17-year-old wrestler in 2007 and later accusations of match-fixing.)

Sumo wrestlers consume huge quantities of rice and beer to maintain their formidable weight, which often exceeds 400 pounds. In spite of their bulk, Simmons often explained, the wrestlers were superbly trained athletes who possessed remarkable quickness, agility and strength.

"Unless you've actually have seen sumo, you have no idea how fast it is," she told CBS' "Sunday Morning" in 2009. "They are not lumbering giants at all."

In 1992, Simmons began to provide English-language sumo commentary for Japan's NHK television network.

"At the beginning there were three play-by-play men who had experience of broadcasting games like baseball, but their knowledge of basic sumo was newly acquired and pretty limited," she told Britain's Express newspaper in 2017.

"They wanted the color provided by commentators like me who were hired because we were already knowledgeable about some

aspect of sumo, and had gained our specialist knowledge in our own time and, mostly, at our own expense."

In time, Simmons became the regular play-by-play announcer herself, using her understated British accent to describe various sumo holds and moves, such as the kainahineri (a two-handed arm twist) or the tsuridashi, when a wrestler grabs an opponent's mawashi, or belt, and tosses him out of the ring.

Doreen Simmons was born May 29, 1932, in Nottingham, England. Her father served in the British army.

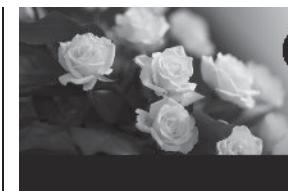
She studied classics and theology at the University of Cambridge, graduating in 1954. She was a teacher of Latin and Greek for several years before moving to Singapore, where she taught at a British army school in the 1960s.

She was reportedly married at least once, but information about survivors could not be confirmed.

Simmons held a variety of editorial and translation jobs and continued her work for the Japanese foreign ministry until shortly before her death. She was a well-known presence in Tokyo's community, attending Anglican church services, acting in plays and musicals and singing in the British Embassy's choir.

She traveled widely, often while volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. While building houses in Mongolia, she "fell in love with Mongolian tattoos" and celebrated her 71st birthday with her first tattoo.

Last year she received the Order of the Rising Sun, one of the Japanese government's highest honors, for her contributions to the country's culture.



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Curin, John J.

John J. Curin, of Westchester, age 67. Beloved father of John & Daniel Curin; proud grandfather of Charles & Madeleine Curin; dear brother of Sandra (the late Bill) Fanter. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 11 a.m. until beginning of 1:00 p.m. Funeral Service. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester

Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Delory, Rita Fitzgerald

Rita Fitzgerald Delory passed away on a summer-like day in Mesa, Arizona. Rita was born in Chicago, Illinois on June 14, 1929, and died on April 28, 2018. Rita grew up on the West side of Chicago and is a graduate of Sienna Catholic High School. She is survived by her devoted husband of 66 years Edward and her 3 children: Marianne Gilliam, Paul & Kathy (Isaacs) Delory and David & Jamie (Milligan) Delory. During her lifetime Rita enjoyed singing and performing in several musicals with a local theater group in the 1960's. She loved Estes Park, Colorado and enjoyed living there with her family and many pet dogs. As she crossed the rainbow bridge we hope she was greeted by her relatives and pets who passed before her.

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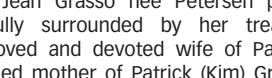
Dunitz, Andrew J.

Andrew J. Dunitz, born on June 14, 1961 in Chicago, Illinois, passed away at age 56 on May 16, 2018 in Tucson, Arizona. He was preceded in death by his mother, Marlene Feinstein Dunitz. Andy is survived by his father, Nelson Ira Dunitz, brother, Michael Scott Dunitz (Shayna) from Los Angeles, and sister, Juli Lynne Dunitz Keller from Northbrook IL. Andrew was very loved and will be tremendously missed by many. Services were Private.

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Frank, Andrew "Andy"

Andrew "Andy" Frank, 79, beloved partner and best friend of Michelle Kaufman; loving father of Amy (Don) Bowsay and Jeff (Lisa) Frank; dear brother of James Frank (Jutta Hennig); adored "stepfather" of Margaret (Lee) Cohn, Jacob Kaufman and Miriam Kaufman (Santiago Soto); cherished grandpa of Ethan and Melanie Frank, Elli, Aaron and Rebecca Cohn, Ariel and Joshua Kaufman, Gertie Bakalus and Lilly Labow; treasured friend of many. Andy had a passion for motorcycles and the open road. He was the proud "Leader Of The Pack" of The Chaiway Riders. Memorial service Thursday, May 24, 2018, 3 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to JourneyCare Hospice of Glenview. For information and condolences, 847.255.3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Beary, Joan T.

(nee Keane), June 13, 1932 – May 21, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Patrick Beary. Loving mother of the late Kevin (Ann Swanson), Maureen Peterson, Michael, Sheila (Shaun) Quinn and Brian. Proud grandmother of 12. Cherished great-grandmother of 4. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons**

Funeral Home

9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Catholic Charities, Diocese of Joliet, Reentry Program, c/o Kathleen Langdon, 16555 Weber Road, Joliet, IL 60403 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Burcal, Sharon

Sharon Burcal (nee Thomas), age 73, of Countryside. Beloved wife of Robert Burcal for a wonderful 53 years. Loving mother of Suz (Chuck) Goeden, Bob (Kathy) Burcal, and Jenny (Ray) Cote. Devoted grandmother of Morgan, Shelby, and Andrew Goeden; Emily and Sam Burcal; and Jakub, Nathan, and Ruth Cote. Dear sister of Evan (Brenda) Thomas. Fond aunt and friend of many. Sharon loved to travel, including visiting Disney World multiple times throughout the years. Visitation 9 to 11am Thursday, May 24, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace to follow immediately. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Adventist St. Thomas Hospital, P.O. Box 130, Hinsdale, IL 60522-0130, appreciated. For info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Kottcamp, Margaret 'Marge'

Margaret (Marge) Madden Kottcamp, nee Keefe, age 94 of Elmhurst, formerly of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late Francis Madden and the late Franklin Kottcamp; loving mother of Cathy (Bud) Kerwin, Dinny (the late John) Coleman, Peggy (Tim) Eades, Eileen (Leo) Collison, Mimi (Tom) Marcucci, Frank Madden, Nancy (Larry) Hosty, Tom (JoAnn) Madden, Andy (Kim) Madden, Barbara Kahovec, Bridget Madden and Maureen Madden; cherished grandmother of 30 and great-grandmother of 24 and counting; dear sister of Richard (the late Mary) and Marie (Bernie) Wheel, and the late Andy, Wally (Belle), Bill (Molly), Liz (Bill) Kraussman and Jerry (Diane) Keefe; fond aunt and great aunt of many. Marge will also be lovingly remembered by Franklin Kottcamp's children. Marge was a 1941 graduate of Trinity High School and longtime member of St. Edmund's Parish. Marge had many interests and enjoyed her book and bridge clubs, traveling, her years as a housemother to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Northwestern University. Marge was loved by everyone that had the good fortune to meet her. Visitation will be Wednesday, 3 to 9, at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion Street, Oak Park and Thursday, 10:00 until the time of Mass at 11:00 at St. Edmund Church, 188 S. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park. Private interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Edmund are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or dreschlerbrownwilliams.com

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Kwasek, Zaida L.

Zaida L. Kwasek, age 49, of Glendale Heights passed away on May 19, 2018 surrounded by her treasured family. Beloved and devoted wife of Patrick Grasso. Cherished mother of Patrick (Kim) Grasso, Kristen (Damian) Woszczak & Robert (Allison) Grasso. Proud grandmother of Karsen, Charlie, Kaylie, Gabriella, Olivia, Khloe & Ava. Loving sister of Barbara (Jay) Hathcock & Bob (Karen) Petersen. Dear aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:00 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Orland Park for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Grasso, Nancy Jean

Nancy Jean Grasso nee Petersen passed away peacefully surrounded by her treasured family. Beloved and devoted wife of Patrick Grasso. Cherished mother of Patrick (Kim) Grasso, Kristen (Damian) Woszczak & Robert (Allison) Grasso. Proud grandmother of Karsen, Charlie, Kaylie, Gabriella, Olivia, Khloe & Ava. Loving sister of Barbara (Jay) Hathcock & Bob (Karen) Petersen. Dear aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Thursday 9:00 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to Our Lady of the Woods Church, Orland Park for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Burcal, Sharon

Sharon Burcal (nee Thomas), age 73, of Countryside. Beloved wife of Robert Burcal for a wonderful 53 years. Loving mother of Suz (Chuck) Goeden, Bob (Kathy) Burcal, and Jenny (Ray) Cote. Devoted grandmother of Morgan, Shelby, and Andrew Goeden; Emily and Sam Burcal; and Jakub, Nathan, and Ruth Cote. Dear sister of Evan (Brenda) Thomas. Fond aunt and friend of many. Sharon loved to travel, including visiting Disney World multiple times throughout the years. Visitation 9 to 11am Thursday, May 24, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace to follow immediately. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Adventist St. Thomas Hospital, P.O. Box 130, Hinsdale, IL 60522-0130, appreciated. For info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Conrad, Christopher John

Chris Conrad, born March 14, 1986, died peacefully in his sleep Saturday, May 19, 2018. He was and will continue to be loved by his mom Pam Conrad, his father Bill Conrad, his brother Will Conrad and his sister-in-law Jess Hasken, as well as his Grandma Conrad, many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Chris will always be remembered for his artistic and musical creativity, his ever-engaged and inquiring mind, his deep sensitivity to all who suffered, his ability to listen intently and make you feel like you were the most important person in the conversation, as well as his sense of humor. All who loved and knew Chris carry him with them in their heart today and every day moving forward. Chris you are loved always.

Family and friends are invited to gather at the family home on Maple in Elmhurst Wednesday May 23rd and Thursday May 24th. A celebration of his life will occur at seven o'clock each evening.

Chris's spirit was loving and giving. If you would like to extend Chris's giving nature, please make a contribution to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), The Nature Conservancy, or 350.org in his memory.

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Levie, Susan B.

Susan B. Levie nee Kolkey. Beloved wife of Dr. Neil Levie. Loving mother of Rhonda (Matt Rybka) Levie, Heather Levie, and Liz (Chris) Norder. Proud grandmother of Kristina, Matthew, Ryan, and Robert. Cherished great-grandmother of Ryley, Keira and Una. Dear sister of Jack (Loyola), Bill (Kay), Don (Katherine), Joe, Ruth (Tom), Mary (John), and Lorraine (Dave). Devoted daughter of the late John and Julia Ryan. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Gerald Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878



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Lind, Norma J.

Norma J. Lind, of Woodstock, formerly of Lombard, passed away suddenly on May 21, 2018. She was born on January 7, 1939 in Berwyn, IL to Franz and Elsie (nee Friskney) Kaiser. Norma will be deeply missed by her loving husband of 54 1/2 years, Theodore; their daughter, Christine (Phil) Robertson of Woodstock; grandchildren, Ethan, Aidan, and Declan Robertson; brother, Don Kaiser. She was preceded in death by her parents. Visitation will be Thursday, May 24, 2018, from 4 PM until 9PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave. (Rte. 176), Crystal Lake, IL. Visitation will resume on Friday, May 25, from 9 AM until the 10 AM funeral service at the funeral home. Burial to follow at Crystal Lake Memorial Park, Crystal Lake. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Little City, 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411. For full obituary and online condolences please visit, www.davenportfamily.com.



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Lundgren, Raymond H.

Raymond H. Lundgren, 97, passed away May 19, 2018. Born April 29, 1921 in Chicago. Visitation on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Grace Funeral & Cremation Services, 1340 S. Alpine Rd. Rockford - at Colonial Village. Graveside funeral service on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery, 11333 Central Ave. Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Complete obituary at www.gracefh.com.

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McCormick, Helen M.

Formerly Sr. Gilberta, OSF. Beloved daughter of the late Michael and Agnes McCormick. Dear sister of Patricia (Bernard) Urycki, and the late Agnes (Matthias) Mattern, William (LaVerne), Gilbert (Marie), Florence (James) Ryan, Marian (Martin) Callinan, Margaret (Steve) Puiszis, Rosemary, LaVerne (Raymond) Rayniak, and Collette (James) Stewart. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Barbara Church 2859 S. Throop (Chicago) Mass 11 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For info (312)225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Morley, June

Beloved wife of the late Robert. Loving mother of Robert (Mary) Morley Jr., Susan Walters, and Maryellen (Jim) Morley. Proud grandmother of Kristina, Matthew, Ryan, and Robert. Cherished great-grandmother of Ryley, Keira and Una. Dear sister of Jack (Loyola), Bill (Kay), Don (Katherine), Joe, Ruth (Tom), Mary (John), and Lorraine (Dave). Devoted daughter of the late John and Julia Ryan. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Gerald Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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O'Callaghan, Edward Jerome

Edward Jerome O'Callaghan, age 42 of Chicago. Beloved son of Joseph M. and Suzanne T. O'Callaghan. Beloved brother of Col. Joseph M. O'Callaghan, Jr (Shelia May), Meghan S. O'Callaghan, Colin P. O'Callaghan (Margaret Bogacki) and Brigid F. O'Callaghan who pre-deceased him. Uncle of Maeve, Nicholas and Jacob. Beloved nephew, cousin and friend of many. Funeral Mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Skokie, IL May 25th at 10:30 am with interment immediately following at St. Peter's Cemetery, Skokie. Visitation at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 am preceding Mass. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers to Chicago Canine Rescue, 5272 N Elston Ave. Chicago IL 60630 or Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago IL 60660.

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Panzo, Ronald Frank "Rondo"

Ronald "Rondo" Frank Panzo, 77, originally from the Roseland neighborhood of Chicago, formerly of South Holland, the LaGrange Highlands and, most recently, Willowbrook. Beloved husband of the late Yvonne. Loving father of Robyn (Michael) Vires and Tammy (Judson) McKnight. Devoted grandfather of Riley and Macy Vires and Mason McKnight. Dear brother of the late John and Daniel Panzo and Lorraine Plucinski. Fond uncle of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm with Funeral Service at 7pm Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Cremation rites following visitation and service. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. Rondo was a member of the Masonry Institute Bricklayer's Union for 50 years, and an avid hunter and golfer. He loved being a grandfather. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com

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Paulson, Helene F.

Loving daughter of Sara (nee Czajkowski) & the late George Paulson. Adoring sister of Pamela Paulson & Martin (Barbara) Paulson. Cherished aunt of Anneliese & Helene Margaret Paulson. Beloved cousin & friend of many. Memorial Visitation Wednesday, May 23rd from 3 until 9 p.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Family & Friends will gather Thursday, May 24th directly at Saint Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, Mass 10:00 a.m. Inurnment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, 205 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60601 and/or the Palos Lions Club, P.O. Box 442, Palos Heights, IL 60463 would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com ~ (708) 361-4235 ~ www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

KERRY
FUNERAL HOME

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Pileggi, William G.

Honorable William G. Pileggi passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at the age of 67. Beloved Husband of Roseanne (nee Petrungaro) for a loving 45 years. Devoted Father of Nicole G., Michael G. (Malinda), Marissa G., and William G., Jr. Loving Son of Vito and the Late Rose (nee Guzzo). Proud Grandfather of William H. Dear Brother of Angela, Rona (Mark) Spano, Clarice (Bill) Dastice. Dear Brother in Law to Joseph Petrungaro. Dear Uncle of Jason, Stephanie, Vito, Dominic and Paul-James, Joseph and Madeline. Great-Uncle to Sara, Melanie, Vito and Sophia. After graduating from Lewis College, he began teaching in Chicago Public Schools. Later, he went on to Kent College of Law and graduated with honors. He went on to become an Assistant States Attorney, and eventually went on to start his own law practice in Chicago. Bill was also a founding partner of Greater Illinois Title Company. Bill served as a Supervising Judge for the Housing Division in the Circuit Court of Cook County. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Thursday, May 24, 2018 beginning from Russo's Hillside Chapels at 9:00 a.m. proceeding to Divine Infant Parish, 1601 Newcastle Avenue, Westchester, Illinois. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 10:00 a.m. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Garden Mausoleum. For additional information (708)449-5300. Please visit Bill's personal tribute website at www.russohillsidechapels.com and sign his guestbook.



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Poklacki, Jr. Vincent J.

Vincent J. Poklacki, Jr., 89, beloved son of the late Helen and Vincent Poklacki, Sr. died February 14, 2018 in Chicago. Interment: St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. For info: (773) 472-6300 or www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com

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Rodighiero, Anthony V.

Anthony V. Rodighiero
Age 79, passed away Thursday, May 17, 2018 at his home.

Survived by his loving wife Jewell Juanita Rodighiero; two sisters-in-law Kathy Schinn of TN and Evelyn Matthews; brother-in-law Jerry Johnson. Numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Dominic and Angeline (Pangrazio) Rodighiero.

Born in Joliet, a lifelong resident. U.S. Army Veteran. Retired from Avon Gear and Engineering in LaGrange, IL.

Funeral Services will be held, Tuesday May 22, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Blackburn-Giegerich-Sonntag Funeral Home. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park. Visitation Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m. until time of services.

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Rowen, Edward

Beloved wife of the late Robert. Loving mother of Robert (Mary) Morley Jr., Susan Walters, and Maryellen (Jim) Morley. Proud grandmother of Kristina, Matthew, Ryan, and Robert. Cherished great-grandmother of Ryley, Keira and Una. Dear sister of Jack (Loyola), Bill (Kay), Don (Katherine), Joe, Ruth (Tom), Mary (John), and Lorraine (Dave). Devoted daughter of the late John and Julia Ryan. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 p.m. Funeral Thursday 10:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Gerald Church, Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

WEINSTEIN & PISER

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Samanic, Mary

Mary Samanic, nee Pavlin, 88, beloved wife of the late Anton; loving mother of Mary (Daniel) Enright, Nicholas (Kimberly) and Thomas (Lindsey) Samanic; cherished grandmother of DJ (Lexi) and Nicole Enright, Taylor, Quinn and Sydney Samanic, Morgan, Lauren and Anton Samanic; dear sister of Marko (Maria) Pavlin, Dragica (the late Elija) Topic, the late Anica (the late Ivan) Jakic and Pepica (the late Tony) Krizan; dear sister-in-law of the late Maria (the late Joe) Kvasic, Josip (the late Kate) Samanic, Lucia (the late Frane) Justic; loving daughter of the late Ivan and Ana Pavlin; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 AM from **BLAKE-LAMB FUNERAL HOME**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn to St. Louis de Montfort Church, Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday, 3:00 PM to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org will be appreciated. Info: 708-636-1193 or www.blakelambolaw.com.

BLAKE-LAMB
FUNERAL HOME

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Senour, Robert M.

Robert M. Senour, 63, loving husband of Nita (nee Schuebel), loving father of Martin (Sarah), Katrina (Mark) Blatnik, Phillip (Sarah), brother of Terry (Steve) Thomas, Eileen, Christine (John) DeCarlo, Evelyn Gehlhaus, the late Daniel, (Gina), Ed (Anne), Larry (Jeanne), Joe (Aimee). Visitation 3-8 PM Wednesday at **Kristan Funeral Home PC**, 219 West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein. Funeral mass 10:30 AM Thursday at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church 2233 W. Erhart Rd. Mundelein, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to Little Sisters of the Poor 80 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, IL 60067 or www.littlesistersofthepoorpalatine.org. Info visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or 847-566-8020.

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Shoub, PhD, Myra Susan

Dr. Myra Susan Shoub, age 63, of both Chicago and West Caldwell, NJ; loving mother of Yael Nelson and Jonah (Lydia Villaronga) Nelson; cherished sister of Steven (Linda Leiby) Shoub and Mark (Beth) Shoub; fond sister-in-law of the late Christine Shoub; treasured aunt of Lauren (Richard) Halperin and David Shoub; adored great aunt of Maya; devoted daughter of the late Harry and the late Helen Shoub; dear friend of many. Former professor with Rutgers University and most recently a fused glass artist with the Chicago Glass Collective. Service Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 300 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, IL. Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, www.jdrf.org. For condolence info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

GOLDMAN
FUNERAL GROUP

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Sobotka, Helen E.

Helen E. Sobotka, nee Sarnowski, 97; Beloved wife of the late Walter J.; loving mother of Edward (late Cynthia) and Robert (Eileen); devoted grandmother of 8; cherished great-grandmother of 13; dear sister of Lillian (late Herbert) Kopeck and pre-deceased by 2 brothers, Hank and Tino, and 2 sisters, Alice and Wanda; also, aunt and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday, May 23, 2018 from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services Thursday, May 24, starting with prayers at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Cornelius Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery Mausoleum in Niles. Info (773) 774-0366 or colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-
Wojciechowski

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Sommer, Norma M.

Norma Sommer of Hinsdale, passed away on May 18, 2018, surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Robert. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jim (Nora) Kelly, her sisters, and brothers-in-law Muriel (Joe) von Albade, Virginia (Bob) Cook and Marion (George) Whitting. She is survived by her nieces and nephews; Muriel von Albade (Jim Troch), Michelle (Ken) Pecho, Joe von Albade, Jim (Diana) von Albade, Kelly (Cheryl) Cook, Pat (Warner) Young, Colleen (John) Dangler, Kathy Cook Donley, Laura (Bob) Wise, Nancy (Mike) Faber, Mary (Pat) Honan, Jim (Nancy) Whitting, and many grand nieces and nephews. Also survived by many great, great nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held Tuesday, May 22 from 3-8pm at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook, IL 60527. Funeral service Wednesday, May 23 at 8:45 AM from the funeral home to Notre Dame Parish; 64 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills, IL 60514 for a 10 AM funeral mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Memorials appreciated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, <a href="http://www.stj

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LEGAL NOTICES**GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Armani Hernandez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dominique Maloney (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01232

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 21, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/12/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS, AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 22, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Miley Maloney

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dominique Maloney (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01231

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joshua Kuczek AKA Joshua Reilly (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 21, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/12/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS, AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 22, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, June 8, 2018, at 9:00 A.M., in the 11th Floor Conference Room at 500 East Monroe Street, Springfield, Illinois, a public hearing will be held before the Executive Director of the Illinois Finance Authority (the "Authority"), or his designee, regarding a plan of finance to issue one or more series of the Authority's revenue bonds ("Bonds"), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$45,000,000. The proceeds of the Bonds will be loaned to Illinois Institute of Technology, an Illinois not for profit corporation (the "Corporation"), to provide the Corporation with all or a portion of the funds to be applied, together with certain other funds, to (i) finance, refinance or reimburse the Corporation for the costs of the acquisition, construction, furnishing and equipping of certain of its facilities constituting "educational facilities," as defined in the Illinois Finance Authority Act, as amended (the "Act"), including the acquisition of student residences (collectively, the "Project"), (ii) current refund all of the outstanding Illinois Finance Authority Revenue Bonds, Illinois Institute of Technology, Series 2009 (the "Prior Bonds"), and (iii) pay certain costs incurred in connection with the issuance of the Bonds and the refunding of the Prior Bonds, if deemed necessary or desirable by the Corporation.

