



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard folds the flag above the casket of Walter Howard Backman during his burial service Monday in Batavia.

A HOMECOMING AND A FAREWELL

More than 76 years after Pearl Harbor, sailor finally laid to rest

By DENISE CROSBY | The Beacon-News

He died a war hero's death.

And more than 76 years later, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Walter Howard Backman finally got the homecoming — and goodbye — he deserved, as a grateful community turned out by the hundreds on Memorial Day to see this young sailor killed at Pearl Harbor laid to rest.

None of the four generations of Backman's family who came from seven states to pay their respects Monday afternoon — first at a prayer service at Healy Chapel in Aurora and then at River Hills Cemetery in Batavia — personally knew the young radioman, one of 429 sailors to go down on the USS Oklahoma on Dec. 7, 1941.

Backman, 22, died before any of these surviving nieces, nephews or second cousins were ever born. But that didn't diminish their emotions as the handsome young sailor they knew mostly from family stories and photos was honored with a full military funeral presided over by Rear Adm. Carol Lynch and complete with seven-member honor detail and 21-gun salute.

Nor did it take away from their gratitude that people of all ages and walks of life — dressed in everything from military and police uniforms to suits and ties to picnic attire — turned out for the ceremony.

"This has just been amazing," said Sandy Pickens of Oswego, whose late husband, Walter, was a great-nephew to the fallen sailor. "I feel so



A Cub Scout holds a photo of Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Walter Howard Backman during a prayer service Monday in Aurora.

honored to be part of it."

Backman was one of the more than 400 sailors aboard the USS Oklahoma whose uni-

dentified remains had been commingled, buried in a mass grave at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in

"My mother would have been so happy to know that he finally got to come home."

— Carolyn Sellers, niece of Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Walter Howard Backman

Honolulu in a plot marked as "the Unknowns of the USS Oklahoma."

In 2015, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency partnered with the Department of Veterans Affairs to exhume all unknown remains from this

Turn to **Burial**, Page 3

Nonprofit says CPS ads not political

Progress Chicago has close ties to Emanuel, focuses on South Side

By BILL RUTHHART
 Chicago Tribune

A new nonprofit organization is airing radio and TV ads featuring Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson emphasizing academic improvement at the embattled district, with scenes of her teaching in a classroom, talking about her hometown Chicago story and concluding, "I'm proud of the progress we've made."

The 30-second television spot that has been airing on cable for the last two weeks zeros in on Stanford University and University of Chicago studies on test scores and graduation rates that, as Jackson puts it in the ad, show CPS is "becoming a national leader in academic improvement, with more kids than ever graduating and going to college."

The group behind the ad, Progress Chicago, is emerging at a time when Mayor Rahm Emanuel's bid for a third term against a field of nine challengers is ratcheting up. The nonprofit is bankrolled by three unions that are major contributors to the mayor's campaign and Emanuel's No. 1 campaign donor and close confidant Michael Sacks, the wealthy CEO of investment firm GCM Grosvenor. Those four donors, in recent weeks alone, have given more than \$1 million to the mayor's campaign fund, records show.

Progress Chicago, however, says it isn't a political organization advocating on behalf of any particular candidate or campaign cause and that it's just seeking to deliver a message that CPS is improving. Because the nonprofit, whose board members also have close ties to Emanuel, is considered an issue advocacy group, it does not have to adhere to rules that apply to traditional political action committees in the run-up to the February 2019 city election.

Progress Chicago does not immediately have to disclose its donors or how much they give. It does not have to share how and with whom it spends its money. And its nonprofit status cleared the way for Jackson to appear in the ads without violating a district policy that prohibits employees from using their job titles in political activity.

Even though it has ramped up during the campaign season, the group says its mission

Turn to **Ads**, Page 7

Starbucks calls attention to training trend

About 175,000 employees from all 8,000 Starbucks stores will gather Tuesday for unconscious bias training, an increasingly popular initiative, in an effort by the coffee giant to turn a public relations mess into a teachable moment.

"All eyes are on Starbucks, and the company has a really unique opportunity to show other companies how to do this well," said Erin Thomas, who leads the Chicago office of Paradigm, a diversity and inclusion strategy consulting firm.

Starbucks announced the training as it became the target of protests over the arrest of two black men at one of its stores in Philadelphia.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Unconscious bias training attempts to make people aware of their automatic assumptions about certain groups.

But there are drawbacks, as research has found some approaches to be ineffective.

"All employees have a role in being welcoming, but it's not fair to put all of the corporate responsibility of inclusion on them when they're just trying to serve people a nice cup of coffee," Thomas said.

■ Complete story in **Business**

Tom Skilling's forecast High 90 Low 67
 Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E

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Researchers target high risk for Alzheimer's among Latinos

832% increase by 2060 is troubling trend experts aim to change

By ESE OLUMHENSE
 Chicago Tribune

Salvador Campos had his first stroke in February 1994, weeks ahead of his 49th birthday.

The event left the father of three not only unable to move but unable to remember the names of loved ones, including his parents. Faces in family photographs were suddenly unfamiliar too. So were addresses, even his own.

But Campos' mobility and memory gradually returned. All appeared normal until Campos, who immigrated to the U.S. from Mexico in the 1970s, had another stroke in 2014, this time at work.

"Check on Dad," Martha Campos, his wife, remembers her daughter telling her after that stroke. "He's walking strange and acting weird."

He was never really the same after that day, and a year ago, he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Martha Campos has been taking care of her husband, Salvador Campos, who has had two strokes and has Alzheimer's disease.

disease. Now 73, he is the third of his parents' six children with the progressive brain disease. There is no cure.

Here in Illinois, 220,000 people are living with Alzheimer's disease, which gradually, irreversibly degrades cognitive functions, according to the Alzhei-

mer's Association. By 2025, an estimated 40,000 others are expected to develop the condition, a more than 18 percent increase in this state alone.

And though diagnoses of Alzheimer's are expected to increase

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NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

One doctor said that 10 to 20 percent of his patients who had suffered a concussion also lost their sense of smell.

After concussion, waiting to experience sense of smell again

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

I was sitting at the kitchen table the summer of 2016, still recovering from a severe concussion following a motorcycle accident, when I noticed my dog panting, pacing and looking at me with frenzied eyes. I didn't understand — until I glanced behind me and saw the room deepening with haze from the wood chips smoking the meat in the oven. They had dried out and started to burn.

I hadn't smelled a thing. Losing your sense of smell isn't something that's obvious right away, like going blind or deaf.

A smell is something we notice if it's there. The absence of a smell is harder to discern.

The side effects of concussions are well documented: headache, amnesia, vomiting, loss of consciousness. Research is growing around chronic traumatic encephalopathy, a degenerative brain disease that affects football players and others who suffered repeated blows to the head.

But I didn't know a concussion can destroy your sense of smell.

Alan Shepard, clinical assistant professor of neurology at Northwestern University, explains the problem like this: When a person's head is struck, as mine was in the motorcycle accident, "the brain can move forward and backward a little bit in whiplash," like that typical in a car crash, Shepard said. "In so doing it shears across the

olfactory nerve."

The olfactory nerve connects the sinuses to the brain and is responsible for our sense of smell. It runs up from the sinuses, then between the skull and brain to get to the spot where the brain processes scent, Shepard said.

After a concussion, the resulting olfactory nerve damage causes loss of smell in 10 to 20 percent of the concussion patients Shepard sees, he said.

Of those patients, the loss is permanent in 10 to 20 percent, Shepard said. The rest regain it over time.

And the loss has a name: anosmia.

I was riding on the back of my boyfriend's motorcycle, headed south through a green light on Ashland Avenue. A northbound car turned left and hit the bike. My head whipped forward, ricocheted off my boyfriend's, and I was tossed from the bike, landing on the pavement.

My sense of smell wasn't the same after that.

After the dog incident, I began handing someone else the half-and-half to sniff before I poured it in my coffee. I took out the trash and washed my clothes more often, not knowing if they needed it. I wondered if the rotting pumpkin I discovered a few days after Thanksgiving had grossed anyone out with a stench.

I began craving spicy foods and sharp mustard that I could feel in my nostrils and on my tongue. My sense of taste was still there, a little.

"Smell is important regarding appetite and avoiding toxicity, smelling

COMMENTARY

gas exposure. It's a warning system that God gave us. It has its purpose." Shepard said.

"You can smell apple pie and think, 'I remember that from 50 years ago.' That's nice, it's not vital," Shepard said. "People survive and go on without a good sense of smell. But yes, it's nice to have it, I would say."

I was grateful and humbled that I wasn't handicapped or killed in the accident. I had insurance. I wasn't oblivious to my fortune.

But I was crestfallen that I couldn't share my nephews' thrill in the scent of their mom's flowers, or identify the aroma of a candle I received for my birthday. Barq's Root Beer, my favorite road trip pop, tasted like old wet cigarettes.

Then, slowly, I began to smell again.

The first scents returned after a couple of months. They were strong and consuming. The chemical aroma of a ball point pen seemed to envelop the room.

What grew more common was a generic scent that signified "there's a smell here," although I couldn't identify it.

Aromas began dividing themselves into families. Chocolate, coffee and roasted meats took on a similar scent. Sweets assumed another.

Individual smells slowly began to distill. I arrived for Christmas dinner and exclaimed from the front door that I could both smell and identify the roast.

It didn't occur to me that my returning sense of smell might work differently than it did before. My beloved cilantro came back smelling and tasting like Ivory soap. Mothballs smelled like burning plastic, and I searched for something smoldering in my closet the day I vacuum-sealed blankets from my great-grandmother's old cedar chest before realizing what it was.

After about a year and a half, individual aromas began distinguishing themselves in waves.

I stuck my nose in a pot of chili and could identify the jalapeno, cayenne and chili powder coming together like notes in a piano chord. I could pick out the lavender and citrus in my laundry detergent. I buried my nose in a book and grew teary as the scents of paper and ink came back to me.

I've noticed my sense of smell isn't as strong as it was, and the intensity can vary. I often feel like I'm sniffing through a fuzzy blanket stretched across my nostrils. I wonder what I'm still missing. I haven't tried Barq's Root Beer again.

So I carry on and hope new aromas will return and surprise me, like when I looked up from a Chicago street corner and caught a whiff of chocolate.

gbookwalter@chicagotribune.com
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STUFF THAT MATTERS

Sailor killed in '41 finally laid to rest

Burial, from Page 1

ship and, by using DNA from family members, began the lengthy anthropological inventory of the 13,000 skeletal elements. Approximately 130 remains of the 429 on board have been identified, and the Navy is hoping that by 2020 all of them will be given the burials they deserve, officials say.

Last August, members of the Backman family were notified that Walter's remains had been identified, and in November his niece and nephew met with Navy officials to begin planning the burial service.

The family could have chosen the Punchbowl in Hawaii or Arlington National Cemetery, niece Carolyn Sellers said. But they chose Batavia to make it more convenient for surviving relatives to visit and because he will be buried near his parents, August and Beatrice Backman.

Sellers, the daughter of Backman's youngest sister, became particularly emotional after the ceremony as she tried to describe what this day would have meant to her mother, Charlene, who provided the DNA swab that allowed the Navy to identify her brother's remains. She died in 2015.

"My mother would have been so happy to know that he finally got to come home," Sellers said, her voice choking with emotion. "That's all she ever wanted."

Born in Wilton, N.D., in 1919, Backman and his parents moved to Aurora after losing their farm in the Great Depression. He had spent time with his family here in the Fox Valley before shipping out on the USS Oklahoma from Naval Station Great Lakes, according to Sellers. After the ship capsized, the family heard nothing about Backman's fate because the telegram about his death had been mistakenly sent to North Dakota.

Family members said



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A veteran salutes the casket of Walter Backman, who was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, during a prayer service at Healy Chapel in Aurora.

they had limited stories about Backman growing up, but he'd always been described as kind, fun-loving and hardworking, said nephew Walter Pickens, who was named for his fallen uncle and spoke at both the prayer service and at the cemetery.

And his death made everyone in the family more patriotic, noted Mary Chin of West Dundee, whose mother was a first cousin who'd grown up with Backman in North Dakota "more like brother and sister."

It was patriotism that drew many in the crowd to the cemetery Monday, including 91-year-old Angelo DiLiberti, who was proudly wearing his Army uniform and said he'd served in three wars, including Korea and Vietnam.

"As a World War II serviceman, I had to be here," he



People pay their respects during Backman's burial at River Hills Memorial Park in Batavia.

said, "... and I know what this means to his family."

Paul Smith, a former Marine corporal, and wife Natalie brought their two children Mikayla, 13, and

Evan, 8, to both the chapel service and the cemetery. The Montgomery family made it a point to salute in unison the casket holding the remains of this sailor

who died so long ago.

"I want my children to see the importance of service to country," Paul Smith said. "In this day, especially, there just seems to be lack

of respect, and I want them to grow up with an appreciation for those who served and who sacrificed for all of us."

Marty Callahan, a Batavia alderman and member of the Fox Valley Patriotic Organization, likewise brought his 9-year-old twin sons, Nicholas and Alexander, to witness what he described as "living history."

"One of the things that is most amazing," Callahan said as he looked around at the crowd, "is that more than 95 percent of those out here were not even born when (Backman) was killed."

"What it shows is how a grateful nation will support its heroes when they come home ... even after all these years."

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

6 fatally shot over holiday weekend

Large groups of teens downtown add to mayhem

BY JEREMY GORNER
AND PAIGE FRY
Chicago Tribune

As Chicagoans held barbecues and visited parks and beaches amid scorching temperatures this Memorial Day weekend, at least 30 people were shot throughout the city, six of them fatally, while police officials added more than 1,000 officers to patrol the streets.

Shootings happened in neighborhoods stretching as far south as West Pullman and Brainerd, to West Side communities like Austin and East Garfield Park and to Northwest Side areas that usually don't see much violence like Portage Park and Albany Park. One strangulation death also was reported.

With the shooting tally from 3 p.m. Friday through 7 p.m. Monday, this year's Memorial Day weekend was shaping up to be less violent than last year.

For the entire holiday weekend in 2017, 45 people were shot, seven of them killed, according to data kept by the Tribune. Seventy-one people were shot, six fatally, throughout the same weekend in 2016 — one of the most violent Memorial Day weekends in years.

The extended weekend is typically one of the busiest of the year for the Chicago Police Department.

Speaking to reporters Monday afternoon at Foster Beach, Deputy Chief Al Nagode said he's had officers on bicycle patrol riding through the beaches north of Fullerton Avenue and other officers monitoring neighborhoods for retaliation after previous shootings.

"We're balancing the officers that I need on the lakefront, and I've got my gang teams and my (saturation) teams and those guys that are working in the



districts targeting not only the individuals that are driving the violence but the gangs that are creating the culture that's allowing this violence to occur," said Nagode, who oversees street patrol operations on the North, Northwest and West sides.

Officers also descended on beaches and parks south of Fullerton, the downtown area that includes North Michigan Avenue and the South Loop. Much of their efforts focused on large groups of youths that were at times roaming through those areas, some of them causing disruptions to people and businesses. In one instance, groups of teens damaged property at a Tar-

get store at Roosevelt Road and Clark Street, Chicago police said.

Several people from these crowds were arrested on misdemeanor reckless conduct and disorderly conduct offenses during the weekend.

Officers would corral the groups onto CTA Red Line trains at Chicago Avenue and State Street, forcing them to ride toward the South Side, police sources said.

The crowds swelled so much at Chicago and State that, according to CTA spokeswoman Irene Ferradaz, a Red Line train was stopped for almost 15 minutes at the request of police to get people off the train.

Bystanders, left, watch Sunday as police arrest several people while directing groups of teens onto Red Line trains at Chicago Avenue and State Street.

E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Buses were also deployed to transport people away from the area.

Much of the teenage crowd aboard the trains exited at 35th Street and tried to make their way east toward the lake, only to be met by more cops along the way, police sources said. At least one robbery was also reported involving the crowds Sunday night.

"A lot of it is the nuisance that they're doing. It's part of what we get with teens," Nagode said. "The resources it would take me to lock up 100 kids who were fighting would be tremendous, so we have to mitigate, stop the problem and do what's necessary to make (everyone) safe."

Chicago police efforts included pre-weekend raids with federal agents, leading to more than 100 arrests, mainly on illegal guns and drug charges.

Also this weekend, a Chicago police sergeant was grazed by a bullet in her ballistic vest Saturday night when someone from an

SUV shot at another vehicle in the city's West Town community.

Early Sunday, a 19-year-old woman attacked two Chicago Fire Department paramedics in the back of an ambulance that was also struck by a bullet during the episode in West Englewood.

Six fatal shootings happened in parts of the South and West sides long stricken by violence, drug-dealing and poverty. The first homicide occurred Friday in the West Garfield Park neighborhood when a woman was found by a passer-by strangled in a vacant lot outside an abandoned building in the 4500 block of West West End Avenue.

The first person shot to death during the weekend was in the Brainerd neighborhood, when 36-year-old Michael Bell was killed and a second man was wounded, Chicago police said. Two people, at least one of them armed with a gun, approached Bell and the second victim and asked

for a cigarette before opening fire, police said. Bell had been shot at least two other times in his life, in September 2012 and April 2001, according to police.

Early Saturday, 34-year-old Timothy Brown was found fatally shot outside an apartment building in the 2300 block of West 70th Street in West Englewood. The area is known for narcotics activity, and detectives are looking at his death as possibility being drug-related, police said.

About 8:40 p.m. Saturday, 20-year-old Bobbieana Slyons was with her mother and daughter when she was shot and killed in the 800 block of West 76th Street in the Auburn Gresham community. Police said the gunfire was believed to have come from a red car and she was not the intended target.

About 20 minutes later and nearly 6 miles away, China Marie Lyons-Upshaw, 17, was shot and killed inside her bedroom at her home in the 800 block of East 49th Street in the Bronzeville neighborhood.

Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said on Monday officers were looking for "a male companion" believed to be the shooter, and detectives are trying to figure out if he fatally shot Lyons-Upshaw accidentally.

Hours after Lyons-Upshaw's death, in what was believed to be an unrelated shooting, a man was found gunned down about a block or two away. Police said the victim's body was found inside a vehicle in the 5000 block of South Drexel Boulevard about 8 a.m. Sunday.

Early Monday, around 1 a.m., Jeremy Ross, 31, was fatally shot in his head and chest near Flournoy and Laramie avenues in the Austin community. Guglielmi said Ross and the shooter were "arguing over a girl" before the shooter opened fire then ran away.

Chicago Tribune's Peter Nickeas and Hannah Leone contributed.

jgorner@chicagotribune.com
pffy@chicagotribune.com

Loyola's ecology campus awaits return of a rare bee

Endangered insect prompts a survey of natural treasures

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

A large, fuzzy bumblebee landed on a native rattlesnake master wildflower planted near a path at Loyola University Chicago's ecology campus in McHenry County, catching student Kevin White's attention last summer.

The rising junior was studying pollinators for a research internship but had never before seen a bumblebee with a distinctive brown stripe across its back.

"I started taking pictures because the markings on it were so different," said White, an environmental science major. "Over the next two weeks, we found it four times at the same spot."

With help from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Illinois field office and other bee experts, White identified the insect as the rusty patched bumblebee, a species declared endangered by federal officials earlier that year.

The surprise discovery inspired a communitywide effort in Woodstock to document plants, animals and insects that inhabit the 98-acre campus, which was bought by the Jesuit university in 2010. Though the rusty patched bumblebee was not found during a recent survey of flora and fauna on the campus — dubbed a "BioBlitz" — that turned up more than 350 unique organisms, school



KEVIN WHITE PHOTO
A rusty patched bumblebee in McHenry County in 2017.

officials are hopeful the bee will return this summer.

The BioBlitz on May 12 drew more than 80 people, despite soggy weather. The group scoured the campus' various ecosystems — savanna, woodlands and wetlands. Among the discoveries was a tree fungus that might never have been seen before in Illinois and needs to be identified through DNA sequencing.

When the campus isn't being used by students in archaeology or ecology classes, it can be rented out to organizations for retreats. On a recent day, students in a summer course trekked in the mud and across a grassy knoll to hunt for morel mushrooms.

The Rev. Stephen Mitten, director of research at the ecology campus, remains confident he will see the rusty patched bumblebee later in the summer. It's still early for the insects, which begin hatching in late spring after the queen bees emerge from winter hibernation.

"Why would it leave? We haven't done anything to make it go away," Mitten said.

Indeed, White spotted

the bee in July and August last year. It fed on the same flowers that were planted to attract monarch butterflies — rattlesnake master and blazing star.

The entire colony, except for the queens, dies each year in the fall. The bees got their name because of the distinctive patch emblazoned on the backs of workers and males.

Since the bumblebee made the federal endangered species list in March 2017, White and others across the state have been on the lookout for the insect.

It's the first bee species in the continental United States to receive federal protection. It's found in the Midwest and Northeast, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The bees once buzzed in 28 states across the country, from the Dakotas to Maine, and in parts of Canada. But the population has dwindled over the past 20 years, and the bee has been seen in only 13 states, including Illinois, and one Canadian province since 2000.

Researchers are studying whether a variety of factors led to the decline, said Louise Clemency, field supervisor at the Fish and Wildlife Service's Illinois office. It can't be just from habitat loss, she said, because vast prairies and grasslands frequented by the bees were lost to farmland about 100 years ago, while the population drop was seen more recently.

"It seems very likely that it's a combination of stressors that include new dis-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Maylynn Thompkins and other students work at Loyola University's ecology campus.

eases from managed and captive bumblebee colonies or potentially new pesticides being used on the landscape, particularly for agriculture," Clemency said.

In Illinois, recent sightings of the rusty patched bumblebee have been reported mostly in the northern part of the state, along the Fox River corridor and in suburban areas around Chicago, at Illinois Beach State Park and in Cook County forest preserves, Clemency said. The agency began tracking the information and publishing it online in spring 2017 once the species was listed as endangered, she said.

To better understand why the population is faltering, Fish and Wildlife officials are urging citizens to take note if they encounter the species — and report it.

Clemency said people can take photos of the bee and submit them to the phone application Bumble Bee Watch or the website

BeeSpotter, which is run by faculty at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Both sites work with scientists to confirm the type of bee pictured and forward the information to Fish and Wildlife if the species is endangered, she said.

"When we know where the bumblebee occurs, then we can try to focus conservation in the places where it's still hanging on," she said.

At least one community group in Kane County heeded the federal declaration and fought against a bridge construction project they argued would harm rusty patched bumblebees that lived nearby.

A federal judge in April 2017 ruled the project could continue because its opponents didn't prove that bees living in an adjacent forest preserve would be affected. The Center for Biological Diversity, a national environment preservation

group based in Tucson, Ariz., filed a notice of intent to sue state and federal officials over the bridge because of concerns about the bees.

At Loyola, ecology campus Director Roberta Lammers-Campbell has her own theories about why the bumblebee is suffering. Citing a recent study she read, Lammers-Campbell said she wondered whether honeybees, which are not native to the Americas, are to blame.

"What had mainly occurred to me was the direct competition between these bees for food sources," she said.

Since learning more about the problem, Lammers-Campbell has encouraged the campus farm, which grows food to sell at farmers markets and for the dining hall, to end its honey-bee program.

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It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

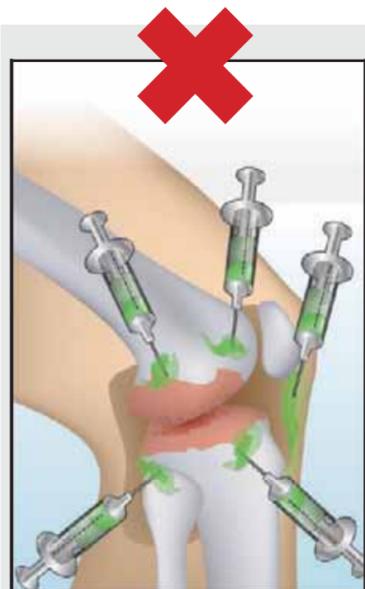
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

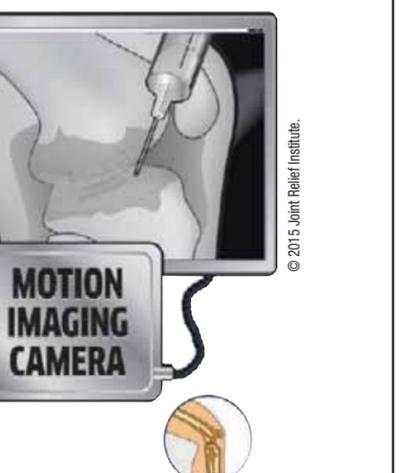
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



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Man files lawsuit saying Naperville cops framed him

He spent 2 decades in prison after 1997 murder conviction

By Clifford Ward
Chicago Tribune

A man who was convicted of murdering his mother-in-law in 1995 and then acquitted in a retrial after spending two decades in prison has filed a federal civil rights suit alleging Naperville police framed him for the crime.

William Amor, 62, who was imprisoned for the 1995 fire-related death of Marianne Miceli of Naperville and acquitted in February, filed the suit last month in the Chicago branch of U.S. District Court.

The suit alleges police officers coerced Amor's confession that he intentionally started the fire in



ERIN HOOLEY/TRIBUNE 2017

William Amor was convicted of murdering his mother-in-law in 1995 and then acquitted in a retrial.

the Naperville condo where he and his wife, Tina Miceli, lived with her mother. The complaint alleges police entered into a conspiracy to pin the crime on Amor. The suit was filed against the city of Naperville, four members of the police force at the time of the investigation and the estate of a deceased officer.

"The centerpiece of the conspiracy was (Amor's

purported 'confession,' a statement which (police) coerced from (Amor) with physical force, mental coercion, lies and improperly suggestive interrogation techniques," Amor's attorney, Kathleen Zellner, said in the complaint.

"The city is aware of the lawsuit, and the city is prepared to defend the lawsuit," Naperville City Attorney Mike DiSanto said last week.

The persons being sued no longer are associated with the Naperville Police Department, a city spokeswoman said. Two of them, Robert Guerrieri and Jon Ripsky, declined to comment. Attempts to reach two others, Michael Cross and Brian Cunningham, were unsuccessful. The deceased person whose estate is being sued is Mark Carlson.

A private attorney listed in court records as representing the officers did not return a call seeking comment.

Zellner is also representing Amor in his attempt to be issued a certificate of innocence from the state court system, which would expunge his record and entitle him to collect a monetary settlement of about \$200,000 from the Illinois Court of Claims for wrongful imprisonment.

Zellner said last week that she would be seeking a multimillion-dollar award in the federal action, which asserts that Amor's due process rights were violated by Naperville police officers.

Marianne Miceli, 40, died in September 1995 when a smoky fire broke out in her condo. Amor was charged about three weeks

later, after he confessed to starting the fire with a lit cigarette and a vodka-soaked newspaper.

A jury convicted him of murder in 1997 and Amor was sentenced to 45 years in prison. But his conviction was vacated in 2017, following a DuPage County court hearing in which fire experts testified it was impossible to start a fire as Amor described.

Judge Liam Brennan, calling the confession the linchpin of the guilty verdict, set aside the verdict. Prosecutors, arguing that there was still evidence that Amor started the fire for insurance reasons, retried him for murder earlier this year. But after hearing the evidence at the retrial, Brennan described the state's case as "fatally compromised," and acquitted Amor, who had been incar-

cerated 22 years.

Amor's attorneys from the Illinois Innocence Project argued at trial that there was no evidence of arson and that the most likely cause of the fire was careless smoking; Amor and his wife, who had left the condo about 20 minutes before the fire was reported, and Marianne Miceli all were heavy smokers.

The Innocence Project also argued that Amor had been coerced into implicating himself by police, who served him with divorce papers during the interrogation during which he confessed.

The federal suit alleges police "reached an agreement among themselves to frame" Amor for the starting the fire.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

Disease takes toll on patients, family

Alzheimer's, from Page 1

as the senior population continues to grow nationally, Latinos like Salvador Campos are 50 percent more likely to develop the disease than their white counterparts, researchers from the University of Southern California say. Between 2012 and 2060, the number of Latinos in the United States living with Alzheimer's disease is projected to increase 832 percent — from 379,000 to more than 3.5 million, this research indicates.