The proceeds of the Prior Bonds were used by the Corporation, together with certain other funds, to (i) finance, refinance or reimburse the Corporation for all or a portion of the costs of the acquisition, construction, renovation, improvement, upgrading and equipping of certain of its "educational facilities," as defined in the Act, including, without limitation, academic, research and administrative buildings, classrooms, laboratories, student housing, sororities and fraternities, libraries, offices, cafeterias, conference space, auditoriums, lounges, parking facilities, recreational and sports facilities, landscaping and various campus-wide and building systems and equipment, including, but not limited to, HVAC, mechanical, electrical, gas, steam, plumbing, information technology, audio visual, security/surveillance and sprinkler/fire systems and equipment, and the completion of various other renovations and improvements to the Corporation's educational facilities, (ii) pay a portion of the interest on the Prior Bonds, (iii) fund a debt service reserve fund for the benefit of the Prior Bonds, and (iv) pay certain costs relating to the issuance of the Prior Bonds, including costs of credit or liquidity enhancement, bond insurance and/or swap termination fees, if any, as permitted under the Act.

The initial owner, operator or manager of the facilities being financed, refinanced or reimbursed with the proceeds of the Bonds is the Corporation and such facilities are and will be located on land owned, operated or managed by the Corporation, located at (i) the Corporation's main campus, bordered generally by 3rd Street on the north, 35th Street on the south, the Metra Rock Island Railroad tracks on the west and Michigan Avenue on the east in Chicago, Illinois (not more than \$45,000,000 to be used to finance or refinance assets located or to be located at that location); and (ii) the Corporation's downtown campus located at 565 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois (not more than \$300,000 to be used to finance or refinance assets located or to be located at that location). The land on which the Project is situated is located at 3303 South State Street, 3333 South State Street, and 3353 South State Street, all in Chicago, Illinois 60616.

The Bonds are special, limited obligations of the Authority, payable solely out of the revenues and other funds pledged and assumed for their payment in accordance with one or more loan agreements each between the Corporation and the Authority and the indentures pursuant to which the Bonds are issued. The Bonds do not constitute a debt of the Authority or of the State of Illinois within the meaning of any provisions of the Constitution or statutes of the State of Illinois or a pledge of the faith and credit of the Authority or of the State of Illinois or grant to the owners thereof any right to have the Authority or the General Assembly levy any taxes or appropriate any funds for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon.

The above notice of public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. At the time and place set for the public hearing, residents, taxpayers and other interested persons will be given the opportunity to express their views for or against the Bonds and the proposed plan of finance. Written comments may also be submitted to the Executive Director of the Authority via email at pubcomments@ifa-il.org or (i) at his office located at 160 North LaSalle Street, Suite 5-1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 (overnight delivery), or (ii) at P.O. Box 641249, Chicago, Illinois 60664 (mail) until June 4, 2018.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act ("ADA"), if any person with a disability as defined by the ADA needs special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, then not later than June 7, 2018, he or she should contact the Authority at (312) 651-1300.

NOTICE DATED: May 22, 2018
By /s/ Christopher Meister
Executive Director,
Illinois Finance Authority

LEGAL NOTICES**GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kashin Banks

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tyressa Little (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00321

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tyressa Little (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 6, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/12/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS, AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 22, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Miley Maloney

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Dominique Maloney (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01231

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joshua Kuczek AKA Joshua Reilly (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 21, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/12/2018 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS, AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 22, 2018

the jobnetwork
Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

Manny about town

Machado handles hoopla over arrival like the superstar he is

About 20 Chicago media members filed into a crowded Orioles clubhouse Monday to see the most intriguing baseball player in the city this week.

A smart-aleck teammate greeted us.

"He's Manny Machado, not Prince Harry," the Orioles player shouted.

Maybe not, but if Machado keeps it up, the 25-year-old looks destined to become baseball royalty by the end of his career — which still could unfold locally.

Machado just smiled at the razzing before moving the media session into the hallway out of respect for his teammates. He emerged through the doors wearing a striking \$1,200 royal blue tiger sweater over a white T-shirt

and a thick gold chain, his millennial hairstyle slicked back over his head. With poise and panache, Machado smoothly spent 10 minutes saying little in a manner that said a lot, eschewing details but further establishing himself as the kind of superstar who hardly

would shy away from the spotlight.

The ideal Cub. "Manny doesn't mind the spotlight," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said at Guaranteed Rate Field. "He doesn't mind being expected to be that guy. When you have his type of ability,

Turn to Haugh, Page 2



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News



Cubs have bigger issues than daydreams about O's standout

In reminiscing about the 2016 World Series, manager Joe Maddon noted that the Cubs nearly went to the Fall Classic three consecutive seasons.

"We have raised the bar, and it's wonderful," Maddon said. "The word 'pressure,' I think that's wonderful, but we're not at the zenith of our games. We're not, and I know that. The scout in me knows that. The developmental component in me knows that. That's what's so exciting about this group."

The trendy line of thinking is that acquiring Orioles superstar Manny Machado is essential for them to advance to the World Series for the second time in three seasons.

But with less than three quarters of the season left, the Cubs

have problems beyond Addison Russell's lack of power or occasional defensive mistakes.

- A superb bullpen includes four relievers who have appeared in 20 of the 44 games. Will they wear down?
- Ben Zobrist turns 37 on Saturday, and his

body requires plenty of care.

- Anthony Rizzo's back tightened up before his batting grip.
- A stretch of 23 games without a day off starting Aug. 21 will require preventive maintenance for the rotation.

Cubs players and fans can rest assured that President Theo Epstein and his advisers will correctly address needs before the trade deadline. However, the top of the once-deep farm system

Turn to Gonzales, Page 2



MARK GONZALES
On the Cubs

ORIOLES 3, WHITE SOX 2: Homers from Manny Machado, Mark Trumbo and Adam Jones just enough to end win streak at 2. **Page 3**

INDIANS AT CUBS: Even as faces change, pair of games Tuesday and Wednesday at Wrigley churns up memories of 2016. Paul Sullivan, **Page 3**

Orioles shortstop Manny Machado celebrates his fourth-inning homer off Sox starter Hector Santiago on Monday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Knights are golden story for NHL

League again proves anything can happen, even for expansion team

The Vegas Golden Knights won a spot in the Stanley Cup Final.

The expansion Vegas Golden Knights.

This is as NHL as it gets.

A year ago, this team didn't even have a team, and now this team will have a chance to win sports' toughest trophy.

This is why the NHL rocks.

Anything can happen. Anything just did.



STEVE ROSENBLOOM
On the NHL

By beating the Jets 2-1 in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals Sunday, Vegas continued to beat the odds. The Knights were a 500-1 shot in October. They just became the first team to earn a spot in the championship round.

Top that, NBA. Top that, any

major U.S. sports league. Talk about a miracle on ice. This championship possibility would be all the rage if the NHL mattered in the U.S. If only Tim Tebow skated.

But no matter. This is historic. An expansion team outside of an all-expansion setup making the championship round just doesn't happen, except in an NHL known for regularly scheduled upsets.

The NHL is the anti-NBA, and thank goodness for that. The NBA is as predictable as it gets. The NBA drags you through seven

Turn to Rosenbloom, Page 6



The Golden Knights celebrate after defeating the Jets 2-1 in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals to advance to the Stanley Cup Final.

DAVID LIPNOWSKI/GETTY

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

A-Rod like K-Rod on TV

Despite the silly talk of how mentioning a no-hitter on a telecast imperils it on the field, there's another way to spoil a potential no-hitter:

That's by being so intent on telling a story that you miss the base hit breaking it up, as Alex Rodriguez did on ESPN's "Sunday Night Baseball."

Rodriguez is a rising star and often so smooth it's easy to forget he's still a novice as a game analyst. But his inexperience was obvious when the Astros' Lance McCullers Jr. took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning against the Indians on Sunday Night.

ESPN reporter Buster Olney, the fourth voice in a three-person booth, had just finished talking about how players on an opposing bench will talk about breaking up a no-hitter as it's going on.

There was a pause long enough for Jason Kipnis to line a 2-2 pitch to right field for a single.

A-Rod didn't start talking until Kipnis made contact. But rather than acknowledge it, he plowed ahead with his own insight, which was to add nothing more than to agree with what Olney said.

"That goes on all the time, Buster," Rodriguez said. "And that's exactly right. You want to talk about it, and a lot of times ..."

Maybe Rodriguez stopped in midsentence because someone shouted in his earpiece. Maybe someone grabbed his arm. Maybe he looked up and saw what was happening on the field.

In any case, he stopped cold as Kipnis rounded first, allowing play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian to finally rejoin the game, already in progress.

"There it is," Vasgersian said. "They were talking about it in the Cleveland dugout. ... A base hit for Kipnis, the first of the night for the Indians. I suddenly think we're going to get blamed for that."

Not for mentioning the potential no-hitter.

The other thing? Yeah, definitely.

"Sunday Night Baseball" is set to visit Wrigley Field's right-field bleachers this weekend for the Cubs and Giants.

ESPN management has given its new Sunday crew — with Vasgersian replacing Dan Shulman and Rodriguez in place of Aaron Boone — a vote of confidence. But clearly it still has room for improvement.

The next Indians batter in the top of the sixth after Kipnis, catcher Yan Gomes, popped the ball up. Jose Altuve and other Astros allowed it to drop to get Kipnis on an easy force play at second.

Vasgersian asked no one in particular if



Alex Rodriguez, center, has struggled as a game analyst on "Sunday Night Baseball."

Altuve did that on purpose.

"That's a good question. I'm not sure," A-Rod said, stepping up. "Usually you would make that play if you wanted to change one fast runner for a slow runner, In this case ..."

Rodriguez again stopped in midsentence, this time seemingly uncertain whether it was preferable in this specific case.

Olney asserted without hesitation the Astros let the ball drop on purpose, but the conversation went on.

After close to a minute — with Vasgersian, Olney and Jessica Mendoza all agreeing the Astros sought to replace Kipnis (121 stolen bases coming into his eighth season) as the runner on first with Gomes (two stolen bases coming into his seventh) — Rodriguez completed his thought.

"Any time you get a chance to get a catcher to run the bases, that's probably very good thinking by Altuve," he said.

But by then, it was time to move on. Had he been more on top of game situations, he would have been better able to add something to the telecast.

Having been punished by MLB for PED use and been a teammate of the Mariners'

Robinson Cano on the Yankees, Rodriguez was uniquely suited to shed light on Cano's recent 80-game suspension after testing positive for a banned masking agent.

But conceding the case was "a tough one for me because I do love Robbie," Rodriguez's response to Vasgersian's question about Cano sounded more like a promo for Rodriguez's new ESPN interview series, "Pivot," than analysis.

"I do know that it will be a long road back, a tough road back," Rodriguez said. "But I'm confident that Robinson Cano is going to come back and continue his spectacular career and I hope at the same time he can learn a great lesson and make his life even better."

Compare that to what another former teammate of Cano's, Mark Teixeira, said on a New York radio station.

"I love Robbie, I'm just not surprised," Teixeira said. "I don't really want to go too much further, but I think a lot of people are kind of saying the same thing."

Not Rodriguez.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @phil_Rosenthal



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MEDIA

Hawk and Yaz reunite on air

The WGN-9 crew surprised Ken "Hawk" Harrelson during Sunday's White Sox-Rangers telecast — the latest in his farewell season — with an on-air phone call from former Red Sox teammate Carl Yastrzemski.

What did viewers learn?

The two men love each other. Each has put on a little weight since playing but not too much. Yaz has been fishing mostly. Hawk has been watching "Walker, Texas Ranger" and enjoying a bit of vodka.

And apparently Yaz's agent has been difficult for Hawk to reach.

"I tried to get Dick Gordon, tried to get him on the phone, couldn't get in touch with him," said Harrelson, who was a teammate of Yastrzemski's from 1967 to '69. "There's something I want to talk to you about. Well, I'll get in touch with him. We'll get together."

Yastrzemski thought that sounded good.

After Yaz hung up, Harrelson revisited some of his favorite stories, including Yastrzemski's love of pizza and Beaujolais for breakfast, saving eggs and bacon for dinner.

"Notre Dame guy, wasn't he?" Sox analyst Steve Stone said of Yastrzemski. "Must have been a smart guy because they don't exactly give degrees out there."

— Phil Rosenthal

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports

435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611

312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com



Fans at the White Sox game, including WSCR-AM 670 host Danny Parkins, right, have a message for Orioles shortstop Manny Machado.

Machado handles hoopla just like a superstar

Haugh, from Page 1

you don't mind because he knows when they get through playing that song (the national anthem), he's going to have three hours to kind of control some things. He's a special talent. He really has reached the level of maturity that's fun to watch."

Without hesitation, Machado acknowledged being flattered by the attention and noticing it enough to anticipate fanfare at 35th and Shields for a four-game series against the White Sox. He sounded emphatic drawing the line between playing baseball at an All-Star level and responding to questions impossible to answer.

"We try to keep it as simple as possible and not distract us," Machado said about the increasing trade talks an expiring contract draws. "Obviously, everybody knows the situation. Like I tell everybody, we have to win games, forget about the future and live in the moment."

Reports continue to link the Cubs to Machado more than any other team. The Cubs have a shortstop in Addison Russell but rarely does a team with a World Series-or-bust mentality get an opportunity to acquire one of the top five position players in baseball. Cubs President Theo Epstein carefully chose his words in a recent interview on WSCR-AM 670 but avoided saying never when explaining the delicate balance in trading for a rental player.

Russell gets the edge defensively but Machado offers enough of an offensive upgrade to justify Epstein making a deal that would put the Cubs in better position to win their second World Series in three seasons. Other contenders likely will come

up with attractive packages, too, but the Cubs at least could pique the Orioles' curiosity with a proposal that included Russell, outfielder Ian Happ or pitcher Mike Montgomery and a prospect.

"That's out of my hands, I can't control that," Machado said of speculation. "What I can control at the time is stepping on that field every day trying to stay healthy. Play baseball, that's what I'm here to do."

Most everything Machado said fell under the category of cliche — except for the part when he reminisced about growing up in South Florida with Cubs center fielder Albert Almora Jr., a friend close enough to call him a cousin. That relationship won't affect whether the Orioles and Cubs connect as trade partners but will be worth remembering during free agency if Epstein chooses to pursue Machado instead of Nationals star Bryce Harper. If Machado finds himself weighing two offers worth the same financially, his boyhood bond with Almora could help break a tie in the Cubs' favor.

"As kids growing up we played together, and playing in the backyard we always dreamed of playing together in the big leagues, putting on the same uniform and winning a World Series together," Machado said.

That dream could become reality as early as next November if the Cubs aggressively land Machado, whom the Orioles loathe to lose without compensation. Nobody can predict the next move of the Orioles, one of the most poorly run organizations in baseball, because general manager Dan Duquette's contract also runs out after this season.

"At some point, we're going to have to reckon with the fact that some of these players that are currently on our club might be more help to get us players that will help us win in the future," Duquette told Bruce Levine on WSCR. "The issue for the Orioles would be, 'Will the Orioles ultimately trade a player who's on his way to a Triple Crown or possibly MVP season?'"

Here's another good question: Could the Sox also emerge as legitimate contenders once Machado hits free agency? Machado immediately would become the centerpiece of the South Side rebuild. Imagine Machado in the middle of a batting order that includes Yoan Moncada, Eloy Jimenez and Luis Robert. Keeping Machado at shortstop, his preferred position, would enable the Sox to move Tim Anderson into left field, his best long-term home. The \$300 million Machado likely will command in the open market might give Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf pause but consider how much the Sox are saving this season with a \$73 million payroll — \$21 million of which goes to James Shields.

A team that plays in the Chicago market can afford a marquee talent like Machado — no ifs, ands or buts.

Is Machado the ideal Sox player too, even if he appeared to know little about the team when asked?

The schedule says after Thursday's series finale that the Orioles won't return to town in 2018.

If Chicago is lucky, Machado will be back.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.com Twitter @DavidHaugh

Cubs have lots of issues

Gonzales, from Page 1

has been depleted with the early graduation of Ian Happ and the trading of marquee prospects Gleyber Torres, Eloy Jimenez and Dylan Cease.

World Series championships are precious, but so is the opportunity to compete for them annually. Kris Bryant is destined to become one of baseball's highest-paid players and Kyle Hendricks and Javier Baez are in line to eventually receive robust raises. Meanwhile, the contracts of Jason Heyward, Jon Lester and Jose Quintana will eat up considerable chunks of the payroll through at least 2020.

All of that makes the cultivation of homegrown talent more important.

The assumption is that top prospect Adbert Alzolay would have to be included in any deal involving Machado, but Alzolay is the Cubs' only close-to-ready pitching prospect. The Cubs may face a choice: develop their own pitching or continue signing expensive free agents, which may hinder their ability to keep their position core intact.

Maddon leaned on his days as a scout with the Angels from 1981 to 1984. He emphasized taking the long view.

"Too many times major-league personnel make decisions based on results and what they're seeing now," Maddon said. "Whereas a scout has to look at the crystal ball."

Maddon looked at Sunday's lineup card, which featured Albert Almora Jr., Willson Contreras and Baez — all of whom are 26 or younger.

"We keep getting better over the course of the season," Maddon said. "It's happened the last three years."

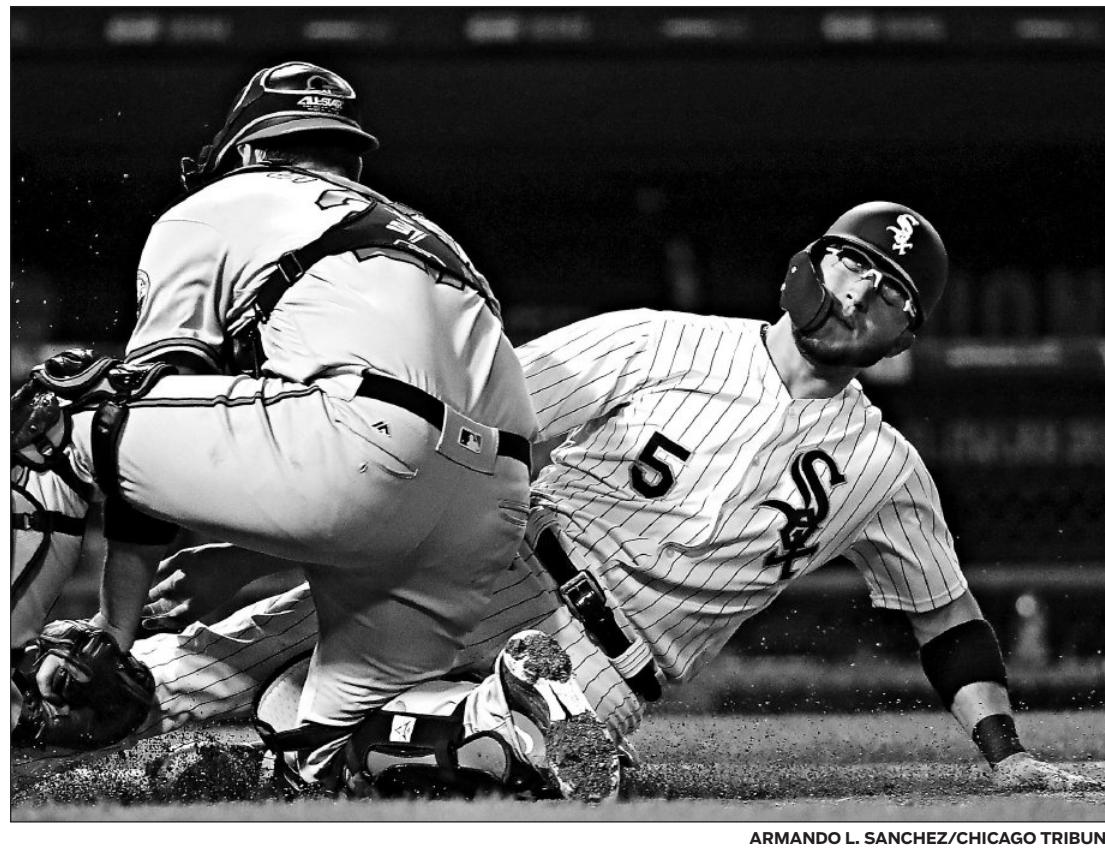
If the Cubs need pitching reinforcements, Mike Montgomery or Alzolay could give the starters a breather. Left-hander Drew Smyly, who has pitched in 156 major-league games, could be ready in the second half. He underwent Tommy John surgery last June.

If the Cubs run out of patience with Russell, they could opt for a cheaper option in A's switch-hitting infielder Jed Lowrie. Or they can continue to rely on the core players who have played in three straight NLCS.

"It's nice to see the same faces and playing with the same team over the past couple years, and there's a lot of trust in this clubhouse and what these guys can do," Hendricks said. "We know these are the guys who can get it done."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com Twitter @MDGonzales

ORIOLES 3, WHITE SOX 2



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The White Sox's Yolmer Sanchez is tagged out by Orioles catcher Andrew Susac during the fifth inning.

Manny's night

With eyes on him,
O's Machado hits
HR in win vs. Sox

By PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

It seemed like the day already had been all about Manny Machado — the buzz about trade rumors and such — so it only stood to reason the Orioles star would figure prominently in Monday night's game at Guaranteed Rate Field. Welington Castillo found himself the center of attention, too, but for the wrong reasons.

Machado hit his 15th home run in the fourth inning for the game's first run and, curiously, starter Hector Santiago intentionally walked him in the sixth with one out and no men on after the Sox starter had given up a home run to Adam Jones.

Mark Trumbo homered in the fifth inning for the Orioles' second run.

The home runs held up for a 3-2 Orioles victory though the Sox made it exciting in the ninth inning when they loaded the bases on two walks and a single before Trayce Thompson struck out to end the game.

The game also featured some costly baserunning decisions, but nothing seemed to raise Rick Renteria's hackles as much as what catcher Castillo did in the sixth when he didn't run out a popup. Renteria benched him for Omar Narvaez.

"That's uncharacteristic of him, to be honest. Truly is," Renteria said. "Maybe he was just frustrated in that he had the fly ball and that it just stayed at the plate; there was no movement toward first (base) at all. I had a quick conversation with him on the bench — and he knew."

"I'm setting the tone for not only here, our club, but everybody in the minor leagues. ... For me it's really simple, and people might like it, not like it. I have to do this so everybody understands what we're trying to do here."

Castillo didn't speak to reporters after the game.

The Sox may have done themselves in with poor baserunning decisions. Adam Engel tried to leg out a double in the fifth and was called out at second base on a close play. That hurt because Yoan Moncada followed with a walk.

Yolmer Sanchez then dropped



Orioles shortstop Manny Machado taps the White Sox's Jose Abreu on the shoulder after Abreu hit a double during the first inning.

a single to shallow center field and Jose Abreu doubled deep to left field to score Moncada, but Sanchez tested left fielder Trey Mancini's arm and paid for it when Mancini fired to Machado — there's that name again — and the star shortstop gunned it home for the out.

The Sox had another opportunity when Daniel Palka hit a ground-rule double leading off the sixth but could score only once. When Matt Davidson singled to center, Palka rounded third before thinking better of trying for home. Leury Garcia's ground-rule double to center then scored Palka but the reliever Mychal Givens got the Castillo popup and then struck out Tim Anderson and Adam Engel.

Santiago gave up the three home runs but that was the only damage on five hits with seven strikeouts in six innings.

"It was three pitches that cost him," Renteria said. "He minimized the damage on a club that hits a lot of long balls."

Santiago added that he'll take solace in the solo shots.

"As long as it's not a three-run homer. ... The pitch to Trumbo was good ... he just dropped the ball to the ground. The other two were ... missed pitches and they got both of them."

The Sox are 4-12 in one-run games this season and those dozen one-run losses have tied the Rays for the most in baseball.

plthompson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @pl_thompson

THE BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.
BALTIMORE					
Mancini lf	3	1	0	0	.253
1-Gentry pr-lf	0	0	0	0	.224
Jones cf	3	1	1	1	.268
Machado ss	3	1	1	1	.343
Schoop 2b	4	0	1	0	.226
Valencia 3b	4	0	0	0	.267
Peterson 3b	0	0	0	0	.197
Trumbo dh	4	0	0	1	.273
Davis 1b	4	0	0	0	.161
Richard rf	3	0	1	0	.333
Susac c	3	0	0	0	.143
TOTALS	31	3	5	3	
WHITE SOX					
Moncada 2b	4	1	0	0	.262
Sanchez 3b	5	0	1	0	.278
Abreu 1b	4	0	2	1	.304
Palka rf	4	1	1	0	.270
Thompson rf	1	0	0	0	.119
Davidson dh	3	0	2	0	.248
Garcia lf	4	0	2	1	.276
Castillo c	3	0	0	0	.252
Narvaez c	1	0	0	0	.180
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	.230
Engel cf	3	0	1	0	.333
TOTALS	35	2	10	2	
BALTIMORE	000	111	000-3	5	0
WHITE SOX	000	000-2	000-2	0	0

1-run for Mancini in the 8th. LOB: Baltimore 4, White Sox 11. 2B: Abreu 2 (4), Palka 1 (4), Garcia 1 (3). HR: Machado 2 (off Santiago); Trumbo 2 (off Santiago); Jones 2 (off Santiago). RBIs: Jones (24), Machado (43), Trumbo (7), Abreu (26), Garcia (14). SB: Gentry 1 (off Machado 1), Schoop 2 (off Valencia 1), Trumbo 3 (off David 1), Rickard 2 (off Susac 1), Moncada 1 (off Sanchez 2), Thompson 2 (off Castillo 1), Anderson 1 (off Narvaez 1). Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 2 (Garcia); White Sox 5 (Palka 2, Engel 1, Thompson 2). RISP: Baltimore 0 for 3; White Sox 3 for 10. Runners moved up: Castillo. GDP: Mancini. DP: White Sox 1 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu).

L-1 ran for Mancini in the 8th. LOB: Baltimore 4, White Sox 11. 2B: Abreu 2 (4), Palka 1 (4), Garcia 1 (3). HR: Machado 2 (off Santiago); Trumbo 2 (off Santiago); Jones 2 (off Santiago). RBIs: Jones (24), Machado (43), Trumbo (7), Abreu (26), Garcia (14). SB: Gentry 1 (off Machado 1), Schoop 2 (off Valencia 1), Trumbo 3 (off David 1), Rickard 2 (off Susac 1), Moncada 1 (off Sanchez 2), Thompson 2 (off Castillo 1), Anderson 1 (off Narvaez 1). Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 2 (Garcia); White Sox 5 (Palka 2, Engel 1, Thompson 2). RISP: Baltimore 0 for 3; White Sox 3 for 10. Runners moved up: Castillo. GDP: Mancini. DP: White Sox 1 (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu).

BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Cashner 5 8 2 2 3 4 4.72

Gilliland 2 0 0 0 0 2 2.84

Bleier 1 1 0 0 0 1 4.44

Brach 1 1 0 0 2 3 3.79

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Santiago, L-0 6 5 3 3 2 7 5.17

Avilan 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.85

Rondon 1 0 0 0 1 0 5.60

Soria 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.28

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES FOURTH: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 1-0.

ORIOLES FIFTH: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 2-0.

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 2-1.

ORIOLES SEVENTH: Mancini lined out. Jones homered. Machado intentionally walked. Schoop singled, Machado to second. Valencia popped out. Trumbo struck out. One run. Orioles 2-2.

WHITE SOX SEVENTH: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One run. Orioles 3-2.

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES EIGHTH: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 3-2.

WHITE SOX EIGHTH: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 3-1.

ORIOLES NINTH: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 4-1.

WHITE SOX NINTH: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One run. Orioles 4-2.

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES TENTH: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 4-3.

WHITE SOX TENTH: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 4-4.

ORIOLES ELEVENTH: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 4-5.

WHITE SOX ELEVENTH: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One run. Orioles 4-6.

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES TWELFTH: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 4-7.

WHITE SOX TWELFTH: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 4-8.

ORIOLES THIRTEEN: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 4-9.

WHITE SOX THIRTEEN: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One run. Orioles 4-10.

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES FOURTEEN: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 4-11.

WHITE SOX FOURTEEN: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 4-12.

ORIOLES FIFTEEN: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 4-13.

WHITE SOX FIFTEEN: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One run. Orioles 4-14.

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES SIXTEEN: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 4-15.

WHITE SOX SIXTEEN: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 4-16.

ORIOLES SEVENTEEN: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 4-17.

WHITE SOX SEVENTEEN: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One run. Orioles 4-18.

Cashner pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. Inherited runners-scored: Givens 2-0. Umpires: H. Jeremie Rehak; Bill Miller; Todd Tichenor; JB, Alan Porter. Time: 3:02. At: 11,628 (40,615).

ORIOLES EIGHTEEN: Jones flied out. Machado grounded out. Schoop struck out. Valencia struck out. One run. Orioles 4-19.

WHITE SOX EIGHTEEN: Anderson grounded out. Engel singled, out at second. Moncada walked, Sanchez singled, Moncada to second. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada, Sanchez out at home. One run. Orioles 4-20.

ORIOLES NINETEEN: Trumbo homered. Davis lined out. Rickard struck out. Susac grounded out. One run. Orioles 4-21.

WHITE SOX NINETEEN: Palka hit ground-rule double. Davidson singled, Palka to third. L. Garcia hit ground-rule double, scoring Palka. Davidson to third. Castillo popped out. Anderson struck out. Engel struck out. One

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
C	CLE 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	CLE 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670		SF 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	SF 6:15 FOX-32 AM-670	SF 7:08 ESPN AM-670	@PIT 12:35 ABC-7 AM-670
S	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	@DET 3:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 3:10 WGN-9 AM-720
C				@ORL 6:30 AM-1200			
S		ATL 11 a.m.		@SEA 9 WCIU-26.2			

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB

6:05 p.m. Indians at Cubs WGN-9, ESPN, WSCR-AM 670

7:10 p.m. Orioles at White Sox NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

9 p.m. Rockies at Dodgers ESPN

NBA PLAYOFFS

8 p.m. G4, Rockets at Warriors TNT, WMVP-AM 1000

BOWLING

7 p.m. USBC Queens CBSSN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE GOLF

10 a.m. NCAA team match play quarterfinals Golf Channel

3 p.m. NCAA team match play semifinals Golf Channel

TENNIS

1 p.m. ATP Geneva Tennis Channel (more, 5 a.m. Wed.)

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA STANDINGS

1. Simon Yates, Britain 65:57:37.
2. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands 2:11*
3. Dominik Hrinkow, Poland 2:37*
4. Thibaut Pinot, France 2:37*
5. Miguel Angel Lopez, Colombia 4:27*
6. Richard Carapaz, Ecuador 4:47*
7. Chris Froome, Britain 4:52*
8. George Bennett, New Zealand 5:34*
9. Pello Bilbao, Spain 5:59*
10. Patrick Konrad, Austria 6:13*
46. Nairo Quintana, Colombia 1:26:32*
55. Nathan Brown, U.S. 1:26:32*
58. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 1:35:53*
68. Chad Haga, U.S. 1:47:35*

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

DIV I SUPER REGIONALS

(Best-of-3; *if necessary: host school is home team for Game 1; visiting school is home team for Game 2; coin flip determines home team for Game 3)

At Gainesville, Fla.

Thursday: Florida vs. Texas A&M, 6 Friday: Florida vs. Texas A&M, 6 x-Saturday: Florida vs. Texas A&M, 4

At Tallahassee, Fla.

Thursday: Oregon vs. Kentucky, 8 Friday: Oregon vs. Kentucky, 10 x-Saturday: Oregon vs. Kentucky, 8

At Los Angeles

Thursday: UCLA vs. Arizona, 8 Friday: UCLA vs. Arizona, 8 x-Saturday: UCLA vs. Arizona, 6

At Athens, Ga.

Friday: Georgia vs. Tennessee, 4 Saturday: Georgia vs. Tennessee, 2 x-Sunday: Georgia vs. Tennessee, 2

At Tallahassee, Fla.

Friday: Florida State vs. LSU, 6 Saturday: Florida State vs. LSU, 4 x-Sunday: Florida State vs. LSU, 2

At Norman, Okla.

Friday: Oklahoma vs. Arkansas, 4 Saturday: Oklahoma vs. Arkansas, noon x-Sunday: Oklahoma vs. Arkansas, noon

At Seattle

Friday: Washington vs. Alabama, 8 Saturday: Washington vs. Alabama, 6 x-Sunday: Washington vs. Alabama, 6

At Tempe, Ariz.

Friday: Arizona St. vs. South Carolina, 9 Saturday: Arizona St. vs. South Carolina, 7 x-Sunday: Arizona St. vs. South Carolina, 7

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGiate BASEBALL POLL

Records through May 20. Voting is done by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors:

RK SCHOOL REC PTS LW

RK	SCHOOL	REC	PTS	LW
1.	Stanford	43-8	495	3
2.	Florida	41-15	493	1
3.	Oregon State	42-9-1	491	2
4.	Clemson	43-13	489	4
5.	North Carolina	37-17	486	6
6.	Georgia	37-17	483	8
7.	Mississippi	42-14	482	10
8.	N.C. State	40-14	477	10
9.	Auburn	37-14	475	5
10.	Duke	39-14	474	12
11.	Southern Miss.	39-13	472	13
12.	Texas	37-18	469	16
13.	Texas Tech	38-15	467	19
14.	South Carolina	32-22	465	11
15.	Minnesota	37-13	465	15
16.	Florida State	39-17	462	22
17.	St. John's	41-11	462	22
18.	Johns Hopkins	36-14	458	12
19.	Tenn. Tech	46-7	458	18
20.	Oklahoma St.	29-22	452	14
21.	UCLA	35-17	450	—
22.	Houston	33-21	446	20
23.	South Florida	32-18-1	446	5
24.	C. Carolina	38-17	445	24
25.	Louisville	40-16	445	25
26.	Arkansas	32-14	442	12
27.	Purdue	34-18	439	21
28.	East Carolina	39-15	437	21
29.	Vanderbilt	31-24	434	7
30.	Missouri State	35-15	430	29

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY

At Philadelphia -120 Atlanta +110

At Washington -120 San Diego +167

At New York -120 Miami +110

At Pittsburgh -140 at Cincinnati +130

At Los Angeles Off Colorado +120

Baltimore -123 at White Sox +113

Los Angeles -205 at Toronto +101

New York -154 at Texas +144

At Milwaukee -157 Detroit +147

At Oakland -144 Seattle +240

At Houston -270 San Fran. +240

At St. Louis -193 Kansas City +178

NBA

TUESDAY

at Golden State 8 Houston

Wednesday

at Golden State 8 Houston

Thursday

at Golden State 8 Houston

Friday

at Golden State 8 Houston

Saturday

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Sunday

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at Golden State 8 Houston

NHL

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
CAPITALS 3, LIGHTNING 0

Physical Caps force a Game 7

By STEVEN WHYNO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing elimination at home, the Capitals looked determined to hit everything that moved in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The goal was to finish checks on Lightning players as much as possible, though at one point Devante Smith-Pelly decked Dan Girardi and took teammate Jay Beagle down with him.

"I apologized to him," Smith-Pelly said. "I said sorry. He didn't seem to care."

Sorry, not sorry.

The Capitals made no apologies for taking the body and grinding out a physical 3-0 victory Monday night that tied the playoff series and set up a deciding Game 7. T.J. Oshie had a goal on the power play and an empty-netter; Smith-Pelly scored a backbreaker and Braden Holtby stopped all 24 shots, but it was the bruising style that kept the Capitals alive and could still pay more dividends.

"You've got to wear them down," Smith-Pelly said. "Every game, if guys are going to be playing 25, 30 minutes, it's tough when you're getting hit every single shift. We've been on the body all game and all series. If it shows up in Game 7 where guys are starting to get tired, then it was all worth it."

Game 7 is Wednesday night at Tampa Bay. The winner faces the Golden Knights, who are in the Stanley Cup Final in their first season.

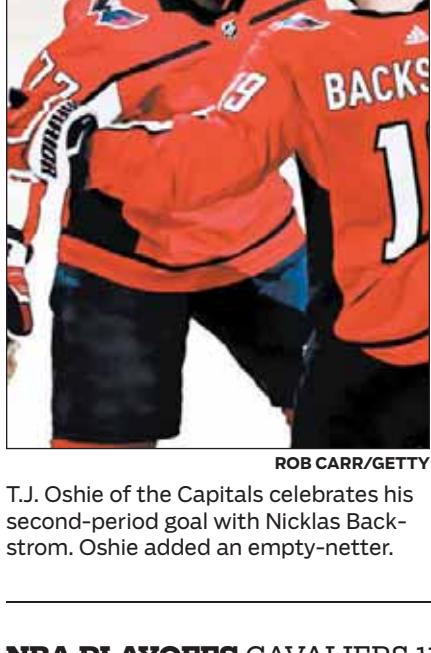
Alex Ovechkin, Tom Wilson and Brooks Orpik led the charge in the grueling Game 6, throwing their bodies around all night like human wrecking balls. Orpik separated Cedric Paquette from the puck twice on one shift, Ovechkin leveled rookie Yanni Gourde and Wilson was his usual self, dishing out a handful of crushing body checks.

The Capitals outshot the Lightning 39-19 and outshot them 34-24, bruising and battering them all over the ice.

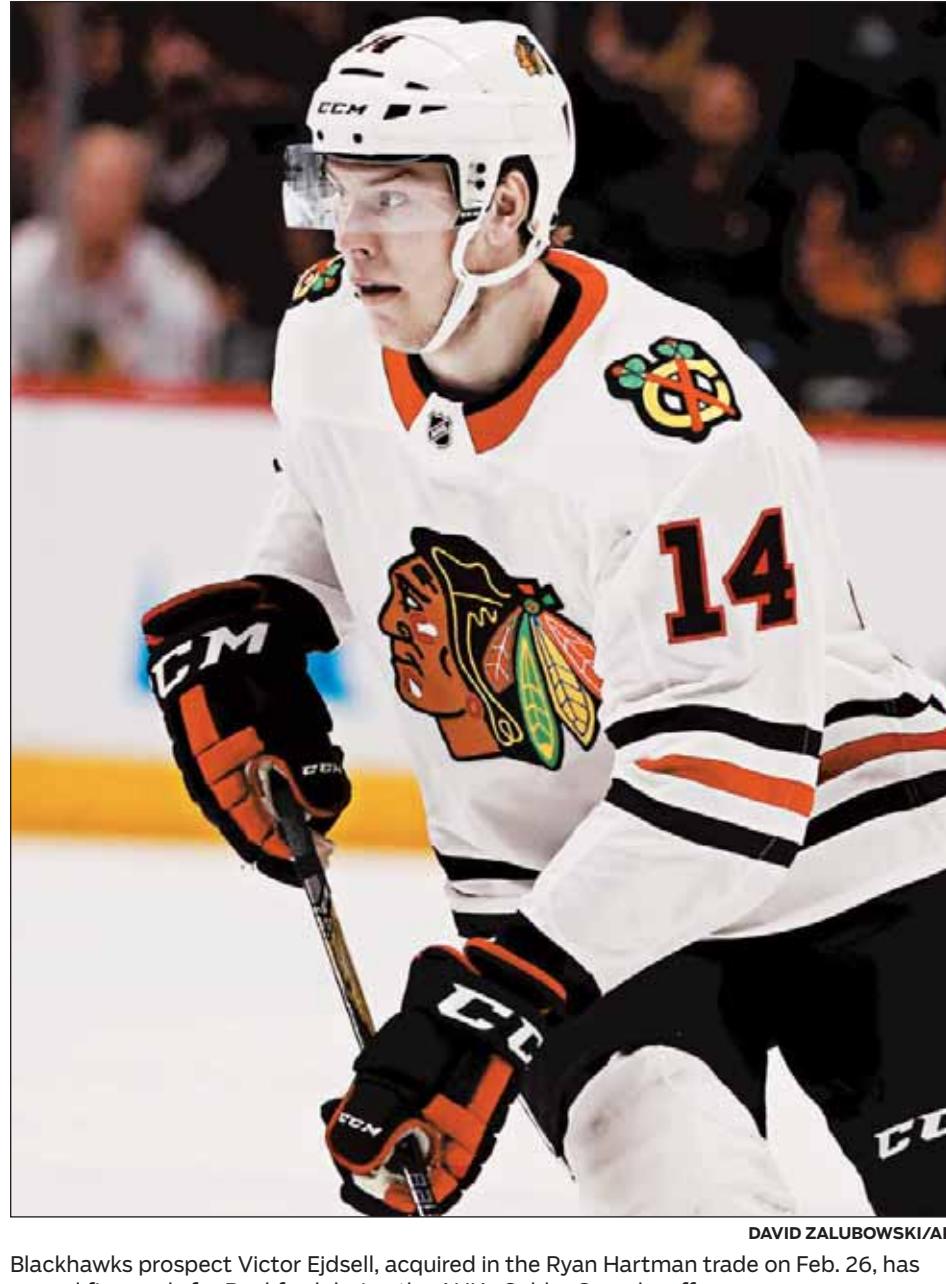
"It's desperation, really," Orpik said. "You try to empty the tank as much as you can. That's one area where we have an edge is the size and physical play."

That edge was noticeable in Game 6 when the Capitals fired up an already raucous crowd well before Oshie's power-play goal 15:12 into the second period. While Lightning goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy was again on top of his game in stopping 31 of 33 shots, Orpik said the Capitals wanted to give back to fans for their energy and did so by laying out Lightning players.

From Wilson's big hit on Paquette on his first shift through the time Smith-Pelly scored with 9:58 left, the physical play took a toll on the Lightning, who didn't have the energy left to muster a late comeback. Lightning captain Steven Stamkos said simply the Capitals "executed their game plan" and the Lightning didn't respond.



T.J. Oshie of the Capitals celebrates his second-period goal with Nicklas Backstrom. Oshie added an empty-netter.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Blackhawks prospect Victor Ejdsell, acquired in the Ryan Hartman trade on Feb. 26, has scored five goals for Rockford during the AHL's Calder Cup playoffs.

Answering call in AHL

Hawks prospect Ejdsell propels IceHogs' playoff run

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune

It isn't easy getting Victor Ejdsell on the phone, not that he isn't willing to talk. It's just that the Swedish forward wasn't sure how much time he would be spending in North America and hasn't upgraded his cell phone plan.

"It has been stupid," he said with a laugh. Nearly two months after arriving in Chicago from Stockholm and making his debut with the Blackhawks, the 6-foot-5, 214-pound Ejdsell's return home has been put on hiatus because of the success the Rockford IceHogs are having in the Calder Cup playoffs. They swept their first two series with seven straight victories, in large part because of Ejdsell's three game-winning goals that included a series-clinching overtime score in the first round to eliminate the Wolves.

The IceHogs dropped the first two games of their best-of-seven conference final against the Texas Stars that picks up again Tuesday night with Game 3 in Rockford.

The whirlwind for Ejdsell began last May when he agreed to an NHL entry-level contract with the Predators and, by virtue of that decision, rejected the Blackhawks, one of three teams he was considering.

Having apparently decided on his own short-term future, Ejdsell went to training camp in July to prepare for the upcoming season with his Swedish Hockey League team. But on Feb. 26, while in the process of leading the league in scoring, he received word the Blackhawks hadn't quite given up on him.

The Hawks had acquired Ejdsell, who turns 23 next month, and the Predators' first- and fourth-round picks in this year's draft for forward Ryan Hartman and a fifth-rounder.

It was a trade that surprised Ejdsell but also gave him plenty to smile about.

"I turned them down and they still tried to get me and wanted me," he said. "You get a good feeling from that. It makes you feel like you're important."

After playing in the Blackhawks' final six

games of the season and tallying one assist, Ejdsell joined the IceHogs for the tail end of their regular season. First-year IceHogs coach Jeremy Colliton, who coached against Ejdsell in the SHL last season, sees Ejdsell as a difference-maker who draws in defenders and can score from all over the ice. Ejdsell's 11 shots on goal in the playoffs are far off the team lead, but he scored on a ridiculous five of his first seven shots.

It has been an adjustment for Ejdsell playing on the narrower North American rinks, just as it is for many European players who grow up accustomed to playing on 100-foot wide rinks. Losing 15 feet means there's less room to play with the puck and decisions have to be made faster.

"He's still young and he's a big boy so sometimes those guys take a little more time to grow into their body," Colliton said. "When you look at him in five years his body will look a little bit different. So that will help."

"The other part of it is how you play, thinking quicker, responding quicker, reaction when the puck turns over from offense to defense or defense to offense. That can allow you to be quicker to loose pucks and get to battles on time and then you start winning a few more and then you have the puck more and the game becomes easier."