Despite this, experts say Latinos living with Alzheimer's are less likely to seek formal treatment for it, often because of financial barriers, including not having health insurance. (Nearly 20 percent of Latinos in Chicago do not.) Language and cultural barriers also create challenges in accessing care, experts note.

"This really is a problem," said David X. Marquez, lead investigator of a Rush University Medical Center study focused on Alzheimer's disease risk factors in older Latinos. "It's affecting Latinos a lot. And I'm not sure that people really know it's the problem that it is."

Researchers do not fully understand why older Latino and black adults are at increased risk for Alzheimer's disease, said Marquez, who holds a doctorate in kinesiology. Genetics, level of education, coincidence of chronic disease, like diabetes, and stress are all suspected factors, as is an inactive lifestyle and poor nutrition.

While more answers are still many years away, the search for support is unrelenting for families dealing with an Alzheimer's diagnosis, including Martha Campos. The Camposes have been married for 45 years, and since Salvador Campos' first stroke, Martha Campos has been his primary caregiver. The role has forced her to give up working outside their home in the West Elsdon neighborhood. Among other duties, she cooks, cleans and pushes his red wheelchair from appointment to appointment, to swimming classes and to the adult day care they go to daily. Salvador Campos, nicknamed Chava, can be stubborn, she says. He regularly loses his teeth, wallet and other items. He doesn't drive. He's often tired.

And things seem to be worsening, Martha Campos said. He fell down a flight of stairs just last month trying to fix something in their attic.

"He's like a baby," Martha Campos, 63, said as tears welled up in her eyes.

Caretakers like Martha Campos and her daughter, Martha Christina, 43, provide millions of hours of unpaid care for their loved ones with Alzheimer's and dementia, the Alzheimer's Association notes.

In Illinois alone last year, at-home caregivers provided an estimated 672 million hours of unpaid care valued at more than \$8.4 billion, the organization said.

There are an estimated 590,000 caretakers like this, and many often report



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Latino Alzheimer's and Memory Disorders Alliance coordinates music and dance therapy programs for elderly caregivers in Melrose Park.



Martha Campos, 63, and husband Salvador Campos, 73, who has Alzheimer's.

"A nursing home doesn't solve the problem. We take better care of him at home."

— Martha Campos, who is her husband's primary caregiver

stress and anxiety resulting from this work. On the pages of online Alzheimer's disease support groups for caregivers, many relay their daily difficulties: sleepless nights, challenges getting a mother to change her underwear, a father-in-law who keeps pulling the fire alarm at his assisted living facility.

"I hate this disease that is taking my mom and turning me into a person I don't recognize," one frustrated poster recently wrote.

Latino families are unlikely to put a loved one in a nursing home or assisted living facility, said Marquez, whose father has Alzheimer's disease.

But when dealing with a disease that worsens over time, this approach can be ill-advised. "The thing about Alzheimer's disease is that

it's progressive and it's degenerative," Marquez said. "So in the beginning, it might be easier — even though it's not easy in any sense of the word — but easier to care for that person. But things are going to get worse."

Constantina Mizis, founder of the Latino Alzheimer's and Memory Disorders Alliance (LAMDA), says frustration is a common complaint from caregivers.

Her grandmother's struggle with dementia prompted her to start an organization, almost a decade ago, for families taking care of someone with a memory-loss disorder. Then, Mizis and her staff, working out of one office, helped connect area Latino families dealing with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia to resources.

Their mission is the same today, but they have since grown from that office in Melrose Park, opening centers in Pilsen and soon in Cicero.

"We opened in 2009 with zero — nothing," said Mizis. "Just with the anxiety of losing my Mexican grandmother."

Four days a week, LAMDA coordinates music and dance therapy programs for elderly caregivers at the Sharps Community Center in Melrose Park. Participants, who call themselves "Los Clasicos," dance and do karaoke. It's a widely popular program, Mizis said, with up to 50 participants each session belting boleros and Lola Beltran. Others dance, their flair and vigor belying their age.

The performances, which sometimes include comedy

sketches, are all recorded and posted on a YouTube channel titled "Clasicos por los Clasicos." In just two years, the channel's more than 1,000 videos have garnered more than 163,000 views. Those who demonstrate commitment to the program set by Enrique Jimenez, program director, earn a DVD with their performances recorded.

The program has evolved a lot. Initially, Jimenez said he planned to coordinate table games, like cards or dominoes, for the group. But bringing in music programming, though more labor-intensive, just fit. Some say it reminds them of home.

"They needed something with life," said Jimenez, whose own grandmother died of Alzheimer's in his native Mexico five years ago. "It's like taking a taco (without salsa). When you take a taco with salsa, it tastes better."

"When we get here, we forget any stress, anxiety or problems," participant Ruben Prado, 62, said through a translator.

"This group has helped everyone," Prado added. "I have so many friends that had depression, and this group has helped them move forward."

Though Alzheimer's disease is a challenge for families, experts suggest the experience can bring families closer, building resilience.

Martha Campos said her husband's illness has been polarizing for the family. She remains hopeful, though. As long as she is able, she will take care of him, she said.

"There's people who ask me, 'Why don't you put him in a (home)?' " she said. "But a nursing home doesn't solve the problem. We take better care of him at home."

"I don't have the heart to

leave him there," she adds, crying. Even though he can be grumpy and stubborn, she said, he is still her "gran amor" — her greatest love.

The Camposes are enrolled in Marquez's Latino Core study at Rush, which is funded by the National Institute on Aging and is part of Rush's Alzheimer's Disease Core Center. Researchers have been visiting the homes of the close to 200 adults enrolled in the study for roughly 30 months, taking blood samples and doing surveys about lifestyle, behavior and background. Participants must not have already been diagnosed with dementia and are also asked to consider donating their brains at the time of death for further study. More than 60 have agreed to do so.

"Over time, we will hopefully be able to see what are those factors that protect Latinos from getting Alzheimer's disease and what are those that might put Latinos at more risk for Alzheimer's disease," Marquez said.

Salvador Campos said he is grateful to his wife, family and doctors for their patience.

"Thanks to all of them, I'm still here smiling, waiting to die in another 30 years," he said through a translator.

He will be donating his brain after death.

His wife hopes their experience can help other couples navigating the disease.

"It is important that people learn about this," Martha Campos said. "It is hard. This disease affects the whole family. Not just (a) couple, but also the children and the grandchildren."

Hoy's Laura Rodriguez contributed.

eolumhense@chicagotribune.com

Millions in state could be in Facebook lawsuit

Class-action against social media giant for facial tagging

By **ALLY MAROTTI**
Chicago Tribune

Millions of Illinois Facebook users are being notified that they could be involved in a lawsuit over the social media giant's use of its facial tagging feature.

A court-appointed administrator on Monday began sending emails to users who resided in Illinois for at least 60 consecutive days between June 7, 2011, and mid-April of this year, explaining that they could be

parties to a class-action lawsuit against the social network, said Nikki Sokol, associate general counsel at Facebook. Separately, Facebook is sending users who meet those criteria a notification via their accounts, letting them know they may be involved in the lawsuit, and an additional item also will appear in their news feed. The notifications must be sent by Thursday.

"This is to help people understand what their rights are with regard to the lawsuit and that they may be affected by it if they are members of the class," Sokol said.

The lawsuit, which was

filed in federal court in Chicago in 2015 and later moved to federal court in San Francisco, alleges Facebook violated Illinois' Biometric Information Privacy Act by failing to obtain written consent from users before creating templates of their faces from photos and by not properly notifying them about how the information would be used or how long it would be kept.

The suit asks the court to award damages of \$5,000 for each reckless violation of the Illinois law and \$1,000 for each negligent violation. The judge hearing the case granted the suit

class-action status in April and said in his order that damages could amount to billions of dollars.

Facebook, which denies the allegations and is fighting them in court, started rolling out its facial tagging feature for photos in 2010. The social media platform has information on its website regarding the feature and points users toward their settings to disable it, and in December it introduced new tools to help users better manage use of facial recognition.

Just because Facebook users receive a notification does not mean they are involved in the suit, Sokol

said. The notifications are going out to potential class members, and users only will be included in the lawsuit if Facebook created templates of their faces from uploaded photos.

The class administrator plans to send out more than 28 million emails, and Facebook notifications will go out to slightly fewer users, Sokol said. That is more than twice the size of Illinois' population. However, the notifications and emails will go out to more than just permanent residents. Additionally, Sokol said some users have multiple Facebook accounts or multiple email addresses tied to their

accounts.

The Facebook notifications will provide users a link to a website that explains the allegations in the lawsuit and their rights as potential class members. If users do nothing, they will continue to be parties to the suit and remain eligible to receive money that may be awarded in the case. If they ask to be excluded, they will not be able to share in any money stemming from the suit.

The Facebook case is expected to go to trial in July.

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Ads stir mayor's race controversy

Ads, from Page 1

is to "champion the policies and people that have brought about progress and who are committed to building better communities for the next generation." Jackson said in a statement that her involvement with Progress Chicago has nothing to do with helping her boss' re-election effort.

"Chicago Public Schools is a district on the rise, and I am willing to work with anyone who wants to shatter misconceptions about our schools and share our story," said Jackson, who took over as CPS CEO in January after her predecessor, Forrest Claypool, resigned amid allegations he covered up a clouted legal contract. "I want every family in Chicago to know about the transformation that has occurred at schools in their communities."

Some of Emanuel's mayoral challengers see something different — a political ad starring the city's top schools official.

"The ad may not say, 'I'm Rahm Emanuel and I approve this message,' but as the saying goes, 'Pull my leg, it plays jingle bells.' We know what this is," said Lori Lightfoot, the former Police Board president and onetime federal prosecutor who is running for mayor. "The timing of it tells us, the content of it tells us ... I mean, give me a break. It is a political ad intended to support the mayor, pure and simple."

Group funded by Emanuel donors

Progress Chicago was created in late April to advocate for education policies and defend CPS against "potential threats to the equal-funding formula" state lawmakers passed last year that helped shore up the district's finances, said Sam Hobert, the nonprofit's executive director. While CPS was the impetus, Hobert said in an emailed statement that the group's goals are broader.

"Our organization's mission is to raise awareness about the policy initiatives that may not make the daily news headlines but have a profound impact on our city's advancement; to champion the progress that is being driven by everyday Chicagoans; and to shine a spotlight on people — educators, small business owners and community leaders — who are committed to building better communities for the next generations of Chicagoans," said Hobert, who was campaign manager for Ald. Ameya Pawar's unsuccessful Democratic bid for governor earlier this year.

Hobert has not given to Emanuel's campaign, but records show his father, high-speed trading executive William Hobert, has given \$7,000 to the mayor, including \$2,000 earlier this month. When his son managed Pawar's governor's campaign, William Hobert gave \$250,000 to that cause, records show.

Another Progress Chicago board member is Desiree Tate, who owns her own public relations firm and refers to herself as "an adviser to Mayor Rahm Emanuel on issues related to the African-American

community." Tate was a scheduler for former Mayor Harold Washington, a senior adviser to former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun and a consultant to former President Barack Obama's foundation.

The third and final member of the nonprofit's board is Lisa Duarte, a partner at the Forde Law Offices, which is run by Emanuel's personal attorney, Michael Forde. When Emanuel first ran for office in 2011, Forde helped defend him against residency challenges as opponents sought to keep him off the ballot — a legal fight that ultimately reached the Illinois Supreme Court. More recently, Forde has helped Emanuel determine which of his personal emails pertaining to government business should be released publicly in response to open records lawsuits from the Chicago Tribune and the Better Government Association.

Because it is a nonprofit and not a political committee, Progress Chicago is not required to immediately report contributions over \$1,000 or disclose all of its donations on a quarterly basis. Nevertheless, Hobert said the group will reveal its donors quarterly.

So far, Progress Chicago has reported four contributors: International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150, LiUNA Chicago Laborers District Council and Sacks, the mayor's close friend and adviser. Hobert declined to say how much the three unions or Sacks gave or when they contributed. He also declined to say whether there are other donors to Progress Chicago so far.

All four donors are Emanuel's allies. Since 2010, contributions to Emanuel-aligned campaign funds tied to Sacks and the electrical workers, operating engineers and laborers unions total more than \$6.8 million, campaign finance records show. In late April — the same time Progress Chicago was starting up — Sacks and the three unions contributed more than \$1 million to the mayor's campaign.

"These are all people and organizations that are very clearly tied to the mayor," said Lightfoot, who is a partner at Mayer Brown. "I'm an attorney. You look at the circumstantial evidence, and the circumstantial evidence says beyond a reasonable doubt that this is a political organization set up solely to benefit Rahm Emanuel's re-election effort. And that's why the CPS CEO's participation in these ads is so troubling."

Emanuel's campaign referred questions to Progress Chicago. Hobert, the group's executive director, said its financial supporters "care deeply about the achievements Chicagoans have made in recent years."

"While our donors may individually have ties to Mayor Emanuel, Progress Chicago works independently of any organization," Hobert wrote in an email. "Neither the mayor or his campaign were involved in the formation of Progress Chicago."

Sacks, along with his wife and Grosvenor em-



CPS CEO Janice Jackson in an ad by Progress Chicago, which said the ad isn't political.

ployees, has given \$4.1 million to Emanuel's campaign. He declined to say how much he had contributed to Progress Chicago.

"You can never declare victory and nobody is, but there has been tremendous progress made at CPS under very difficult circumstances," Sacks said in a statement responding to questions about his involvement with the group. "It is an incredible story, and in order to attack the achievement gap and build on the success, Chicagoans need to know it."

IBEW Local 134 contributed \$50,000 late last month to Emanuel's campaign, around the same time it cut a check to Progress Chicago.

On Friday, Emanuel took center stage at the grand opening of Local 134's new union hall in Bronzeville, a \$16 million conversion of the former Drake Elementary School, which moved and merged with another school amid Emanuel's 2013 closing of 50 schools. In his speech, Emanuel touted the union's work and the construction jobs that had been created for its workers during his time in office.

Afterward, Local 134 business manager Donald Finn said his union's rehabilitation of a closed school and involvement with Progress Chicago is an extension of its work with CPS.

He noted the union has an arrangement with Bronzeville's Dunbar Vocational Career Academy and Oakland's Simeon Career Academy to guarantee a job for students who complete the high schools' electrical program, allowing them to earn points toward becoming an electrical apprentice.

"We redeveloped a shuttered school, and in this community there was such a need for it. These days where the unions weren't... we want to be inclusive, not exclusive, and I can't show that more than by the work we're doing over at Dunbar and Simeon. That's what we're supposed to do so everyone has a shot at the building trades," Finn said. "We're going to help out wherever we can help out. If it's good for the city, we're in. We're on board to get that message out."

'They're using her'

The appearance of Jackson, the CPS CEO, in the ad comes at a time when she's embarked on a public relations tour of sorts that has elevated her profile. She is in the midst of holding a series of five town hall meetings across the city and last week, she received a special public service

"This is a political organization set up solely to benefit Rahm Emanuel's re-election effort."

— Lori Lightfoot, former Police Board president who is running for mayor

award at the Chicago Rotary Club's Woman of the Year luncheon. Donning a black White Sox hat and white pinstriped jersey, Jackson threw out the first pitch at Guaranteed Rate Field last week.

Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas, a onetime CPS CEO under former Mayor Richard M. Daley, said he believes that Emanuel is seeking to create a more prominent presence for Jackson so she can be a surrogate to his re-election campaign.

"I'm not faulting her. At the end of the day, I fault City Hall. It's obvious they're using her and they're using the schools," Vallas said. "Emanuel is running ads at the same time enrollment continues to drop and the state has taken over their special education programs."

Earlier this month, the state took over sweeping authority to supervise CPS special education programs after it found the Emanuel administration's 2016 overhaul of special ed violated a swath of federal law and regulations.

Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere, who also is running for mayor, said the Progress Chicago ad glosses over the district's struggles, including special ed and classroom cuts, school closings and declining enrollment.

"They've disinvested in sports programs, they've disinvested in arts programs, they've disinvested in maintaining reasonable class sizes, they've disinvested from special education," LaRaviere said. "Our students are losing, but in this ad, they try to narrow our scope of what makes a good education to incremental increases in the average test scores."

Emanuel's administration fired LaRaviere from his principal's position at Blaine Elementary School in Lakeview amid allegations of insubordination for opposing a standardized test and ignoring warnings of engaging in on-the-job "political activity."

LaRaviere said that when he was removed from his position, CPS cited his appearance in campaign ads for then-mayoral candidate Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.

CPS policy prohibits employees from using their job title to engage in politi-

cal activity or endorse a candidate, and LaRaviere said the Garcia campaign made a mistake and used his title in its ad, but Sanders did not. Regardless, LaRaviere said he sees hypocrisy in Jackson now appearing in an ad that could benefit Emanuel politically.

Progress Chicago filmed the Jackson ad at George Westinghouse College Prep. Hobert said the group paid Westinghouse \$350 to rent the classroom and \$612 to pay overtime for the school's head engineer. Children who appeared in the ad "were not compensated financially," but lunch was provided to the students and their guardians, Hobert said.

Progress Chicago has spent at least \$144,000 on cable TV buys for the Jackson ad over the last two weeks, according to industry reports. On the first week, the ads appeared only on the South and Southwest Sides and downtown, but when asked by the Tribune why that swath of the city was targeted, Hobert said it would expand its buy to include the entire city the following week.

The reports show Progress Chicago then placed a \$61,000 buy that included just \$623 for ads to air on the North and Northwest sides.

The fact that the bulk of the ads are airing on the South Side "only hammers home the point that this is very political," Vallas said.

Progress Chicago also has produced an ad in Spanish featuring district Chief William Klee making similar points that Jackson discusses in her ad. Vallas said Jackson's involvement in such an ad is unprecedented, noting that he and Daley saw no need to embark on a public-relations campaign when the school district improved on their watch.

"They're promoting this advertising in neighborhoods where four dozen buildings are sitting, most of them unoccupied, rotting and deteriorating. I think the public will see through these ads," Vallas said. "The public relations dollars would have been better spent on school supplies that teachers often have to pay for out of their own pockets."

bruthart@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BillRuthart

Study traces arrestees' access to illegal guns

Data show degrees of separation about 2-3 'handshakes'

By **TONY BRISCOE**
Chicago Tribune

Many people arrested in Chicago for various offenses were within two to three degrees of separation from someone who possessed an illegal firearm, according to a recent study analyzing the social circles of offenders.

In one of the first analyses to try to unravel Chicago's gun market through network science, researchers diagrammed a web of about 188,000 arrestees by grouping individuals who had been arrested together, then examining data on gun recoveries to pinpoint who possessed illegal weapons.

The authors found that people within these networks were two to three "handshakes" away from an illegal firearm.

"That's essentially a friend of a friend," said Andrew Papachristos, the study's co-author and a professor of sociology at Northwestern University. "The idea is to understand how guns move. We don't have good data on guns, and (on) how people find and use guns in Chicago, beyond police reports and anecdotes."

The study, published in the Journal of Urban Health earlier this month, found gangs played a vital role in facilitating access to guns. Instead of two to three handshakes, it would take one to two such deals for gang members to obtain illegal firearms, according to Papachristos. "The reason people join gangs is for protection or access to a gun to protect themselves and their friends," he said.

While these networks explored possible avenues a person might use to obtain an illegal gun, the study also gave researchers insight into who was more likely to be a shooting victim.

Researchers scanned the 20,417 shootings in Chicago between January 2006 through September 2013 and found that 63 percent of gunshot victims were in the social network they were monitoring. They analyzed arrest records, gang membership rosters, shooting data and gun recoveries.

"You have to remember these are only guns police recovered during crimes," said Papachristos, who noted these confiscated firearms are a fraction of the illegal gun market.

He joined other researchers who had previously established networks among gunshot victims in Boston's Cape Verdean community and how a person's social proximity to gangs in Newark, N.J., influenced their probability of being shot.

The study suggested boosted enforcement, such as outreach and intervention, could cause gang leaders to be more restrictive with the use of their stash of guns. While many of the efforts have been concentrated crime-fighting tactics and criminal justice, researchers say studying social networks could also provide better targeting for public health intervention.

tbriscoe@chicagotribune.com

People flock to the beaches to beat heat

BY TESSA WEINBERG
Chicago Tribune

The pulsating bass of the music blasting from 31st Street Beach's shore could be heard from blocks away. People braced record-setting heat this Memorial Day holiday as they trekked toward the lakefront from the overflow parking lot with coolers, beach chairs and towels in tow.

By 1 p.m. Monday, the high was 88 degrees at O'Hare International Airport — 7 degrees shy of the 2012 record of 95 degrees for May 28 — said Amy Seeley, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

"Not quite there yet," Seeley said.

But by late afternoon, the high had hit 95 degrees, tying the record, said Gino IZZI, another weather service meteorologist.

The slightly cooler weather following a high of 97 degrees Sunday — sharing the title of highest temperature for that day with 2012 — coaxed out droves of people who had avoided the scorching weather.

Jim Crawford, a softball umpire, said the weather was "outstanding" as he stood barefoot near the water's edge with his two sons.

"It's hot, but it's finally nice to ... be able to get outside and do some summery things," said Shelia Gamino, a Garfield Ridge resident.

Despite officials' warnings of contracting hypothermia from the cold Lake Michigan water, kids were diving right in.

"It was freezing," said

Kate Mattiello, 10, as she dried off from a plunge. Her family had biked to the beach to escape their hot house that had a broken air conditioner.

"We have a little while for that water to warm up, because it's pretty chilly right now," said Marcus Hammonds, a South Shore resident, who was there with his wife and kids. "We went in a few times, but I wouldn't try swimming through it. But we put our feet in."

The scramble to cool down reached grocery stores in Rogers Park and West Town. A few had run out of ice by Monday morning.

"Our grocery manager had to go to a store in Wilmette" to restock, said Mark Walker, an assistant manager at the Jewel-Osco at 1128 Chicago Ave. in Evanston.

In addition to ice, propane, alcohol, water, juice, LaCroix and beer have been in high demand to douse the heat, grocery store managers said.

The weather also affected festivities. The Naperville Memorial Day parade was canceled due to the high temperatures.

Chicagoans may be in for a break from the heat, with more moderate highs in the 70s and 80s to come later this week, with showers likely.

For now, Crawford plans to enjoy the weather while it lasts.

The "more summer, the better," he said.

tweinberg@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @tessa_weinberg



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kayland Jones salutes Monday during a Memorial Day parade and service at Rosehill Cemetery.

From the din of a parade to the quiet ring of a bell

Fallen veterans remembered at Rosehill Cemetery

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

Under the shade of a maple tree on West Rosehill Avenue, Peter Kukurba showed the scars from the wounds he collected as a young Marine in Vietnam.

On his left hand, where his thumb joined his wrist, were the marks from an enemy bullet that ricocheted off the M60 machine gun Kukurba was firing.

His right knee, calf and thigh showed jagged scars from an improvised explosive device that — fortunately — only half worked.

"They used to put these two grenades on either side of the paths between the rice fields," he said, describing a jury-rigged booby trap that Viet Cong fighters used against U.S. soldiers. "One was a dud, but the other one went off."

Now 71, Kukurba was standing around with a few friends from the American Legion Tattler Post 973, where he formerly served as post commander, waiting to march with other veterans at the head of the 54th annual Rosehill Cemetery Memorial Parade. He said he was heartened to see families with young children observing Memorial Day by taking time to honor those who gave their lives in service to their country.

"Memorial Day isn't for barbecue and food and fun and play," he said. "The real reason for Memorial Day is that a lot of guys sacrificed their lives so you can have a barbecue and some fun."

The parade — which featured members of the local Scouts troop, a contingent from the Chicago Police Emerald Society Pipe and Drums and more than 100 members of the Lane Tech High School ROTC Battalion — wound its way



Uriel, Allison, Maria and William Mendoza, clockwise from left, place a flag on a gravestone of a fallen soldier in Rosehill Cemetery.



Army Capt. Karen Hernandez salutes the flag during Monday's service at Rosehill.

from West Rosehill Avenue at Clark Street and through the imposing limestone entrance to the cemetery.

They marched down lanes lined with nearly 200 American flags, all donated by the families who received them after they had once draped the coffins of a fallen service member. Hundreds of parade-goers fell in behind, passing neat rows of white granite grave markers standing at silent attention over those at rest below them. And they stood quietly among the oak trees as veterans read aloud the names of fellow service members who died over the past year, each name followed by the single toll of a bell.

"Rain or shine, cold or

hot, we've enjoyed this weekend of remembrance here for as long as I can remember," Ald. Patrick O'Connor, 40th, said in a brief speech.

O'Connor said that in recent months, the idea of honoring war heroes has sometimes grown contentious, noting the push to remove statues of Confederate leaders. But presidents whose names are given to streets and parks and other public places also were slave owners, he said, raising confusing questions of how to balance the desire to commemorate great leaders of the past while acknowledging the hurtful practices and policies they may have supported.

"But what is not confus-

ing is this holiday, which commemorates the fallen dead of the United States," O'Connor said. "This is a day to remember, and honor, those who have died."

That ideal was what brought Susie Soto out to watch the parade.

"I grew up in Edgewater, and I used to come to the parade every year," she said as her 8-year-old son, Harry, watched the bagpipers pass by. "It's good that we keep this tradition going because of the people that served our country. I have a lot of respect for people in the military and the people that have died. We need to always remember them. That's America."

mwalberg@chicagotribune.com

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NATION & WORLD

South Korean leader walks tightrope

Moon's work as summit broker is a delicate task

BY MICHELLE YE HEE LEE
The Washington Post

SEOUL — In the tug-of-war between the United States and North Korea over the tentative summit in Singapore, South Korean President Moon Jae-in is the man in the precarious middle, trying to broker a high-stakes meeting between two unconventional leaders.

Moon's role as a mediator came into sharp focus in the past week, after President Donald Trump canceled the summit in a letter to North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

As Kim sought to reopen talks, he turned to Moon. In less than 24 hours, Moon's motorcade snaked through traffic to cross the demilitarized zone for a meeting.

Then, on Sunday, U.S. officials crossed the DMZ into North Korea for talks to prepare for the potential June 12 summit, even as its fate remained uncertain.

The fact that talks resumed a day after the surprise inter-Korean meeting was viewed by Moon's supporters as a sign of his increasingly effective role. Moon had pledged during his 2017 campaign to take the "driver's seat" to achieve denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

His conservative critics, however, say Moon should be reinforcing the U.S.-South Korea alliance rather than acting as a neutral facilitator between North Korea and the United States. They also say Moon



SEONGJOON CHO/BLOOMBERG NEWS

South Korean President Moon Jae-in's role as a facilitator between North Korea and the U.S. has drawn praise from his progressive allies and criticism from conservative foes.

is setting unrealistic expectations and masking fundamental gaps between the two sides on the definition of denuclearization.

Moon's rapprochement with the North has divided the South Korean government. On Monday, the legislature failed to ratify the "Panmunjom Declaration," an agreement Kim and Moon signed at a summit in April to seek "a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula."

Moon and the governing Democratic Party have sought to guarantee that the agreement becomes law and can be enforced regardless of a change in government. But conservative lawmakers accuse the governing party of using the three-page agreement, which they note is short on details, for political gain ahead of local elections in June.

In a briefing Sunday, Moon said he hopes for an

eventual trilateral summit. He described the U.S.-North Korea summit as a key first step in achieving his goal of a formal declaration ending the Korean War.

"Every effort I am making now is on one hand to improve inter-Korean relations, and on the other hand, to ensure the success of the North Korea-U.S. summit, which is essential to improving inter-Korean relations," Moon said. "I hope that if the North Korea-U.S. summit is successful, the declaration of the Korean War will be pursued through the trilateral summit."

The son of North Korean refugees who fled to the South during the war, Moon forged his political career under progressive president Roh Moo-hyun, who led the country from 2003 to 2008. Roh and his predecessor, Kim Dae-jung, advo-

cated the "Sunshine Policy" of engaging with North Korea.

Moon, the first progressive president since Roh, has vowed to continue those leaders' efforts to pursue peace on the Korean Peninsula. Allies say the mild-mannered, soft-spoken Moon is willing to play the long game without taking credit, recognizing that both Trump and Kim need to walk away with a win.

Moon's spokesman declined to comment on the president's efforts.

"Leading up to the summit, I anticipate his role will be an extension of the work he is doing now," said Wi Sung-lac, former South Korean nuclear negotiator with the North, "persuading both sides to remain at the table as they negotiate in advance of the summit, and helping them see points they can agree on."

Last week, however, Moon faced a setback. He was blindsided by Trump's decision to cancel the summit, less than a day after the South Korean leader returned from a meeting in the Oval Office.

Trump's action was discouraging and hurtful, Moon's advisers said. But recognizing the U.S. president holds the key to resuming negotiations, Moon remained committed to salvaging the summit, they said.

After Saturday's inter-Korean summit, Moon appeared poised once again to serve as mediator.

Moon announced that the North Korean leader was still committed to "complete denuclearization" but declined to define what Kim meant, suggesting fundamental differences remain between North Korea and the United States.

Washington wants North Korea to get rid of its nuclear weapons program and allow outside experts to verify it has been abolished. North Korea insists on guarantees that Kim's regime would remain in power if it abandoned its nuclear program. Its demands could include a reduced U.S. military role in South Korea or an end to the American nuclear "umbrella" over South Korea and Japan. It is unclear to what degree the two sides are willing to compromise.

The issue is central in determining whether the U.S.-North Korea meeting succeeds, and whether Moon is an effective facilitator, said Chun Yung-woo, a former South Korean national security adviser and nuclear negotiator with the North.

"The inter-Korean summit was important to give political momentum in convening the Trump-Kim summit, and energizing U.S.-North Korea expert-level meetings," Chun said. "That (summit) will help, but I don't think that President Moon and Kim Jong Un can talk about the detailed technical issues that are vital."

The U.S. and North Korean governments will need to negotiate the terms and conditions of denuclearization and the scope of verification of the program's destruction, Chun said.

"President Moon wants the two leaders together in Singapore. He wants to ensure the success of the summit," Chun said. "But success depends on how far North Korea is willing to go in denuclearization, what kind of terms and conditions North Korea will demand, and to what extent Trump is going to accommodate North Korean demands."

Kim Sung-han, dean of Korea University's Graduate School of International Studies and a former vice foreign minister under conservative president Lee Myung-bak, added that Moon should also be zeroing in on implications for South Korea.

A deal could involve a change in the South Korea-U.S. alliance to meet the North's expectations of regime security, and these issues should be discussed before the summit, he said.

"You have to talk about U.S. military presence (in South Korea). You have to talk about Republic of Korea-U.S. alliance, the nuclear umbrella, provided for South Korea," he said.

Guardsmen at border called 'colossal waste'

Border Patrol union leader has 'seen no benefit'

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE
Los Angeles Times

MCALLEN, Texas — A month after President Donald Trump called for sending National Guard troops to the U.S.-Mexico border, the head of the national Border Patrol union called the deployment "a colossal waste of resources."

"We have seen no benefit," said Brandon Judd, president of the National Border Patrol Council, the union that represents 15,000 agents.

The criticism is a dramatic departure for the group, which endorsed Trump's candidacy for president and has praised his border security efforts, including National Guard deployments.

"When I found out the National Guard was going to be on the border I was extremely excited," Judd said, because previous deployments on the border helped alleviate the Border Patrol's workload.

But this time, he said, "that has not happened at

all."

About 1,600 National Guard troops were deployed on the border. About 750 more troops may soon be added in support roles, and the total could reach 4,000 "based on requests for assistance and what they need," said Army Lt. Col. Jamie Davis, a Pentagon spokesman.

"We want to match the right number of troops to do the jobs that are needed, not just provide a certain number of troops," Davis said.

Davis declined to comment on the remarks by the Border Patrol union.

A Border Patrol spokeswoman said National Guard troops had assisted with 3,100 deportations, a thousand "turn backs" of migrants into Mexico and the seizure of 3,500 pounds of marijuana — all by operating support technology and equipment. She said they had replaced some Border Patrol agents at observation posts. "Instead of an agent watching a camera, they can," she said.

Border Patrol and National Guard officials from Arizona and Texas held a briefing several weeks into the deployment to praise it as a "force multiplier," al-

though they did not say how many agents the deployment had freed to patrol the border.

They noted that troops stationed at observation posts on the border in Texas were part of a separate operation, that those sent by the National Guard were not allowed to observe anything inside Mexico, even remotely via surveillance equipment, because that's considered spying.

Border Patrol Acting Chief Carla Provost responded to the union's claims by acknowledging that the National Guard's role has changed compared with past deployments. Although they have been deployed to the border, they have to be paired with an agent who has law enforcement powers, and Border Patrol and defense officials decided it was better to use them behind the scenes for surveillance and air support.

A Pentagon official, who asked not to be named because of the sensitivity of the topic, noted that governors in the four border states where National Guard troops were deployed — Arizona, California, New Mexico and



ROBERT DAEMMIRICH/GETTY 2014

Brandon Judd, president of the union that represents 15,000 Border Patrol agents, says National Guard troops aren't alleviating the agents' workload as they did in the past.

Texas — set the terms of engagement.

He added: "The National Guard is always cost-effective."

Border Patrol union members disagreed.

The last time the National Guard was deployed to the border — in Texas in 2014 and borderwide in 2010 — troops assumed Border Patrol posts on the front lines, easing the workload, Judd said.

Although National Guard members were restricted to an "observe and report" role and couldn't detain migrants, "they were allowed to do a lot more than they

are under the Trump administration. They were allowed to be in lookout and observation posts. They were allowed to be out grading the roads and mending fences. They were allowed to be our eyes and ears, freeing us up," Judd said.

This deployment, he said, has proved to be far more limited — despite the administration's claims.

Some lawmakers have also criticized the deployment.

"The National Guard deployment is a waste of finite resources, and is duplicative of existing border security

efforts," said Texas Rep. Mary Gonzalez, who represents a district outside El Paso.

The National Guard deployment is expected to cost the federal government \$220 million to \$252 million through the end of the year, according to Christopher Sherwood, a Department of Defense spokesman.

That price tag will likely swell. When Presidents Barack Obama and George W. Bush deployed the National Guard to the border, it ultimately cost an estimated \$1.35 billion.

molly.hennessy-fiske@latimes.com

Ex-spy accused of selling secrets says he ran sting

BY RACHEL WEINER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kevin Mallory, a former CIA officer, admits he met with Chinese spies. He admits he planned a covert meeting with one of the operatives, that he handed over U.S. intelligence documents and that he accepted thousands of dollars.

Federal prosecutors call it espionage. But the Virginia man, who for years held a top-secret clearance, says it

was no crime. He contends it was a ruse intended to out the spies to U.S. authorities.

On Tuesday, Mallory goes on trial in federal court in Alexandria, Va., where a jury will decide which story they believe.

Mallory, 61, is a fluent Mandarin Chinese speaker who spent two decades working in U.S. intelligence. Public defenders Jeremy Kamens and Todd Richman say he used that experience to ensnare two Chinese intelligence operatives who

approached him as staffers for a Shanghai think tank.

"He sent what he thought was worthless information to keep his Chinese contacts interested in him until the CIA would meet with him," the defense attorneys wrote in one court filing.

Prosecutors say that, to the contrary, Mallory's plan was to cash in on his covert knowledge to get himself out of debt. If he did not share everything he knew, they argue in court filings, it

was only because he was holding out for better pay. And if he was somewhat open with old colleagues at the CIA, it was only to cover his tracks.

He "was seeking to develop a long-term, financially profitable relationship," prosecutors John Gibbs and Jennifer Kennedy Gellie said in one motion.

Mallory is one of two former CIA officers accused in Alexandria federal court of working with Chinese intelligence.

Jerry Chun Shing Lee, 53, is set to go to trial in February on similar charges. Prosecutors say Lee, like Mallory, was co-opted by Chinese spies when his post-government career was foundering.

Mallory served in the military from 1977 to 2011, on active duty for the first decade and as a reservist after. According to his defense attorneys, he was kidnapped and seriously wounded while serving in Iraq in 2005.

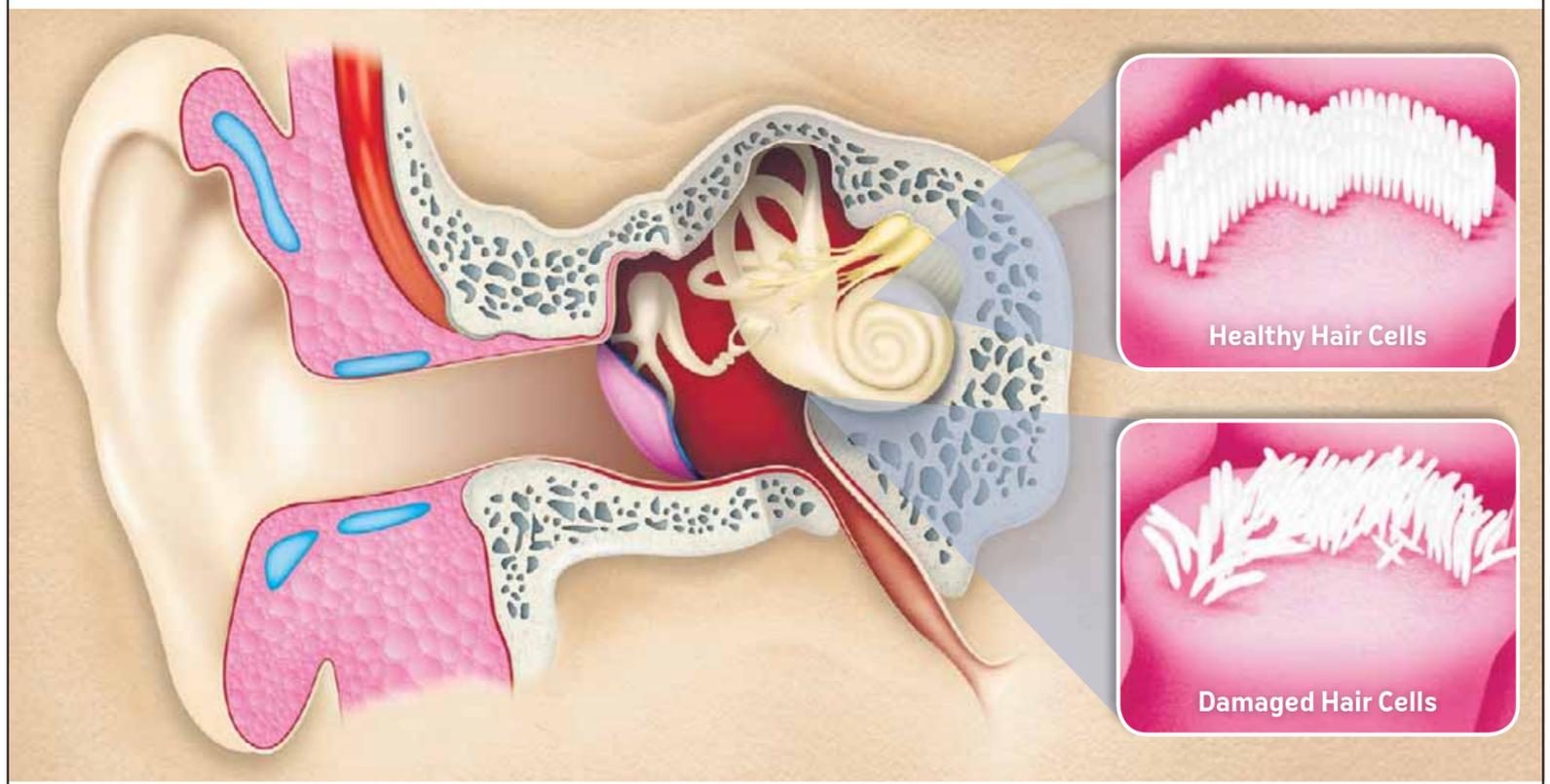
He also spent years in the intelligence world, working as a covert case officer for the CIA from 1990 to 1996, for the Defense Intelligence Agency from 2007 to 2010, and at various government agencies and defense contractors in between. Since 2012 he has run his own consulting business.

Prosecutors say that business was failing though, and Mallory's only income in 2017 was the \$25,000 he was paid by the Chinese spies.

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EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump lays a wreath Monday during a Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

Trump hails U.S. heroes, himself on Memorial Day

By CATHERINE LUCEY
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Donald Trump took part in a Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, saying he came to “sacred soil” to “honor the lives and deeds of America’s greatest heroes.”

The commander in chief, speaking before an audience of Cabinet members, military leaders, veterans and families assembled in the marble amphitheater near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, said, “We mourn alongside their families and we strive to be worthy of their sacrifice.”

Trump’s somber tone contrasted with a self-promotional tweet earlier Monday in which he said fallen soldiers would be “very proud and happy at how well our country is doing today.”

During his second Memorial Day trip to Arlington as president, Trump laid a wreath at the tomb before making his remarks. He recognized military figures, including Bob Dole, the former senator and

1996 Republican presidential nominee, who served in World War II. And he spoke warmly about a number of military families in attendance, including a young boy named Christian Jacobs, whose father is buried at Arlington.

Trump said the boy showed him his father’s grave last year, calling it “a moment I will always remember.”

Before heading to the hallowed grounds across the Potomac River from the nation’s capital, Trump tweeted that “those who died for our great country would be very happy and proud at how well our country is doing today.”

But the president then veered from the somber to the self-congratulatory in the tweet, citing what he said was the “Best economy in decades, lowest unemployment numbers for Blacks and Hispanics EVER (& women in 18 years), rebuilding our Military and so much more. Nice!”

He was criticized for his tone by a number of people, including a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff during the Obama administration, retired Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, who wrote, “This day, of all days of the year, should not be about any one of us.”

Memorial Day messages from first lady Melania Trump and Ivanka Trump, the president’s older daughter, stuck to a theme of remembrance and thanks.

“As we remember our fallen servicemen and women, our hearts are filled with gratitude for their sacrifice and awe of their courage,” Ivanka Trump tweeted.

And Melania Trump thanked service members and their families for helping safeguard the country. “As one nation under God, we come together to remember that freedom isn’t free,” she tweeted.

At Arlington, Trump said the heroes who died for America “rest in these hallowed fields, in cemeteries, battlefields and burial grounds near and far, and are drawn from the full tapestry of American life.”

Teacher: His efforts ‘the only acceptable actions’

By KEN KUSMER
Associated Press

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — A suburban Indianapolis teacher who was shot while tackling and disarming a student inside his classroom said Monday that his swift decisions “were the only acceptable actions” to save his seventh-grade students.

Jason Seaman, speaking publicly for the first time since the shooting Friday, thanked the Noblesville community for its support and stressed that he wanted the focus to be on the other person shot during the incident: 13-year-old student Ella Whistler, who was seriously wounded.

“Her courage and strength at such a young age is nothing short of remarkable,” Seaman said during a news conference at the school district’s administrative building. “We all should continue to keep her in our minds as she continues to recover.”

School officials said Monday that Whistler was

improving and making progress while recovering at an Indianapolis hospital. Her family has said she was in critical but stable condition following the shooting, though no other details about her injuries have been released.

Seaman, a native of Mahomet, Ill., is credited with stopping an armed student who entered his classroom at Noblesville West Middle School. Witnesses said the 29-year-old former Southern Illinois University football player ran toward bullets as he tackled the student. Seaman was shot three times, according to his brother.

“I want to make it clear that my actions on that day, in my mind, were the only acceptable actions I could have done given the circumstances,” Seaman said Monday. “I deeply care for my students and their well-being. That is why I did what I did that day.”

Seaman, who was released from the hospital Saturday, didn’t appear to show any pain or other sign of his injuries during the

news conference.

He wore a T-shirt emblazoned with the message: “#NOBStrong. You are the reason I teach.” His shirt also showed the wounded student’s initials, EW.

Police have said the shooter was quickly arrested following the shooting and didn’t appear to be injured. His name hasn’t been released.

“We’re so grateful for Jason’s quick and brave actions,” Noblesville Schools Superintendent Beth Niedermeyer said at the news conference. “He put his own life in danger for his students. That alone tells you about his character and his big heart.”

A school nurse and a resource officer immediately treated the injured, said Noblesville West Middle School Principal Stacey Shaw.

After the news conference, Seaman attended a Noblesville High School baseball game, high-fiving students, including many who cried when they saw him for the first time since the shooting.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Jason Seaman, a seventh-grade science teacher, said he wanted the focus to be on the other person who was shot, 13-year-old Ella Whistler, who was seriously wounded.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Looming Italian election seen as plebiscite on EU and euro

ROME — Italian populists vowed Monday to convert voter anger over their thwarted bid to govern into a kind of plebiscite on the European Union, financial markets and eurozone membership as Italy found itself propelled to fresh elections as soon as late summer.

Carlo Cottarelli, an economist with International Monetary Fund experience, was asked by the Italian president to assem-

ble a caretaker government ahead of elections.

Last week, another premier-designate, political novice Giuseppe Conte, was set to name Italy’s — and Western Europe’s — first populist government.

That dream deflated Sunday night when President Sergio Mattarella refused to approve the populists’ proposed economy minister, who has recommended exiting the eurozone if EU strictures become too tight.

Man held in Venezuela for 2 years is returning to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah man freed this weekend after being held in a Venezuelan jail for nearly two years is scheduled to return to Salt Lake City on Monday night after getting medical care and visiting President Donald Trump in Washington.

Laurie Holt says family and friends will meet her son Joshua Holt and his wife, Thamara Caleno, at the airport to welcome them home.

The couple arrived in Washington on Saturday after secret negotiations between a U.S. congressional staffer and Venezuelan officials secured his freedom.

Holt had a tearful reunion with his parents in Washington but has yet to see his three siblings. He and his wife have been receiving treatment in from a team with experience helping people return from captivity.

China OKs 13 new trademarks for Ivanka Trump in 3 months

SHANGHAI — Ivanka Trump’s brand continues to win foreign trademarks in China and the Philippines, adding to questions about conflicts of interest at the White House, The Associated Press has found.

On Sunday, China granted the first daughter’s company final approval for its 13th trademark in the last three months, trademark office records show.

Taken together, the trademarks could allow her brand to market a lifetime’s worth of products in China, from baby blankets to coffins, and a host of things in between, including perfume, makeup, furniture, books, coffee, chocolate and honey.

Ivanka Trump stepped back from management of her brand and placed its assets in a family-run trust, but she continues to profit from the business.



SEBASTIAO MOREIRA/EPA-EFE/REX/SHUTTERSTOCK

A human blockade fills a street Monday in Sao Paulo as a nationwide truckers strike that has caused shortages of food, fuel and other goods reached its eighth day. Brazilian President Michel Temer announced concessions late Sunday but the walkout continued.

Poland seeking permanent base for U.S. military forces

WARSAW, Poland — Poland’s defense minister said Monday that he has held talks with U.S. officials about having thousands of American troops permanently stationed as a deterrent in Poland.

Poland is concerned for its own and the region’s security following Russia’s annexation of the Crimean Peninsula, its support for separatists in eastern Ukraine and other steps seen as hostile.

Defense Minister Mariusz Blaszczak said he recently held talks in Washington about having a permanent presence of U.S.

troops in Poland, where they are currently on a rotational, temporary, though open-ended, mission with other NATO forces.

“The result of our efforts is that the U.S. Senate has contacted the Pentagon about an assessment of (the) permanent presence of U.S. troops in Poland,” Blaszczak said on state Radio 1. “Such presence is of great importance because it deters the adversary.”

In Moscow, Russian President Vladimir Putin’s spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, said that an increase in the West’s military presence

near Russia’s borders “certainly does not contribute to security and stability on the continent in any way.”

The Onet.pl news portal says Poland is seeking the permanent deployment of a U.S. armored division and is offering up to \$2 billion to help build the infrastructure. It says the Defense Ministry has written to U.S. politicians and the U.S. Congress with details of the proposal.

Other countries in the region would also like to see U.S. land forces stationed permanently in their area, Blaszczak said last week.

France official: 40 terrorism convicts to be released soon

PARIS — France’s anti-terrorism prosecutor says about 40 convicted terrorists are due to be released from French prisons this year and next, calling the re-entry of the unrepentant ones into society a “major risk.”

Francois Molins said Monday that France still faces a significant threat from homegrown supporters of the struggling Islamic State group.

Molins estimated that 600 to 700 French extremists are unaccounted for in the areas of Iraq and Syria claimed by the Islamic State group, though many have probably been killed. He said authorities think some organizers of the November 2015 attacks in Paris are among the dead in the Mideast.

Molins said the investigation of the simultaneous attacks at a concert hall, cafes and outdoor stadium that killed 130 people should conclude next year.

New Zealand plans to slaughter about 150,000 cows as it tries to eradicate a strain of disease-causing bacteria from the national herd. Last July, *Mycobacterium bovis* was found in the country for the first time. Found in Europe and the U.S., the bacteria can cause cows to develop pneumonia, arthritis and other diseases.

Cuba’s leaders are setting out this week to rewrite the country’s constitution, trying to adapt it to a world in which small businesses and cooperatives coexist with socialism.

Officials have stated that a Communist Party-led system guided by “the purposes of socialist society” will remain.

French aviation industrialist Serge Dassault dies

PARIS — French business executive Serge Dassault, a top aviation and arms industrialist and one of France’s richest men, died Monday in his Paris office. He was 93.

Dassault’s family announced his death in a brief statement to the conservative newspaper Le Figaro,

which the Dassault Group owns. It said he died of a “cardiac deficiency” at the group’s office on the Champs-Elysees Avenue.

Dassault, the chairman and CEO of the Dassault Group when he died, was especially known for the development of France’s Mirage jet fighters, as well

as for equipping the French Air Force and other militaries through global sales.

Dassault was the son of Marcel Dassault, a survivor of the Nazi death camp at Buchenwald in Germany who founded the aviation company that would form the core of the group’s business.

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EDITORIALS

Keeping babies out of DCFS statistics

For at least two decades, prenatal classes and parenting books have included information on safe sleep practices: Place baby on his or her back, not stomach. Don't put blankets or pillows in the crib. Don't co-sleep with an infant.

But not every family is reachable or compliant. The American Academy of Pediatrics estimates 3,500 infants die in unsafe sleep incidents annually in the United States. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services recorded more than 20 sleep-related infant deaths in fiscal 2016, the most recent data available. These are largely preventable deaths. What more can be done?

We found a potential answer and we didn't have to look far. The Tribune's Corilyn Shropshire recently described a new safe sleep program at St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago's Lawndale neighborhood. Parents willing to take a brief online education course — 30 to 40 minutes of reading and watching instructional videos

— can leave the hospital with a baby box. What's that? A specially designed cardboard box equipped with a mattress for baby's safe sleeping.

Before you envision a shoebox habitat for an injured bird, here's what the experts tell us: The boxes are clean, strong and sturdy. They're roomy. They're tested. New moms around the world use them. Perhaps most important, the boxes are portable, enabling parents to carry the baby from room to room. A box can be placed near a sleeping parent but will keep the two apart. And the boxes largely are funded by private donations.

This is important, lifesaving stuff. Not every mother after giving birth comes home to a nursery designed by Crate & Barrel.

Dr. Michele Bucciero, director of prenatal services at St. Anthony, stumbled across the baby boxes while researching sleep death prevention. She worked with a baby box company and her employer for nearly a year before implementing the

program. So far, 140 boxes have gone home with parents who completed the online coursework.

"There is still a lot of misinformation out there," Bucciero says. "Especially with Latinas who might have parents and grandparents who believe co-sleeping is the way to go. You have family members telling them what they're supposed to be doing. They don't realize, or don't have the space, to do anything different."

Some baby deaths in the U.S. are attributed to SIDS, or sudden infant death syndrome; these involve unexplained deaths of infants younger than 1 year. Also, some babies accidentally suffocate on those blankets or pillows in their cribs and playpens. And some die when a parent accidentally rolls on an infant while sharing a sleep space. New parents are tired. Babies cry a lot. Especially for a breastfeeding mom, co-sleeping might seem like the only way to catch a nap.

But it's risky. DCFS knows this inti-

mately. Its caseworkers interact with struggling families every day. Shouldn't the state consider a baby box program? Will other hospitals and community providers join in a movement to make these boxes commonplace?

Ask the health workers among your friends and family to bring this idea to decisionmakers in their realms.

The Tribune has written relentlessly about DCFS, its difficult mission and its tragic failures. Responding to suspected cases of child abuse and neglect, and intervening in family crises every day, is arguably the state's most difficult job.

Government cannot predict outcomes or protect all vulnerable children. Here, though, something as simple as a cardboard contraption could protect infants from death by SIDS or co-sleeping.

We urge state officials and health care providers to adopt this simple imperative: Send every new mom home with a baby box.

Don't squash our Junior Mints

We are trying to imagine the outrage that gripped Paige Stemm when she opened a box of Junior Mints and found that it was not filled to the brim with the luscious peppermint-filled dark chocolate buttons.

Oh, the soul-crushing disappointment! Did Ms. Stemm complain to the management at Walgreens, where she paid about \$1 for the box?

Did she fire off an angry tweet or email to the company, shaming its owners with her discovery of the too-empty (in her opinion) box?

Did she reflect that perhaps it was just as well that the box wasn't full, since she'd likely wolf down the Junior Mints and imagine how many more calories she'd have to regret later?

We don't know.

What did happen: Stemm took her grievance to court. Her lawyers claim that the Junior Mint box is "misleading, deceptive and unlawful conduct" of the mint-maker, Chicago-based Tootsie Roll Industries. "They have created this oversized theater box, and it misleads consumers because consumers believe they're getting more candy when they purchase a box of Junior Mints than they're actually getting," says attorney Christopher Moon, who seeks undisclosed damages and an order that Tootsie Roll either fill the box more or reduce the size of the packaging. The case is scheduled for an initial hearing Thursday.

Yes, some lawyers have discovered a tasty line of business. Federal class-action lawsuits related to what's called "slack fill" in food packaging — air space in layman's terms — have surged, according to a post on americanbar.org.

And it's not just Junior Mints and other candy in the crosshairs. These suits challenge other manufacturers, including pharmaceutical, food and consumer products companies.

Many companies respond tartly that allowing air space in packages can protect the product, preventing, for instance,



FACEBOOK

a potato chip demolition derby in a jostled bag.

Junior Mints lawyers argue that breathing room in the box protects the candy. Moon asserts that too much space "actually can increase the chances that the candies will be damaged because they move around quite a bit inside the hard cardboard box."

We'll leave the legal merits of these arguments to a judge.

But is there anyone in America who doesn't know that their boxes of candy, cereal and other products aren't necessarily filled to the brim? Or that you could jiggle the candy box to determine how much is inside? Or that you could read the contents weight on the label? Or that you could reflect that you've bought Junior Mints (or whatever your favorite candy) for years now, so where's the surprise?

Beyond that, our sympathies lie

squarely with ... the mints. As dedicated candy aficionados, we indignantly oppose any packaging change that could damage them. So shake the box, candy neophytes, if you feel compelled to determine how full it is.

But gently, gently. When the green-and-white box opens, when the scent of chocolate mingled with mint wafts up, Junior Mint devotees want to pluck out perfect pearls — not a congealed mass of bruised, squashed disks.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

I have been a Vermont resident for 20 years and, as it happens, serve as the duly appointed weigher of coal for the town of Richmond (population 4,000 or so).

Said job has no responsibilities whatsoever and pays nothing in return — it's a carryover from bygone days. Since the town's voters have never seen fit to get rid of the position, the town manager finds some sucker to take on the title each year and the select board ratifies the appointment.

Then the weigher of coal gets down to the hard work of not actually weighing coal ... This dates back to the days when homes were primarily heated by coal and you wanted to make sure you got a fair weight for the price you paid.