Ejdsell's girlfriend came over with him when he first arrived but she returned to Sweden a month ago. Living on his own in a hotel has been made much more palatable with the help of teammates like John Hayden and Lance Bouma, who he said have been taking really good care of him and giving him rides to the rink and back each day.

Being on a winning team has helped, too. "We have speed, we have skill and everything you need to be a winning team," Ejdsell said. "The group is very close to each other. It's like coming to the rink every day and everybody has a smile on their face happy to be there and enjoying the time we had. Everything has just been clicking for us."

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @jcgreenx

Knights following smart road

Rosenblom, from Page 1

months that don't mean anything because it always was going to be Warriors-Rockets and Cavaliers-Celtics, and here we are and there they are. Is that what you want?

I'll take drama. I'll take the unexpected. I'll take the inexplicable and the insane. The cherished randomness of the NHL demands that you watch. Sports charm us with moments we never have witnessed. This is that. This is one of the big reasons we watch.

Some people, however, believe the Knights are living out one of the more embarrassing stories in sports history because they have made it look easy and because their success indict the NHL's diluted product borne of a hard salary cap and soft-headed general managers.

If it was that easy to win 51 games, then the Blackhawks would have done it. If the league was that diluted, then the Hawks should swap leagues with the Regina Pats. The more you hear people rip the league for such a spectacle, the more you diminish whatever Hawks dynasty talk you spewed.

This isn't embarrassment. It's history. Embarrassment is demanding a new owner fork over \$500 million and then sticking the new franchise with a last-place team for five years. The NHL didn't hose the new guy. The reward for the league and the new owner is one of the biggest and best stories in sports history.

The NHL expansion draft rules were more generous than previously seen, but still, other teams were allowed to protect at least eight skaters (including all players with no-movement clauses), all players with less than three years' pro experience and their No. 1 goalie.

The Knights managed to acquire speed and talent thanks to GM George McPhee's deft handling of the expansion draft. And these pieces of ore and other mixed metals were alchemized into Golden Knights by coach Gerard Gallant, who had been fired by the Panthers and so had a lot in common with his players.

The Knights finished fifth in goals per game and eighth in goals-against per game. Their goal differential of plus-44 was sixth-best in the NHL. That's playing a team game all over the ice, a point underscored when you realize the Knights went through five goalies this season because of injuries, including one they had to recall from juniors.

In winning the Pacific Division with a 51-24-7 record, the Knights finished 29-10-2 at home, the best record in the Western Conference and second-best in the league. It would appear NHL players didn't know how to act during a night in Las Vegas. What happens in Vegas stays in the loss column. Stick tap for the Knights' discipline and smarts on and off the ice.

And for everyone who believes they are riding nothing but home-casino advantage, there's this: In sweeping the Kings in the first round, eliminating the Sharks in six games in the second and wiping out the Jets in five in the conference finals, the Knights clinched all three series on the road. What happens in Vegas also happens everywhere else.

And now the Knights might get their names etched on the venerable Stanley Cup. It sounds crazy, but it's as real as four more victories.

Then again, when you have a hot goalie, a scorching top line and timely contributions in many areas from the rest of the roster, imagining those four additional victories isn't that crazy. Where's the rule that says an expansion team isn't allowed to execute the usual playoff formula?

If you think this is the NHL embarrassing itself, then you must be new around here. A league in desperate need of something good is getting one of the greatest stories in sports.

In the NHL, anything can happen. Except for a Canadian team winning the Cup.

rosenblom@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @steverosenblom

NBA PLAYOFFS CAVALIERS 111, CELTICS 102

Cavaliers come back to life to even series

James scores 44 points to turn East finals into a best-of-three

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 44 points, surpassed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar atop a postseason list and helped the Cavaliers even the Eastern Conference finals at 2-2 on Monday night with a 111-102 victory over the Celtics, who are looking forward to getting home.

Pushed by a raucous crowd that wasn't so confident a few days ago, the Cavs held off the Celtics' comeback in the fourth quarter and squared a series that is now a best-of-three.

The Cavs are trying to become the 20th team — out of 300 — to overcome a 2-0 deficit and James, who has already orchestrated two such rallies, is a step closer to a

third.

But to do it again the Cavs will have to win in Boston, where the Celtics are 9-0 this postseason.

Game 5 is Wednesday night at TD Center.

"It's a hostile environment," James said. "We understand that, we know that there's no love in there. ... It's going to be a great atmosphere."

Kyle Korver added 14 points with several hustle plays, and Tristan Thompson had 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavs.

Jaylen Brown scored 25 and the Celtics had all five scorers in double figures, but they fell behind by 19 in the first half and didn't have enough to catch up.

And, of course, they didn't have James, who moved past Abdul-Jabbar (2,356) for the most field goals in playoff history. James also recorded his 25th career postseason game with at least 40 points — his sixth in

this postseason.

The Celtics hung around in the second half and pulled within 100-93 on Marcus Smart's basket with 4:29 left. But Thompson got free for a dunk, and after a miss by the Celtics, James recovered after making his seventh turnover by making a steal and layup.

Moments later, James drilled a 3-pointer from the left wing to finally put away the young Celtics, who will now feel the immense pressure of trying to hold off the three-time champion.

Celtics coach Brad Stevens considered changing his starting lineup, but decided to stick with the same first five — Brown, Jayson Tatum, Marcus Morris, Al Horford, and Terry Rozier — as he did in the first three games.

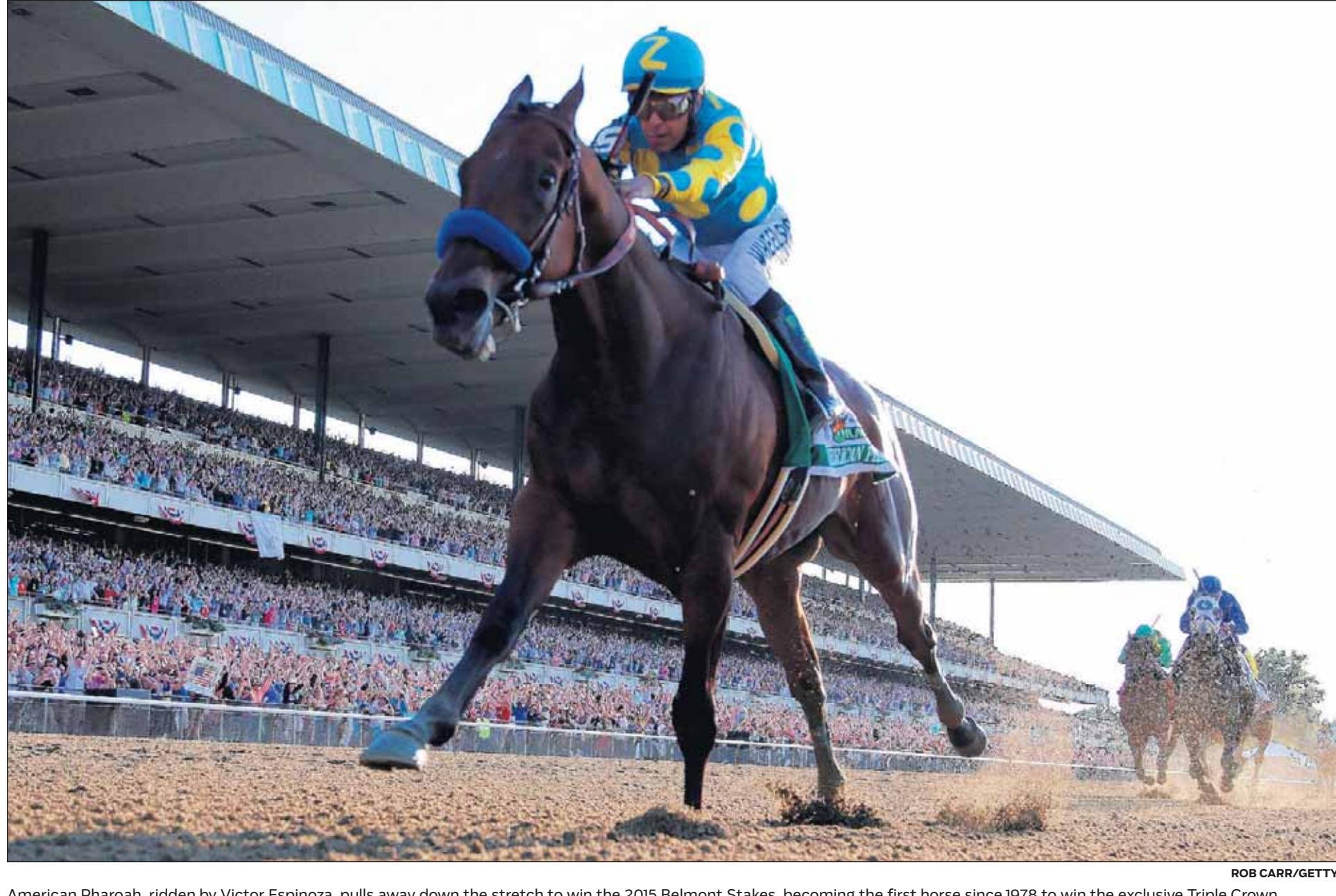
Boston's starters held their own, but none of them was able to match James when it mattered most.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

LeBron James shoots in the first half of the Cavaliers' Game 4 win over the Celtics.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ROB CARR/GETTY

American Pharoah, ridden by Victor Espinoza, pulls away down the stretch to win the 2015 Belmont Stakes, becoming the first horse since 1978 to win the exclusive Triple Crown.

Very few in exclusive club

With only Belmont left, Justify looks to join select group in winning horse racing's Triple Crown

A look at the horses who have won thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

American Pharoah | 2015: A bay colt by Pioneerof the Nile-Littleprincessesemma, by Yankee Gentleman. Owned by Zayat Stables LLC, trained by Bob Baffert and ridden by Victor Espinoza.

Egyptian-born owner Ahmed Zayat bred the colt and put him up for sale before buying him back for \$300,000. His name came courtesy of the family's online contest, in which a woman from Missouri submitted the winning moniker, but the misspelling of "Pharoah" wasn't noticed until the name was already official.

American Pharoah — his tail shortened after being bitten off on the farm as a youngster — became the first horse since Afleet Alex in 2005 to run in all three races and win the Belmont.

American Pharoah rallied in the stretch to beat Firing Line by a length in the Kentucky Derby. He won the Preakness in a driving rain. The heavy favorite broke fast out of the unfavorable No. 1 post, took control early and won easily by seven lengths. In the Belmont, he ran wire-to-wire victory to finish 5 1/2 lengths ahead of Frosted.

Affirmed | 1978: A chestnut colt by Exclusive Native-Won't Tell You, by Crafty Admiral. Owned by Harbor View Farm, trained by Lazaro S. Barrera and ridden by Steve Cauthen.

Followed Seattle Slew's triumph in 1977 to mark the only back-to-back Triple Crown winners. Affirmed also had the toughest road, beating Alydar, the father of 1987 Triple Crown hopeful Alysheba, in all three races by a combined margin of less than two lengths.

Affirmed came off the pace to win the Kentucky Derby by 1 1/2 lengths, the largest margin of the series. He withstood a late challenge by Alydar to win by a neck in the Preakness. In the Belmont Stakes, Affirmed and Alydar staged a classic head-to-head duel, with Affirmed winning by a head. It is considered perhaps the greatest Triple Crown series ever.

Seattle Slew | 1977: A dark brown colt by Bold Reasoning-My Charmer, by Poker. Owned by Karen Taylor, trained by Ben S. Castleman and ridden by Jean Cruguet.

Purchased for \$17,500 at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Sales and was later given a world-record book value of \$12 million in 1978 when a half interest was sold for \$6 million. He is the only Triple Crown winner to race through the series with an unbeaten record.

In the Kentucky Derby, Seattle Slew took the lead from For The Moment at the top of the stretch and held off Run Dusty Run for a 1 1/2-length victory. He ran the fastest first mile in the Preakness at 1:34 4/5 and held off a challenge by Iron Constitution for a 1 1/2-length victory. Ran wire-to-wire in the Belmont to post a four-length victory over Derby challenger, Run Dusty Run.

Secretariat | 1973: A chestnut colt by Bold Ruler-Somethingroyal, by Princequillo. Owned by Meadow Stable, trained by Lucien Laurin and ridden by Ron Turcotte.

The first Triple Crown winner in 25 years captured the attention of millions as he set two world records, two track records and tied another as a 3-year-old.

Became the only Kentucky Derby winner ever to finish under 2 minutes with a 1:59 2/5 clocking, passing rivals on the outside for a 2 1/2-length victory over Sham. Secretariat beat Sham by the same margin in the Preakness.

He posted one of the greatest feats in thoroughbred racing history with a 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes. Secretariat set a world record time of 2:24 for the 1 1/2 miles, shattering Gallant Man's record by 2 3/5 seconds.

Citation | 1948: A bay colt by Bull Lea-Hydroplane II, by Hyperion. Owned by Calumet Farm, trained by Jimmy Jones and ridden by Eddie Arcaro.

Posted 19 victories and a second in 20 starts as a 3-year-old. His only loss was to Saggy in the Chesapeake Trial Stakes.

Stablemate Coaltown set the pace in the Kentucky Derby and Citation took the lead at the top of the stretch and coasted to a 3 1/2-length victory. In the Preakness, he led wire-to-wire and finished 5 1/2 lengths ahead of Vulcan's Forge. The final leg was the easiest as he again led wire-to-wire and won by eight lengths over Better Self in the Belmont.

Assault | 1946: A chestnut colt by Bold Venture-Igual, by Equipoise. Owned by King Ranch, trained by Max Hirsch and ridden by Warren Mehrtens.

Assault won the Horse of the Year title and took home \$424,195, breaking the record for 3-year-olds held by the 1930 Triple Crown winner Gallant Fox. He overcame a crippled hoof and only posted two victories in nine starts as a 2-year-old.

He was given little consideration as he went off at better than 8-1 in the Kentucky Derby and won by eight lengths over Spy Song. He was the favorite for the first time in his career in the Preakness. He hung on to finish a neck ahead of Lord Boswell after having a four-length lead in the stretch. In the Belmont, Assault was trailing Natchez by five lengths at the eighth pole and came on in the final furlong to win by three lengths.

Count Fleet | 1943: A brown colt by Reigh Count-Quickly, by Haste. Owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, trained by Don Cameron and ridden by Johnny Longden.

He won all six races as a 3-year-old.

Count Fleet was the favorite in all three races and led all three wire-to-wire. He posted a three-length victory in the Kentucky Derby and an eight-length victory in the Preakness, besting Blue Swords both times. He outran both horses from the start in the Belmont and galloped through the stretch for a 25-length triumph over Fairy Manhurst.

The Belmont was his final race when it was discovered that he rapped his right foreleg, bowing the tendon.



AP PHOTO

Ron Turcotte rides Secretariat in the 1973 Belmont Stakes en route to the Triple Crown.

Whirlaway | 1941: A chestnut colt by Blenheim II-Dustwhirl, by Sweep. Owned by Calumet Farm, trained by Ben Jones and ridden by Eddie Arcaro.

As a 2-year-old, he had a tendency to run the outside rail when going around turns, but was cured when trainer Ben Jones devised a blinder that prevented him from seeing the outside rail.

Whirlaway set a Kentucky Derby record with a burst of speed in the stretch to double his four-length lead and shave

Twenty Grand's mark of 2:01 4/5 to 2:01 2/5, a record he held for 21 years. A week later in the Preakness, he came on from seventh place to the lead at the quarter-mile mark and won easily by 5 1/2

lengths over King Cole. Only three horses

challenged him in the Belmont and he

won by 2 1/2 lengths over Robert Morris.

War Admiral | 1937: A brown colt by Man o' War-Brushup, by Sweep. Owned by Glen Riddle Farm, trained by George Conway and ridden by Charles Kurtsinger.

He won all eight of his starts, six of them stakes, as 3-year-old and became the first Triple Crown Winner to go unbeaten in his sophomore year.

War Admiral was the post-time favorite in the Kentucky Derby and took an early lead and beat Pompoon by 1 1/2 lengths.

A week later at the Preakness, War Admiral and Pompoon battled again with a terrific duel in the stretch. War Admiral held a slight lead throughout the stretch to win by a head. The Belmont was War Admiral's easiest race of the three, as he posted a three-length victory over Sceneshifter.

Omaha | 1935: A chestnut colt by Gallant Fox-Flambino, by Wrack. Owned by Belair Stud, trained by James Fitzsimmons and ridden by Willie Saunders.

Omaha was born from the first crop by

Gallant Fox, making them the only

father-son combination to win the Triple Crown.

He was the second favorite to Nellie Flag, a filly, and closed fast to win by 1 1/2 lengths over Roman Soldier in the Kentucky Derby. He came back a week later as the favorite in the Preakness and won by six lengths over Firethorn with the second fastest time in that race up to that time. He overtook Firethorn in the stretch at Belmont to take the race by 1 1/2 lengths.

Gallant Fox | 1930: A bay colt by Sir Gallahad III-Marguerite, by Celt. Owned by Belair Stud, trained by James Fitzsimmons and ridden by Earl Sande.

Including the Triple Crown, he posted nine victories and a second in 10 starts to set a record for earnings with \$308,275 as a 3-year-old.

Gallant Fox wore down Crack Brigade, who set the pace, in the stretch to take the Preakness by three-quarters of a length. He took the lead in the back stretch and won by two lengths over Gallant Knight in the Kentucky Derby. Gallant Fox completed the sweep with an easy three-length victory over Wichone.

Sir Barton | 1919: A chestnut colt by Star Shoot-Lady Sterling, by Hanover. Owned by J.K.L. Ross, trained by Guy Bedwell and ridden by Johnny Loftus.

Sir Barton was a maiden when he entered the Kentucky Derby. He was coupled with Billy Kelly and was the favorite because of the entry. Sir Barton set the pace in the Kentucky Derby and drew away to win by five lengths over Billy Kelly.

He won the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes in the same fashion. Four days after the Derby, he won the Preakness by four lengths over Eternal. He set a U.S. record as well as a Belmont Stakes record by running the 1 3/4 miles in 2:17 2/5 after a slow start for a five-length victory over Sweep On.

← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Gamblers check out the action on the screens and the tote boards as they contemplate their bets last week in the sportsbook area of the South Point Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

More legal betting fuels gambling addiction fears

**BY DAVID CRARY
AND WAYNE PARRY**
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — For sports leagues and gambling industries, the imminent expansion of legalized sports betting promises a bonanza. For the experts and organizations already concerned about pervasive problem gambling, it promises a whole new roster of worries.

Much of the apprehension relates to the prospect of myriad forms of online sports betting — accessible to gamblers at any time and location via their mobile phones. There's particular alarm over the anticipated explosion of so-called "in-game wagering" in which gamblers bet, often at a rapid pace, on play-by-play developments — for example, will the next football play be a run or a pass.

"You lose track of time," said Les Bernal, national director of Stop Predatory Gambling. "The goal of the operators is to get you into a zone where you lose your financial reasoning and think of nothing except betting."

Before the U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week, only four states were allowed to

offer sports betting and only Nevada offered betting on single games. Now that the court has lifted those bans, there are expectations that most states will offer sports betting within a few years in a play to raise tax revenue.

"We think this is the biggest expansion of gambling in our nation's history, in one fell swoop," said Keith Whyte, executive director of the National Council on Problem Gambling.

"Absolutely, categorically, there will be more risk factors for addiction — we've never had that much high-speed, high-stakes interactive access to any sort of betting."

The council wants any company, sports league or government that benefits from sports betting to devote at least 1 percent of the revenue to fund programs preventing and treating compulsive gambling.

It also wants betting operators to train staff about problem gambling, set and enforce a minimum age limit, and enable gamblers to set limits on how much time and money they spend betting.

Whyte is skeptical that state lawmakers and the gambling industry — even if they pay lip service to

problem gambling — will take sufficiently tough action.

"The ball's in their court," he said. "They can rush to grab the money and then deal with a wave of increased addiction, or they can work with us to try to mitigate the harm."

Nationwide, the generally accepted figure for gambling addiction is 2-3 percent of the U.S. population, according to Neva Pryor, who runs New Jersey's Council on Compulsive Gambling. But in New Jersey, which until recently had the nation's second-largest casino market, that figure is over 6 percent.

And that's without legal sports betting just a click or call away.

"We're going to be adding fuel to the fire of an already serious problem," Pryor said.

Calls from people who have gotten in over their heads betting on sports currently account for 5 percent of all calls to the council's 800-GAMBLER hotline, a figure Pryor expects to increase.

Arnie Wexler, who once held Pryor's current job, knows personally how addictive sports betting can be.

His problem was once so

bad, he says, that on the rare occasion he and his wife had sex, she would swear she heard a baseball game somewhere.

"I told her, 'You're crazy,' but I had a transistor radio hidden under the pillow so I could follow the score," he said.

Now living in Florida, Wexler says problem-gambling treatment programs should be bracing for a surge of business.

"This is going to be a volcano two years from now, because two years is typically how long many gamblers take before they start seeking help," he said.

Another recovered problem gambler, Marc Lefkowitz, has similar concerns.

"I'm lucky I quit in 1983," said Lefkowitz, who recently started a gambling treatment program in Long Beach, Wash. "Back then, maybe you could bet by the quarter (of a game). Now you're betting every minute, and that frequency makes it more addictive."

Chuck Bovis of Indianapolis, on learning of the court decision, thought back to when he gambled heavily on sports in his 20s and 30s.

Bovis has quit for the last 18 years with the steady

help of Gamblers Anonymous and has done extensive work helping others with gambling problems.

"I would have gone crazy with this," he said of the online betting possibilities. "I probably would have been suicidal."

Natasha Schull, a professor of media, culture and communication at New York University, has written about addictive slot-machine technology and expects online sports betting to adopt some of the same features to maximize its profitability.

With in-game wagering, she said, a sports contest "ceases to have boundaries as a single event."

"It becomes this constant, continuous thing that's so fragmented with all these things you are predicting and anticipating," she said. "People end up spending more time and money than they wanted to."

Another expert alarmed by the court decision is Kimberly Young, director of the Center for Internet Addiction Recovery in Bradford, Pa.

She expects that new forms of sports betting will expand and intensify the allure that fantasy sports leagues already have for

vast numbers of Americans, especially young men.

"You watch obsessively," she said. "You're ignoring your family, instead of making sports a nice activity for the whole family."

Yet Young sees little likelihood that an upsurge of compulsive betting can be prevented.

"If anything, it will just keep going further," she said.