After I had served as the weigher of coal for three years or so, the town finally got around to asking me to read and agree to abide by the town's ethics policy.

I take the nonperformance of my duties very seriously, so I read and signed the policy accordingly. ... I'm glad to have finally gotten a copy. My master's degree is in public administration, and I know about these sorts of things. ...

I will need to take all this very seriously.

I want no conflicts of interest when it comes to my not weighing coal.

Jay Furr, The Washington Post

EDITORIAL CARTOON



SIGNE WILKINSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER DAILY NEWS

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

The style of capitalization in President Donald Trump's tweets is used to create an illusion of objective truth and add authority. And it seems to be working.

Trump's bizarre understanding of Capitalization is Strategic

BY ALAN LEVINOVITZ

On Jan. 21, President Donald Trump let loose a string of triumphant tweets about China that featured one of his strangest linguistic quirks:

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

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

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

Rule-bound English speakers capitalize only titles, proper nouns and a few other exceptional words. But for Trump, Farmers, Barriers and Borders are standard fare. In fact, when it comes to abusing letter case, the China tweets look positively restrained compared with this classic from April: "Despite the Democrat inspired laws on Sanctuary Cities and the Border being so bad and one sided, I have instructed the Secretary of Homeland Security not to let these large Caravans of people into our Country. It is a disgrace. We are the only Country in the World so naive! WALL"

Are these capital letters the equivalent of his numerous spelling errors? Is Trump just Nuts? Or is there method in his Madness?

Let's dwell deeper

It's all too easy to overinterpret Trump's syntactic choices, as so many did with his notorious "covfefe" tweet. Nevertheless, as The Boston Globe recently reported, repeated tropes such as frequent exclamation points

are part of a fixed linguistic persona, one that's studiously emulated by his communications team when it crafts tweets for him. More important, unlike misspelling a word or forgetting a punctuation mark, erratic capitalization is a rhetorical technique with a specific function, long exploited by faith healers and self-help gurus. They, like Trump, understand the power of capital letters to project charisma and importance, asserting prophetic authority without the need for evidence or argument.

The history of this practice is reflected in the Chicago Manual of Style, which apparently has not been updated to reflect Trump's practices, "Initial capitals," it explains, "once used to lend importance to certain words, are now used only ironically." But later the guide offers an important caveat: "Words for transcendent ideas in the Platonic sense, especially when used in a religious context, are often capitalized."

Breaking it down

Put differently: Initial capitals make words and ideas seem Really Important. They are to meaning-making what flag pins are to patriotism and gold-plating is to value — cheap signals of depth and quality that are somehow taken seriously by enormous numbers of people. (How seriously? There's not one but two Politifact articles dedicated to discussions of Obama's pin philosophy.)

This capitalization technique is common in get-rich-quick and quack medicine books desperate to sell readers on the Truth of their claims.

"Those who are healing through Metaphysical Science — not comprehending the Principle of the cure — may misunderstand it," writes the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in her best-selling "Science and Health," first published in 1875 and still in print. The capital letters lend theological force to her argument that we can pray away sickness, turning her words from script into Scripture, and their author from a mere mortal into a charismatic Prophet. Nowadays the most common example of this approach is the divinization of Nature, a helpful move if you are trying to sell "natural" cancer cures.

Trump, needless to say, is the master of such cheap charisma, from his gold-plated hotel signs to his now-defunct signature collection clothing line ("the pinnacle of style and prestige"). His methods are so palpably desperate, so comically obvious that sometimes it's hard to believe they work — but then again, he's sitting in the Oval Office, and Mary Baker Eddy sold 10 million books, so maybe it's worth taking them seriously, even something as silly as capital letters.

Psychologist William James, who coined the term "Truth with a capital T," laments that capitalized words are used to create the illusion of objective truth, infusing arguments with an oracular quality that demands loyalty. Like the endless gilding in his homes and buildings, Trump takes capitalization to the extreme, spreading capital letters throughout his tweets as if they were the King James Bible — and lo, though it might seem improbable in its transparency, they still manage to

appropriate the oracular authority of a holy text for many people.

To unironically capitalize one's words as Trump does is to stamp them with sacred importance, to assume the divine power of converting speech into truth and reality. And that's exactly what happened with what is arguably his most important idea: Fake News. The first 33 times he used it, the term appeared in all caps or capitalized properly, either FAKE NEWS or fake news, except for one instance of Fake News on Jan 15, 2017. But then he started trying to make it real, a Platonic Form that exists in the world like Beauty and Truth. For a while he alternated between fake news and Fake News, slowly skewing toward the latter, until finally it was nearly always Fake News. The charismatic prophet had created an Evil Thing that his Followers would never trust again. Truth and reality, bent to his will, with the help of capital letters.

This is all to say that however silly, however childish, his syntax may seem, it can and does achieve its intended effect. There's something disconcerting about the power of cheap charisma, just as there is about the fact that pins and gold and capital letters are effective tools for manipulating the public. But the first step in fighting those techniques is recognizing that they work, even when it seems Completely Ridiculous.

The Washington Post

Alan Levinovitz is associate professor of religious studies at James Madison University.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

DEAR KIM...

BY JOE "AND THEY SAID IT WOULDN'T LAST" FOURNIER

KIM JONG UN READS TRUMP'S LETTER

UGH! THIS GUY! FIRST, I'M "LITTLE ROCKET MAN," THEN I'M "VERY HONORABLE," AND HE WANTS TO HAVE A SUMMIT! THEN, HIS GOONS THREATEN ME WITH THE "LIBYA MODEL" (WHICH DIDN'T END WELL)...

...AND NOW, I GET THIS "DEAR JOHN" LETTER FROM TRUMP SAYING THE SUMMIT IS OFF!

SEE? THIS IS WHY I PREFERRED DEALING WITH DENNIS RODMAN...

... YOU ALWAYS KNEW WHERE THAT GUY STOOD!

PERSPECTIVE



RON ANTONELLI/BLOOMBERG NEWS

What a more conservative Supreme Court looks like

BY NOAH FELDMAN

Wondering what will happen if Justice Anthony Kennedy retires and President Donald Trump gets to pick his successor? The U.S. Supreme Court last week gave a good preview of that possible conservative future. In an extraordinary decision, the court barred workers from bringing collective legal action against employers if their employment contracts require individual arbitration instead.

Seen purely in terms of politics, the 5-4 outcome reflected the struggle between the pro-management conservative majority and the pro-labor liberal minority. Employers don't want class actions filed against them. By making employees sign agreements that require individual arbitration of disputes, businesses can now be sure that they won't be taken to court when they've short-changed many employees minimally — even if the collective loss to employees is significant. From the perspective of employers, the decision is a major win.

Seen in terms of jurisprudence, the decision reflected a serious philosophical difference between the two wings of the court. The conservatives insisted on a literalist, original-intent reading of the relevant federal laws; the liberals focused on the laws' purpose and the practical consequences of the decision.

The decision known as *Epic Systems Corp. v. Lewis* combines three cases, all of which grew out of fairly standard disputes between employers and employees over whether the workers were classified accurately and paid according

to federal law. In such cases, it's typical that no individual employee has enough money on the line to bother going to arbitration or to court. So lawyers fill the gap, bringing class actions on behalf of all employees similarly situated. Adding up their claims against a good-size company puts enough money on the table for the lawyers to make the case worthwhile.

What you think about this scenario pretty much tells you how you would've voted if you were one of the justices. Conservatives usually think this is just another instance of lawyers imposing unnecessary costs on business competitiveness. Liberals tend to think that without the lawyers to aggregate the claims and bring them, companies would get away with systematic illegal conduct.

On the legal level, the decision involved the relationship between two old statutes: the Federal Arbitration Act of 1925 and the National Labor Relations Act of 1935. The FAA says that courts should enforce arbitration agreements as written, unless judges find that the agreement falls within "such grounds as exist at law ... for the revocation of any contract." The NLRA, for its part, says that workers may join unions and engage in collective bargaining or "other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection."

The conservative opinion written by Justice Neil Gorsuch — his first really important decision for the court — simply took the FAA as controlling law. The arbitration agreements exist, and they should be followed unless there's a

legal reason not to.

Gorsuch first dismissed the idea that there was anything unlawful about the individual arbitration agreements. Then, for good measure, he explained that there was no reason to think that the "other concerted activities" permitted by the NLRA were meant to include class-action lawsuits, which were rare in 1935, and unknown in their modern form.

Gorsuch's opinion is neatly argued and clearly written. If you lived on the moon, with no knowledge of the realities of labor relations or the politics of class actions, you'd think it was obviously correct. The justice is almost certainly right when he says that the authors of the NLRA weren't thinking about class actions when they allowed collective action by employees.

But as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg pointed out in her stinging dissent, the reality of the NLRA is that it was enacted to overcome the long history of anti-union law and practice, including the notorious "yellow dog" contract, in which employees agreed not to join unions. The whole point of the NLRA, Ginsburg convincingly argued, was to reject the idea that employers could use their structural power in forming employment contracts to make employees give up their rights.

Seen from this perspective, the class-action suits look like exactly the sort of collective, "concerted" employee activity that the NLRA was designed to permit. If that is correct, then the NLRA, which was enacted after the FAA, should effectively modify the command that arbitration agreements should

ordinarily be enforced.

To this argument Ginsburg added a further twist that under the NLRA, the individual arbitration agreements are in fact illegal. If so, then the agreements fall within the clause of the FAA that exempts arbitration agreements that would fail under ordinary contract law — because you can't enforce a contract to do something illegal.

Ginsburg went further, implicitly accusing the conservative majority of reverting to the so-called *Lochner* era, when conservative justices struck down progressive legislation in the name of the liberty of contract. This was a clever rhetorical move, because the majority was in fact upholding the arbitration agreements as an exercise of the supposedly equal contracting rights of employers and employees.

But the accusation isn't exactly correct, because today's conservatives aren't inventing constitutional rights out of whole cloth. They are simply relying on conservative interpretation of federal law passed by Congress.

It's true that, like the contested 5-4 decisions of the *Lochner* era before the New Deal, the justices seemed motivated by competing grand visions of politics. Expect more of that if Trump creates a stable conservative majority — and expect the conservatives to keep winning.

Bloomberg

Noah Feldman is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is a professor of law at Harvard University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter.

Raising cane: Tastemakers should declare walking sticks a must-have accessory

BY DON ROSE

This is an appeal to the lords and ladies who dictate high fashion — those who proclaimed ripped and slashed jeans to be high chic and brought back those double-breasted, chalk-striped men's suits favored by 1940s mafiosi. Those who have stylish young women dyeing their hair gray.

As a public service I urge you to bring back the walking stick as a fashion accessory — think Fred Astaire in white tie and tails twirling one or Leonardo DiCaprio looking ever so dashing leaning on his as "The Great Gatsby."

It would be a public service because it would help remove the negative onus of using canes, which older Americans should do to save their lives and limbs.

Consider this: A report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed fatal falls are on the rise among people 65 and up. In 2016 nearly 30,000 older people died from falls — that's 61.6 of every 100,000 elderly individuals who died that year, compared with 47 fall-related deaths for every 100,000 in 2007.

The CDC said 1 in 4 American seniors has a "serious" fall every year, 20 percent of which result in broken bones or traumatic brain injuries. No reason was offered for the increase, though I could suggest perhaps texting or otherwise burying noses into cellphones while walking instead of keeping eyes peeled on the sidewalk is why — but that's only my speculation.

Whatever the reason, canes are a simple, inexpensive, one-time fix that clearly would save a great many lives and prevent



GETTY

Canes are a simple, inexpensive, one-time fix that could prevent falls and resulting injuries.

many busted bones — a fix that doesn't require you to change your diet, exercise more or drink less. Get a plain, ordinary cane for 40 bucks or so and learn to use it properly. Get a fancy one if you prefer.

Medical specialists and physical therapists agree that people in their upper years should use canes to prevent falls, regardless of whether they think they need one. Rare is the 70-year-old without some hint of arthritis, neuropathy or imbalance that makes one vulnerable to falling.

I suspect that many of my fellow geezers reject the idea because it's associated with old age or a disability. Think of the uni-

versal symbol for "seniors," that silhouette of a male with a cane posted next to a symbolic wheel chair, indicating a seat is reserved for the elderly or disabled.

Take my case. Around age 80, a failed eye surgery left one eye permanently weaker than the other, hampering my perspective and giving me a bit of a balance problem. My legs and hips are otherwise fine.

"Get a cane," a therapist told me. "Everyone your age — even 10 years younger — should be using one. Falls are your greatest enemy."

"But," I replied, "if I used a cane, I'd feel

like an old man."

"You are an old man," he shot back. Irrefutable logic. I succumbed and I'm glad I did.

I've been using one for seven years and can honestly say the cane has probably prevented one fall a month ever since. It catches and supports me when I misjudge the height of a curb or stumble over a broken Chicago sidewalk or Parisian cobblestone street.

I've had only one fall. About a year ago, walking home from a pleasant lunch and sort of swinging the cane instead of touching it down with every step. Fortunately it resulted only in a bruised knee and cut over my eye, but could have been much worse. I don't swing my cane anymore.

Another point: When using a cane it's almost impossible to text or check your email on your smartphone.

According to a 2013 study, canes were used by 4.8 million Americans — 60 percent or nearly 3 million of whom were 65 or older. Imagine how many lives might be saved, or concussions or busted hips prevented, if we could double that number.

Bringing canes into the mainstream by reviving walking sticks as a fashion item would help immensely by overcoming the reluctance of many elders who reject the idea because it would make them look older or infirm. But until that time comes, consider it an investment in the future.

You may not look as debonair as Astaire, but you'll live longer.

Don Rose is a Chicago-based media consultant.

PERSPECTIVE



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

The police call on Yale graduate student Lolade Siyonbola shows how public sleepers are discriminated against.

Sleeping in public is taboo — unless you're young, white and privileged

BY BENJAMIN REISS

When Yale graduate student Lolade Siyonbola dozed off in a common room of her dormitory during a late-night paper-writing session, she had no idea what her nap would lead to. Another student, perhaps assuming that Siyonbola was an intruder or disturbed at the sight of a black person sleeping in plain view (or both), turned on the lights and told her: "You're not supposed to be sleeping here. I'm going to call the police." When the police came, they subjected Siyonbola to an excruciating 17-minute interrogation, captured on her live Facebook feed.

Siyonbola's ordeal adds napping to the lengthy list of mundane activities for which black people have recently been targeted by white people: sitting in a Starbucks, playing golf, checking out of an Airbnb. But it is also an opportunity to think about our society's unspoken taboo against public sleeping and the consequences for different groups when breaking that taboo.

Writing in 1939, the sociologist Norbert Elias described sleeping — like other bodily functions such as blowing one's nose or evacuating waste — as an activity that Europeans of the 18th and 19th centuries decided must be undertaken in private in a "civilized" society. Historian Sasha Handley has recently shown that around this time, middle-class homes began to feature a novel architectural arrangement: the bedroom. Dozing in public increasingly became an affront to refined sensibilities, a reminder of the body's basic functions that were supposed to be tidily managed behind closed doors.

Accordingly, public sleeping came to be associated with indecency, vagrancy, lack of willpower and moral or economic failure. George Orwell's 1933 "Down and

Out in Paris and London," for instance, portrayed tramping as an endlessly exhausting search for sleep — on park benches, in noisy and dangerous lodging houses, by the side of the road. There, you could be kicked by police, robbed by thieves, molested or simply assaulted by rough conditions.

In our own times, rough sleeping inspires municipal efforts to sweep poor people's troublesome needs out of view. We see danger in the vulnerable and defenseless sleepers, more than in the conditions they face. In 2014 the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty reported that 34 percent of 187 American cities had laws banning camping in public;

Public sleeping came to be associated with indecency.

43 percent prohibited sleeping in vehicles; and 53 percent banned sitting or lying down in certain public places.

For the more socially advantaged, loopholes exist: Under certain circumstances, public sleeping is tolerated if it appears to be a choice rather than a need. Sleeping on a plane or commuter train seems like a sensible way to store up energy for business or to mitigate jet lag. The image of young lovers sprawled out in a public park, asleep in each others' embrace, conjures idyllic romance. But as soon as public spaces become associated with too much sleeping, or the wrong people sleeping, conflict ensues.

This issue has beset public libraries, whose quiet spaces and comfortable chairs have made them attractive resting places for homeless people. Many libraries in urban centers have cracked down, prohibiting sleeping. Yet such rules may be enforced selectively. Naomi

Fogerty, a librarian in suburban Seattle, told me that staffers at her institution used to rouse sleepers who appeared to be homeless, but someone who looked like a tired student wouldn't be bothered.

Siyonbola could hardly have imagined herself entering into the ranks of outcast sleepers. Elite, private schools such as Yale often winkingly acknowledge students' late nights when they provide special spaces for napping on campus: The Yale Chaplain's Office, for instance, describes its lounge as "a welcoming place to study, relax, or take a nap by the fireplace." In contrast, black people's exhaustion has long been viewed by whites as an indication of laziness or unruliness — a sign that they were in need of more discipline and social regulation, rather than comfort and seclusion. The complainant who roused Siyonbola did not see a student, but a black body whose needs were inappropriately attended to in public.

What happened to Siyonbola was outrageous, but it lasted less than an hour and resulted in her returning to her dorm room. The police may have prolonged the incident more than it deserved, but they also admonished the woman who made the call. Siyonbola's fellow students rallied to support her. Still her story tells us that no matter how far up the ladder dark-skinned people have climbed, and no matter how grueling the job of climbing it, their weariness is liable to be viewed with suspicion. If home is where we go to sleep, then she caught a glimpse, for a frightening moment at least, of what it is to be homeless.

Tribune Content Agency

Benjamin Reiss is a professor and chair of the English department at Emory University. He is the author of "Wild Nights: How Taming Sleep Created Our Restless World."

A Roger Ailes biopic immortalizing him as an evildoer? Yes, please.

BY MARGARET SULLIVAN

Most Americans probably don't know his name, but we sure do live in his world.

Roger Ailes — who died a year ago this month — co-created Fox News and fostered the presidency of Donald Trump.

His hugely successful media empire billed itself as "fair and balanced" even though it was, by design, a place to nurture the politics of hate.

And, adding to that sorry record, Ailes was an early, deposed villain of the #MeToo movement. (He resigned in 2016 from one of the most powerful positions in global media after former "Fox & Friends" host Gretchen Carlson sued him for sexual harassment; she eventually got a \$20 million settlement.)

The flame-throwing writer Xeni Jardin offered a succinct anniversary tweet: "Remembering Roger Ailes, who died one year ago. We're glad you're dead."

Now, we learn, Hollywood is gearing up to immortalize Ailes' unsavory story in a biopic focusing on his fall from grace.

I take no pleasure in dancing on the man's grave (well, maybe I do), but if the movie is true to the facts, then Ailes' legacy will be tarnished further, justifiably so.

Charlize Theron, according to The Hollywood Reporter, will play Megyn Kelly, the former Fox star now at NBC, who was a key figure in bringing down Ailes when she lent her insider's credibility to multiple women's claims.

It's hard to argue with the casting of Theron, the accomplished, big-name actress who uncannily looks the part. And the ensemble cast reportedly has a prominent place for a Carlson role too. And that is only right.

Her suit, making the case that Ailes damaged her career after she refused his repeated sexual advances, was one of the early triumphs of the #MeToo movement. It was the first major chink in the armor that, for far too long, protected the likes of movie mogul Harvey Weinstein, NBC host Matt Lauer and so many others.

Bringing the Ailes story to a mass audience can be important in making sure that the sexual-harassment reckoning doesn't backslide, something that's all too possible.

"This is a story that has to represent the women involved and what happened correctly — for all women (and men) to understand," Carlson told me by text.

She's right. Ailes' story needs to be understood by the mass audience that a Hollywood

film can deliver — just as fact-based movies like "Spotlight" or "The Post" have helped many people understand how journalism works, and why it matters.

Separately, the reporter and author Gabriel Sherman, who wrote the definitive biography of Ailes (and suffered the consequences by being turned into a target of retaliation) is working on a Showtime miniseries based on his book, "The Loudest Voice in the Room."

But even without these worthwhile ventures, Ailes' dark legacy will endure. He resides in every political moment.

In his obituary for Ailes, The Washington Post's Marc Fisher described the cable network's methods diplomatically: "Fox gave intensive coverage to stories that later collapsed under closer inspection."

Fisher quoted conservative-turned-liberal activist David Brock, author of "The Fox Effect" on what Ailes wrought: "At Fox, Ailes has ushered in the era of post-truth politics. The facts no longer matter, only what is politically expedient, sensationalistic and designed to confirm the pre-existing opinions of a large audience."

Included in the Fox repertoire was not only the lie that Barack Obama, the first black U.S. president, was born outside the United States, but also, Fisher recalled, "that Obama's health reform initiative would impose death panels to determine which Americans might be refused medical care; or that human behavior played no role in global climate change."

In more recent days, of course, Fox has become almost a form of state TV, and its biggest remaining star, Sean Hannity, is a presidential confidant and tireless Trump cheerleader.

"Our media landscape is now a perfect Ailes-ian dystopia, cleaved into camps of captive audiences geeked up on terror and disgust," wrote Matt Taibbi in a blistering Rolling Stone assessment shortly after Ailes died. "The more scared and hate-filled we are, the more advertising dollars are pouring in, on both sides."

In short, Ailes fostered hate, abused women and helped give us a divisive president.

If all goes well, Hollywood will immortalize him as an evildoer who got his comeuppance.

Who says there's no good news anymore?

The Washington Post

Margaret Sullivan is the media columnist for The Washington Post.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

School closings

The University of Chicago Consortium on School Research study concludes:

"Closing schools — even poorly performing ones — does not improve the outcome of displaced children, on average. ... Closing under-enrolled schools may seem like a viable solution to policymakers who seek to address fiscal deficits and declining enrollment, but our findings show that closing schools caused large disruptions without clear benefits for students."

The Tribune wrote: "Our takeaway: Despite dire warnings from union leaders and other opponents, most students adjusted well."

I don't know how much cherry-picking of excerpts the Tribune Editorial Board had to do to rationalize that the mayor's decision to close 50 schools was possibly a good thing in its

May 23 editorial, but it forgot to mention how many of those pesky poor people disappeared from the city.

— Andrea Lancer, Chicago

Prioritizing education

Illinois passed historic legislation last year that fixed our broken school funding system, making it more equitable than ever to better serve the students who most need support. We are grateful to our legislators for their vote on behalf of students in School District U-46 and across Illinois.

Since Illinois' adoption of a new funding model, dollars have been flowing to schools equitably, and we have started to discuss how to begin reinvesting in our students and classrooms. For example, beginning next school year, our 6,000 middle school students across eight schools will have access to guidance counsel-

ors for the first time in a decade. Also, we have purchased Chromebooks so that each of our 12,000 high school students next year will have a device to take home.

While we've made progress, this large suburban district serving more than 39,000 students is still only funded at 55 percent of what it takes to provide a quality education, yet the residential tax burden exceeds the state average.

We need the state to provide an additional \$400 million in the K-12 public education budget this year in order to stay on track and to provide the possibility of property tax relief.

We urge our legislators to make investing in education the new normal in Springfield.

— Tony Sander, chief executive officer, School District U-46

Population patterns

In response to Elvia Malagon's story "Chicago population still tops Houston's," Chicago is the new Detroit. The city of Detroit was once the fourth-most-populated city in the United States. It now has less than the population

of the city I live near, Columbus, Ohio.

The pattern is simple: A tax increase leads to people leaving, which leads to more taxes increases, which leads to more people leaving. While this is happening, other related quality-of-life factors deteriorate, like increased crime, crumbling school systems, etc. This all leads to decreased credibility of government institutions, politicians, police, school leadership. The pattern tends to accelerate and not move at a constant pace until it is stopped.

It is only stopped if there are significant changes at the top. At this point, I don't see a willingness in Chicago to stop this pattern and predict it will continue and continue to accelerate.

— Jim Burke, Dublin, Ohio

Chicago's burden

Chicagoans are proud that we sent President Barack Obama to Washington. We are proud to have his (not) library located in the city that launched him. It is incomprehensible that President Obama, who ran as a man

of the people on a promise of "change we can believe in," is now comfortable with hitting the taxpayers with an estimated \$175 million bill, the projected cost of road changes in and around Jackson Park deemed necessary for the Obama Presidential Center.

Last week Rev. B. Herbert Martin Sr. wrote an impassioned letter to the Chicago Tribune emphasizing that there is no social justice sticking taxpayers with the cost for a center purported to be 100 percent privately funded when "our streets run red with blood (and) ... schools have been closed in our most vulnerable communities."

Ald. David Moore is to be applauded for his "no" vote. His ward is only one of many areas of the city referred to by Martin, where schools need supplies and repairs, and streets need potholes and sewers fixed, among other important needs in our cash-strapped city.

Other aldermen need to consider the tax burden of these unnecessary road changes in and around Jackson Park.

— Karen Rechtschaffen, Chicago

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Hospital redevelopment set to begin



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Work to convert the long-vacant Cook County Hospital building into two Hyatt hotels, medical offices and retail space is expected to start soon, after the project secured about \$135 million in financing.

With \$135 million in financing, vacant Cook County building first on the list

Civic Health Development Group, the team led by Murphy Development Group, confirmed it closed Friday on financing to renovate the sprawling building in the Illinois Medical District.

Construction is expected to start within two weeks, Chairman and CEO John T. Murphy said.

Murphy has high hopes for his firm's development, as well as other projects it may help get off the ground. "Once we reset this old building, I think you'll see explo-

sive development in this area," he said. "It will unlock billions of dollars in investments, and jobs."

The renovation will be the first of as many as five or more phases of development on the 14-acre site, Murphy said. The development is expected to later include new buildings for uses such as apartments and offices.

Activity has been long awaited at the former hospital building, which has been vacant since 2002 and was once threatened with

demolition. The Murphy-led development team has needed more than two years to put its plan into motion, in part because of the poor condition of the building's interior.

"What everyone said can't be done can finally be done," Murphy said. "We're going to turn a dilapidated building into the first phase of what could become a \$1 billion project."

First up is the existing building, an approximately 345,000-

square-foot behemoth at 1835 W. Harrison St. The building is 550 feet long, the rough equivalent of a 50-story skyscraper turned on its side, Murphy said.

Financing for the initial phase consists of equity, construction loans and historic tax credits, valued at about \$135 million combined, Murphy said.

Other equity investors include local real estate firms MB Real Estate, for which Murphy is vice chairman, and Walsh Investors

Turn to **Hospital**, Page 2

Stores close to open eyes

By shutting shops for anti-bias initiative, Starbucks puts spotlight on training trend

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
AND LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Starbucks will close all 8,000 of its company-owned U.S. stores Tuesday afternoon to train employees to combat unconscious bias, marking the start of an effort by the coffee giant to turn a public relations mess into a teachable moment.

Unconscious bias training has become increasingly popular at companies wishing to cultivate diverse, inclusive environments, but the high-profile nature of Starbucks' initiative — and the outrage that spurred it — has put the concept in the spotlight.

"All eyes are on Starbucks, and the company has a really unique opportunity to show other companies how to do this well," said Erin Thomas, who leads the Chicago office of Paradigm, a diversity and inclusion strategy consulting firm.

Most stores will close at 2 p.m. local time. Stores that aren't owned by the company, such as those operated by grocery stores and hotels, will remain open.

Starbucks announced the training day for its 175,000 employees in mid-April as the chain became the target of protests and calls for boycotts over the arrest of two black men at a Starbucks in Philadelphia. The men, business partners who hadn't purchased anything, were waiting for an associate to arrive, and when one asked to use the restroom, the store manager refused. They were asked to leave and when they didn't, and the manager called police, prompting many to wonder if events would have unfolded differently if the men were white.

The incident was an example of when bias — which everyone harbors — goes unchecked and results in "blatant discrimination," Thomas said.