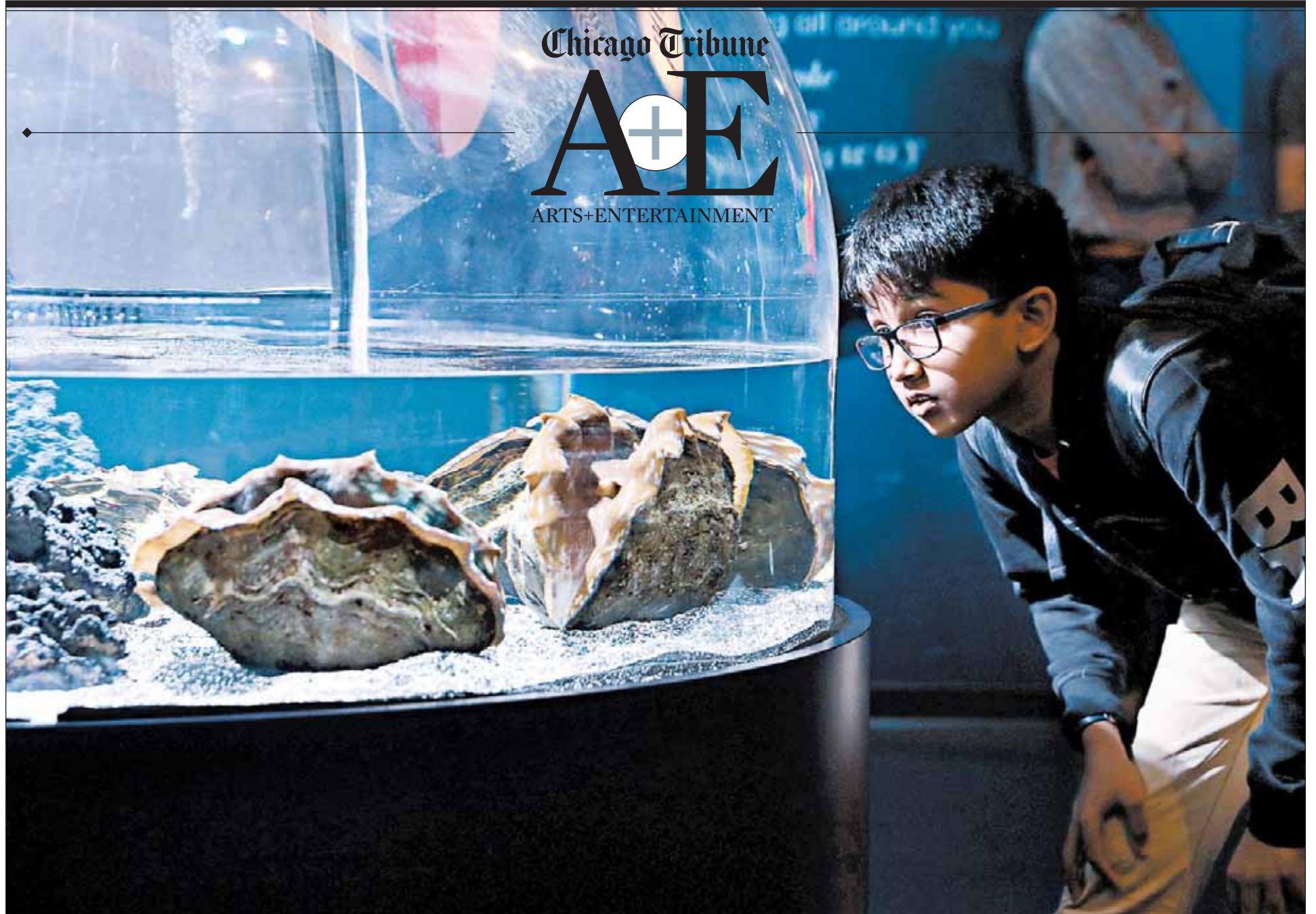
Les Bernal, of Stop Predatory Gambling, worries about the impact of the changes on children — even if they're not placing bets themselves.

He cites research from Australia, where sports betting is legal, showing that many children view sports and gambling as a unified institution, and consider it normal that gambling ads are shown on sports telecasts.

"This is going to be sanctioned and promoted by state governments who are supposed to be in the business of improving people's lives," Bernal said. "Instead they're going to get an entire generation of young people hooked on gambling and in the process fleece them."

Crary reported from New York City.

Chicago Tribune

ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT


CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chaitanya Yelavarthi, 10, checks out the giant clams during a recent visit to the Shedd Aquarium. The clams are part of "Underwater Beauty," an exhibit opening Friday.

FANTASY SNORKELING

Shedd offering a mesmerizing, megatank adventure — with no upcharge

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

It may sound more like a questionable Bennigan's appetizer, but there really is a saltwater species known as the "sexy shrimp." And it really is one of the creatures on display in the Shedd Aquarium's new exhibition, "Underwater Beauty."

Beauty, as they say, is the beholder's call. You may find the seductively (?) undulating half-inch crustaceans pedestrian, or unsettling. You may wonder how many months the person who observed *Thor amboinensis* and decided to call it "sexy shrimp" had been at sea.

Or you may simply agree that they are a fitting example of the subsurface visual splendor the Chicago aquarium



A weedy seadragon is among the creatures featured in the exhibit.

aims to showcase.

And don't worry: If these swaying little critters are not to your liking there are scores of other species and hundreds of animals on display in this new

special exhibition occupying the space filled by "Jellies" and, more recently, "Amphibians."

Opening Friday, "Underwater Beauty" is basically the dive you wish

'Underwater Beauty'

When: Friday through late 2019

Where: Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Drive

Tickets: Included in general admission (\$19.95 to \$39.95); 312-724-4514 and www.sheddaquarium.org

you could go on, with all manner of charismatic species arranged before you, guaranteed. To take this plunge, however, you don't have to breathe through a tube, and the animals that glisten, glow and writhe also come with signage.

There are megatanks teeming with aquatic lookers at all levels, and there are microtanks. And, yes, there are giant clams — which are not accompanied, visitors who attended college dance parties in the 1980s might be

Turn to Shedd, Page 3

'Selfie Generation' takes a look behind lens

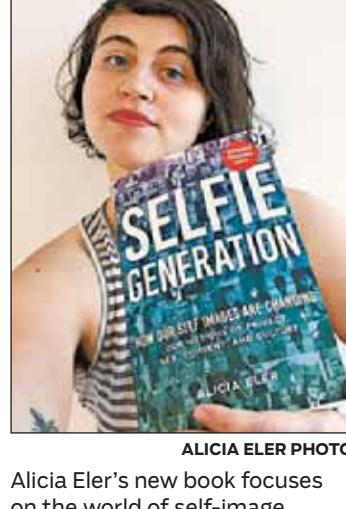


RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

You are beautiful, aren't you? Of course you are, because why else would you take pictures of yourself and share them with, well, as many people as you can, making yourself an internet pinup boy/girl forever?

The answer to why you might do this, why you have chosen to become part of the selfie phenomenon, is complicated. But here is part of that answer: "People take selfies for many reasons: to see how they look (to themselves if kept private, or to others if shared), to receive validation from others, and to be seen in a superficial sense."

That comes from the recently published "The Selfie Generation: How Our Self Images are Changing Our Notions of Privacy, Sex, Consent, and Culture" (Skyhorse Publishing) by Alicia Eler. This is one of the first major works devoted to the subject of selfies, and it is not only charmingly personal ("My



Alicia Eler's new book focuses on the world of self-image.

mom likes to tell me about what a private person I was in high school") but also deeply researched and reported (it includes 23 pages of endnotes). It is fascinating, provocative, entertaining and enlightening, and likely to be the foundation of all future books on this subject.

Again from the book: "The selfie is the most easily accessible and powerful image for asserting a sense of personhood and connecting with others in a fragmented, networked, and hyperconnected world. It is done without any cost other than the agreement that your image become quantifiable data, demonstrative of complacency within technocapitalism."

Eler is a smart young woman, currently an art critic and reporter for the Star Tribune newspaper in Minneapolis. She was born and raised in Skokie

Turn to Kogan, Page 3

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Originalist' ★★ 1/2

Portrayal of controversial Scalia an engaging challenge at Court

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Since Antonin Scalia, the late and famously flamboyant associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, once taught — very happily, by his own account — at the University of Chicago, there is a certain symmetry to the arrival of "The Originalist" this past weekend at Court Theatre from Washington, playwright John Strand's sympathetic exploration of the liberal scourge and conservative lion.

Scalia, one imagines, would have liked being back in Hyde Park. I just think a man of his heft would have preferred to be at the center of a more complicated play, and a more truthful production. And most liberals — who may well find the characterization here of Scalia as a lovable, kind, brilliant and principled curmudgeon infuriating — would not disagree.

"The Originalist" was a big hit at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and arrives in Chicago under the accessible direction of Molly Smith with its terrific original star, Edward Gero. It begins with Scalia standing alone on a stage, addressing an imagined audience of law students and academics about his love of opera. "There is a sanctity to the score," he says, "the notes are the notes. This is exactly my



Edward Gero and Jade Wheeler in "The Originalist."

view of the Constitution."

That first scene tells you a lot about Strand's play, which is dedicated to explaining the roots of Scalia's conservatism — the jurist insisted that being an originalist did not mean you were an ideologue — in easy-to-understand terms. That meant, of course, that Scalia refused to view the Constitution as a living, breathing document, as in the liberal or relativist interpretation thereof, but as something to be interpreted as intended in the moment of its creation.

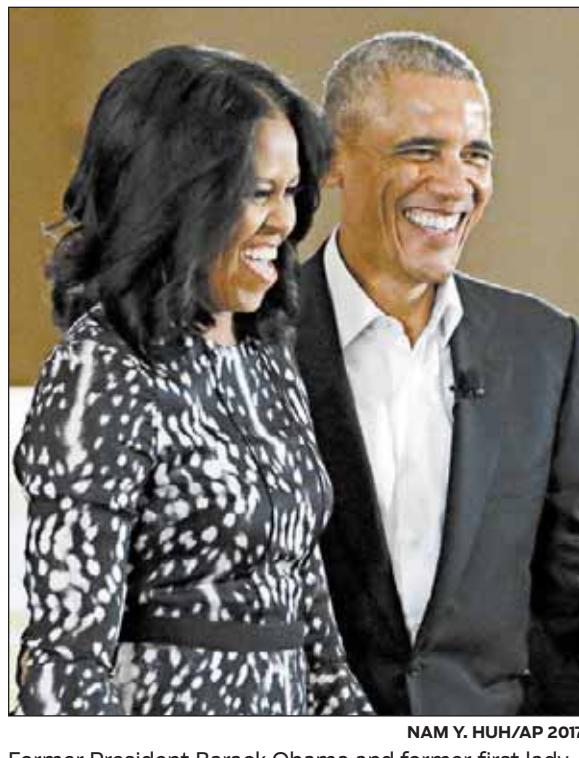
Scalia's enemies often argued that his rigidly expressed philosophy was much squishier and more partisan than Scalia ever

cared to admit, as, for example, when he agreed that major corporations (hardly a thing at the dawning of America) had free-speech rights comparable to individuals, or when he found in favor of George W. Bush and against Al Gore during the disputed Florida recount of the 2000 presidential election. But Scalia — for whom consistency was a God-given virtue — held fast to his views of the great document. And, in practical terms, this meant that Scalia usually voted against anyone arguing for rights that he did not think the Constitution originally

Turn to Scalia, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services

NAM Y. HUH/AP 2017
Former President Barack Obama and former first lady Michelle Obama have signed a multiyear Netflix deal.

Obamas to produce programs for Netflix

Netflix has secured a deal with former President Barack Obama and Michelle Obama to produce series and movies for the streaming service. The former first couple will, according to an announcement Monday from the company, potentially work on scripted and unscripted series as well as docu-series, documentary films and features under the multiyear deal.

"One of the simple joys of our time in public service was getting to meet so many fascinating people from all walks of life, and to help them share their experiences with a wider audience," President Barack Obama said in the news release. "That's why Michelle and I are so excited to partner with Netflix — we hope to cultivate and curate the talented, inspiring, creative voices who are able to promote greater empathy and understanding between peoples, and help them share their stories with the entire world."

"Barack and I have always believed in the power of storytelling to inspire us, to make us think differently about the world around us, and to help us open our minds and hearts to others," Michelle Obama said in the release. She said Netflix "is a natural fit for the kinds of stories we want to share, and we look forward to starting this exciting new partnership."

It is unknown how much the Obamas' Netflix agreement is worth. Word of a possible pact between the former U.S. president and first lady surfaced in March, when The New York Times first reported that the couple were in talks with the streaming service on a deal to produce several high-profile projects.

— Variety



GRANT LAMOS IV/GETTY

Mario Batali investigation:

The New York Police Department is investigating allegations of sexual misconduct leveled against celebrity chef Mario Batali, above. The NYPD confirmed the probe after a "60 Minutes" broadcast Sunday night in which an unnamed woman accused Batali of drugging and sexually assaulting her in 2005. She says she talked to the police but never filed a report. Batali issued a statement to CBS denying he assaulted the woman.

Possible Spidey villain:

Jake Gyllenhaal has found his first comic-book movie role. The Oscar-nominated actor is set to join Sony and Marvel's "Spider-Man: Homecoming" sequel. He is in talks to play the villain Mysterio, joining Michael Keaton, who will return to reprise his role of Vulture. Tom Holland is returning to play Peter Parker, with Zendaya and Marisa Tomei also coming back. Jon Watts is back as director.

Bob Seger to hit stage:

Bob Seger is back — and so is his back. On Monday, the old-time rock 'n' roller announced rescheduled dates for his "Runaway Train" tour, postponed in October 2017 due to an urgent medical issue with the singer's vertebrae. Seger, 73, and the Silver Bullet Band announced 13 rescheduled tour dates. Tickets for the originally scheduled shows will be honored on the new dates, Seger's website confirmed.

May 22 birthdays:

Songwriter Bernie Taupin is 68. Singer Morrissey is 59. Model Naomi Campbell is 48. Actress Ginnifer Goodwin is 40. Actress Camren Bicondova is 19.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Loss of work friendship brings grief

Dear Amy: I've been a longtime reader. I love your pragmatic advice. I never thought I'd write in, but here I am.

I have a co-worker with whom I've worked for 10 years. He and I were fairly close. Over the course of about six months, he gradually stopped talking to me unless it concerned work-related issues.

I've asked whether I've offended him in some way, and he claims to be stressed out and tells me I've done nothing wrong. However, his sudden and blatant favoritism toward others within our small team is extremely hurtful.

I'm not an extrovert and do not make close friends easily, which makes this difficult for me to get over. Short of looking for another job, what can I do to get past his obvious dismissal?

— *On the Outs*

Dear On the Outs: I wish I had a more definitive and pragmatic answer for you. Work friendships are in their own category, and personal relationships at the office can also carry professional advantages.

This man has backed away without explanation, and while it shouldn't have an impact on you professionally, practically speaking it does. For one thing, work is probably less enjoyable without the pleasure of interacting with a work pal.

You have done your best to see whether you are at fault, and he has assured you that you are not. You have no choice but to believe him. He could be facing pressure from a partner or spouse to distance himself from you (just a theory). You should

examine whether he is actually favoring others, workwise, or whether the void left by your lost friendship merely makes it seem that way.

If you can't get beyond his choice to retreat to the purely professional, you should see whether you can transition to another work team. Yes, you might decide ultimately that the best course for you is to look for another job.

In the meantime, try not to ruminate on this too much; friendships run their course, and it is painful when one ends without a rational explanation because you have nowhere to put your feelings.

The good news is that you made one friend, and over time, if you relax, don't blame yourself for this and don't become skittish toward others, you will make more.

Dear Amy: Our son is getting married soon. We are fond of his fiancee, but she is caught up in her version of a fantasy wedding. Both sets of parents are footing the bill.

The bride is having a wedding shower for which I am providing some home-cooked food. We are paying over \$10,000 for the wedding itself.

My question is: Am I also required to go online to her registry and buy her a gift for the shower and a gift for the wedding?

They are inviting 150 guests to the wedding and will be receiving a massive number of presents. I'm also not materialistic, compared with your average person. I believe we are contributing a generous amount of cash, even

though we would prefer to give it as a gift toward getting along in the future. When is enough enough?

— *Mother of the Groom*

Dear Mother: Yes, your gift to the couple is the significant amount you are contributing to their shower and nuptials.

You are not "required" to go onto their registry to buy a gift. It would be kind and thoughtful, however, for you to give them a sentimental gift from your family — an heirloom, perhaps, or a childhood photo of each of them, framed together and accompanied by an affectionate note celebrating their future.

Dear Amy: Thank you for your response to "Big Sister," whose mooching sister had just moved in next door. In addition to your advice regarding the younger sister's interference with her older sister's marriage, I want to re-emphasize the idea that neighbors should NOT share Wi-Fi passwords.

This sister and her husband could be into who knows what? They could illegally download photos or videos, and law enforcement would come after the account holder.

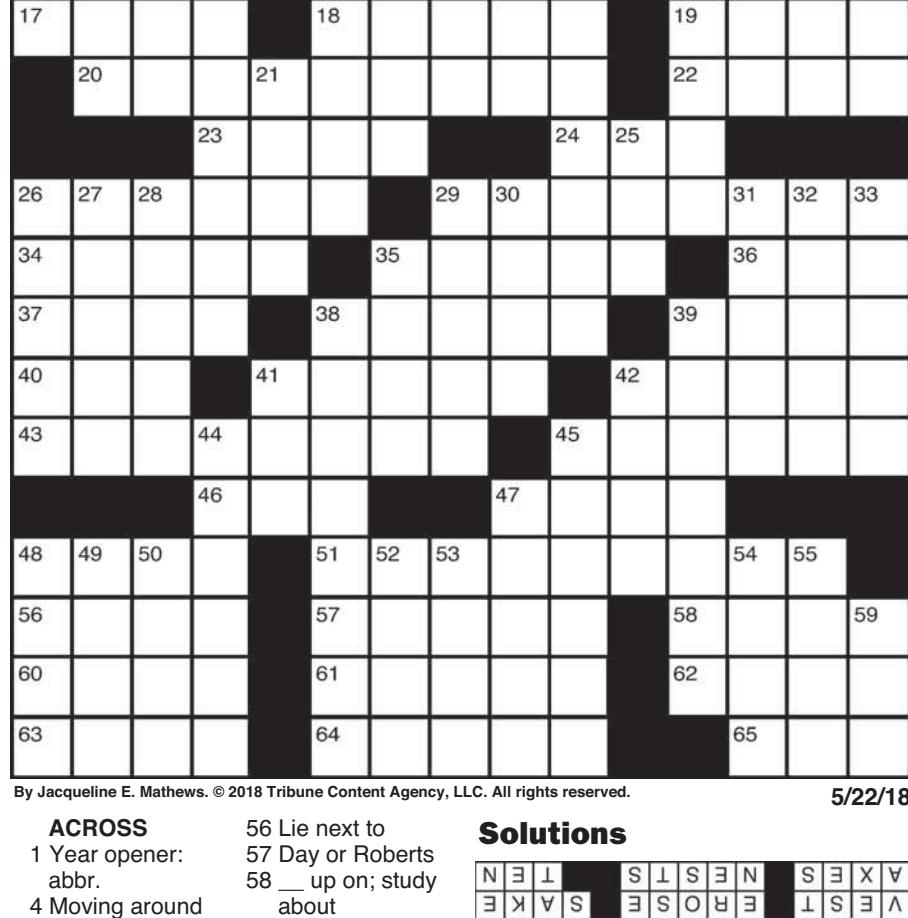
— *Horrified*

Dear Horrified: Many readers responded with alarm to the idea of this sister sharing her Wi-Fi password with her boundary-crossing younger sister and brother-in-law.

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Crossword



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Solutions

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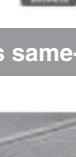
"Team did a great job on our house. Also appreciate that they employ our veterans."

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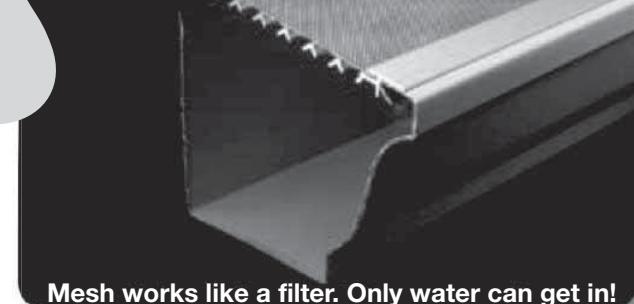
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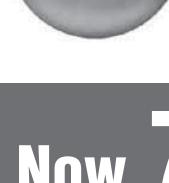


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Colorful creatures abound in exhibit

Shedd, from Page 1

disappointed to learn, by rock lobsters.

A water wall at the entrance, a cascade you can touch, is designed to pull visitors in, as is the largest tank in the exhibit, which can also be viewed from the other side, outside the exhibit space.

Also alluring is the price. Like its predecessors, this show was developed in-house by Shedd. But this is the first special exhibition to come under the aquarium's new, simplified all-in pricing policy, which now includes all exhibits except movies, even on free admission days.

While the upcharge has been deep-sixed, the attention to detail and the delight this place takes in the life aquatic remain.

Here, though, the constraints are off. "Because of the topic, we can do pretty much anything we want," says Tynetta Qaiym, the institution's vice president of planning and design. "Hopefully we are sharing the animals in a way that allows our guests to leave with a better understanding of aquatic life."