Unconscious bias training attempts to make people aware of their automatic assumptions about certain groups and provide tools to prevent those snap judgments from shaping their decisions.



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

A store-closing sign is posted at a pickup counter at a Chicago Starbucks store Friday. Most stores will close around 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's not about making someone feel bad, it's about understanding reality and then creating behaviors that can create a different one," said Doug Harris, CEO of Chicago-based diversity consultancy The Kaleidoscope Group.

As with anything else, the effectiveness of the training depends on whether it is done well, and that's a challenge in an unregulated industry, Harris said. He applauds Starbucks for owning up to the problem and committing to make changes, though he said time will tell how genuine its commitment is.

"If all they do is that training,

that's going to be a problem," he said. "If it's an initial step, it's a powerful step."

Starbucks is calling Tuesday's four-hour training the first step in a "long-term journey." The initial training will focus on understanding racial bias and the history of discrimination in public accommodations in the United States, while future events will address other areas in which bias exists, including gender identity, class, political views and religious affiliation.

The company last week released details about what Tuesday's training will entail, including

a highlight video that suggests much of the event will be guided by recorded footage. It includes a welcome by Starbucks CEO Kevin Johnson, a talk by Chicago-born rapper Common, and a segment from Starbucks founder Howard Schultz reaffirming the coffee shop's role as a "third place" — that is, a gathering spot outside of work and home. An original documentary called "You're Welcome," created for the event by filmmaker Stanley Nelson, will be screened. Employees also will receive notebooks to guide them through small group discussions about their personal experiences with

bias.

Starbucks said it plans to share the content and curriculum with other companies.

"I do think this is historic," Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said during a conference call with reporters Thursday. She is one of several racial justice leaders Starbucks contacted in the wake of the Philadelphia arrest who have been serving as unpaid consultants to help the company devise a strategy.

Turn to **Starbucks**, Page 2

Puzzling EU data privacy law takes effect

Countries, firms struggle with how to implement it

BY DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — Lars Andersen's business handles some of the most sensitive data there is — the names and phone numbers of children.

The owner of London-based My Nametags, which makes personalized nametags to iron into children's clothing, says protecting that information is fundamental to his business, which operates in 130 countries.

But as of Friday, My Nametags and most other companies that collect or process the personal information of EU residents now must take a number of extra precautions to comply with the new General Data Protection Regulation, which the EU calls the most sweeping change in data protection rules in a generation.

While the legislation has been applauded for tackling the thorny question of personal data privacy, the rollout is causing confusion.

Companies are trying to under-



MATT DUNHAM/AP

My Nametags chief Lars Andersen says determining what his company must do to comply is confusing at best.

stand what level of protection different data need, whether this could force them to change the way they do business and innovate, and how to manage the EU's 28 national data regulators, who enforce the law.

"Once you try to codify the spirit (of the law) — then you get unintended consequences," Andersen said. "There's been a challenge for us: What actually do I have to do? There are a million

sort of answers."

That uncertainty, together with stiff penalties for violating the law, has convinced internet-based businesses such as Unroll.me, an inbox management firm, and gaming company Ragnarok Online to block EU users from their sites.

Pottery Barn, an arm of San Francisco-based housewares retailer Williams-Sonoma Inc., said it would no longer ship to EU addresses. The Los Angeles Times

said it was temporarily putting its website off limits in most EU countries.

The implementation of GDPR has also made data protection an issue in contract negotiations as firms argue about how to divvy up responsibility for any data breach.

"Deals are being held up by data protection," said Phil Lee, a partner in privacy security and information at Fieldfisher, a law firm with offices in 18 EU cities. "If something goes wrong, what happens?"

EU countries as a whole aren't ready for the new rules. Less than half of the 28 member states have adopted national laws to implement GDPR, though the laggards are expected to do so in the next few weeks, according to WilmerHale, an international law firm.

As with most EU-wide regulations, enforcement of the new rules falls to national authorities.

While the EU stresses that the law applies to everyone, one of the big outstanding questions is whether regulators will go after any entity that breaks the law or focus on data giants like Google and Facebook.

Lawyers also say it isn't yet clear how regulators will interpret the sometimes general language written into the law.

For example, the law says processing of personal data must be "fair" and data should be held "no longer than necessary."

Andersen of My Nametags said the law has already caused problems for his business.

He has been advised that the company website in the Netherlands has to be different from the one in the U.K. because the two countries are likely to apply the law differently, and has a dispute with a supplier over which of them is responsible for protecting certain data.

U.K. Information Commissioner Elizabeth Denham has tried to ease concerns, saying the most important thing is for companies to try their best to comply with the law and work with authorities to correct any problems.

"We pride ourselves on being a fair and proportionate regulator and this will continue under the GDPR," Denham said in a blog post.

Old hospital to become hotels, offices, retail

Hospital, from Page 1

and Granite Companies. Australia's Plenary Group is also an investor.

Lenders include CIBC and private equity firm Ares Management.

The eastern two-thirds of the building will be converted to connected Hyatt House and Hyatt Place hotels with a combined 210 rooms, Murphy said.

Renovations also will create about 75,000 square feet of Cook County medical offices and 25,000 square feet of retail, likely including a food hall and pharmacy, he said.

There also will be a display honoring the Cook County medical campus' history, Murphy said. He said it could include a mention of his great-uncle, John B. Murphy, who once worked on the campus and also was President Theodore Roosevelt's doctor.

The old hospital building was the site of the first U.S. blood bank and other medical milestones.

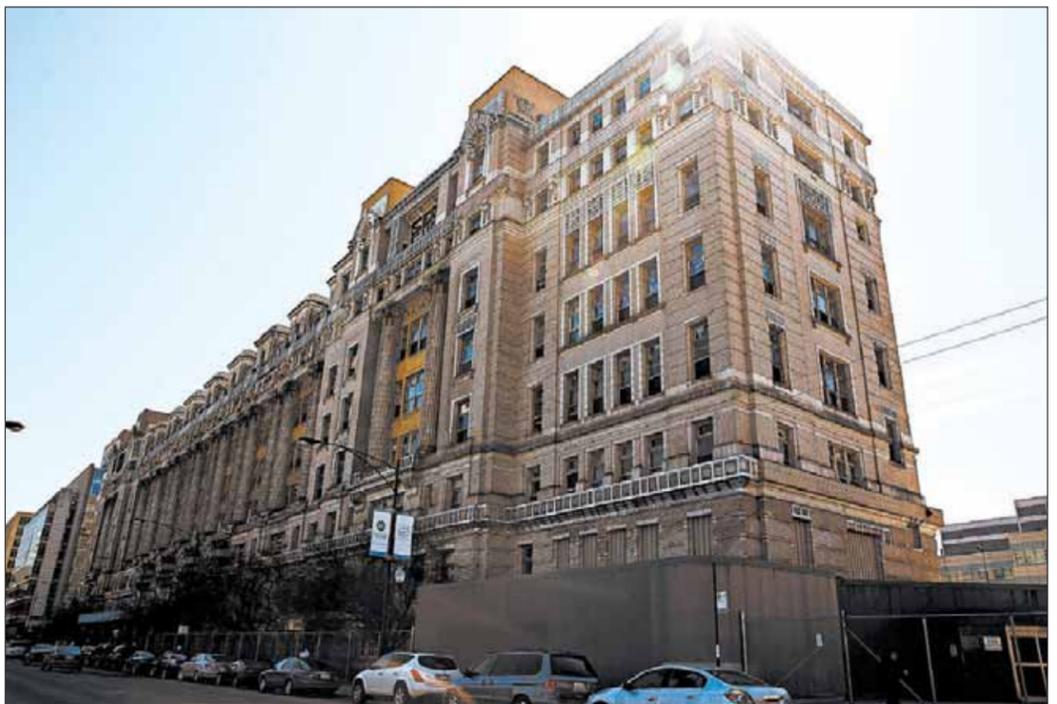
The eight-story Beaux Arts building, designed by Cook County Architect Paul Gerhardt, was com-

“Once we reset this old building, I think you’ll see explosive development in this area. It will unlock billions of dollars in investments, and jobs.”

—John T. Murphy, developer

pleted in 1914. The developer this year plan to seek city landmark status for the building, which is already listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Murphy said.

In 2003, County Board President John Stroger unsuccessfully pushed for the demolition of the brick, granite and terra-cotta building, saying it was outdated. During its long vacancy the interior has fallen into disrepair, with peeling paint throughout the building.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The first phase of development includes the old Cook County hospital building, an approximately 345,000-square-foot building at 1835 W. Harrison St. that is 550 feet long, the rough equivalent of a 50-story skyscraper turned on its side.

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill is the architect, Koo Interiors is the interior designer and Walsh Construction is the contractor. Walsh Investors is the firm's real estate investment arm.

Murphy has converted other historic buildings in Chicago, including turning the former Chicago Motor Club building into a Hampton Inn, a Loop office building into the Hyatt

Centric Chicago and a portion of the Oriental Theatre building into a Cambria Suites.

As part of the development, Murphy's venture previously signed a 99-year ground lease with the county, with two 25-year extension options.

The first phase is expected to be completed by summer 2020.

“We have long looked

forward to this day, and we anxiously await restoration of this amazing building and returning it to its original glory,” Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said in a statement.

The development's \$300 million to \$400 million second phase could start as soon as later this year, just east of the existing hospital building, Murphy said. New construction could create

some combination of affordable housing, retail, parking and medical offices.

Demand for medical office and research space has exceeded expectations, Murphy said. If enough leases are signed, the entire second phase could be dedicated to those uses, he said.

rori@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Ryan_Or

Starbucks closes stores for anti-bias training

Starbucks, from Page 1

“I don't know of another company as ubiquitous as Starbucks is ... that has stated their willingness to directly confront racism and bias within their own company,” Ifill said.

Heather McGhee, president of Demos, a progressive public policy organization that is also advising Starbucks, said she has been pleasantly surprised by the depth of Starbucks' commitment.

“My earliest memory is being chased out of a candy store by a store manager,” she said on the call. “As a black woman, I had cynicism of what commitment a company like this would have to making a meaningful difference.”

The consultants plan to produce a report next month to assess how the training went and lay out future plans. Buy-in from employees is the goal for Tuesday, but eventually anti-bias training must be incorporated throughout the organization, particularly when bringing new employees onboard, Ifill said.

“We made it clear we won't be a rubber stamp to validate their program if we feel it is not delivering on its promises,” McGhee said.

Starbucks has ample corporate company as it strives to address bias, which can show up in hiring, promotions, internal workplace dynamics and customer interactions.

At American Airlines, company leadership went through anti-bias training in January, and all 130,000 employees will complete a computer-based training in June and July, said airline spokeswoman Shannon Gilson. The airline pledged to add the training, among other diversity efforts, after the NAACP issued a travel advisory last fall that accused it of mistreating African-American passengers.

Its program, developed with consultancy Cook Ross, includes interactive and in-person training meant to help employees understand the causes of bias and presents case studies, best practices and tools to recognize and mitigate its effects, Gilson said. Examining bias also will be incorporated into training for all new hires, as well as customer service and leadership training, and an existing diversity training program will be required every 18 to 24 months, she said.

Accounting firm PwC two years ago rolled out unconscious bias training for its nearly 50,000 employees, through an online program they can take on their own time. Its CEO, Tim Ryan, also is leading an initiative to get other companies on board.



MICHAEL BRYANT/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Protesters gather last month at a Philadelphia Starbucks where two black men were arrested after employees called police to say they were trespassing.

CEO Action for Diversity and Inclusion, which requires a pledge to implement unconscious bias training as well as other diversity initiatives, launched last year with 150 companies and now has 449, PwC spokeswoman Idalia Hill said. In a survey last month answered by half of the coalition members, 89 percent said they were implementing or expanding unconscious bias training, and more than 60 percent made it mandatory for at least some workers, she said. The initiative includes a “Check Your Blind Spots” mobile unit that travels to companies and schools, inviting people to come onboard to test their own bias through onscreen implicit association tests.

There are drawbacks to unconscious bias training, a term that some experts dislike because it puts a negative pall on what is a normal mental reflex.

Bobby Gordon, vice president of client relationships at Prism International, which has provided training around diversity issues for 25 years, said he worries that unconscious bias training has become a catchall buzzword for all things diversity, when in fact it won't help clients understand how diversity and inclusion can benefit their business or help employees understand cultural differences.

Still, Gordon said, unconscious bias training imparts a “critical skill” for managers and business leaders. The training tends to be

most effective when businesses can connect it to the work employees do day to day, and when they have infrastructure in place to ensure the impact lasts through changes in leadership and employee turnover, he said.

Research on unconscious bias training has found some approaches to be ineffective.

At Ohio State University's Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity, trainers focus less on trying to change attitudes, which research has shown is difficult, and more on actions people can take to reduce the chance bias will affect their decisions, said senior research associate Kelly Capotosto. Such actions can include, for example, maintaining long-term relationships with people from other groups.

How companies evaluate the effectiveness of bias trainings also can be problematic. Rather than the standard post-event survey, trainers should measure people's understanding of the concepts before they start, so there is a baseline for measuring progress, Thomas said. To continue reinforcing the training, employers could bake parts of it into performance reviews, she said.

Companies also can't put the burden on employees to always make the right decision, and should have clear and objective protocols in place that guide employees on how to define and respond to particular situations, Thomas said.

That's especially important for retail and consumer-facing companies. Starbucks recently announced it will allow non-paying customers to use its restrooms and linger in its cafes, so workers will need even more guidance than before about what qualifies as disruptive behavior and the specific actions employees should take when a customer is disruptive, she said.

“All employees have a role in being welcoming, but it's not fair to put all of the corporate responsibility of inclusion on them when they're just trying to serve people a nice cup of coffee at the end of the day,” Thomas said.

Many companies that implement anti-bias training are not responding to a crisis, but are being proactive or burnishing their diversity bona fides.

Assurance, an insurance and employee engagement firm headquartered in Schaumburg, in March held a 90-minute “lunch-and-learn” on unconscious bias that was mandatory for supervisors and managers, and will be required for each new class of managers, said Michele McDermott, senior vice president of human resources. The company is in discussions about rolling it out to all employees and threading the topic through its other diversity initiatives, she said.

The training, conducted by the Anti-Defamation League, included role-playing exercises, a written test and action plans for

people to use should they encounter bias at work, she said. Among the strategies taught is to “be aware of our first thought,” which is where bias often manifests, and to employ the logical part of the brain to justify the decisions you make, McDermott said.

Meghan Duke, vice president of business process at Assurance, who went through the training, said one of the most memorable teachings was that employees should hold each other accountable.

“It's appropriate for you to say, ‘Hey, you need to rethink that,’ and call each other out when you see bias,” she said.

One way Duke has seen bias rear its head at work, she said, is in the assumptions people make about entitled millennials. “It's an easy excuse: they're a millennial, of course they're asking for a raise already,” she said. To avoid an unfair reaction, “you would take the individual out of it and say, ‘If this was anyone else on my team, would I say they do deserve a raise at this point?’”

In Chicago, online lender Enova last summer launched unconscious bias training that is mandatory for managers and voluntary for other employees. About 300 people took part in 20 training sessions last year, and the company plans to host another 20 sessions this year, said chief people officer Stacey Kraft.

The two-hour training, conducted by Kraft's team, includes examples of inter-

nal initiatives to counter the negative effects of bias. For example, there is a push within the technology team to interview candidates for “a culture add versus a culture fit” — that is, valuing people based on their different viewpoints rather than their similarities, Kraft said. Another example given is the recruiting process in the software engineering department, which requires hiring managers to conduct interviews without seeing candidates' resumes so that they're not influenced by factors like the pedigree of their school, she said.

Kraft said she was heartened by an internal survey done later that found a small uptick in the share of employees who believe Enova is inclusive. Often these types of initiatives suffer from feeling like compliance-oriented human resources programs, she said, but “it seems so organic here, and I think it feels that way because it comes from the top.”

At Starbucks, the urgency of the training has been coming from the top. The company needed to send a strong message after the Philadelphia arrests because it has staked out a position as a progressive brand that is active on social issues, said Bob Phibbs, CEO of the retail consultancy The Retail Doctor.

“This is who they've chosen to be,” Phibbs said.

aeleja@chicagotribune.com
lzumbach@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @alexiaer
Twitter @laurenzumbach

Tesla in Autopilot mode sped up before hitting truck

Data show driver hit brakes just before impact

By Julian Hattem
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Tesla that crashed while in Autopilot mode in Utah this month accelerated in the seconds before it smashed into a stopped firetruck, according to a police report obtained by The Associated Press. Two people were injured.

Data from the Model S show it picked up speed for 3.5 seconds before crashing into the firetruck in suburban Salt Lake City, the report said. The driver manually hit the brakes a fraction of a second before impact.

Police suggested that the car was following another vehicle and dropped its speed to 55 mph to match the leading vehicle. They say the leading vehicle then likely changed lanes and the Tesla automatically sped up to its preset speed of 60 mph without noticing the stopped cars ahead.

The police report, which was obtained Thursday through an open records request, provides detail about the vehicle's actions before the May 11 crash and the driver's familiarity with its system.

The driver of the vehicle, Heather Lommatzsch, 29, told police she thought the vehicle's automatic emergency braking system would detect traffic and stop before the car hit another vehicle.

She said she owned the car for two years and used the semi-autonomous Autopilot feature on all kinds of roadways, including the highway where she crashed, according to the report.

Lommatzsch said the car did not provide any audio or visual warnings before the crash. A witness told police she did not see signs



A Tesla Model S operating in Autopilot mode crashed into a stopped fire truck after it accelerated briefly.

the car illuminated its brake lights or swerved to avoid the truck ahead of it.

Lommatzsch did not return a voicemail message Thursday. A Tesla spokeswoman, Keely Sulprizio, did not immediately respond to an emailed request for comment.

The car company has said it repeatedly warns drivers to stay alert, keep their hands on the wheel and maintain control of their vehicle at all times while using the Autopilot system.

Police say car data show Lommatzsch did not touch the steering wheel for 80 seconds before the crash. She told police she was looking at her phone and comparing different routes to her destination.

She broke her foot in the crash and this week was charged with a misdemeanor

or traffic citation. Online court records do not show an attorney listed for her.

The driver of the firetruck told police he had injuries consistent with whiplash but did not go to a hospital.

Tesla's Autopilot system uses cameras, ultrasonic sensors and radar to sense the vehicle's surrounding environment and perform basic functions automatically.

Among those functions is automatic emergency braking, which the company says on its website is designed "to detect objects that the car may impact and applies the brakes accordingly." Tesla says the system is not designed to avoid a collision and warns drivers not to rely on it entirely.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating.

Uber to keep workers in Ariz. amid move on self-drive cars

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Uber's decision to pull its self-driving cars out of Arizona will mean the loss of about 300 jobs, but almost twice as many of its workers will remain in the state.

Uber's decision was triggered by the recent death of woman who was run over by one of the ride-hailing service's robotic vehicles while crossing a darkened street in a Phoenix suburb.

The decision announced this week means Uber won't be bringing back its self-driving cars to the streets to Arizona, eliminating the jobs of about 300 people who served as backup drivers and performed other jobs connected to the vehicles.

Uber had suspended testing of its self-driving vehicles in Arizona, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Toronto while regulators investigated the cause of a March 18 crash that killed 49-year-old Elaine Herzberg in Tempe, Ariz. It marked the first death involving a fully autonomous vehicle, raising questions about the safety of computer-controlled cars being built by Uber and dozens of other companies, including Google spin-off Waymo.

Federal regulators said Thursday that the Uber car had spotted the woman about six seconds before hitting her but that did not stop because the system used to automatically apply brakes in potentially dangerous situations had been disabled.

Uber still plans to build and test self-driving cars, which the San Francisco company considers to be critical to maintaining its early lead in the ride-hailing market. This as Waymo and other rivals prepare to enter the field with robotic vehicles that may be able to offer cheaper fares.

In a statement, Uber said its self-driving cars will



DARRELL SAPP/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Uber still plans to build and test self-driving cars as Waymo and other rivals prepare to enter the field.

return to Pittsburgh this summer. The company said it is focusing its efforts to build self-driving cars in that city as well as in San Francisco, although it didn't make a commitment to bring its robotic vehicles back to the streets of California, where it no longer has a permit to operate them after allowing its license in that state to expire earlier this year.

About 550 Uber employees will remain in Arizona working on its other operations in the state, including its traditional ride-hailing service with cars driven by humans responding to requests made through a mobile app.

Uber brought a fleet of self-driving cars to Arizona at the end of 2016, just days after the vehicles were banned from California for not having the proper permits at that time.

California's action prompted Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey to send out a derisive tweet in an effort to persuade Uber to bring its self-driving cars to his state. "This is what OVER-regulation looks like!" Ducey wrote.

Ducey prohibited Uber from continuing its tests of self-driving cars after

Herzberg was run over, a ban that a spokesman said Wednesday remains in effect.

The fatal collision involving Uber's self-driving car added to the headaches vexing CEO Dara Khosrowshahi as he tries to repair the damage done by a regime led by his predecessor, Uber co-founder Travis Kalanick. The company is trying to recover from a wave of revelations and allegations about rampant sexual harassment in Uber's workforce, a cover-up of a massive data breach and stolen trade secrets.

Khosrowshahi has promised he won't allow Uber's self-driving cars back on public roads again until he is convinced the vehicles are safe. That won't happen until Uber completes "a top-to-bottom safety review," according to a statement the company issued this week.

Meanwhile, Waymo is preparing to launch a ride-hailing service in Arizona that will pick up passengers in robotic cars that won't have humans to take control if the vehicle malfunctions. The service is supposed to begin before the end of this year.

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In bike share, a cycle of profit

Investor explains why he's betting on the concept

BY MELISSA REPKO
Dallas Morning News

Across the country, cities have become bike-share laboratories and battlegrounds for companies that want customers to travel on two wheels rather than four. Companies, such as LimeBike, Spin, Ofo and Mobike, have gained steam in the U.S. after catching on in China. The dockless bikes offer another mode of transit for urban dwellers. They can be parked anywhere. They lock and unlock using an app, rather than an old-school bike chain.

Bike-share companies have attracted millions of dollars of investment, some from the most prestigious venture capital firms in the Silicon Valley. Investors are betting that the rides, which cost just a few dollars each, will add up to a big payday. But the bikes, which have flooded cities, have drawn a mix of enthusiasm as a way to reduce automobile congestion and exasperation for becoming eyesores and obstacles in public rights of way.

Brad Greiwe is one of the venture capital investors who has backed bikes — specifically LimeBike, a San Mateo, Calif.-based bike-sharing company. Greiwe, who lives in San Francisco, is co-founder and managing partner of Fifth Wall Ventures, which invests in real estate and tech-related companies.

LimeBike is in about 60 markets and has more than 35,000 bikes, electric bikes and electric scooters across the U.S.

An edited transcript.

Q: Why were you interested in investing in a bike-share company?

A: We started to really home in on the impact of



LimeBike is one of numerous bike-share companies. It offers a fleet of bikes, electric bikes and electric scooters.

last- and first-mile mobility, especially in urban areas, and especially around public transportation. As you can imagine, real estate owners — especially urban owners — definitely get valuation props if they're located near those transportation centers. But imagine a world where there are smart mobility operating companies like LimeBike who offer cheap, and easy, and highly accessible mobility options that can expand the scope and scale of the buildings that that public transportation services.

A lot of people are focusing on "What does the city of the future look like?" We looked at the city landscape and saw it's obviously populated by a significant amount of cars. As that diminishes as AVs (autonomous vehicles) become commercialized over time, how does the definition of

that urban transportation landscape look and feel like? We just felt like there was a missing component, which was the mobility that electric scooters, and electric bikes, and bicycles can provide.

Q: Some cities have been flooded by bikes from different companies, including LimeBike. Is the idea also that you flood the zone until you're the dominant player?

A: There's a certain amount of that. At the same time, you want to develop that consumer trust, you want to develop a brand, and the best way to do that is by being everywhere and being readily available for that customer who has an affinity for that brand. That's sort of necessitated the significant amount of bikes.

The reason why people use Uber and Lyft is because there's always an Uber and Lyft available.

I think the reason why docked bikes have struggled is because in order to change that mindset and to encourage people to use that mode of transportation more often, you need to have a bike or scooter, etc. within range all the time. It always has to be convenient for that change to take place.

Q: It seems like in a competitive landscape, a lot might come down to "What is the closest bike to me?" unless LimeBike is distinctly different than the bike that's a few blocks closer.

A: It's a fair point. Eventually, not everybody is going to win, and capital becomes a barrier. But I do think there are ways to

build brand loyalty in this area.

I take Lyft. I don't know why I take Lyfts, but I just became a Lyft person. Whenever I open up my phone, I've got Uber right next to it, but I always pick Lyft. So I think a similar dynamic will play out with bike sharing.

Q: Many of our readers drive or walk by LimeBikes every day, and some have used LimeBikes before, but they don't understand its business. Walk me through the business model of LimeBike. How does it make money when it's just making a couple dollars here and there?

A: The cost to manufacture each one of these mobility options (bikes, electric bikes and scooters) has a set price. The more times that asset gets used,

despite the low price point, there's a payback period. After so many rides that bike, that e-scooter, essentially pays for itself. Then, every ride thereafter is profit.

A lot of people try to draw a comparison between Uber and Lyft, but there's no driver associated with bikes, so it's just a function of the hardware costs. The great thing about bikes is that if you're under-indexed, or over-indexed, you can either move bikes in or move bikes out with relative ease and not a very high cost.

Q: Tell me a little bit more about that. Because I think for the average bike rider they're thinking "I'm just paying a couple bucks. How does that add up?" It's not like Uber or Lyft where I go across town to the airport.

A: Yes, but it's thousands and thousands of rides in multiple cities. It's taking that small number and multiplying it. I'll take a bike to a meeting. I'll run in to either grab a snack or go to a meeting and 30 minutes later it's gone. Somebody else picked it up. It's just a function of the sheer amount of rides that are occurring.

Q: City officials and some citizens have grown frustrated with the number of bikes throughout the city. What would you say to people like that?

A: There's going to be a learning period when the consumer, the city and these companies are trying to figure out how to coexist. There's been enough consumer demand for the product that there's definitely a path forward. Cities want this. Cities want these type of options for their cities. Everybody is sort incentivized to find the right solution here, because if this does work, everybody wins.



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OBITUARIES

RACHEL ROCKWELL 1969-2018

Chicago director was U.S. theater rising star

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Rachel Rockwell, one of Chicago's leading directors and choreographers of stage musicals over the past two decades — and also a rising star on the brink of a major national career in the American theater — died Monday afternoon at the age of 49, said her father, Gary Heyde, who is also known as the novelist Austin Gary.

The cause of her death was cancer.

Rockwell's list of credits was formidable and encompassed most of the Chicago area's major theaters, from the Goodman Theatre to the Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace, and from the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire to the Paramount Theatre in Aurora. She also worked frequently, and spectacularly well, at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

Rockwell's acclaimed productions include "Mamma Mia!" in 2017 at the Marriott, "West Side Story" in 2015 at the Drury Lane, "Ride the Cyclone" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater in 2015, "Annie" at the Paramount in 2012 and a notably joyous production of "Ragtime" at the Drury Lane in 2010. But those are just a few examples from a very long list.

Indeed, Rockwell was a key part of the creative renaissance of the suburban theaters that ring Chicago.

In 2012, the Tribune named Rockwell one of its Chicagoans of the Year in the Arts.

Among her many talents in the theater was an uncommon ability to work



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Director and choreographer Rachel Rockwell was key in the recent creative renaissance of the suburban theaters.

well with young performers. Whether directing "Billy Elliot" or "Oliver," Rockwell refused to traffic in the usual tricks of cute children but coaxed honest, warm and vulnerable performances from her young charges.

"Working with children is all about taking away their bad habits and getting them to understand and equate the emotions their characters feel to something they have experienced in their own lives," she told the Tribune in 2012. "Once they are given permission to be honest and relate to each other, they really are more capable of doing that than the phony stuff people ask them to do most of the time. Rather than dimples and hand gestures, I think it's way more interesting to see them scratch their legs onstage and be children."