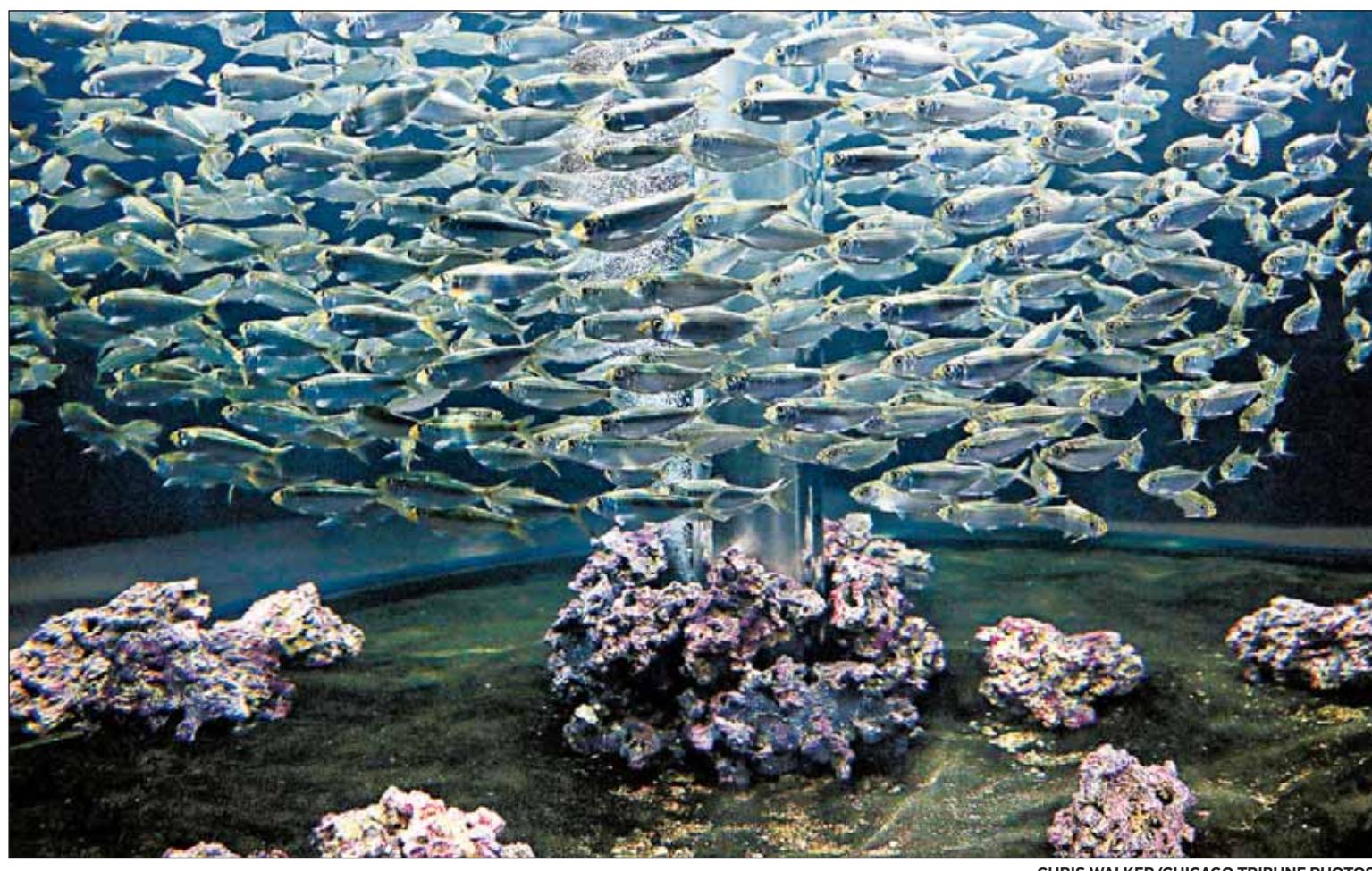
"Underwater Beauty" groups its creatures not by scientific standards, as in most of the rest of the aquarium, but by aesthetic ones. The lighting is more dramatic; see, for instance, the three jellyfish tanks meant as an homage to the previous, and very popular, "Jellies" exhibit. And the backdrops, in places, are more stage set than nature scene.

The exhibition is organized by modes of beauty. So there is a section called "Shimmer" with false herring swirling around in a massive silvery bait ball. They are beautiful, no doubt, and they are also, in the real world, lunch.

"They're known as the 'hamburger of the sea,'" says Mark Schick, Shedd's director of fishes exhibit development. "Everything eats them."

"Colors" delivers a rainbow of life: orange anthias, yellow tangs and cherry barbs. There are even a couple of purple species, a rarity in nature, and green is covered by a display of underwater plants, making the case that an aquarium doesn't have to be all about the fauna.

"Patterns" showcases the spots and stripes that make animals blend in or stand out as survival demands. There's an interactive that lets visitors plug in their own clothing color and pattern to get matched up with a



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A school of false herring at the entrance to the Shedd's "Underwater Beauty," where the aquatic life is grouped by aesthetics.



Luke Barnicle, left, brother Shane, and their mother Jeannette Barnicle, of La Grange, at the exhibit.

sea creature analog.

"We call this our 'Who wore it better' interactive," says Julian Glomb, assistant director of graphic design.

A body shape can be its own pattern: The weedy seadragon, a kind of elongated cousin of the seahorse, gets its own tank to demonstrate how the lanky shape

and frondlike adornments on its body help it disappear amid ocean weeds. They are otherworldly and absolutely mesmerizing.

"Rhythms" is all about ways of moving, and that's where you'll find the sexy shrimp; try to rein in your excitement. And the exhibition's last section might as well have been called "Chillax." It's got a long bench, the Shedd's first in a special exhibit, for visitors to sit and contemplate.

It's arranged in front of a huge tank highlighting another rarity: beauty that can be found in freshwater species. The splendor there is more muted than with the tropical fish or the vivid coral, but it isn't a strain to find either.

For all the attention to aesthetics, this show remains rooted in animal science. You learn that when the male cherry barb displays extra red, it is an invitation to mate, and that anthias all begin life as females before some cross over to join the more destructive sex.

Whales cannot see blue, meanwhile, and shrimp see more colors than you or I do. And some of them, we now know, are a little more lurid on the dance floor.

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @StevenKJohnson

Book examines popular pastime

Kogan, from Page 1

and has written for a vast number of publications. For a time, she worked at the Tribune, doing something or other for our Chicagonow.com blog of many voices. I never met her then and discovered her book a few months ago when researching a story about a monkey who took a selfie and wound up at the center of a legal tussle.

After getting what I needed about the monkey (named Naruto) on Page 79, I started skipping through the book's 290-some pages, eventually and quickly reading them all.

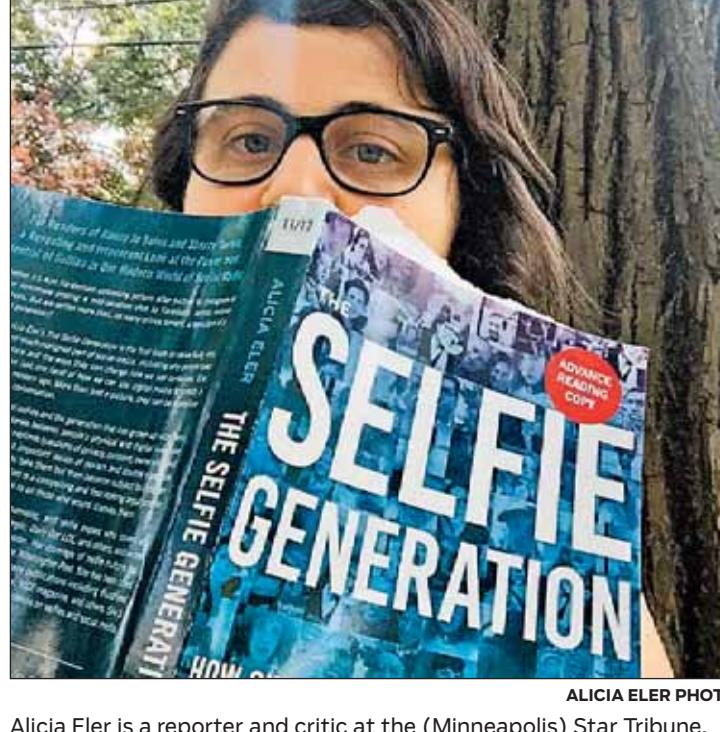
I was not looking for personal enlightenment. Like many people, I do not take selfies, never have. That has less to do with ego — I have one — than with my lifelong ineptitude with any sort of photographic instruments, cameras or phones.

The book is peppered with interviews with smart academics and scientists, tech and social media experts. It poses many intriguing questions and makes some astute observations, especially about the inherent misogyny in this realm. She devotes a great deal of space to exploring how girls (herself included when, she writes, frankly, "one time when I was deep into some heavy texting and it quickly turned sexting") participate in the selfie world and what consequences may arise, including that nasty form of betrayal known as "revenge porn."

Women have always been viewed by men as sex objects, and technology has not changed this. As Eler writes, "While the image is of her and for her, it becomes something that is also consumed by others who see her as a sexualized object. It's impossible to escape the gaze or the commodification of bodies under patriarchy."

Still, Eler, who began taking photos of herself as a teen and has energetically been at it ever since, is an optimistic advocate of the selfie, writing, "It can feel empowering to take selfies, however, because it is a photo that offers an element of self-control."

Of course, there are others



Alicia Eler is a reporter and critic at the (Minneapolis) Star Tribune.

who would disagree. Eler's book was published before the recent Cannes Film Festival. A few weeks ago, a festival official named Thierry Fremaux announced that the taking of selfies would be banned on this year's red carpet parade. He said, "It's not beautiful. It's grotesque. It's ridiculous." He also railed in the magazine Le Film Francais, saying, "On the red carpet, the trivial aspect and the slowing down provoked by the disorder which these selfies create tarnishes the quality of (the red carpet experience) and of the festival as a whole."

Mon dieu! Doesn't this crowd have bigger things to worry about?

Nevertheless, the selfie is here to stay, alive on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Snapchat and some other places that I have yet to explore. If you don't create selfies, rest assured that your kids or grandkids do, and listen to Eler when she says, "This is not a generation made up solely of millennials. Kim Kardashian, the queen of selfies, is 37 years old. And most people don't look beyond the superficial assumption

tions being made.

"For many — think Anthony Weiner (the disgraced former New York congressman who resigned his office in 2011 after lewd photos he had sent women on Facebook and Twitter became public) — the selfie represents just a form of personal narcissism and always will. Yes, there is that aspect but it so much more. It is a form of self-expression, a means of visual storytelling and a way to connect with others and create communities."

Among the book's most compelling sections has Eler exploring how people with illnesses, often isolated and frightened, can share information about their troubles and connect with others in similarly bad shape. This goes far beyond vanity or ego.

One of the subtitles in "Selfie Generation" is: "Take a break from selfie-ing and read this book about selfies."

That is good advice. It's a selfie world, welcome to it. And this is the perfect guidebook.

rkogan@chicagotribune.com

Scalia, from Page 1

enshrined, or against guns, which he felt it most surely did.

Since Scalia expounding in a lecture — entertaining as that might be — does not a play make, Strand imagines that Scalia has knowingly hired a young, lesbian law clerk, Cat, played here by Jade Wheeler. Thus Strand gains a liberal mouthpiece who can spar with Scalia for 95 minutes of stage time. While it's true that Scalia liked to have clerks with whom he disagreed, the idea that he would have knowingly hired Cat, as characterized here, is a device for entertainment, not an act of any veracity. And even if you are willing to go along with that contrivance — this is a fictionalized work, after all — it is still mighty hard to buy the exact nature of their interaction, mostly because it just feels so reductive.

This issue is exacerbated by a performance from Wheeler that — with all due respect to the nature of the challenge — just does not work for me. It feels too verbally flat, prepackaged and unresponsive to fellow actors, and it does not contain the improvised fire anyone would need to battle with a Scalia. Late in the play, Strand introduces a third character, Brad (Brett Mack), a neocon who mostly is there to try to destroy Cat in a way that her gentler boss would not countenance. Watching those scenes requires a lot of credulity. This is a play about Scalia, a man not known for dispensing mercy.

So you're not getting a profound work of theater. But you

are in the presence of a thoroughly enjoyable performance from Gero, who not only looks like Scalia, but who embodies his signature mix of personal charm and rigid intellectual fervor. It's a terrific piece of acting and, when combined with all the ideas about American democracy that dance and bubble on the surface of this play, it holds your attention and tickles your mind. Far more than most new plays. So huzzah for the power of ideas and a work actually willing to confront the liberal intellectuals in the seats.

For it's true that the articulation of any conservative philosophy — let alone on the Scalia level — on a nonprofit American stage is rare indeed these days. Strand, I think, had the thoroughly laudable aim of writing a play dedicated to the need to understand and respect the other side, and also to the now-quaint notion that you can personally like your ideological enemies. That for me is the worth of "The Originalist," which will be fun for some.

But a lot of people who were deeply hurt by Scalia's rulings will take serious issue.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com



GARY W. SWEETMAN PHOTO

Brett Mack, left, Edward Gero and Jade Wheeler in "The Originalist."

Play was hit in D.C.

When: Through June 10

Where: Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 35 minutes

Tickets: \$44-\$74 at 773-753-4472 and www.courttheatre.org

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'Deadpool 2' takes aim at superheroes

Creators sought to smash familiar tropes by escalating mayhem and misdirection

By JOSH ROTTENBERG

Los Angeles Times

Warning: This story contains major plot spoilers about "Deadpool 2."

From the very beginning, the creative team behind the "Deadpool" franchise has stuck to one very simple rule that guides every decision they make: "We always say, 'If you can't do it in another superhero movie, you'd best be doing it in a Deadpool movie," said screenwriter Paul Wernick.

If this weekend's massive \$125 million box-office haul for "Deadpool 2" is any indication — the second-highest ever for an R-rated title, behind only its predecessor — it seems audiences agree.

Heading into the sequel to the original 2016 smash, the core returning team of screenwriters Wernick, Rhett Reese and star and co-writer Ryan Reynolds — who plays the foul-mouthed, fourth-wall-breaking anti-hero — knew they couldn't get away with just replicating the same blend of irreverence, ultraviolence and demented and raunchy R-rated comedy. Given the sky-high expectations this time around, Reese says, "There were definite trepidations."

They needed, if possible, to kick things up a notch. Or maybe three.

How exactly to accomplish that, though, was hardly obvious. Through an arduous process of development — first with original "Deadpool" helmer Tim Miller and then, after he left the project because of creative differences, director David Leitch ("John Wick")

— the film's storyline went through various radically different iterations.

"We always knew the tone and the texture of the movie, but we took lots of different twists and turns in terms of story," said Wernick. "I bet we had three full scripts that we took bits and pieces of to make this last final script that everybody saw."

In the end, as Wernick, Reese and Leitch explained, that final script came to rest on three key plot surprises that were carefully held back in the run-up to the film's release — each of which smashed a different convention of the superhero genre.

(Final warning: If you haven't seen "Deadpool 2" yet, stop reading here.)

1. Dispensing with the traditional villain.

When tackling any superhero sequel, the first question is generally, "What baddie will our hero be fighting this time?" Heading into the release of "Deadpool 2," 20th Century Fox's marketing campaign suggested that Deadpool's main adversary would be Josh Brolin's time-traveling cyborg soldier Cable,

whose appearance was teased in the first film's post-credits coda.

In reality, in early drafts of the sequel's script, the "Deadpool" team members were playing with the idea of setting Deadpool against various potential adversaries, including two well-established Marvel Comics supervillains, Mister X and Black Tom Cassidy (the latter of whom makes a more minimal and fairly inglorious appearance in



Ryan Reynolds is back for another round of violence and irreverence in "Deadpool 2," which he also co-wrote.

"Deadpool 2").

In the end, though, it was determined that Deadpool's relationship with a troubled young mutant named Russell/Firefist (Julian Dennison) would form a more compelling emotional spine than a typical save-the-world narrative involving one all-powerful nemesis.

"We decided we had enough people with differing motives butting heads that we didn't really need a traditional mustache-twirling villain," says Reese. "We had the evil headmaster, we had Juggernaut, we had Firefist himself as an adult in the future, we had Cable — and sometimes Deadpool is his own worst enemy in some ways. So we thought, 'Why feel trapped into the trope of a villain who wants to conquer the world? Why not just have the particular goals of these characters come into conflict?'"

"As a filmmaker, I loved the challenge of not having a conventional villain," Leitch said. "As you start to peel the onion back, you realize the real villain is all of us because we're not showing (Russell) the compassion that he needs. That's the big idea in a movie full of crazy action and fart jokes, but it felt right and earnest. The first film was a love story and this movie needed a real genuine emotional hook."

2. Murdering the love interest early.

In many, if not most, superhero movies, it would be considered beyond the pale to kill off the protagonist's love interest, let alone to do so in the film's opening moments. But again, "Deadpool" is not most superhero movies.

The "Deadpool 2" team wanted to ramp up the film's emotional stakes as high as possible right off the bat. So, just minutes into the film, after revealing that she is pregnant, Deadpool/Wade Wilson's fiancée, Vanessa (Morena Baccarin), is shot and killed in the couple's apartment — a tragedy that first puts him into a suicidal tailspin and then sends him on a journey to find a different kind of family.

If Vanessa's death seemed extreme, that was the point. "At one point we had the two of them breaking up versus her dying," Wernick said. "But Ryan always says Deadpool works best when you take away everything from him at the very beginning."

"I think it's part of the Deadpool universe that you need to go a little hard-boiled," said Leitch, who placed Keanu Reeves' assassin John Wick in a similarly desperate hole at the beginning of that cult 2014 action hit, which he co-directed with Chad Stahelski.

"I think it would have been hard to do it with just that Vanessa got wounded or she just broke up with

him. When we take her away, you can have this moment of empathy for him. As big of a loudmouth as he is, it really allows you to access, 'Holy ... that was pretty dramatic!'"

(Of course, as anyone who stuck around for the post-credits sequence knows, in the end Deadpool uses a time-travel device to go back and prevent Vanessa's death. So no harm, no foul.)

3. Immediately killing off a bunch of seemingly major new characters.

In another instance of subverting the genre, "Deadpool 2" wrecks playful havoc on a familiar comic-book-movie trope:

the assembling of a team of heroes.

Midway through the film, Deadpool recruits a group of superheroes with mutant powers, including Domino (Zazie Beetz), Bedlam (Terry Crews), Shatterstar (Lewis Tan), Zeitgeist (Bill Skarsgård) and Vanisher (a blink-and-you-missed-it Brad Pitt) — plus one decidedly nonsuperpowered corporate shmoop from payroll named Peter (Rob Delaney). He grandly dubs the new team X-Force.

Then, just minutes into their big mission, all of them are unceremoniously killed — except for Domino, whose superpower just happens to be incredible luck.

"We just thought that would be so funny and so

unexpected," said Wernick. "Part of marketing's job was to mislead the audience that this was X-Force, that all these guys were going to move forward in the franchise. Our job is to always keep the audience on the edge of the seat and not know what's going to happen next." (A separate X-Force project is in the works at Fox, with Drew Goddard set to direct.)

At one point during the film's development, the question was raised whether it was worth investing such a significant amount of money and screen time in what is essentially a giant prank on the audience.

"When you're getting into budget negotiations, they're like, 'What can you cut from the script?'" Leitch said. "I'm like, 'Honestly, you could completely lift out this joke that lasts about 12 minutes and basically doesn't move the narrative forward. But if you want it, you should pay for it, because it's going to be amazing.'"

Like everything else, Leitch said, "It was a risk. What if the fans get invested? What if they like these new characters — and then we just flip them the bird and kill them all? But at the end of the day, the audience wants that from 'Deadpool.' They want to be teased and led on and messed with."

josh.rottenberg@latimes.com

IN PERFORMANCE

'Refrigerator' ★★ 1/2

Paying to play on new ground

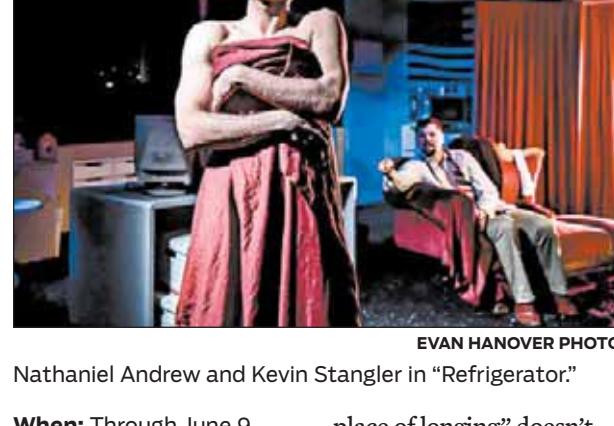
By KERRY REID

Chicago Tribune

If class and social status determine how we live, why shouldn't they determine how we die? That premise is the jumping-off point for Lucas Baisch's "Refrigerator," now in a world premiere with First Floor Theater. In Baisch's world — a dystopia wracked by war, famine and decay, as is the way of dystopias — people can choose "ascent" through IceBox, a corporation that promises to take them out of their miserable corporeal realm and reassemble them in a digital utopia.

The catch is that the ascent is limited to people of means. The rest of us end up as — well, think "Soylent Green." There's also a hint of "Brazil" in the anachronistic falling-apart corporate office where Baisch's play unfolds, and a strong sense of thematic homage to Philip K. Dick. Is what we're seeing in this world the result of artificial intelligence run amok? Or is there yet another layer of duplicity and disinformation created by the rich and powerful, determined as always to maintain control by any means necessary?

All these questions collide and erupt, often with visceral visual imagery and heightened language. But despite all that — and the committed performances of the four actors in Hutch Pimentel's staging — there is an oddly muted sense of what is actually at stake here. The rules governing this universe feel fungible. Which may very well be the point, of course. But that also



Nathaniel Andrew and Kevin Stangler in "Refrigerator."

When: Through June 9

Where: Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tickets: \$20 at www.firstfloorthether.com

makes it harder to feel invested in what happens to the characters.

This is particularly frustrating because

Baisch's play also makes a valiant attempt to center physical connectedness — even in its most brutal manifestations — as a key to maintaining our humanity.

That argument is embodied in Roland (Nathaniel Andrew), a "glorified IT and admin" at IceBox who works on the side as a male escort and also has a relationship with co-worker Benjamin (Andrew Cutler), whose father is a major investor and who is preparing to make his own "ascent" at the end of the workday.

Roland and Benjamin work alongside Nochlin (Avi Roque), the always-on-edge leader of the team, and Mitchell (Shariba Rivers), a sardonic pragmatist. In a series of flashbacks, we also meet Krauss (Kevin Stangler), one of Roland's clients and an art history professor whose assignations take place in front of a one-way mirror.

It's heady stuff here, and Baisch's resistance to easy narrative interpretation certainly lifts "Refrigerator" above cheesy sci-fi tropes. But that "deep

place of longing" doesn't really exist in this play once the narrative thicketts clear. Roland yearns for connection. That much is clear. Nochlin commits an act of extreme self-mutilation, but the anguish that drives him to it doesn't feel wholly convincing. Smooth talker Mitchell, who points out the "recycled colonialism" of letting only the high-and-mighty ascend, harbors her own desires for revenge.

But the interplay here too often feels self-conscious, as if the characters themselves have been transformed into Cyborgs for a playwright's intellectual and political disquisitions. What makes the most powerful dystopic stories work is that we care, at some point, whether redemption or escape is possible.

William Boles' scenic design creates a marvelous grimy decaying backdrop. Andrew brings a potent live-wire quality to Roland, and Rivers' cut-to-the-chase delivery of unvarnished truth (or is it?) brings needed comic relief to some of the grimmer interludes. But if we don't know what's real in this world, can we really care?

"In the end, nothing matters, Roland," Nochlin tells his employee. We of course want that to be untrue. But for all its fumbling toward connection, "Refrigerator" remains too often a chilly intellectual dramatic exercise.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

RECORDINGS

Ric Wilson weaves melodic and philosophical hip-hop

By GREG KOT

Chicago Tribune

At 22, Ric Wilson has already unfurled a series of EPs that have established him as another in a long line of Young Chicago Authors alums whose music feels inextricable from the city in which it was created. It's melodic, philosophical hip-hop dipped in soul and gospel.

With a touch as cool as a lake breeze masking a deeper, steelier purpose, Wilson thrives by living in between genres. He's dubbed himself "disco-rap," as he weaves lyrics alternately playful and purposeful through sly melodies, ornamented with jazzy horns and springy rhythms.

"Bamba" (Innovative Leisure) is the most summertime of his EPs — it never sounds particularly dark or heavy, though it contains plenty of nods to his South Side community-activist roots. The title track emerges from his love of the graffiti-inspired work of artists Jean-Michel Basquiat and Hebru Brantley, a tapestry of voices — from children in a playground to a woman declaring, "I am the revolution, and the revolution don't stop."

"Black art not bad art ... not mad art ... not sad art," he declares over wordless backing vocals steeped in gospel and a bebopping horn break.

"Kiddie Cocktail" spreads biographical details over a latticework of wordless backing vocals, including a Minnie Riperton-esque soprano, piano and horns. Characteristic of the EP, it's a beautiful, breezy track that underlines the necessity of speaking one's mind no matter what the cost: "Don't want to bite no tongue to get places."



MICHAEL SALISBURY



Banba'

Ric Wilson

★★★ (out of 4)

"Sinner" evokes Rufus-era funk choruses and bubbling bass lines amid evocative snapshots of growing up and dealing with temptation, guilt and consequences. It's a rigorous self-interrogation etched in primary colors.

Those growing pains melt into "Love Away," in which Wilson's sing-speak vocals veer into balladry so awkward it's disarming, if only for its sincerity. And yet there's undeniable sophis-

tication in the guitar-piano interaction.

"Don't Rush" demonstrates that Wilson knows the value of a dance groove — with cowbell! — but it's the philosophical "Split" that best demonstrates his intentions. It sounds as though the narrator's sitting down with a friend or family member on his porch, trying to figure out the answer to a question that doesn't have a perfect answer: "Stuck between caring too much / And giving up / Victim of tweeting / But not reading enough."

There's a long line of Chicago thinkers who made beautiful music, from Curtis Mayfield and Eugene Record to Common and Lupe Fiasco. Wilson sounds like he's suiting up to be part of that tradition.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com

Twitter @gregkot

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Charlie McDermott

"The Middle" (7:30 p.m., ABC): As this sitcom ends its nine-season run with the aptly titled hour-long finale "A Heck of a Ride," a new chapter begins for the family at the heart of the show. With Axl (Charlie McDermott) starting a new job in Denver, the rest of his clan makes a trip there with him — and the high emotion they feel in leaving him is likely to be shared by fans of this series. Patricia Heaton, Neil Flynn, Eden Sher and Atticus Shaffer also star.

"The Flash" (7 p.m., CW): The final showdown — maybe — with DeVoe (Neil Sandilands) finds Barry (Grant Gustin) and company getting very unexpected assistance in the adventure's Season 4 finale, "We Are the Flash." Season 5 is definite, so expect at least one big cliffhanger here. Danielle Panabaker, Jesse L. Martin, Candice Patton, Carlos Valdes and Tom Cavanagh also star.

"The Voice" (8 p.m., NBC): Cassadee Pope, Danielle Bradbery, Sawyer Fredericks, Alisan Porter and Chris Blue have been among those who have claimed the title in this singing competition previously ... and their newest successor is named in this conclusion of the Season 14 finale. Kelly Clarkson, Alicia Keys, Adam Levine and Blake Shelton express their final thoughts about the finalists before the big moment arrives, and other music stars will be on hand to perform. Carson Daly is the host.

"Forged in Fire" (8 p.m., History): Things don't go exactly according to plan in the new episode "The Two-Handed Sword," as the preliminary round finds the blade-smiths tasked with harvesting steel from motorcycles to forge blades in their own signature style. The two finalists then have just five days to replicate a giant Indian two-handed sword, a task that will culminate in one smith being crowned the next champion.

"For the People" (9 p.m., ABC): Memories of a troublesome case arise for Sandra Britt Robertson as the law drama ends its season with "This is what I wanted to say." As she represents an alleged spy for the Chinese government, her effectiveness is in doubt as she connects it in her mind to the earlier situation.

"Sell It Like Serhart" (9 p.m., Bravo): Jill, whose dress-sales job is hanging by a thread, entreats Ryan to help her turn things around in the new episode "What Seams to Be the Problem?" Jill's boss, Jacqueline, expects Jill to come up to the lofty bar set by her sales colleague Maddie, who currently is pulling in four times as much as Jill in commissions.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Celebrity guests, music acts and comics.*
"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Sarah Paulson; comic Chris Hardwick; race car driver Danica Patrick; Foster the People performs.*
"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Andrew Garfield; The Kills perform.*
"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

*Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 22

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	MOVIES	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	NCIS: "Date With Destiny." (N) C	Bull: "Keep Your Friends Close." C HD	The Voice: "Live Finale, Part 2." (Season Finale) (N) C	NCIS: New Orleans: "Dead Man Calling." C	News (N) ♦		
	NBC	5	The Voice: "Recap: Live Finale Performances." (N) C	The Voice: "Live Finale, Part 2." (Season Finale) (N) C				NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC	7	Roseanne (Season Finale) (N) C HD	Splitting Up Together (Season Finale) (N) C	For the People: "This is What I Wanted to Say." (Season Finale) (N) C			News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN	9	* (6) MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago Cubs, From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) C HD		WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) C HD			WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice C	Alice C	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach C	Murphy	
	This TV	9.3	Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (R, '91) ★★		The Hot Spot (R, '90) ★★★ C ♦				
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Great American Read: "Launch." (Series Premiere) (N) C HD		Frontline C HD ♦		
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld C	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	C. Burnett			
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek C		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce	26.5	Grown Folks [Family Time]		Corrina, Corrina (PG, '94) ★★ Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta.				
	FOX	32	Hancock (PG-13, '08) ★★ Will Smith. A scruffy superhero carelessly wrecks havoc in Los Angeles. C HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			Modern Family	
	Ion	38	Criminal Minds: "Scream." (C)	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C			Private ♦	
	TeleM	44	Mi familia perfecta (N) C	Al otro lado del muro (N) C	El señor de los cielos (N)			Chicago (N)	
	CW	50	The Flash (Season Finale) (N) C HD	The 100 (N) C	The X-Files: "Monday."			X-Files ♦	
	UniMas	60	* (6) La tierra prometida	Sansón y Dalila	Reto 4 elementos ♦				
	WJYS	62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
	Univ	66	El rico y Lázaro (N)	Papá a toda madre (N)	Por amar sin ley			Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE		The First 48: Murder in the Family (N) C		(9:01) The First 48 (N)			First 48 ♦	
	AMC		Twister (PG-13, '96) ★★★ Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. C		(9:35) Twister ('96) ★★★				
	ANIM		River Monsters C	River Monsters (N)	(9:02) River Monsters			Monsters ♦	
	BBCA		Pulp Fiction (R, '94) ★★★★ John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. C		Pulp C			Contempt ♦	
	BET		* (6:35) Obsessed (PG-13, '09) * Idris Elba.		In Contempt (N)			Contempt ♦	
	BIGTEN		Big Ten Elite C	BTN Football in 60 C	Treasure Nebraska				
	BRAVO		Below Deck	Below Deck (N)	Sell It Like Serhart (N)			Watch (N)	
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed C	Politics	
	CNBC		Shark Tank C	Shark Tank C	Shark Tank C			The Profit ♦	
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight (N)			Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM		Tosh.0 C	Tosh.0 C	Tosh.0 C	Tosh.0 C	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC		Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch (N) C	(9:03) Last Outpost (N)			Catch ♦	
	DISN		DuckTales Gravity Falls	Bunk'd C	Bunk'd C	Stuck	Stuck	Raven	
	E!		Botched C	Botched C	Botched C			E! News ♦	
	ESPN		* (6) MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago Cubs. (N)	MLB Baseball: Rockies at Dodgers (N) ♦					
	ESPN2		NFL Live C	Sports Shorts (N)	World/Poker			SportCtr (N)	
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity N C	The Ingraham Angle (N)			Fox News	
	FOOD		Chopped C	Chopped N C	Chopped C			Chopped ♦	
	FREE		* Sarah M	Definitely, Maybe (PG-13, '08) ★★ Ryan Reynolds, Isla Fisher. C	700 Club ♦				
	FX		* (6) The Avengers (PG-13, '12) ★★★ Robert Downey Jr. Legion: "Chapter 16." (N)	Legion C	Legion C ♦				
	HALL		Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
	HGTV		Fixer Upper C	Good Bones N C	Hidden N	Hunters (N)	Hunters		
	HIST		Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)	Knife or Death (Season Finale) (N)	Forged ♦			
	HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC		Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) ★★★ Jackie Chan. C	Barbershop 2: Back in Business	Barbershop 2: Back in Business				
	LIFE		Jumping the Broom (PG-13, '11) ★★ Angela Bassett.	Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club	Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club				
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)			11th Hour (N)	
	MTV		Teen Mom 2 C	Teen Mom 2 C	The Challenge (N) C			Jersey ♦	
	NBCSCH		MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) C		Postgame				
	NICK		Happy Feet Two (PG, '11) ★★ Voices of Elijah Wood.	Friends C	Friends C	Friends C	Friends C		
	OVATION		* (6) Eat Pray Love (PG-13, '10) ★★ Julia Roberts.	Love Actually (R, '03) ★★★ Hugh Grant. C					
	OWN		The Haves, Not	The Haves, Not (N)	Sugar (N)	Sugar	The Haves		
	OXY		Chicago P.D. C	Chicago P.D. C	Chicago P.D.: "The Silos."	NCIS			
	PARMT		Friends C	Friends C	Ink Master: Angels (N)			Red Dawn	
	SYFY		National Treasure (PG, '04) ★★ Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. C					Futurama	
	TBS		Big Bang Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan (N) ♦		
	TCM		Nancy Drew, Detective	(8:15) Nancy Drew -- Reporter ('39) ★★ Nancy-Trouble Shooter					
	TLC		Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (N)	(9:03) Our Wild Life (Series Premiere) (N)	People			
	TLN		Let Think Wealth	Focus on Is Difference	Life Today Insights			Tru News ♦	
	TNT		NBA Pregame (N) C	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Warriors (N Subject to Blackout)					
	TOON		King of Hill Amer. Dad	Cleveland Amer. Dad	Burgers Burgers			Family Guy	
	TRAV		Zombie Foods/Zimmern	Zimmern (N) Zimmern	Delicious Delicious			Delicious	
	TVL		Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Mom C	Mom C	King		
	USA		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) C		Chrisley (N)	Cromarties Mod Fam			
	VH1		* Bsktb Wives Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta				Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	
	WE		Law & Order C	Law & Order C	Law & Order C			Law ♦	
	WGN America		Cops C	Cops C	Cops C	Cops C	Cops C	Anger Mgt ♦	
	HBO		(7:15) Fahrenheit 451 (NR, '18) Michael B. Jordan.		REAL Sports Gumbel (N)			Furious ♦	
	HBO2		The Deuce C	The Deuce C	The Final Year (NR, '17) ★★★ C				
	MAX		Love Potion No. 9 (PG-13, '92) ★★	(8:40) Vampires Suck (PG-13, '10) *	Rellik C				
	SHO		Shameless C	Patrick Melrose C	(9:05) Billions C	I'm Dying			
	STARZ		Passengers (PG-13, '16) ★★ Jennifer Lawrence.		Sweetbitter Armitage: Aw				
	STZENC		* (6:05) Rat Race ('01) ★★ Tommy Boy (PG-13, '95) ★★ Chris Farley.	Law Abiding Citizen	Law Abiding Citizen				

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (May 22): Your energy is on the rise this year. Take advantage to build shared equity and assets. A steady drip feeds a healthy pool. A summer windfall inspires changes in your educational plans. Communicate, connect and share resources. A shared financial opportunity ripens. Collaborate.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You're especially productive today and tomorrow. Slow to avoid hidden danger or risk. If it goes against your grain, turn it down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. You're especially attractive. Things may not go as planned. A formidable barrier blocks your path. Bragging or complaining hurts your chances.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Domestic projects take focus. Balance duty and pleasure. Discover a breakdown, and reorganize to handle it. Slow down and listen, especially with family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Edit communications for brevity and wit. Don't speak out unless necessary. Expect high potential for silly mistakes or costly errors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Watch for a new income source, and accept a generous offer. Don't get sidetracked from your goals. Avoid expensive mistakes. Keep things quiet and frugal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You're getting stronger. Take a leadership role. Delegate when possible. Maintain patience with misunderstandings or snafus. A creative idea solves a financial problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Your imagination churns. You see other people's blind spots. Telling them what to do may tempt. Be tactful or risk conflict. Hide out and recharge.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Team projects go well. Don't resist the flow. Play with it. Others inspire your great ideas. Consider unorthodox applications. Keep confidences.

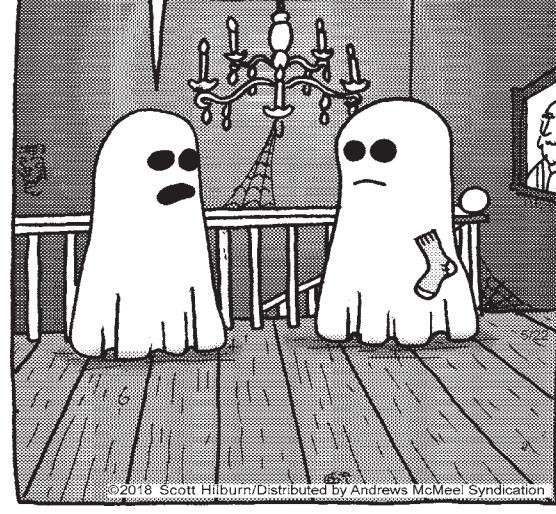
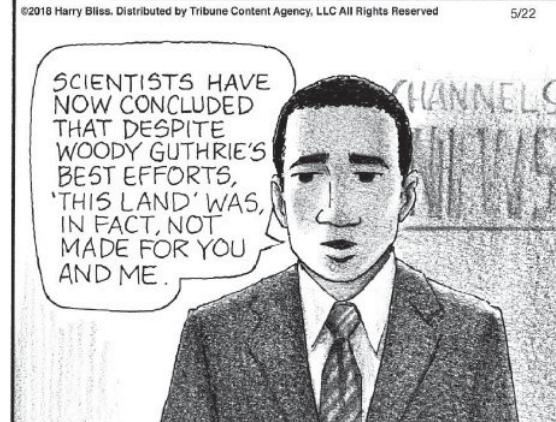
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Expect a change in plans. Listen and put in the adaptations you choose. Keep your patience and humor. Slow down, and make a course correction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Each new advance presents new challenges. You're learning what you need. Hold on to what you've gained and reduce expenses. Travel carefully, and watch the road.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Watch for opportunities for new income. Strategize carefully, and avoid impulsive moves. Old assumptions get challenged. Love is your foundation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. A partner's opinion is important. Compromise to decrease tension. Listening with collaborative intent earns bonus points. Be gracious in the face of victory or defeat.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss**Bridge**

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North

♦ A
♥ 8 7 5
♦ A 5 3 2
♣ K 9 6 4 3

East

♠ 9 6 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ Q 9 7
♣ A 10 8 2

South

♠ K Q 8 5
♥ A Q 9 6 3
♦ 6 4
♣ J 7

Two minimum hands, with wasted values in spades, bid to this poor game contract. Almost everyone we know would go down. The trump finesse would work, but a club to the king wouldn't. Norwegian expert Lars Arthur Johansen showed us how it's done in a recent online event.

He won the opening spade lead in dummy and led a low diamond, won by West with the eight. The trump shift went to East's king and South's ace. A diamond to the ace was followed by a diamond ruff. Johansen cashed the queen of hearts before ruffing a low spade in dummy. He ruffed a diamond back to his hand and cashed the king and queen of spades. The spades and the diamonds were now gone from all four hands. This was the position:

North

♥ Void
♦ K 9 6

East

♥ Void
♣ A 10 8

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

queen of hearts before ruffing a low spade in dummy. He ruffed a diamond back to his hand and cashed the king and queen of spades. The spades and the diamonds were now gone from all four hands. This was the position:

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North

♥ Void

♦ K 9 6

West

♦ J 10 7 4

♥ J 4 2

♦ K J 10 8

♣ Q 5

♦ A 5 3 2

♣ K 9 6 4 3

♦ A 5 3 2

♣ A 10 8 2

South

♦ K Q 8 5

♥ A Q 9 6 3

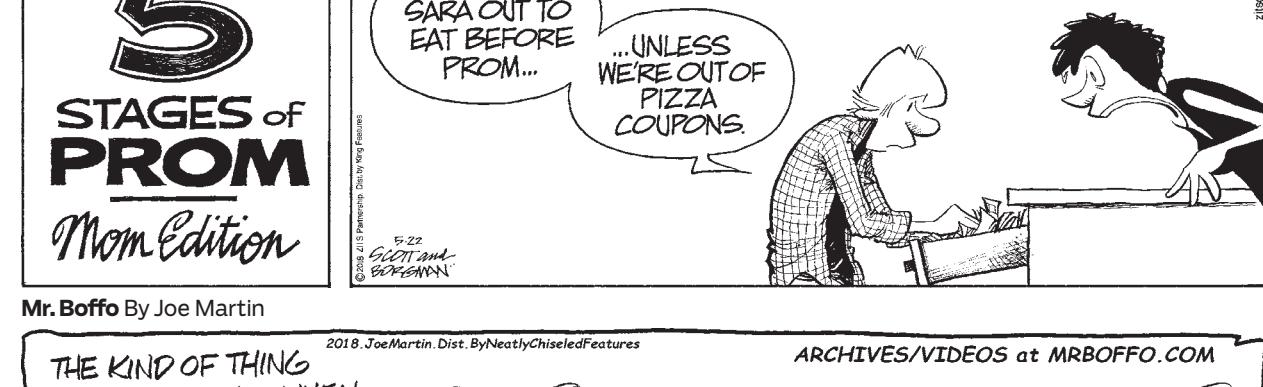
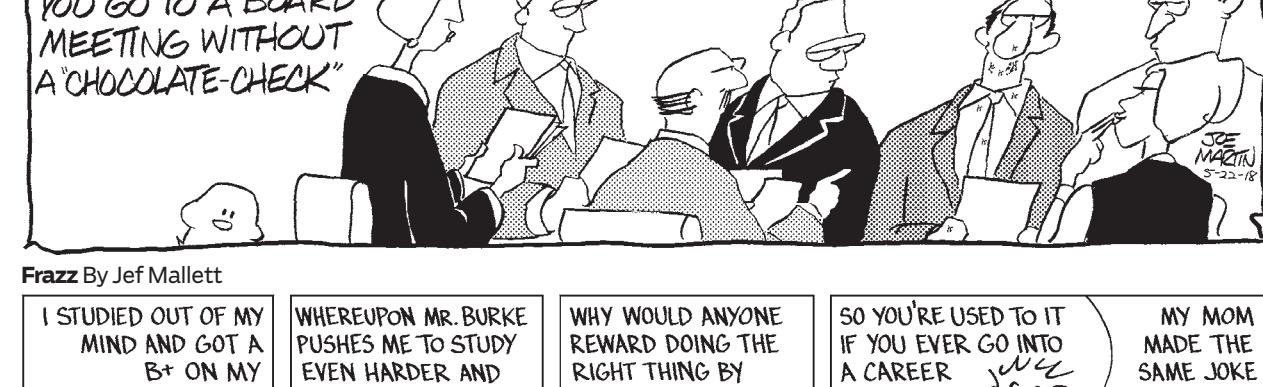
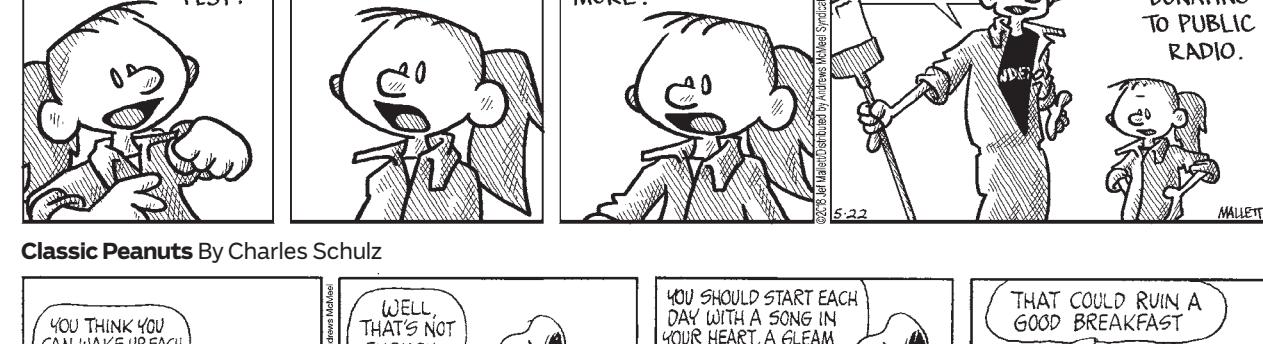
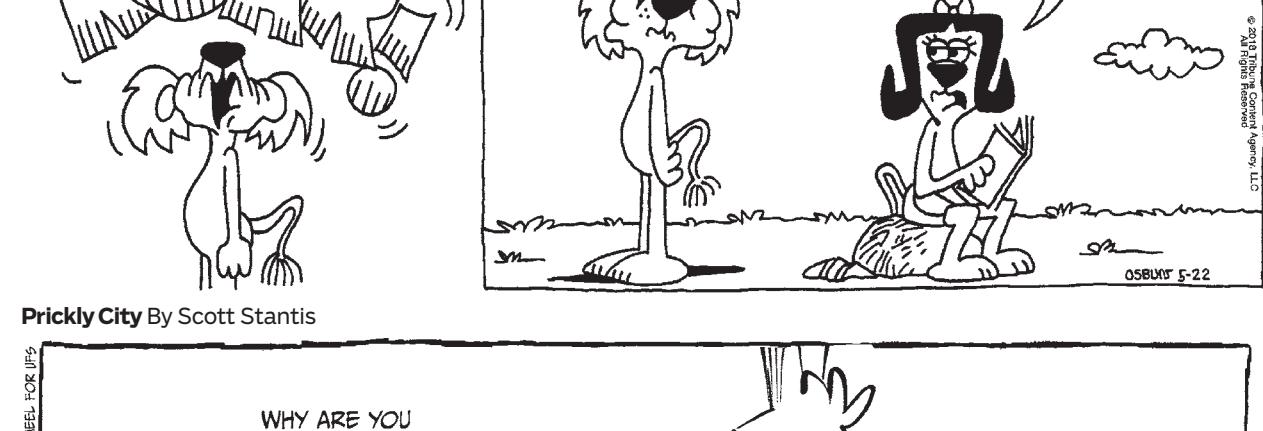
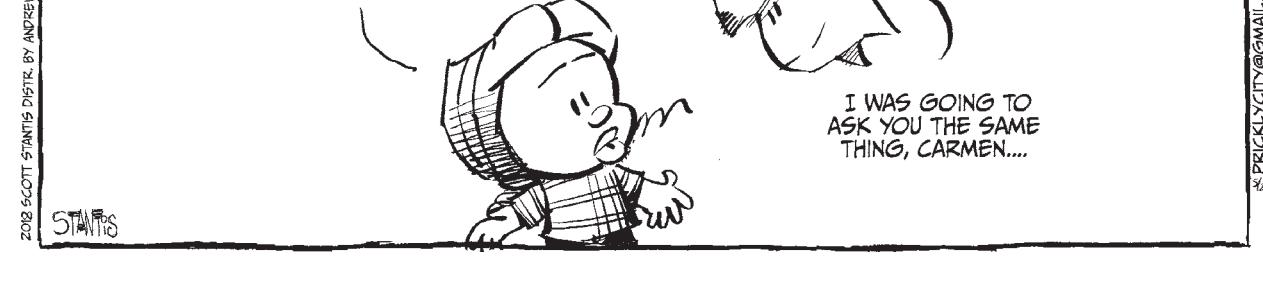
♦ 6 4

♣ J 7

Johansen exited with the nine of hearts, hoping East would win and have to give dummy the king of clubs.