Rockwell did much the same in her work with adult performers, who adored her in return and returned time and again to work in

her shows.

Rockwell, who grew up in Oakland City and Boonville, Ind., and lived in Berwyn with her family, began her own career as a performer. She was a graduate of the acclaimed theater program at the University of Evansville and appeared in national tours as a young ensemble member. She first came to notice in the Chicago area as a choreographer but then began directing shows herself.

So great was her success — and so distinctive, emotionally rich and truthful her approach — that it often felt like Rockwell was doing for Chicago musicals what others previously had done for this city's plays and improvisational comedy.

Her loss is profound, but then so is her legacy of entertaining, enlightening and moving Chicagoans of all ages and walks of life.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 29 ...

In 1765 Patrick Henry denounced the English Stamp Act in Virginia's House of Burgesses, then responded to a cry of "Treason" by saying: "If this be treason, make the most of it!"

In 1790 Rhode Island became the 13th original colony to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1932 World War I veterans marched on Washington to demand cash bonuses that they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 years.

In 1942 Bing Crosby, the Ken Darby Singers and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra recorded Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1943 Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.

In 1953 Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay became the first climbers to reach the top of Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak.

In 1973 Tom Bradley defeated incumbent Sam Yorty to be elected the first African-American mayor of Los Angeles.

In 1980 Vernon Jordan, National Urban League president, was shot and seriously wounded in a motel parking lot in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

In 1987 a jury in Los Angeles found "Twilight Zone" director John Landis and four associates not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the movie-set deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children.

In 1988 President Ronald Reagan began his first visit to the Soviet Union as he arrived in Moscow for a superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In 1990 Boris Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian republic in the third round of balloting by the Russian parliament.

In 1994 Khallid Abdul Muhammad, a former spokesman for the Nation of Islam, was shot and wounded after delivering a speech at the University of California, Riverside. (James Edward Bess, a former Nation of Islam minister, was charged and later convicted of attempted murder and assault and sentenced to life in prison. Muhammad died of a brain aneurysm in 2001.)

In 1996 Benjamin Netanyahu was elected Israeli prime minister.

In 1999 the space shuttle Discovery completed the first-ever docking with the International Space Station.

In 2001 four followers of Osama bin Laden were convicted in New York of a global conspiracy to murder

Americans, including the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people. **Also in 2001** the Supreme Court ruled that disabled golfer Casey Martin could use a cart to ride in tournaments.

In 2003 AOL Time Warner and Microsoft announced a settlement in their battle over Internet browsers, with the software giant paying AOL \$750 million.

In 2005 French voters soundly rejected the European Union's proposed constitution, which was also defeated by the Dutch days later.

In 2006 a car bomb exploded in Baghdad, killing two British members of a CBS News crew, a U.S. soldier and an Iraqi interpreter, and seriously injuring CBS correspondent Kimberly Dozier.

In 2014 Sriram Hathwar, 14, and Ansun Sujoe, 13, were declared co-champions of the Scripps National Spelling Bee, the fourth co-champions in the contest's 89-year history and the first since 1962. **Also in 2014** a Lake County, Ill., judge declared Carly Russo, 19, guilty of aggravated drunken driving for huffing a keyboard cleaner, losing consciousness and running over a family, killing Jaclyn Santos-Sacramento, 5, in 2012. (Russo later was sentenced to 5 years in prison.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 28	
Lotto	06 12 23 31 42 52 / 20
Lotto jackpot: \$2.75M	
Pick 3 midday	967 / 2
Pick 4 midday	3965 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	13 14 15 21 41
Pick 3 evening	995 / 2
Pick 4 evening	7482 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	02 03 04 28 29

May 29 Mega Millions: \$84M
May 30 Powerball: \$60M

WISCONSIN	
May 28	
Pick 3	212
Pick 4	9262
Badger 5	2 8 19 20 31
SuperCash	5 6 28 33 37 38

INDIANA	
May 28	
Daily 3 midday	677 / 6
Daily 4 midday	9638 / 6
Daily 3 evening	670 / 5
Daily 4 evening	7908 / 5
Cash 5	7 15 18 39 45
MICHIGAN	
May 28	
Daily 3 midday	769
Daily 4 midday	8197
Daily 3 evening	622
Daily 4 evening	3679
Fantasy 5	2 12 22 31 36
Keno	25 17 18 19 22
	23 26 30 32 38 43 52 57
	58 61 64 65 71 73 78 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Bogolin, Sr., Anthony 'Tony'

May 25, 2018, age 77. Services: Vis. Thu., May 31, Baue Cave Springs, 4-8pm. Svc. Fri., Jun 1, Immaculate Conception of Dardenne, 10am, Vis. 1hr prior. Visit baue.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brennan, Timothy G.

Devoted husband of Maureen, nee Loftus; Cherished son of Josephine (late Michael); Loving brother of Michael (Janet), Dennis (Mary), Catherine (James) Walker, and Daniel (Bridget); Beloved son-in-law of Charles (late Mary Susan) Loftus; Dear brother-in-law of Robert (Maureen) Loftus, and Nora (Marty) Hynes; Fond uncle of Matthew, Ryan, Michael, Michael, Mitchell, Lauren, Brendan, Emma, Maddie, Patrick, Brendan, Colin, Elizabeth, and Charlie; Loving cousin and friend to many; Assistant Director - Cook County Sheriff's Department; Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Thursday, 10:00 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Linus Church, 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn; Mass 11:00 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to either, Christmas Without Cancer P.O. Box 628 Oak Lawn, IL 60454, or The Volkman Foundation c/o Beverly Bank & Trust Co. 10258 S. Western Ave. Chicago, IL 60643 would be greatly appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Coff, Lois

Lois Goldstein Coff, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Morris; loving mother of Jill Janows (Joshua Rubenstein); Pamela (Phillip) Picchietti, Amy (David) Foonsaner, and stepmother of Larry (Elishava) Coff, David Coff and Russell (Leslie) Coff; cherished grandmother of Andrew and the late Brian and the late Jeffrey Picchietti, Adam and Marissa Foonsaner, Ben Rubenstein, Samantha, Jordan, Aharon, Summer and Isabel Coff; devoted daughter of the late Jacob and Minnie Goldstein; dear sister of the late Charlotte (the late Berton) Becker. Chapel service Wednesday, May 30, 12:15pm, at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 West Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Assistance in Healthcare, 2520 Elisha Avenue, Zion IL 60099. For information and condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Duffy, JoAnne

Duffy, JoAnne (nee Bowen) JoAnne passed away peacefully on May 25th after a courageous battle surrounded by her loving family. JoAnne grew up in Elmhurst, Illinois, graduated from Loyola University, and always lived in the Chicago area. JoAnne and Mark met while working in the financial industry. Later JoAnne worked for the American

Medical Association before she dedicated herself to nurturing their family. She loved her family passionately. JoAnne's strength, beauty, and kindness were admired by all. JoAnne took pleasure in laughing with her friends, reading, and traveling the world. What she loved most was spending time with her family. Beloved wife of Mark F. Duffy. Loving mother of Richard Francis (Ana) Duffy, Joseph Francis Bowen (Regina) Duffy, Elizabeth Anne (fiancé Garth Rush) Duffy, and Mary Frances Duffy. Loving daughter of the late Estelle "Peachie" and Joseph Francis Bowen. Dear sister of Denise (Ralph) Ryan, William (Cheryl) Bowen, Martin Bowen, and the late John Bowen. Kind daughter in law of Kathleen and the late Richard Francis Duffy. Fond sister in law of R. Michael (Susan) Duffy, F. Joseph (Suzanne) Duffy, Mary (David) Segerson, John (Patrice) Duffy, Dolores (Gary) Wigman, David (Lexi) Duffy, Peter (Marta) Duffy, Virginia Duffy, Diane (Michael) Radel, and Daniel (Kris) Duffy. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3:00-8:00 p.m., Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 S. Grant Street, Hinsdale, Illinois. Visitation Wednesday 10:00 a.m. at St. John of the Cross Church, 5005 S. Wolf Road, Western Springs, Illinois, followed by Mass of the Resurrection 11:15 a.m. There will be a brief committal service at Bronwood Cemetery, 3805 Madison Street, Oak Brook, Illinois. Reception and celebration following at Edgewood Valley Country Club, 7500 Willow Springs Road, La Grange, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations to the following charities would be appreciated: After School Matters, 66 East Randolph, Chicago, Illinois, or Minds Matter - The Lou and Jean Malnati Brain Tumor Institute at Northwestern Medicine 675 N Saint Clair St, 21st Floor, Chicago, Illinois. www.sullivanfamilyfuneralhomes.com (630) 323-0275

Sullivan
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Felden, Mary J.

Mary J. Felden, age 91, passed away peacefully on May 26, 2018. Mary was born in Cedar Rapids, IA and grew up in Evanston, IL, but eventually made Barrington, IL her home. She attended The Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, where she met her beloved husband, Richard, who preceded her in death in November 2006. They were married 59 years and had

four incredible daughters. She resided in Barrington Hills for 50 years before moving to The Garlands of Barrington for 5 years. In her earlier years, she raised and bred apricot poodles, showing them nationally and internationally (AKC). She was an avid gardener and passionate antique collector. She was full of life, color and spunk. She loved a party and never showed up empty-handed. She would be dressed to the nines and have the best accessories to boot. Spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her heart and joy. She always had a story to share, yet at the same time, a gift for truly listening. She enjoyed her cross-words and keeping up with all the local sports teams, especially those of her great-grandchildren. In her later years, she made a wonderful group of friends and enjoyed their morning coffee and early evening happy hour drinks together. She was a wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, Nana, G.G. and friend to all. She is dearly loved and will be sorely missed. Mary is survived by her children, Christine A. (Ron) Baughman, Rebecca S. (Michael) Grimm, Mary Lynn Felden, and Deborah L. (James) Perrotti; grandchildren, Robin, Erin, Kathryn, Robert, Tiffany, William, and Douglas; and eight great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; grandson, Michael Jr., and brothers, John and Bruce Humphrey. Visitation will be 10am until the funeral service at 11am, Friday, June 1 at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington, 6 Brinker Road, Barrington. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025; or to M.A.D.D., www.madd.org. Arrangements were entrusted to Davenport Family Funeral Home, Barrington, 847-381-3411. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.

Davenport
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Feldmeier, Arlene Teresa

(nee Lagona), avid golfer and member of the Palos Ladies Golf League, Palos Heights Women's Club, Notre Dame Football and Chicago White Sox Fan, Graduate of St. Mary's College & dedicated volunteer of many of the local Catholic Charities Functions. Beloved wife of 56 years to Michael A. Feldmeier. Loving mother of the late Dana Marie & late Robert C. (Kathleen) Feldmeier. Cherished grandmother of Kelsey, Meghan, Daniel & Patrick. Devoted daughter of the late; Edmund & Adeline Lagona. Dear sister of Bonnie (Andy) O'Gorman of Aliso Viejo, CA and sister-in-law of Mary Alice (late Jim) Schuster of Woodstock, GA & late Jane (late Jim) Dijovine of Placentia, CA. Fond aunt of Michael O'Gorman of Aliso Viejo, CA & Erin O'Gorman of Irvine, CA, Nicholas Schuster of Woodstock, GA, Heidi Shuster-Meier or Milwaukee, WI, Morgan Dijovine-Daniel of Corona, CA & Madelyn Dijovine-Meeker of Orange, CA. Visitation Wednesday, May 30th from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel prayers Thursday, May 31st, 9:30 a.m. at the Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Catholic Charities of Chicago, 721 N LaSalle Drive, Chicago, IL 60654 would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral

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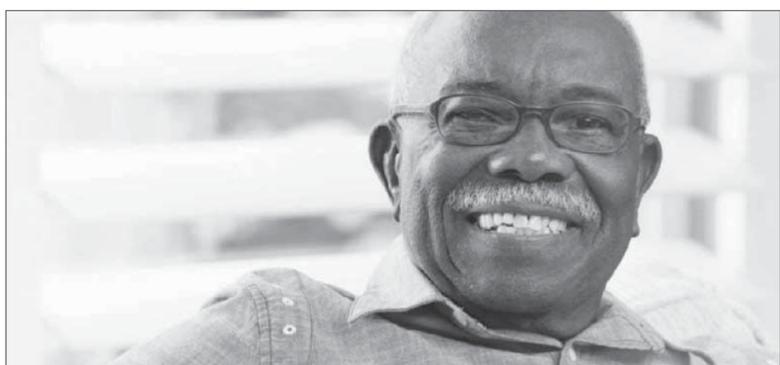
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Gleason, James E

James E Gleason, 89, WWII Army Veteran, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on May 27th, 2018. Jim is survived by his beloved wife of 64 years, Lorraine, his children, James Jr. (Teresa), John (Sue), Mary McKee (Tom), Marty, Ann Ball (the late Jeff). He is the proud Grandfather of 14 and Great-Grandfather of 4. Jim spent 20 years of his career at Barber-Greene in Aurora, IL, then founded his own business, Process Technology Co, a construction equipment manufacturing company. Jim and Lorraine spent their winters in Sarasota, FL with many friends they made in the Weybridge community. They have called Vernon Hills home for over 30 years and Jim will be missed by his wonderful neighbors. A funeral Mass will be a 10 a.m. Thursday, May 31 at St. Joseph Catholic church, 121 East Maple, Libertyville, Illinois. Visitation will be at the church from 9:15 until the start of Mass. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Sloan Kettering(giving.mskcc.org). Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** (847) 362-2626. Guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com
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GNIADY, EUGENE J.

EUGENE J. GNIADY, Korean War Army Veteran, of Peru, Illinois, formerly of Chicago; beloved husband of the late Dorothy (nee Mielnicki); devoted son of the late Katherine (nee Maslowska) & late Joseph Gniady; loving son-in-law of the late Kasper & late Sophie Mielnicki; fond brother of the late John Gniady; dear brother-in-law of Jean (late John) Koziol, late Joseph, late Theresa & the late John (Mary) Mielnicki; fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Visitation Wednesday, May 30, 2018, 3-8 p.m. at **Zarzycki Manor Chapels, Ltd.**, 5088 S. Archer Avenue (corner of Keeler). Funeral Thursday, May 31, 2018, 9 a.m. from the funeral home to the Church of St. Bruno. Mass 10 a.m. Entombment Resurrection Community Mausoleum. (773) 767-2166 or www.ZarzyckiManorChapels.com.



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Gough, William H.

William H. Gough, 93, of Hawthorn Woods, loving husband of the late Jane B. (nee Thompson); father of Douglas, Patricia (the late Craig) Buckwalter and the late Wayne; grandfather of Bryan (Brynn) and Scott; great grandfather of Grant; brother of Jenniene and the late Beverly, Margie, and Gloria. Visitation will be held from 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM on Thursday, May 31, 2018 at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. Graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday at Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601. For info. 847-540-8871 or www.ahlgrimffs.com.

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Goyette, Richard J. 'Doc'

Richard J. "Doc" Goyette, age 63, of Indian Head Park, formerly of Lyons. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Ann Conley-Goyette; loving father of Joseph (Tara) and Matthew (Jeni) Conley and Candice Goyette; proud grandfather of Riley, Teagan, Elijah, Rowan, Mallory, Aubrie and Arianna; cherished son of LaVerne (the late Robert) Goyette; dear brother of Diane (Terry) Connelly and Patricia (Richard) Gill; fond uncle of many. Former Vice President of ABATE of Illinois; former Firefighter with the Lyons Fire Department; prior owner of Lyons Service Center and Doc Dor Cycles; lifetime member of Crabby's and TJ's Pub Social Group. 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 31, 2018 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org) appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Jennings, Thomas Michael 'Tom'

Tom Jennings, age 68, Devoted son of Patti nee McMahan and the late James P. Jennings; loving brother of James R. (Holly), Jean M. Capra, Judy Jennings, Maureen (Tom) Sulhoff, John P. (Cathy) Jennings and Colleen (Nick) Stein; fond uncle of Ryan, Katie and Jay Jennings, Lauren and Anthony Capra, Jaquelyne Sulhoff and Jaclyn Sollars, Patrick, Tierney and Tara Stein. Funeral Mass and Entombment are Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Patrick Stein c/o Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025, would be appreciated. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

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Kaplan, Betty A.

Betty A. Kaplan nee Rudenberg, 93. Beloved wife of the late Sheldon Kaplan. Loving mother of Lynda B. (Richard Rabinowitz) Kaplan, of Brooklyn, NY and the late Annette P. Kaplan. Loving cousin of Sharla Fischburg of Seattle and Seymour Rudenberg of Miami and nieces and nephews in Chicago, San Diego and Houston. Service Wednesday, 12:00 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her memory to Resources for Community Living, 4300 Lincoln Ave., Suite K, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008, www.Rcl2bindependent.org Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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Mazur, Julie

Julie Mazur (nee Pytel), age 97. Beloved wife of the late Walter; dearest daughter of the late Ludwig and Sophie Pytel; loving sister of the late Emily, Dorothy, Adam, Josephine, Bernice, Joseph, Stanley, Frank, Rose and John; cherished aunt of Carolyn, Juliette, Michael, Jeffery, Adam and other nieces and nephews; adored great aunt of Alyssa and Allison, among others. Visitation Wednesday 3-8pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 5015 Lincoln Avenue (Rt 53- 1/2 mile south of Ogden-Rt 34) and Thursday 10am until time of Funeral Mass at 11am, at The Sacred Heart Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Avenue, Lisle. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery and Mausoleum. Please visit www.blake-lambfuneralhome.com or call 630-964-9392 for more information.
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McLaughlin, John

John Joseph McLaughlin, 88, passed away on Friday, May 25, 2018. He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Sally (nee Boyle). Loving father of Terrence (Patricia), Kathleen (Tim) Ryan of Libertyville, Maureen (thelate Terrence) Doherty, Kevin (Andy) of Deerfield, Marybeth (Kevin) Walsh of Flemington, NJ, Brian (Kelly), Patricia (Jesse) Pleuss of Park Ridge and the late Susan Patricia.Proud and cherished grandfather of Sheila (Richard) Metzner, Sean, Brendan (Meghan) and Kevin McLaughlin; John, Susan, Eileen and Tim Ryan; Liam (Meeghan), Sean, Bridget, Patrick and the late Ryan Doherty; Rosamond, Quinn and Dillon McLaughlin; Ian and Sarah Walsh; Kyle, Jack and Trevor McLaughlin; Declan and MaiziePleuss; great grandfather of Mackenzie, Liam Ryan and Connor Doherty. Dear son of the late Patrick and Catherine McLaughlin.Dear brother of Marge (the late Bob) Rowe, Helen (the late Hugh) O'Malley, Patsy (the late Leo) McAleer and Jim (Eileen) McLaughlin; fond uncle of many. John proudly served in the United States Army in the Korean War. Member of I.U.E.C Local #2 Elevator Union. Long time member of the Shannon Rovers Irish Pipe Band, devoted member and volunteer of the Irish American Heritage Center. John was a loving spouse, father and grandfather. He taught us all Love of God, Love of Family and Generosity. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Irish American Heritage Center or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge on Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. going to St. Cornelius Church for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints. Info 847-685-1002 www.cooneyfuneral-home.com
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O'Laughlin, Charles J.

Charles J. "Charlie" O'Laughlin, Age 88, U.S. Army Veteran of Korean War, Born into Eternal Life on May 23, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Sheila Kelly-O'Laughlin. Loving father of Shannon (John) Waller, Patrick (Christine), Brendan (Christine), Kelly O'Laughlin (Tom), Sean (Portia) and Kerry O'Laughlin. Dear grandpa of Carly, Dillon, Jake, Tim, Kade, Anders, Maeghan, Desmond, Paige, Preston, Peyton, Parker, Piper, and Richard. Devoted brother of the late Dorothy Hurt. Retired Accountant for Material Services Corp. In retirement, he proudly served as "On-Call Babysitter" for his grandchildren. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Thursday, May 31st for memorial visitation from 11:00am-1:00pm. Mass of Christian Burial at 1pm. Private Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington D.C., 20090-6929 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com

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Peterson, Carol J.

Carol J. Peterson, nee Hawken, 84, formerly of Palos Park, at rest May 26, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Richard Henry Peterson; loving mother of Scott (Sandra, nee Warner) Peterson of Mokena, IL and Karen (Martin) O'Gorman of Panama City Beach, FL; dearest grandmother of Rory M. O'Gorman of Tampa, FL and Laurie (Duane) Avery of New Lenox, IL and Kara Peterson of Mokena, IL; loving sister of the late Winifred Iris Higgins and Charles Ronald Hawken. Mrs. Peterson was born April 21, 1934 in Chicago. She was a longtime member of Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church. Visitation Wednesday 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave., Oak Lawn. Memorial Service Thursday 10:30 AM at Palos Community Church, 12312 S. 88th Ave., Palos Park. Interment to follow at Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Heartland Hospice Services of Frankfort or, because of her deep love of dogs, to P.A.W.S. Tinley Park will be appreciated. Info. 708-636-1200 or www.chapel-hillgardenssouth.com.
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Richardson, Christine Mary

Christine Mary Richardson (nee Bennett) peacefully passed away Monday, May 21, 2018, surrounded by family. Christine was born to Tom and Iris Bennett in Astwood Bank, England on September 28, 1943. Christine married Peter Geoffrey Richardson May 16, 1964 and lived in Inkberrow, England where she became the loving mother of three sons, David, Michael and Philip. Peter and Christine moved to the United States in June 1974 and made new roots in Hanover Park, Illinois. Together they found and ran the Northern Illinois Soccer League which began in 1975 with 4 teams and grew to over 1,000 teams and continues to operate today. In 2005, Christine was named as one of the Illinois State Soccer Association's "Illinois Women In Soccer" honorees for her passion, service and influence in youth soccer. Christine enjoyed working in her family's soccer business, growing and nurturing her english garden, cooking large meals for her family and keeping up on the Royal English Family. Christine's greatest joy was spending time with her family both in the United States and in England. Family members and friends knew her to be wise, kind, generous, loving, thoughtful, diligent and always available for a conversation. Christine is survived by her beloved husband Peter, sons David (Mary), Michael (Katie), Philip, and her treasured grandchildren, Christopher, Kelsey, Mallory, Ian, Andrew, Chloe, Hannah, Kendall, Derek, CJ, Kenzie and another grandchild due in August 2018. She is also survived in England by her loving brother Colin (Lorina) Bennett, Brother-in Law John (Sheila) Richardson and the families of her 8 nieces and nephews. Her dear sister Pat (Roy) Darvill and her niece Katherine Darvill preceded her in death. A visitation will be held Thursday, May 31, 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory**, 950 South Bartlett Road (at Stearns Road) Bartlett, IL 60103 followed by a private service for the family Friday, June 1. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. For information (630)289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

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Santangelo, Mary Beth

Mary Beth Santangelo, beloved wife of Robert G. Santangelo. Loving mother of Robert S. (fiancé, Jessica Little) Santangelo. Dear sister of Stephen Meyerjack. Dear aunt and friend of many. Memorial visitation Saturday June 2nd, 11:00AM until time of service 1:00PM at Olson Burke/ Sullivan Funeral & Cremation Center 6471 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. In lieu of flowers donations to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society would be appreciated, www.nationalmssociety.org For information call 773-774-3333.

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Singleton, Susan

Susan Singleton, nee Larson, age 59, of South Carolina, formerly of North Riverside, IL. Beloved wife of David Singleton; loving mother of Sarah and Jeffrey, proud grandmother of Nevaeh, Alexis and Mia; fond sister of Patrick (Maria) and Michael Larson; devoted daughter of the late Irving and Violet Larson. A memorial visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.). Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Heart Association appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Stelmaszczyk, Alex 'Ahoosh'

Alex "Ahoosh" Stelmaszczyk, age 52. Beloved husband of Connie. Loving brother of Kristine (Andrew) Kozak. Dearest uncle of Jim Kozak. Also survived by many loving family members and too many friends to count who were like family. A phenomenal and accomplished musician, Alex graduated from Columbia College and worked at Shure Inc. for over 20 years. Alex's true passions in life were family, friends, music and a love of nature. Alex was a rare and genuine individual -what you saw was what you got and what you got was honest, true and loyal. He leaves a large void in the lives of those who knew him and loved him. Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 2 from 3 to 9 p.m. at **Malec and Sons Funeral Home**, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Chicago IL 60646. Info: 773-774-4100 or www.malecandsonsfnh.com
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Vlahos, Debbie

Despina (Debbie) Vlahos, nee Bazianos, was born August 8, 1942 in Perdikovrisi, Kynourias, Greece. Beloved wife of John Vlahos for 55 years; loving mother of Steve (Jane), Eugenia (Karl) Veracco, Jim (Laura), Pauline (Daniel) Grant, and George (Jennifer); adored Yiayia of Joseph, John, Eli, Nicoletta, Despina, Anna, John, Despoina, and Evyenia; dear sister of the late Eleftheria "Ritsa" Bazianos, Dimitrios (Eleni) Bazianos, George (Lucretia) Bazianos, and Ritsa Bazianos; sister-in-law of Antoinette (Anthony) Garbis; cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews; devoted Godmother of Georgine G. Karantonis, Niko Safis, and Stacey Pagonis; daughter of the late John and the late Panayiota Bazianos. Despina devoted her life to her family, loved to dote on her grandchildren, enjoyed spending time with her many friends and was devout to her Greek Orthodox faith. She loved life and was the center of our world. She will live in our hearts forever. Visitation Wednesday May 30th from 4-9 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 1104 Waukegan Rd. Glenview. Funeral service to be held at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church 2350 E. Dempster St. Des Plaines at 11 AM Thursday May 31st. Interment Ridgewood Memorial Park. Info 847-901-4012 or visit Despina's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

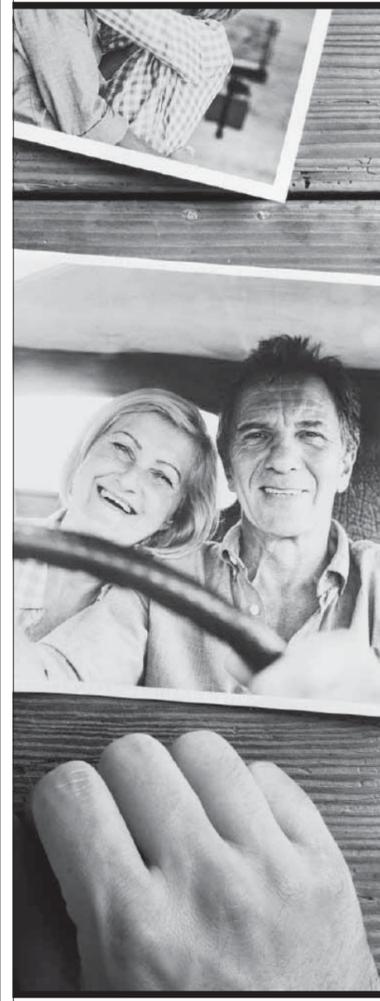
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Zeal, Mark E.