West won this with his jack of hearts and led a low club, so Johansen had to guess the clubs himself. How could he come this far and get the clubs wrong? He ducked in dummy and claimed his contract when East won with the ace. Very well done!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



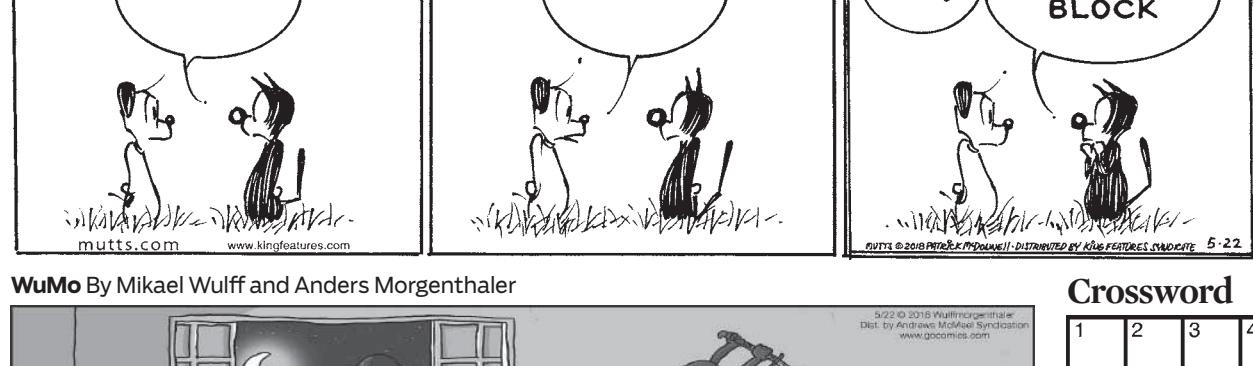
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



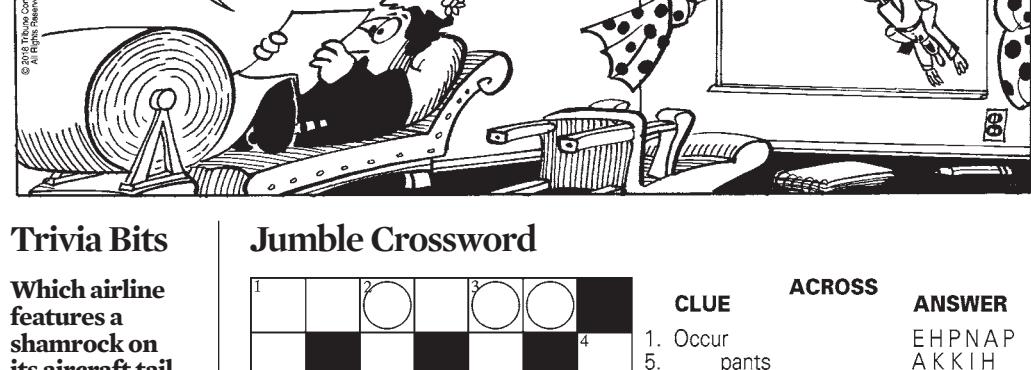
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Which airline features a shamrock on its aircraft tail fins?

- A) Aer Lingus
 - B) Ryanair
 - C) SAS
 - D) Vueling
- Monday's answer: Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, author of "The Little Prince," was a military pilot.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/22

9	8		3		5								
2			6		4								3
5	4			3		8	7	2					
	6	2			4			3	9				
7													
	4			7		6							
	1		8		4	5							

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

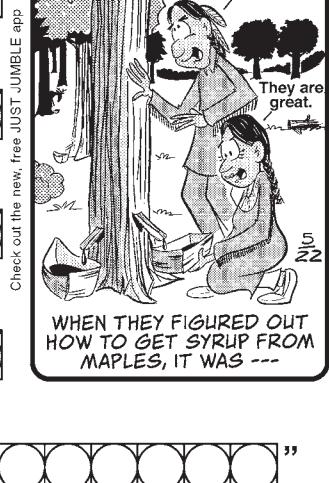
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4	8	2	6	7	9	3	1	5					
5	3	9	2	8	1	6	7	4					
1	6	7	3	4	5	9	8	2					
9	7	5	4	1	2	8	3	6					
6	2	3	9	5	8	7	4	1					
8	4	1	7	3	6	5	2	9					
7	9	4	1	6	3	2	5	8					
3	5	6	8	2	4	1	9	7					
2	1	8	5	9	7	4	6	3					

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

SMOTP				
IRREV				
UDONEF				
PUNTEA				



Answer here

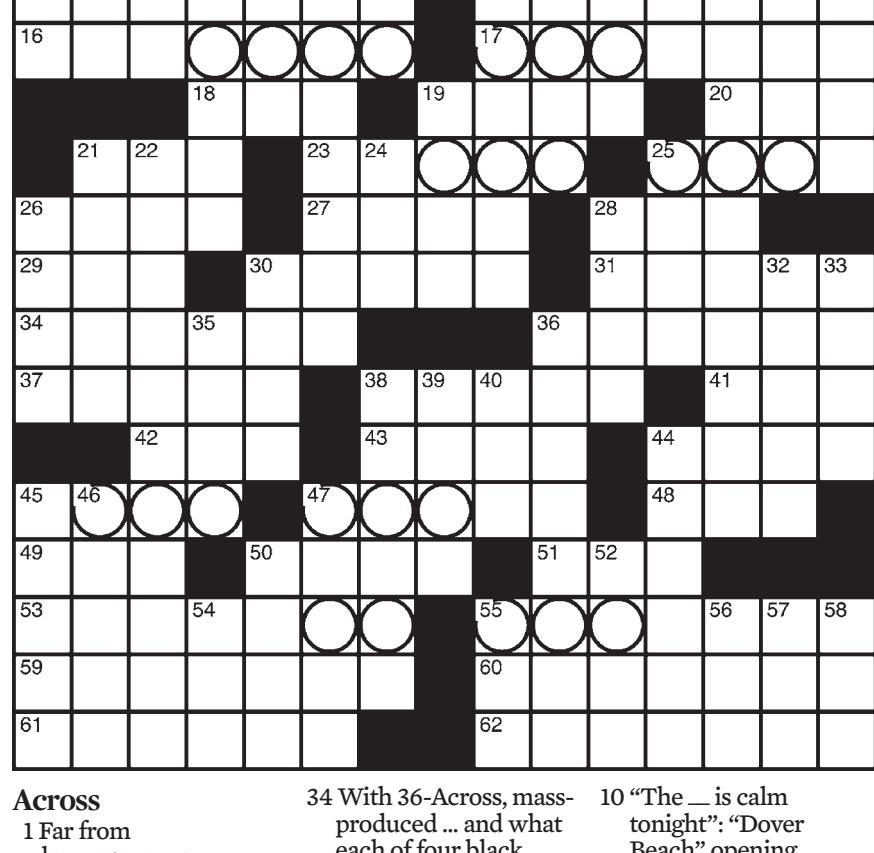
" - "

Monday's answers

Jumbles: HAVOC BLURB DONKEY PALACE
Answer: The trail the twins walked on had ended, so they decided to — DOUBLE BACK

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Far from homogeneous
- 8 Fight back
- 14 Threatening
- 15 Red hot chili pepper
- 16 Bed buyer's concern
- 17 Still on the plate
- 18 Suffix for Gator
- 19 Like cactus-friendly climates
- 20 — making a list ...
- 21 Family guy
- 23 "Oliver Twist" criminal
- 25 "Sommersby" star Richard
- 26 Deeply absorbed
- 27 Clickable pic
- 28 Skippy rival
- 29 Roadie's load
- 30 San Antonio Spurs coach Popovich
- 31 Worth having

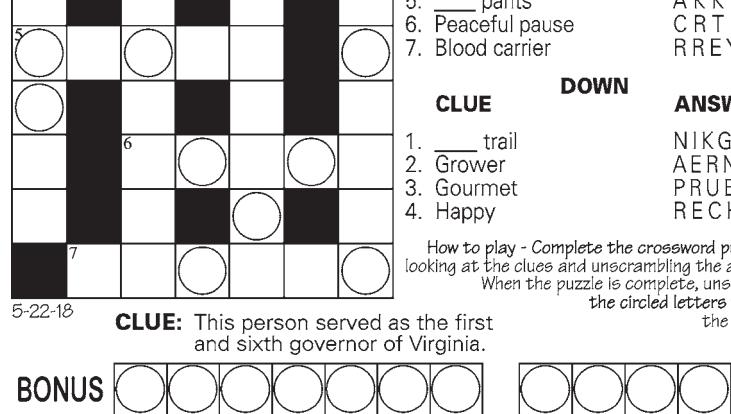
Monday's solution

A	S	P	C	A	A	C	H	Y	C	H	A	D
T	O	P	R	A	N	K	I	H	A	G	O	G
S	T	E	R	N	O	S	T	I	T	C	H	E
Y	A	R	D	Y	U	N	O	M	O	O		
R	E	P	O	M	U	S	I	C	O	X		
E	M	I	N		P	A	D	D				
A	B	C	S		P	I	N	T				
D	E	N			F	A	N	T				
D	R				D	R	I	V				
C	A				C	A	V	G				
C	A				C	A	S	N				
I	D				I	D	A	E	Y			
N	O				N	O	I	N	O			
K	E				K	E	P	U	S			
Y	E				Y	E	S	S	E			

- 34 With 36-Across, mass-produced ... and what each of four black squares in this puzzle is?

- 36 See 34-Across
- 37 "Spun" tales
- 38 Arm bone-related
- 41 News letters
- 42 Trike rider
- 43 Having no slack
- 44 Soft French wheel
- 45 Bump up against
- 47 Coastal flock
- 48 Blues-rocker Chris
- 49 Somerhalder of "The Vampire Diaries"
- 50 Two in a row?
- 51 Prompt on stage
- 53 Massage technique meaning "finger pressure" in Japanese
- 55 Stocking attachments
- 59 Rodeo ropes
- 60 Massachusetts site of Phillips Academy
- 62 Dangerous wave
- 10 "The ___ is calm tonight": Dover Beach" opening
- 11 Coming up
- 12 Show contempt
- 13 Present perfect, for one
- 15 Saving one's bacon?
- 19 Really excited
- 21 Polynesian nation
- 22 One who strikes while the iron is hot
- 24 Top pitcher
- 25 Birthday present
- 26 Risqué
- 28 Soup du __
- 30 Essence
- 32 Vintage hue on a photo app
- 33 Scary-sounding lake
- 35 Nautical speed unit
- 36 Cross-sectional X-rays
- 38 Development site
- 39 Metallica drummer Ulrich
- 40 Woman with a habit?
- 44 Nantes native
- 45 Flier's window alternative
- 46 Iranian faith
- 47 Stun gun brand
- 50 Winnebago relative
- 52 Pakistan's national language
- 54 Mt. St. Helens output
- 55 Mobster's piece
- 56 "2 Fast 2 Furious" actress Mendes
- 57 Sleep acronym
- 58 Indian title

Jumble Crossword



CLUE: This person served as the first and sixth governor of Virginia.

BONUS:

ANSWER:

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWER:

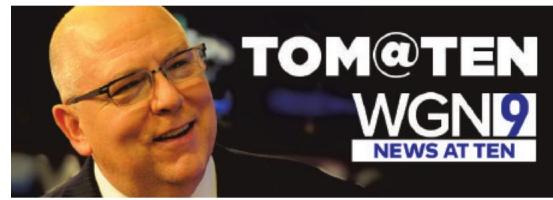
By Debbie Ellerin. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.

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By David L. Hoyt.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, MAY 22

NORMAL HIGH: 72°

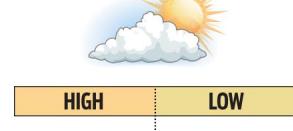
NORMAL LOW: 50°

RECORD HIGH: 94° (1925)

RECORD LOW: 36° (2006)

Dry days to follow Chicago area's latest soaking

LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH 73 LOW 55

■ Threat of measurable rain diminishes as low pressure heads east.

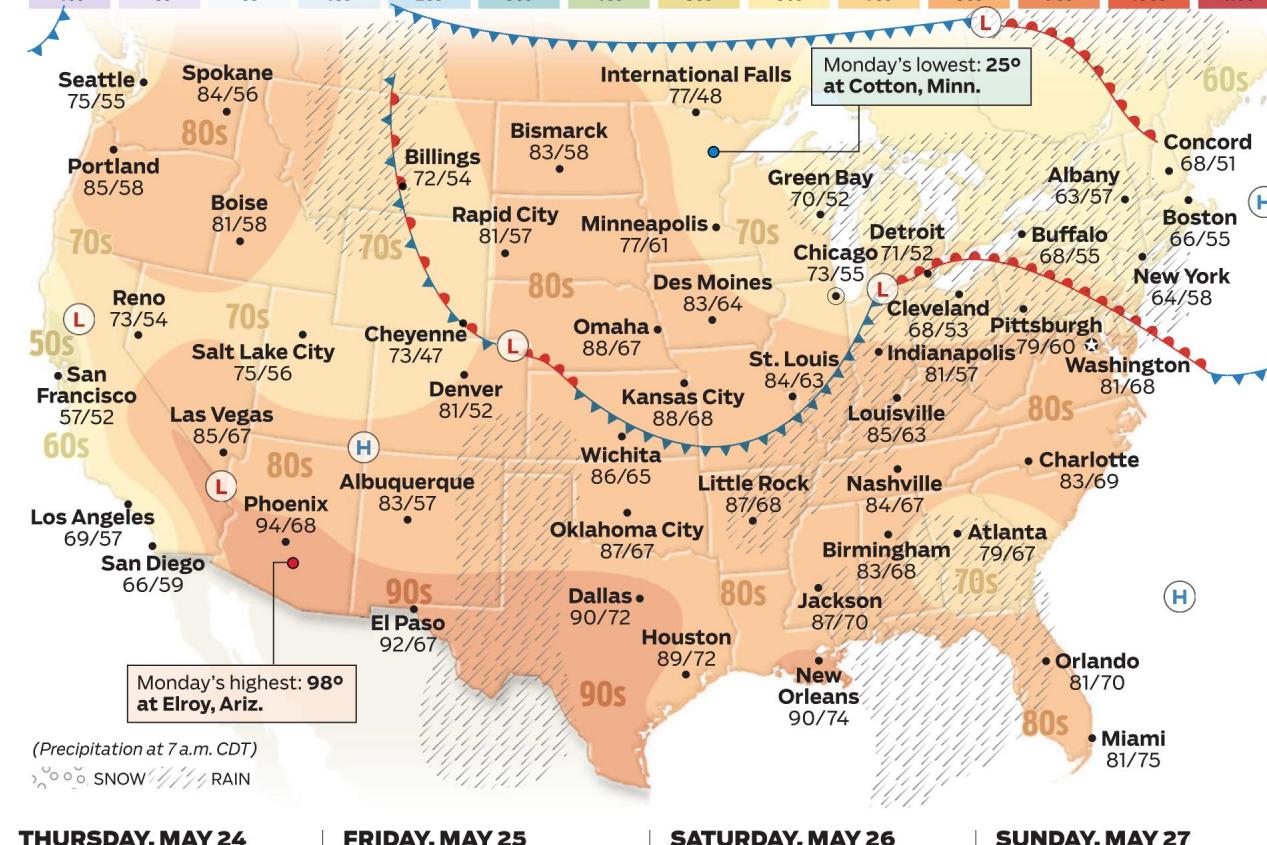
■ Low clouds and perhaps some patchy drizzle linger early. Temps at daybreak hover in the upper 50s and low 60s.

■ Clouds begin to break heading into midday. Enough sun emerges to boost temps to the low 70s in most areas.

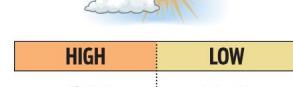
■ Turning cooler lakeside as light NW winds become NE around 10 mph in the afternoon.

■ Skies continue clearing through the evening, but low clouds re-form overnight. Temps dip to the 50s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



WEDNESDAY, MAY 23



HIGH 81 LOW 56

Pleasant. High pressure provides abundant sun and light winds. Afternoon temps range from mid-60s along the lake to 80 inland. NE-E winds near 10 mph.



THURSDAY, MAY 24



HIGH 85 LOW 63

Warmer. High/mid-level clouds increase, but partial sunshine helps raise temps to the low-mid 80s. Beach readings hold closer to 70 due to SE winds at 10 mph.



FRIDAY, MAY 25



HIGH 88 LOW 66

Very warm. Sun gives way to building cumulus clouds. An isolated late-day shower possible. Highs reach upper 80s. Scattered storms more likely overnight.



SATURDAY, MAY 26



HIGH 89 LOW 62

Very warm and more humid. T-storms erupt in unstable air. Temps peak around 90 degrees. Turning cooler toward evening as SW-W winds shift NE at 10-15 mph.



SUNDAY, MAY 27



HIGH 76 LOW 58

Considerable clouds and 10-20 mph NE winds bring cooler air. Skies turn partly sunny in the afternoon. Temps climb to around 80 inland, upper 60s lakeside.

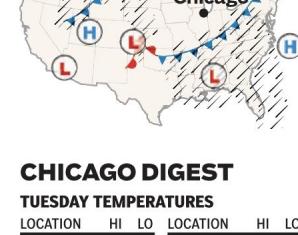


MONDAY, MAY 28



HIGH 77 LOW 58

Morning sun gives way to increasing clouds. Warm, with highs reaching the low 80s inland. Persistent E-NE winds around 10 mph keep readings near 70 at the lake.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the highest water temperature recorded for any of the Great Lakes?
— Margaret Robertson, Chicago

Dear Margaret,
The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration deploys numerous buoys across the Great Lakes, many with searchable databases that date back to the early 1980s. A search indicated that the highest water temperature recorded at any of the Great Lakes buoys appears to be 86.2 degrees at the NOAA buoy in western Lake Erie, located about 18 miles northwest of Lorain, Ohio. The reading was recorded Aug. 2, 1988, in the midst of the infamous summer 1988 drought.

The temperature sensor is located about 3 feet below the lake surface. The highest Lake Michigan temperature of 81.3 degrees was recorded Aug. 18, 1995, at the southern midlake buoy, about 50 miles east-southeast of Milwaukee.

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

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merlock 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.

Monday's rainfall totals precede coming weekend warmth

MONDAY CHICAGO RAINFALLS

O'HARE 1.96" MIDWAY 1.25"

MAY 2018 RAIN TOTAL TO DATE

Since 1871, third wettest May on the books here:

7.31"

310% NORMAL
Normal to date:
2.36"

Chicago's recorded more than 3 times its normal May rain to date

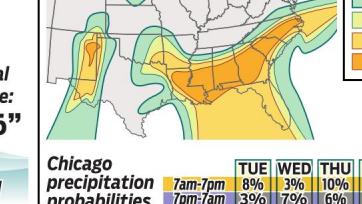
HUGE SPREAD IN CHICAGO AREA RAINFALLS

Heaviest Lightest

	Aurora	Crown Point, Ind.	O'Hare	Valparaiso, Ind.	Midway
Illinoian	2.49"	0.04"	1.96"	0.05"	1.25"
Champaign	pc 85 62	su 85 60	pc 85 61	su 85 59	pc 85 60
Decatur	su 82 57	pc 84 62	su 82 56	pc 84 61	su 82 55
Moline	pc 79 57	cl 84 63	pc 79 56	cl 84 62	pc 79 55
Quincy	pc 79 55	pc 84 61	pc 79 54	pc 84 60	pc 79 53
North Aurora	2.13"	0.07"	2.07"	0.08"	1.99"
Bloomingdale	1.99"	0.07"	1.99"	0.07"	1.98"
Elk Grove Village	1.99"	0.07"	1.99"	0.07"	1.98"
Schaumburg	1.98"	0.07"	1.98"	0.07"	1.97"
Wilmette	1.91"	0.07"	1.85"	0.07"	1.85"
Marengo	1.85"	0.07"	1.85"	0.07"	1.85"
Arlington Heights	1.65"	0.07"	1.65"	0.07"	1.65"
Downers Grove	1.65"	0.07"	1.65"	0.07"	1.65"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

24-HOUR THUNDERSTORM CHANCES*



Chicago precipitation probabilities

TUE WED THU FRI SAT

3% 7% 10% 21% 25%

3% 7% 10% 21% 25%

*Indicates the probability of one or more t-storms occurring at some point in the 7 AM Tuesday to 7 AM Wednesday period

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