Mark E. Zeal, 85, beloved husband and best friend of Marilyn, nee Gaines for over 63 years; loving father of Joni Rothblum (Mark Wineberg), Steve (Judi) and Gary (Jill) Zeal; proud Papa of Jeffrey (fiance Paige Anderson) Rothblum, Sharon (Ryan) Stenger, Amy (fiance Mark Jacobson) Rothblum and Rachel, Jorie, Mitch (fiance Meagan Sieh), Josh and Randi Zeal; treasured brother of Lorelei (the late Al) Glaser; devoted uncle and dear friend to many. Chapel service 10 AM Wednesday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) or NA' AMAT USA (www.naamat.org). For Information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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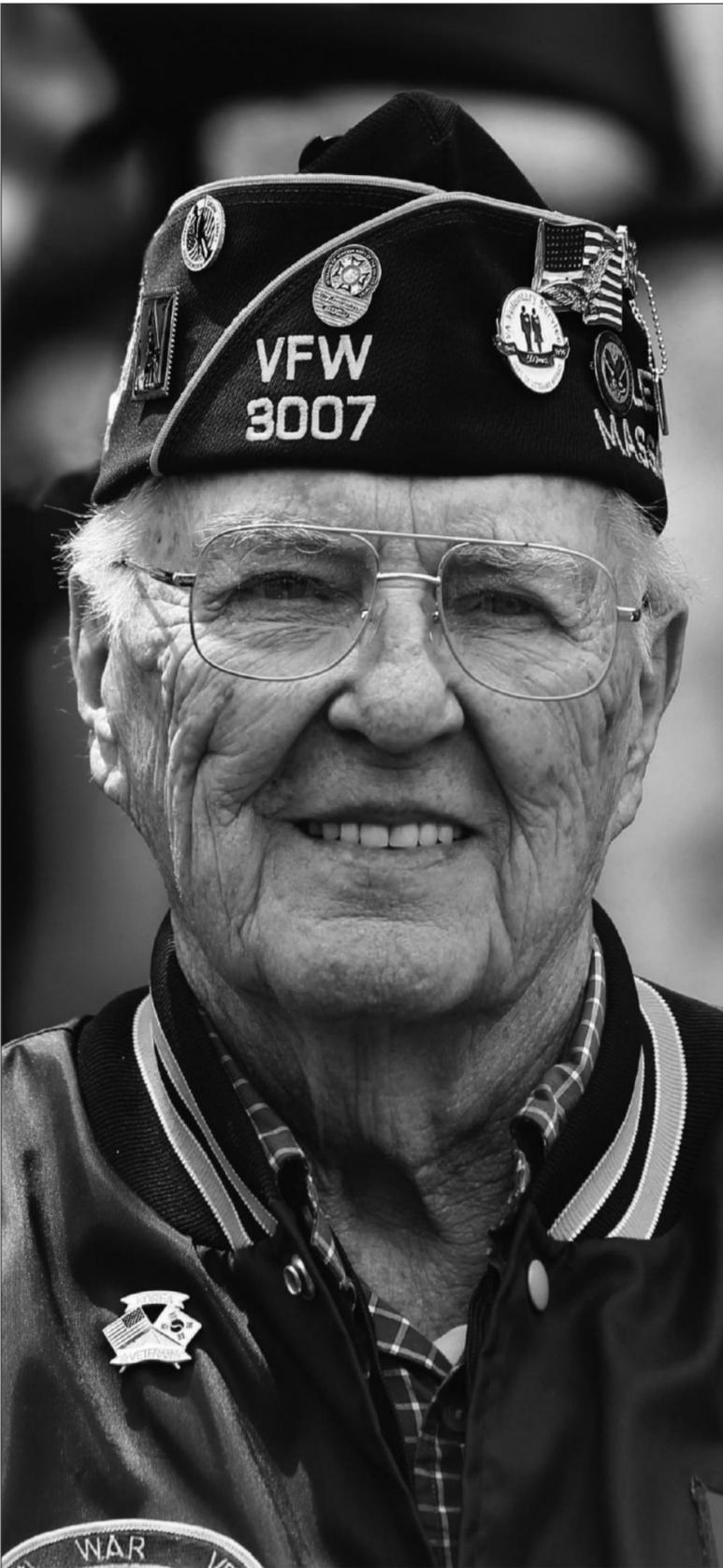
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anthony L Jackson

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00216

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Anthony Jackson, Sr. (Father), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on February 6, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/11/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

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.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 29, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Patton, R. Wiggers ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anthony L Jackson

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00581

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Anthony Jackson, Sr. (Father), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on April 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/11/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

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.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 29, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Patton, R. Wiggers ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jakeem Robinson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Camille Barnes (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01364

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 28, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/18/2018, at 10:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 29, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kaylianna Herron

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Delana Herron (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00201

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Brandon Jackson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 1, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/13/2018, at 11:00 AM IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM F, 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 29, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Marcel Rogers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Yema Campbell (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00183

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 27, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/18/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 29, 2018

Play your favorite games in puzzle island every Sunday in the Life+Style Section

Chicago Tribune LIFE+STYLE Sunday

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, DISTRICT OF DELAWARE Chapter 11 Case Nos. -18-10583 (MFW) CLAIRE'S STORES, INC., et al., Through 18-10590 (MFW) Debtors. (Jointly Administered)

NOTICE OF DEADLINES TO FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM AND REQUESTS FOR PAYMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS TO: ALL PERSONS AND ENTITIES WHO MAY HAVE CLAIMS AGAINST ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DEBTOR ENTITIES: Name of Debtor, Case Number, Tax Identification Number: Claire's Inc., 18-10583 (MFW), 36-4609619; Claire's Stores, Inc., 18-10584 (MFW), 59-0940416; Claire's Puerto Rico Corp., 18-10585 (MFW), 66-0496113; CB Distributing Corp., 18-10586 (MFW), 65-0135574; Claire Boutiques, Inc., 18-10587 (MFW), 36-2025307; Claire's Canada Corp., 18-10588 (MFW), 65-0447936; BMS Distributing Corp., 18-10589 (MFW), 05-0544117; CSI Canada LLC, 18-10590 (MFW), N/A.

OTHER NAMES USED BY THE DEBTORS IN THE PAST 8 YEARS: Afterthoughts, Claire's, Claire's Accessories, Claire's Boutiques, Claire's Club, Claire's Outlet, Claire's Etc., King, King by Claire's, King Lee, King Outlet, The King.

Attorneys for Debtors: Daniel J. Schlauch (No. 2732), Zachary I. Shapiro (No. 5103), Brendan J. Schlauch (No. 6115), Brett M. Hayward (No. 6166), RICHARDS, LAYTON & FINGER, P.A., One Rodney Square, 910 N. King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Telephone: (302) 651-7700; (302) 651-7701 and -Ray C. Schrock, P.C., Matthew S. Barr, Ryan Preston Dahl, WEIL, GOTSHAL & MANGES LLC, 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10153-0119, Telephone: 212-310-8000, Facsimile: 212-310-8007.

Address of the Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court: Clerk of the United States Bankruptcy Court, 824 Market Street North, 3rd Floor, Wilmington, DE 19801, Telephone: (302) 252-2900, Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT: YOU ARE RECEIVING THIS NOTICE BECAUSE YOU MAY HAVE A CLAIM AGAINST THE DEBTORS IN THE ABOVE-CAPTIONED CHAPTER 11 CASES. THEREFORE, YOU SHOULD READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY AND CONSULT AN ATTORNEY IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, INCLUDING WHETHER YOU SHOULD FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM.

(i) July 6, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Time) shall be the deadline for each person or entity (including individuals, partnerships, corporations, joint ventures, trusts, but not including governmental units (as defined in section 101(27) of the Bankruptcy Code) ("Governmental Units"), to file a proof of claim (each, a "Proof of Claim") in respect of a prepetition claim (as defined in section 101(5) of the Bankruptcy Code), including, for the avoidance of doubt, secured claims, unsecured priority claims, unsecured non-priority claims, and claims arising under section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code against any of the Debtors (the "General Bar Date").

(ii) September 17, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Time) shall be the deadline for Governmental Units to file a Proof of Claim in respect of a prepetition claim against any of the Debtors (the "Governmental Bar Date").

(iii) July 6, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Time) (the "Administrative Claims Bar Date") shall be the deadline for each person or entity that asserts a request for payment of administrative claims arising before the Commencement Date and June 1, 2018 (the "Administrative Claims Deadline"), excluding (a) claims for professional fees and expenses in these proceedings, and (b) claims asserting administrative priority and arising in the ordinary course of business after the Commencement Date, to file a request for payment of such administrative claim (the "Administrative Claims").

(iv) The later of (i) the General Bar Date or the Governmental Bar Date, as applicable, or (ii) 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Time) on the date that is 30 days after the date on which the Debtors provide notice of a previously unfiled Schedule or an amendment or supplement to the Schedules (as defined herein) shall be the deadline by which claimants holding claims affected by such filing, amendment or supplement must file Proofs of Claim with respect to such claim (the "Amended Schedules Bar Date"); and

(v) The later of (i) the General Bar Date or the Governmental Bar Date, as applicable, or (ii) 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Time) on the date that is 30 days after the date on which the Debtors provide notice of a previously unfiled contract or unexpired lease of the Debtors shall be the deadline by which claimants asserting claims resulting from the Debtors' rejection of an executory contract or unexpired lease must file Proofs of Claim for damages arising from such rejection (the "Rejection Damages Bar Date," and, together with the General Bar Date, the Governmental Bar Date, the Administrative Claims Bar Date, and the Amended Schedules Bar Date, the "Bar Dates"); provided that the Rejection Damages Bar Date shall be the deadline by which counterparties to leases of non-residential real property are permitted to file Proofs of Claim and requests for payment of Administrative Claims on account of any claims arising under or relating to an applicable lease of non-residential real property (including, for the avoidance of doubt, any prepetition claim, Administrative Claim, and/or rejection damages claim), and all such claims may be filed in a single Proof of Claim.

You may be a creditor of one or more of the Debtors. If you have any questions relating to this Notice, please feel free to contact Prime Clerk LLC ("Prime Clerk") at (847) 276-3027 (Toll Free) or 917-962-8890 (International) or by e-mail at ClaireInfo@PrimeClerk.com.

NOTE: The staff of the Bankruptcy Clerk's Office, the Office of the United States Trustee, and the Debtors' Claims and Noticing Agent cannot give legal advice.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. WHO MUST FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM OR AN ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM. Except as otherwise set forth herein, the following entities holding claims against the Debtors arising prior to the Commencement Date MUST file Proofs of Claim or requests for payment of Administrative Claims arising prior to the Administrative Claim Deadline on or before the applicable Bar Date:

a. any entity whose claim against a Debtor is not listed in the applicable Debtors' Schedules, or is listed as "contingent," "unliquidated," or "disputed" and if such entity desires to participate in any of these chapter 11 cases or share in any distribution in any of these chapters 11 cases;

b. any entity who believes that its claim is improperly classified in the Schedules or is listed in an incorrect amount, and who desires to have its claim allowed in a different classification or amount other than that identified in the Schedules;

c. any entity who believes that any prepetition claim as listed in the Schedules is not an obligation of the specific Debtor against which the claim is identified and who desires to have its claim allowed against a Debtor other than that listed in the Schedules;

d. any entity who believes that its claim against a Debtor is or may be an Administrative Claim that arises between the Commencement Date and the Administrative Claims Deadline, excluding (i) claims for professional fees and expenses in these proceedings, and (ii) claims asserting administrative priority and arising in the ordinary course of business after the Commencement Date; and

e. any entity who believes that its claim against a Debtor is or may be entitled to priority under section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code.

Pursuant to section 101(5) of the Bankruptcy Code and as used in this Notice, the word "claim" means any right to payment, whether or not such right is reduced to judgment, liquidated, unliquidated, fixed, contingent, matured, unmatured, disputed, undisputed, legal, equitable, secured, or unsecured; or (ii) a right to an equitable

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Triton College will receive sealed proposals at 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, IL 60171 for the following needs: Welding Lab HVAC NO PRE-BID MEETING Bid opening Tuesday 6/12/2018 12:00 Noon. Specifications will be issued to prime bidders, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department or by visiting www.triton.edu/rfp. Bid proposals will be received up to the hours and dates listed above in room A 306, Finance Office located in the Learning Resource Center building at Triton College. Immediately after the closing hour for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in room A-300. All questions pertaining to construction documents should be sent to Arcon & Associates, Inc., attention Gaspare Pitrelo (630) 495-1900 Ext. 210 or email gpitrelo@arconassoc.com

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTE TO DISADVANTAGED AND VETERAN OWNED BUSINESSES Kenny Construction Company, 2215 Sanders Road, Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062, (847) 919-8200, is seeking disadvantaged businesses (DBE) and veteran owned small businesses (VOSB) for the Illinois Tollway Project I-18-4373, Road and Bridge Reconstruction of MP 26.9 to 28.9-Edens Spur. Subcontracting and supplier opportunities may include, but are not limited to: Concrete, Expansion Joints, Piling, Rebar, Demolition, Electrical, Environmental, Excavating, Asphalt Paving, Flatwork, Drainage, Fence & Guardrail, Landscaping, Painting, Pavement markings, Traffic Control, Signage, Structural Steel, Survey, All DBE and VOSB businesses should contact Keith Martin (847) 777-7516 to discuss subcontracting opportunities and link to plans/specs. All negotiations must be completed no later than Monday June 4th by 5:00 PM. Bids will be evaluated based on performance, qualifications, experience and price. Please fax quotes and DBE/VOSB certifications to (847) 272-5930 or keith.martin@kcc.com. Kenny Construction Company, an equal opportunity employer.

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 Sean Gladney

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anastasia Psiroginnis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00165

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anastasia Psiroginnis (Mother) ANY respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/18/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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 29, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Anastasia Psiroginnis (Mother)

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Anastasia Psiroginnis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00165

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anastasia Psiroginnis (Mother) ANY respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on January 24, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/18/2018, at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 29, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, DISTRICT OF DELAWARE Chapter 11 Case Nos. -18-10583 (MFW) CLAIRE'S STORES, INC., et al., Through 18-10590 (MFW) Debtors. (Jointly Administered)

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OTHER NAMES USED BY THE DEBTORS IN THE PAST 8 YEARS: Afterthoughts, Claire's, Claire's Accessories, Claire's Boutiques, Claire's Club, Claire's Outlet, Claire's Etc., King, King by Claire's, King Lee, King Outlet, The King.

Attorneys for Debtors: Daniel J. Schlauch (No. 2732), Zachary I. Shapiro (No. 5103), Brendan J. Schlauch (No. 6115), Brett M. Hayward (No. 6166), RICHARDS, LAYTON & FINGER, P.A., One Rodney Square, 910 N. King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Telephone: (302) 651-7700; (302) 651-7701 and -Ray C. Schrock, P.C., Matthew S. Barr, Ryan Preston Dahl, WEIL, GOTSHAL & MANGES LLC, 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10153-0119, Telephone: 212-310-8000, Facsimile: 212-310-8007.



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Here they go again

Stephen Curry and the Warriors rally past the Rockets 101-92 in Game 7 to earn their fourth straight NBA Finals matchup against the Cavaliers. Game 1 is Thursday night in Oakland, Calif. **Back Page**

Same James: 'Unbelievable'

One thing that never changes in postseason is LeBron's dominance

When LeBron James sank a buzzer-beater to flip a Bulls-Cavaliers second-round playoff series in 2015, then-coach Tom Thibodeau summarized the degree of difficulty on James' game-winner over Jimmy Butler.

"He made a great play," Thibodeau said. "That's what great players do."

When James placed an exclamation point on his eighth straight trip to the NBA Finals with a 35-point, 15-rebound,



K.C. JOHNSON
On the NBA

nine-assist, two-block performance while playing all 48 minutes to win a road game, Celtics coach Brad Stevens sounded similar.

"It's ridiculous," Stevens said Sunday night in Boston. "And he does it at this level and with the pressure, with the scrutiny — doesn't matter."

"It's just unbelievable." Not much has changed in three years, other than James' receding hairline.

This isn't a James vs. Michael Jordan story. This type of greatness, in any era, should merely be recognized and appreciated.

And what James accomplished Sunday night is rightfully drawing universal raves.

James and the Cavaliers will enter the NBA Finals as underdogs. Should the Cavaliers lose, James' finals record will drop to 3-6 — and his critics will pounce again.

Turn to **Johnson, Page 5**

NEWSPAPER EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Pirates catcher Elias Diaz throws to first base after forcing out hard-charging Anthony Rizzo in the eighth inning Monday in Pittsburgh. Diaz's errant throw allowed two runs to score.

CUBS 7, PIRATES 0

Rizzo out of line?

Controversial slide overshadows Cubs' win in opener of series

BY **MARK GONZALES**
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Mike Montgomery provided the Cubs with an invigorating performance in place of Yu Darvish on Monday, but it was overshadowed by the latest controversy in the contentious Cubs-Pirates rivalry.

"Did he go out of his way to go hit him? That's what it looked like on the replay."

— Pirates shortstop Sean Rodriguez on Anthony Rizzo's slide

Most of the talk after the Cubs' 7-0 victory against the Pirates centered on Anthony Rizzo's hard slide at home plate in the eighth inning that clipped the right ankle of catcher Elias Diaz and set off a round of furious allegations.

Rizzo's slide, to break up a double play, caused Diaz to sail a throw into right field, allowing two runs to score. Diaz was on the ground in pain for several seconds before standing up. The Pirates asked for a replay, which incensed Cubs manager Joe

UP NEXT
Cubs (Lester 4-2, 2.37) at **Pirates** (Kingham 2-1, 3.44) 6:05 p.m. Tuesday, WGN-9

INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 6
Rookie Matt Skole, 28, homers in debut, but ugly fifth inning dooms White Sox. **Page 3**

Maddon. The call was upheld, and Pirates manager Clint Hurdle was ejected. Maddon, meanwhile, continued to argue with home plate umpire Bill Welke, though he later praised Welke for his handling of the situation. Rizzo was booed lustily in his

next at-bat, which ended with a two-run single.

Maddon strongly believed Rizzo's slide was clean and was angry that a review was called for because that seemingly gave Pirates fans reason to show con-

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

BEARS

Man in the middle not on the field

Trubisky, Nagy rely on coordinator Helfrich to groom young offense

BY **RICH CAMPBELL**
Chicago Tribune

Mark Helfrich's first media session in four months began Wednesday just minutes after the Bears completed their fifth full spring practice. The new offensive coordinator hadn't had time to process the fresh set of reminders that the offense is a dirt lot with orange under-construction signs all over it.

So when asked to characterize what the Bears are building on his side of the ball, Helfrich's answer naturally gravitated toward process



Helfrich

instead of product.

"Well," he chuckled, "today was a bad build, but that's to be expected. We're adding a chunk each day. I thought today was the first day where we ... hit the wall."

He went on to promise corrections and applaud those that have already occurred in the seven weeks since coach Matt Nagy and the staff began installing the offense for players.

By now, the Bears' quarterback incubator for Mitch Trubisky is fully operational, with Nagy, Hel-

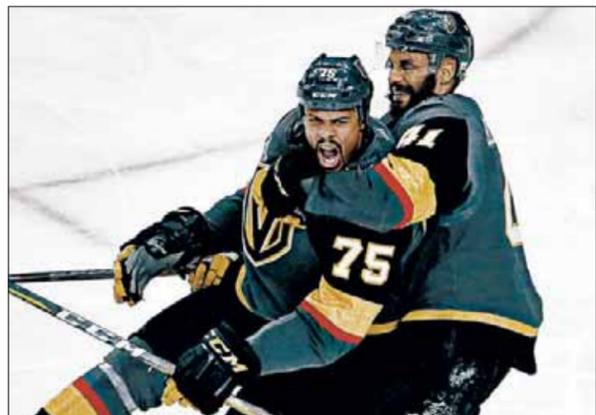
MORE BEARS COVERAGE
"Everything is a lot more natural" for Mitch Trubisky. Q&A with QBs coach Dave Ragone. **Back Page**

frich, position coach Dave Ragone and system-ready backups Chase Daniel and Tyler Bray.

Helfrich contributes 15 seasons of experience as a Division I quarterbacks coach, not to mention his stint as Oregon's head coach from 2013-16. He has settled into his role as a supportive voice for Nagy, a contributor to the new scheme and a teacher for Trubisky in his second season.

"Coach Helfrich is so smart,"

Turn to **Bears, Page 6**



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Golden Knights strike first

Ryan Reaves, left, Pierre-Edouard Bellemare and Vegas score three goals in the third period, beat Capitals 6-4 in frenetic Game 1. **Page 2**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Mendoza, A-Rod keep it simple

The most discussed thing about Jessica Mendoza, now in her third full season as a regular ESPN "Sunday Night Baseball" analyst, is also among the least extraordinary.

She is a woman. So is 49.558 percent of the global population, according to the World Bank.

Anyone unaccustomed to hearing a woman's voice in conversations at this point in the 21st century is a hermit, a monk, or needs to broaden his circle of acquaintances.

The whole "anyone who hasn't faced major-league pitching has no business talking about it" argument doesn't hold up, given the paucity of sports writers, sports talk hosts and fans who do so daily.

"Baseball's evolved to the point where the people really leading and sculpting these teams, a lot of them never played or played through Little League or high school or college," said Mendoza, a former pro and college fast-pitch softball star who has been with ESPN for 11 years.

"Their knowledge of the game and the decisions they're making are based on a variety of things, good or bad, no matter how you feel about that, it's not like they played at some high level to be able to make these decisions."

The Cubs brain trust of Theo Epstein and Jed Hoyer has in no way been held back by their lack of major-league playing experience.

Like fellow ESPN Sunday commentator Alex Rodriguez, Mendoza self-identifies as a baseball nerd. It doesn't always come out on telecasts in their effort to keep things conversational and accessible for casual fans as well as the seamheads.

"Where the game has gone with analytics and some of the cooler technology teams use, we're at this place now where it's challenging to (use) this amazing information and intel, whether it's on pitch angles or something else," Mendoza said.

Before the Cubs put pitcher Yu Darvish on the disabled list with tendinitis in his right triceps, Mendoza was breaking down his pitches this year, which were hittable, and last year, which often weren't.

"The amount of difference with his horizontal and vertical differences on his slider, you take this information and it's like 9.2 inches on his slider, the vertical drop on that pitch last year," Mendoza said. "That



Alex Rodriguez, left, Jessica Mendoza and Matt Vasgersian sing Sunday at Wrigley Field.

was his swing-and-miss (pitch), and now it's (hitting) the barrel. ... That's exciting to me, but how do I make that as exciting to the viewers? That's the challenge."

As a novice calling games, Rodriguez also finds his understanding of baseball sometimes outstripping his ability to express it simply.

"Baseball is simple in some ways, and in other ways, it's very complex," Rodriguez said. "It is truly a chess match, not checkers. There are so many residual moves that happen because of one subtle move."

"You can see the domino effect. It's why an error in one situation is more than just an error, because now a first baseman has to hold the runner on, the third baseman has to play up. It causes the pitcher to throw an extra 15 pitches, which keeps him out of the seventh inning. That puts the bullpen in play."

In the bottom of the eighth inning of the Cubs' 8-3 rout of the Giants on Sunday, Rodriguez engaged Mendoza and play-by-

play man Matt Vasgersian about the need for most young hitters to worry less about home runs (a lucrative skill but one that results in too many strikeouts).

A-Rod believes, if they want postseason success, they need to learn "winning baseball," which includes honing their abilities to bunt and execute hit-and-run plays.

Despite the casual way he presented it, it was anything but off the cuff.

Rodriguez was working on how best to articulate the insight days before, and maybe earlier, testing analogies and examples — including one that didn't quite work about former basketball center Shaquille O'Neal abandoning his inside game for 3-point shots — before it was ready for prime time.

Rodriguez was doing a job for which having a Y chromosome is common but not a prerequisite.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal



DAVID BECKER/AP

NHL

Life of Riley tied to Golden Knights

LAS VEGAS — A couple who survived the October shooting at a Las Vegas country music festival has named their newborn after one of the Golden Knights, saying the team brought positivity into their lives after the tragedy.

Lauren and Brad Sugars' girl was born May 18, the same day the Golden Knights beat the Jets to advance to the Stanley Cup Final, KLAS-TV reported.

The Las Vegas couple originally had Austin in mind as their daughter's name, but switched to Riley in honor of Knights right wing Reilly Smith.

The Sugars didn't know they were going to become parents until two weeks after the festival.

"We know a lot of other friends that went through the same experience and had a lot of trouble moving on, and we got a very clear reason to move on straight away," Brad Sugars said.

On Oct. 1, 2017, a man opened fire on the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival and killed 58 people.

"We got out of that spot, and we started running, and (he) started shooting again," Brad Sugars said. "I took cover, and Lauren just kept running. That's when we got separated."

He said he remembers screaming Lauren's name until he found her hiding under a car in a parking lot.

"Route 91 was a very big negative, but our city turned it into positive, and the Golden Knights have been a really big part of that," Brad Sugars said. AP

CONTACT US

Joe Knowles, AME/Sports
435 N. Michigan Ave. | Chicago, IL 60611
312-222-3478 | sports@chicagotribune.com

STANLEY CUP FINAL GOLDEN KNIGHTS 6, CAPITALS 4

Nosek, Golden Knights come up aces

Winger scores go-ahead goal, adds empty-netter in victory

BY GREG BEACHAM | Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Golden Knights' incredible inaugural season isn't slowing down in the Stanley Cup Final.

Tomas Nosek scored the tiebreaking goal midway through the third period, and the expansion Golden Knights opened an improbable finals with a thrilling 6-4 victory over the Capitals on Monday night.

Marc-Andre Fleury made 24 saves in an occasionally shaky performance, but the three-time Stanley Cup winner's new teammates carried the goalie who has so often carried them with a relentless outburst of offense.

The Eastern Conference champion Capitals hadn't given up this many goals in 29 games since March 18, but they hadn't seen anything like this charmed run by the upstart Knights.

"We put fun ahead of everything, and you can tell," said Ryan Reaves, who scored the Knights' tying goal in the third period. "Guys are having fun and they're smiling."

CUP SCHEDULE

KNIGHTS LEAD SERIES 1-0

G1	Golden Knights 6, Capitals 4	
G2	Wednesday in Las Vegas	7 NBCSN
G3	Saturday in Washington	7 NBCSN
G4	Monday in Washington	7 NBC-5
G5*	June 7 in Las Vegas	7 NBC-5
G6*	June 10 in Washington	7 NBC-5
G7*	June 13 in Las Vegas	7 NBC-5

With its sellout crowd of hometown fans at deafening volume all night, the Knights put their usual speed and relentlessness on full display while overcoming a third-period deficit to win the opener of a matchup between franchises seeking their first Stanley Cup titles.

The Game 1 winner has won the last six Cups and 61 of 78 overall.

Braden Holtby stopped 28 shots for the Capitals.

"I thought my puck-handling was not great tonight," Holtby said. "I wasn't recognizing the type of forecheck they were having, and I made the wrong decision on a few occasions. That's just something that you go back, watch the video, see where

there's defaults at times to get the puck back in our team's hands."

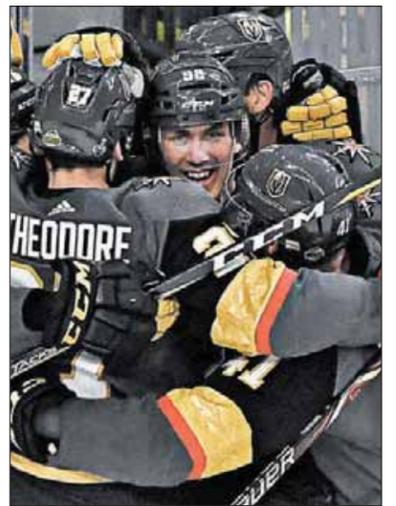
Tom Wilson got credit for the goal that put the Caps up 4-3 early in the third period when Fleury back-heeled a loose puck into his own net, but Reaves evened it 91 seconds later for the Knights.

"Obviously it's not what was expected of both of us, or what I want," said Fleury, who improved to 13-3 in the postseason. "It's not going to go perfect every night. Sometimes I put in the puck in my net by myself. It happens. It'll happen again at some point in my career. You just have got to brush it off, forget about it and try to stop the next one."

Nosek put the Knights ahead after Shea Theodore kept the puck in the Capitals' zone, sidestepped a defender and fired a beautiful cross-ice pass to Nosek, who buried a one-timer for his second goal of the playoffs.

Colin Miller, William Karlsson and Reilly Smith scored early goals before Nosek added an empty-netter for the Knights, who are three wins away from one of the most improbable championships in recent North American sports history.

Brett Connolly, Nicklas Backstrom and John Carlson scored for the Capitals, but



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Tomas Nosek is mobbed by his teammates after his goal gave the Golden Knights a 5-4 lead on the Capitals in the third period.

their biggest stars didn't match the Knights' outburst. Captain Alex Ovechkin, who collected a career-high 22 points in the first three rounds, had one assist in his first Stanley Cup Final game. Evgeny Kuznetsov, who scored a 24 points in the first three rounds, also had just one assist.

BIG

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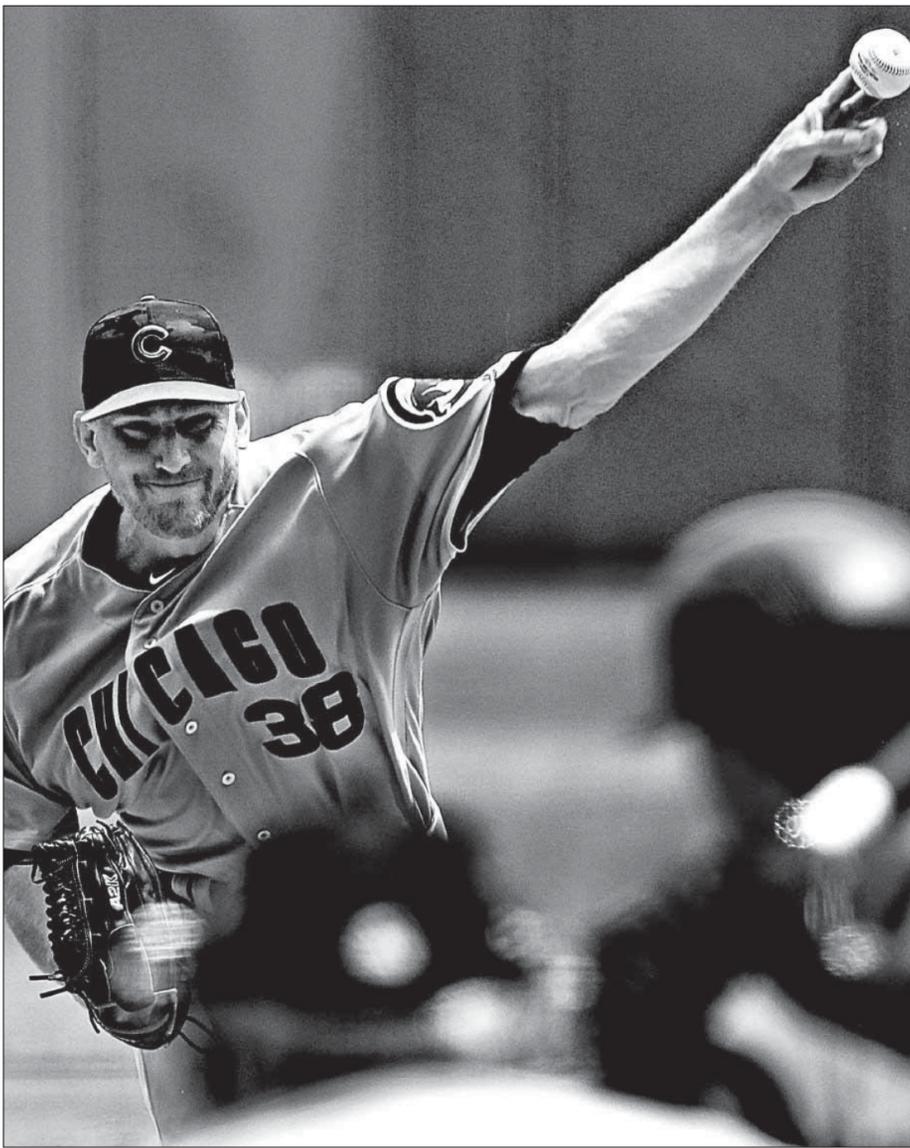
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CUBS 7, PIRATES 0



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

In his first start of the season, Mike Montgomery was in command. He allowed just two hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Cubs win big

Cubs, from Page 1

tempt for Rizzo. "There are different plays where the players have done nothing wrong, but because of new rules it makes him wear the black cap for a moment," Maddon said. "That's how you should teach your kids to slide to break up a double play at home plate.

"The catcher has to clear the path. You have to teach proper technique. He has to get out farther. He has to keep his foot clear (of the plate) because that's what absolutely can happen. Why? Because the same thing happened to me (in the minors), and the ball went down the right-field corner."

Rizzo insisted he wasn't trying to hurt Diaz and checked on the Pirates catcher before his final at-bat.

"I appreciate a few of their guys saying to me, 'That's a clean play. It didn't look like you were trying to hit (Diaz),' " Rizzo said.

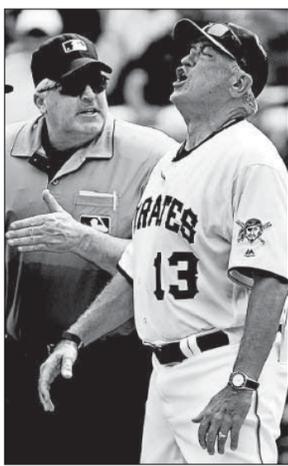
But after watching a replay, Diaz told reporters he thought the incident could have ended his career and questioned the legitimacy of the slide.

Pirates shortstop Sean Rodriguez provided a curious assessment.

"Coming from someone who obviously plays the game on that edge, that fine line, it's obviously open to interpretation," Rodriguez told reporters. "Everyone is going to have their own opinion on it.

"Did he go out of his way to go hit him? That's what it looked like on the replay."

It was just the latest in a series of spats involving the Cubs and



JUSTIN BERL/GETTY

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle didn't like what the umpires had to say and was ejected Monday.

Pirates. Chris Coghlan's slide into the left knee of Jung Ho Kang in September 2015 ended Kang's exceptional season, and Jake Arrieta was verbally barbecued for several seasons after hitting two batters and then getting hit by a pitch that started a bench-clearing scum during his 2015 National League wildcard win.

Bickering resurfaced in April after Hurdle chastised Javier Baez for flipping his bat on an infield pop, with Baez responding by telling reporters that Hurdle shouldn't be "talking trash" and Maddon suggesting that Hurdle was revealing more about himself by criticizing Baez.

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist rf-1f	4	0	0	0	0	.276
La Stella 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.339
c-Russell ph-ss	2	2	2	2	0	.268
Bryant 3b	5	1	1	0	1	.290
Rizzo 1b	4	1	3	3	0	.228
Baez ss-2b	5	1	2	0	0	.269
Schwarber lf	3	1	0	0	1	.252
Strop p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jimenez c	5	0	2	1	0	.400
Montgomery p	1	0	1	0	0	.333
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
b-Happ ph	1	0	0	0	1	.244
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Heyward ph-1f	1	0	0	0	1	.222
Almora cf	4	1	1	0	1	.324
TOTALS	37	7	12	5	7	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.281
Meadows rf	3	0	0	0	0	.417
Marte cf	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Dickerson lf	3	0	1	0	0	.311
Freese 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.247
Rodriguez ss	3	0	1	0	0	.184
Diaz c	3	0	0	0	1	.302
Kuhl p	1	0	0	0	1	.188
a-Moran ph	1	0	0	0	1	.264
Braut p	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Crick p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
e-Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	0	.228
TOTALS	28	0	2	0	7	

CUBS 010 000 222 - 7 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000 - 0 2 2

a-struck out for Kuhl in the 6th. b-struck out for Cishek in the 7th. c-homered for La Stella in the 7th. d-grounded out for Wilson in the 8th. e-grounded out for Rodriguez in the 9th. **E:** Diaz (3), Crick (2). **LOB:** Cubs 9, Pittsburgh 1. **HR:** Rizzo (7), off Kuhl; Russell (2), off Braut. **RBI:** Rizzo 3 (36), Russell 2 (44). **CS:** Zobrist (1). **S:** Montgomery. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cubs 5 (Baez, Jimenez, Almora 3). **RISP:** Cubs 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Heyward. **GDP:** Freese. **DP:** Cubs 1 (Baez, La Stella, Rizzo).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgomery, W, 1-1	2	0	0	0	0	5	4.35
Cishek, H, 4	5/3	0	0	0	0	1	1.93
Wilson, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.00
Strop	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.59
Farrell	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.75

PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Kuhl, L, 4-3 6 4 1 1 4 5 3.94
Braut 1/2 2 2 1 0 1 4.43
Crick 1/2 2 2 1 0 2 2.16
Rodriguez 1 4 2 2 0 1 2.21

Inherited runners-scored: Cishek 1-0. **WP:** Rodriguez. **Umpires:** H, Bill Welke; 1B, Mark Carlson; 2B, Pat Hoberg; 3B, Jeremie Renak. **Time:** 2:53. **A:** 19,382 (38,362).

HOW THEY SCORED
CUBS SECOND: Rizzo homered. Baez struck out. Schwarber flied out. Jimenez singled. Montgomery singled. Jimenez to second. Almora Jr. grounded out. **One run. Cubs 1-0.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Happ struck out. Almora Jr. singled. Zobrist flied out. Russell homered, scoring Almora Jr. **Two runs. Cubs 3-0.**
CUBS EIGHTH: Rizzo singled. Baez singled. Rizzo to second. On Crick error, Rizzo to third. Baez to second. Schwarber walked. Jimenez reached on fielder's choice. Rizzo out at home. Baez to third. Schwarber to second. On Diaz error, Baez and Schwarber scored. Jimenez to second. Heyward grounded out. Jimenez to third. Almora Jr. grounded out. **Two runs. Cubs 5-0.**
CUBS NINTH: Zobrist flied out. Russell singled. Bryant singled. Russell to second. On Rodriguez wild pitch, Russell to third. Bryant to second. Rizzo singled, scoring Russell and Bryant. Baez singled. Rizzo to second. Strop flied out. Jimenez struck out. **Two runs. Cubs 7-0.**

CUBS NOTES

Montgomery gives rotation big lift

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PITTSBURGH — Mike Montgomery pitched well Monday enough to earn another start as well as make a relative feel proud.

Montgomery, pitching in place of injured Yu Darvish, threw 5 2/3 scoreless innings in his first start of the season, giving the Cubs a much-needed boost after they arrived at their hotel less than nine hours before the game.

Montgomery was proud that his effort came on Memorial Day. "I really respect what those guys do," Montgomery said of the military. "The sacrifices they make. It's cool to be able to put up a good performance."

Montgomery said cousin Ronnie Tjaarda is a U.S. Navy Seal whom he hasn't spoken to since the December holidays.

"He does stuff I'd have no idea how to do," Montgomery said.

Montgomery, who had a 5.33 ERA in 18 relief appearances, retired the first 13 batters, didn't allow a walk and allowed two hits in his first start since Oct. 1.

Darvish is scheduled to undergo an MRI on Tuesday, but it seems highly likely Montgomery will face the Mets on Saturday night at Citi Field.

"We'll find out about the Darvish situation, but there's a chance (Montgomery) will pitch the next turn," manager Joe Maddon said. "Too many times everybody gets too excited over something good and too despondent over something that doesn't appear so good. It's 162 games, it's not even June."

After a number of short outings by Darvish, Tyler Chatwood and Jose Quintana, Montgomery certainly didn't hurt his chances of staying in the rotation.

"I really enjoy starting," said Montgomery, who was 5-5 with a

4.15 ERA in 14 starts in 2017. "I love preparing as a starter. The bullpen is fun in different ways. It's hard. For now, I'll try to get outs when they ask me to."

Extra innings: The Cubs' quick turnaround — playing Monday afternoon in Pittsburgh after playing Sunday night at Wrigley Field — didn't sit well with Maddon. He wants to see an exemption for teams that play the day after a Sunday night game, especially when losing an hour because of a time zone change. ... As of now, the Cubs won't face Jake Arrieta when they play host to the Phillies in a three-game series June 5-7. Arrieta is scheduled to pitch Tuesday against the Dodgers and Sunday against the Giants. ... Reliever Luke Farrell was promoted from Triple-A Iowa, and reliever Justin Hancock was optioned to Iowa before Monday's game.

INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 6

Central rivalries not hottest topic



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

CLEVELAND — A game against the White Sox doesn't raise the excitement level much in Cleveland these days.

The Indians are sleepwalking their way to another American League Central title, and their intradivision game Monday against the worst team in baseball wasn't exactly hot-button, talk-radio material before their 9-6 comeback win at Progressive Field.

But when someone mentioned LeBron James' Game 7 performance against the Celtics on Sunday during Terry Francona's pregame press briefing, the Indians manager's face lit up.

"That's un-(bleeping)-believable," Francona said, leading to a long discussion with the local media about James taking the Cavaliers back to the NBA Finals. "Is LeBron getting the love right now?" Francona asked, knowing the answer before asking the question.

As the only outsider in the room, I bit my tongue instead of pointing out it was only the Eastern Conference finals the Cavs had won, not an actual NBA title. And I declined to mention the success of the Cavs has totally obscured the Indians' mediocrity as the 2018 season hit the Memorial Day milepost.

Some things are better left unsaid.

With everyone's attention here on King James, this is as good a time as any for the Sox to sneak into Cleveland and try to win a series, something they've accomplished only three times this season — twice against the Royals on the road and once at home against the Rangers.

They got off on the right foot with 28-year-old rookie Matt Skole becoming the sixth Sox player to homer in his major-league debut and Tim Anderson following with another blast to give the Sox a comfy four-run lead in the fourth inning.

But a storybook ending was not in the cards.

The Sox gave the game away during a five-run fifth that included three Sox errors and a dropped fly ball by right fielder Daniel Palka that was ruled a three-run double.

Sox gonna Sox.

Starter Dylan Covey, who came in with a career road record of 0-7 with a 9.13 ERA, was removed in the fifth with a 5-2 lead after walking Michael Brantley to load the bases with one out. Luis Avilan induced a first-pitch pop, but manager Rick Renteria suddenly called on Chris Volstad, who induced a fly ball to right that Palka dropped on the run after nearly colliding with Yoan Moncada.

Three runs scored on the double, and Volstad was done after one batter as well. Renteria said the ball "absolutely" should've

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	1	0	0	3	.241
Sanchez 3b	5	0	2	1	2	.280
Abreu dh	3	0	0	1	2	.308
Palka rf	4	0	1	0	1	.280
Skole 1b	3	2	2	1	1	.667
Anderson ss	4	1	1	1	1	.242
Engel cf	4	1	2	1	0	.221
Tilson lf	3	1	2	1	0	.300
Gonzalez c	2	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Narvaez ph-c	2	0	1	1	0	.183
TOTALS	34	6	11	6	8	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	1	3	1	1	.298
Brantley lf	4	1	1	0	0	.333
Ramirez 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.291
Encarnacion dh	4	2	2	4	1	.228
Alonso 1b	2	1	2	1	0	.243
Cabrera rf	4	0	0	0	0	.179
Davis c	0	0	0	0	0	.211
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.191
Gomes c	4	1	1	0	0	.244
Allen cf-1f	3	2	1	0	1	.236
TOTALS	33	9	12	7	6	

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Covey	4 1/3	5	5	2	3	3	3.63
Avilan	0	0	0	0	0	0	4.20
Volstad, L, 0-3	0	1	1	0	0	0	4.00
Fry	1	3	2	1	0	1	0.82
Beck	1 1/2	2	1	1	1	1	4.35
Santiago	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.87

a-grounded out for Gonzalez in the 7th. **E:** Moncada (4), Anderson (9), Gonzalez (1). **LOB:** Sox 5, Cleveland 5. **2B:** Narvaez (5), Encarnacion (6), Alonso 2 (7), Kipnis (12), Gomes (6). **3B:** Engel (2). **HR:** Skole (1), off Plutko; Anderson (1), off Plutko; Encarnacion (12), off Beck. **RBI:** Abreu (31), Skole (1), Anderson (19), Engel (10), Tilson (1), Narvaez (2), Lindor (29), Encarnacion 4 (31), Alonso (31), Cabrera (3). **SB:** Moncada (5), Allen (1). **CS:** Palka (1). **SF:** Abreu, Tilson. **S:** Allen. **Runners left in scoring position:** Sox 3 (Moncada, Sanchez, Anderson); Cleveland 3 (Ramirez, Kipnis, Gomes). **RISP:** Sox 0 for 6; Cleveland 3 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Sanchez, Narvaez, Cabrera, Kipnis, Narvaez, Brantley 2, Cabrera 2. **DP:** Sox 4 (Moncada, Anderson, Skole), (Anderson, Skole), (Moncada, Anderson, Skole), (Moncada, Anderson, Skole); Cleveland 1 (Lindor, Kipnis, Alonso).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Plutko, W, 3-0	5	6	5	1	2	2	3.93
Olson, H, 4	1/2	0	0	0	0	2	6.28
Marshall, H, 2	1 1/2	2	0	0	0	2	11.25
Ramirez	1	1	0	0	1	1	9.82
Taylor	1	2	1	1	0	1	5.40

Volstad pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Avilan 3-0, Volstad 3-3, Fry 1-1, Beck 1-0. **WP:** Covey 2. **PB:** Gonzalez (1). **Umpires:** H, Mike Winters; 1B, Mike Muchlinski; 2B, Tim Timmons; 3B, Rob Drake. **Time:** 3:12. **A:** 23,729 (35,225).

HOW THEY SCORED
WHITE SOX FIRST: Moncada walked. Moncada stole second. Sanchez grounded out. Moncada to third. Abreu hit sacrifice fly, scoring Moncada. Palka popped out. **One run. White Sox 1-0.**

WHITE SOX SECOND: Skole singled. Anderson flied out. Engel tripled, scoring Skole. Tilson hit sacrifice fly, scoring Engel. Gonzalez grounded out. **Two runs. White Sox 3-0.**

INDIANS THIRD: Gomes grounded out. G. Allen singled. G. Allen stole second. On Covey wild pitch, G. Allen to third. Lindor walked. On Covey wild pitch, G. Allen scored. Brantley grounded into double play, Lindor out at second. **One run. White Sox 2-1.**

WHITE SOX FOURTH: Palka singled. Palka caught stealing second. Skole homered. Anderson homered. Engel popped out. Tilson lined out. **Two runs. White Sox 5-1.**

INDIANS FIFTH: Ramirez singled. Encarnacion struck out. Alonso doubled. J. Ramirez to third. Cabrera grounded out, scoring J. Ramirez, Alonso to third. Kipnis struck out. **One run. White Sox 5-2.**

INDIANS SIXTH: Gomes safe on Anderson error. G. Allen reached on fielder's choice. Gomes out at second. Lindor singled. G. Allen to second. Brantley walked. G. Allen to third. Lindor to second. Avilan pitching. J. Ramirez popped out. Volstad pitching. Encarnacion doubled, scoring G. Allen, Lindor and Brantley. Fry pitching. Alonso doubled, scoring Encarnacion. Cabrera safe on Moncada error, scoring Alonso. Kipnis struck out. **Five runs. Indians 7-5.**

INDIANS SEVENTH: Gomes doubled. G. Allen sacrificed. Gomes to third. Lindor singled, scoring Gomes. On Gonzalez passed ball, Lindor to second. Brantley flied out. Beck pitching. J. Ramirez struck out. **One run. Indians 8-5.**

INDIANS EIGHTH: Encarnacion homered. Alonso walked. Cabrera grounded into double play, Alonso out at second. Kipnis doubled. Gomes lined out. **One run. Indians 9-5.**

WHITE SOX NINTH: Engel grounded out. Tilson singled. Narvaez doubled, scoring Tilson. Moncada struck out. Sanchez grounded out. **One run. Indians 9-6.**

been caught by Palka. "He'd be the first to tell you he should have kept it in his glove," he said. Palka was visibly upset after the play and terse afterward. "The ball hit my glove," Palka said. "So, yeah, it should've been caught." Communication is not the Sox's thing. Later on, left fielder Charlie Tilson nearly collided with Adam Engel in center, causing Engel to miff a catchable ball. "(Engel) had it in his glove and with a little jolt knocked it out, probably," Renteria said. Renteria managed the fifth inning like it was Game 7 of the World Series and even used starter Hector Santiago on his side day in the eighth. But nothing worked, and the Sox not only have baseball's worst record at 16-35, they also own the worst record in franchise history after 51 games.

As Francona might say: "Un-(bleeping)-believable."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

WHITE SOX NOTES

Skole launches homer in 'really special' debut

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

CLEVELAND — As Rick Renteria was discussing rookie Matt Skole on Monday afternoon in the visiting manager's office at Progressive Field, the Eagles song "New Kid in Town" played in the background.

A few hours later, Skole, a former Nationals prospect who has played eight seasons in the minor leagues and had 2,500 at-bats before getting the call-up at age 28, had a debut to remember.

The left-handed-hitting first baseman knocked out his first hit on the first pitch he saw as a major-leaguer, then smoked a home run to right in the fourth inning. He wound up 2-for-3 with a walk in the 9-6 loss to the Indians.

"Surreal really," Skole said. "I kind of blacked out there a couple at-bats, I feel like. I was just floating really."

"I couldn't have dreamed of anything better to start my big-league debut. It was unreal."

His teammates gave

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	@PIT 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@NYM 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@NYM 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@NYM 6:15 FOX-32 AM-670	@NYM 12:10 ABC-7 AM-670	
	@CLE 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720		MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIL 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	
		@PHI 6:30 AM-1200			SJ 7:30		
				CON 8 WCUI-26.2		LVG 5 WCUI-26.2	

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB							
5:10 p.m.	White Sox at Indians		NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720				
6 p.m.	Astros at Yankees					MLBN	
6:05 p.m.	Cubs at Pirates					WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670	
MEN'S GOLF NCAA TOURNAMENT							
10 a.m.	Team match play quarterfinals					Golf Channel	
3 p.m.	Team match play semifinals					Golf Channel	
BOYS LACROSSE NATIONAL FINAL							
6 p.m.	Teams TBD					ESPNU	
TENNIS							
1 p.m.	French Open					Tennis Channel	

TENNIS: 122ND FRENCH OPEN

122ND FRENCH OPEN
Monday at Stade Roland Garros (seedings in parentheses):

MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES
#7 Dominic Thiem d.
Ilya Ivashka, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1
#11 Diego Schwartzman d.
Calvin Hemery, 6-1, 5-3, 6-1
#12 Sam Querrey d.
Frances Tiafoe, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 (6)
#13 Roberto Bautista-Agut d.
Denis Istomin, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4
#20 Novak Djokovic d.
Rogerio Dutra Silva, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4
Borna Coric d.
#22 Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4
Guillermo Garcia-Lopez d.
#23 S. Wawrinka, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3
Ernesto Gulbis d.
#29 Gilles Muller, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3
#25 Richard Gasquet d.
Andreas Seppi, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2
#31 Albert Ramos-Vinolas d.
Mikhail Kukushkin, 7-6 (0), 6-4, 6-1
Malek Jaziri d.
Mikhail Youzhny, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2
Adam Pavlasek d.
Mirza Basic, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-2, 6-2
Casper Ruud d.
Jordan Thompson, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3
Marco Tringoliti d.
Bernard Tomic, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4
Marco Cecchinato d.
Marius Copil, 2-6, 6-7 (4), 7-5, 6-2, 10-8
Santiago Giraldo d.
Marcos Baghdatis, 3-6, 3-4, 6-3, 6-2
Jaume Antoni Munar Clar d.
David Ferrer, 3-6, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4), 7-5
Stefanos Tsitsipas d.
Carlos Taberner, 7-5, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3
Benoit Paire d.
R. Carballes Baena, 6-3, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (9), 6-1
Gilles Simon d.
Nikoloz Basilashvili, 6-4, 6-0, 6-7 (4), 6-4
Cameron Norrie d.
Peter Godswick #1, 2-0, 6-0, 6-1
Karen Khachanov d.
Andreas Haider-Maurer, 7-6 (0), 6-3, 6-3
Dusan Lajovic d. Jiri Vesely, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES
#2 Caroline Wozniacki d.
Danielle Rose Collins, 7-6 (2), 6-1
#8 Petra Kvitova d.
Veronica Cepede Royg, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5
#13 Madison Keys d.
Sachia Vickery, 6-3, 6-3
#14 Daria Kasatkina d.
Kaia Kanepi, 6-4, 6-1
#15 Coco Vandeweghe d.
Laura Siegemund, 6-4, 6-4

#19 Magdalena Rybarikova d.
Lukšika Dumkhum, 6-3, 6-0
Mariana Duque-Marino d.
Anastasiya Sevastova, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3
#21 Naomi Osaka d.
Sofia Kenin, 6-2, 7-5
#23 Carla Suarez-Navarro d.
Ana Konjuh, 6-0, 6-1
#24 Maria Sakkari d. Elena Vesnina, 6-3, 6-2
#29 Kristina Mladenovic, 7-6 (10), 6-2
#31 Mihaela Buznesciu d.
Vania King, 6-3, 6-3
Bernarda Pera d. Elena Vesnina, 6-3, 6-2
Heather Watson d. Oceane Dodin, 6-3, 6-0
Belinda Bencic d.
Deborah Chiesa, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 7-5
Lucie Safarova d.
Stefanie Vogele, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2
Donna Vekic d.
Katerina Bondarenko, 6-2, 6-4
Lucie Safarova d.
Jessica Ponchet, 6-4, 6-1
Karolina Pliskova d.
Barbora Krejickova, 7-6 (5), 6-4
Katerina Siniakova d.
Victoria Azarenka, 7-5, 7-5
Caroline Lehle d.
Viktoria Pliskova, 6-4, 6-4
Rebecca Peterson d.
Li Wei Hsieh, 6-4, 6-3
Lara Arruabarrena-Vecino d.
Timea Babos, 7-6 (5), 6-3
Camilla Giorgi d. Grace Min, 6-3, 6-2
Kirsten Flipkens d. Tatjana Maria, 7-6 (1), 6-4
Maria Sakkari d. M. Minella, 7-6 (5), 6-2
Georgina Garcia Perez d.
Dalila Jakupovic, 6-3, 6-4

SHOW COURT SCHEDULES
Court Philippe Chatrier
#1 Simona Halep vs. Alison Riske
#3 Marin Cilic vs. James Duckworth
Jeremy Chardy vs. #17 Tomas Berdych
Kristyna Pliskova vs. Serena Williams
Court Suzanne Lenglen
Nicolas Mahut vs. #5 Juan Martin Del Potro
Ying-Ying Duan vs. #7 Caroline Garcia
#24 Denis Shapovalov vs. John Millman
#28 Maria Sharapova vs. Richel Hogenkamp
Court 1
#3 Garbine Muguruzza vs. Svetlana Kuznetsova
#11 Julia Goerges vs. Dominika Cibulkova
Steve Johnson vs. #25 Adrian Panarin
Leonardo Mayer vs. Julien Benneteau
Court 3
Alex De Minaur vs. #16 Kyle Edmund
Natalia Vikhlyantseva vs. #17 Ashleigh Barty
Samantha Stosur vs. Yanina Wickmayer
Mrylle Georges vs. Taylor Townsend

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cubs	-115	at Pittsburgh +105
at Atlanta	off New York	+136
St. Louis	-108	at Milwaukee -102
at Colorado	-146	San Fran +116
at Arizona	-115	Cincinnati +105
at San Diego	-157	Miami +147
at Los Angeles	-155	Philadelphia +145
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
at Cleveland	-235	White Sox +215
Houston	-120	at New York +110
Los Angeles	-130	at Detroit +120
at Boston	-180	Toronto +165
Minnesota	-126	at Kansas City +116
Tampa Bay	-110	at Oakland +100
at Seattle	-163	Texas +153
INTERLEAGUE		
Washington	-114	at Baltimore +104

COLLEGE LACROSSE

MEN'S NCAA DIV. I CHAMPIONSHIP
Gillette Stadium, Foxborough, Mass.
MONDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Yale 13, Duke 11

NCAA DIV I LACROSSE CHAMPIONS
1994: Princeton
1995: Syracuse
1996: Princeton
1997: Maryland
2017: Maryland
2018: N. Carolina
2019: Syracuse
1998: Syracuse
1999: Johns Hopkins
2000: Virginia
2001: Virginia
2002: Syracuse
2003: Syracuse
2004: Syracuse
2005: Johns Hopkins
2006: Virginia
2007: Johns Hopkins
1976: Cornell
1977: Cornell
1978: Cornell
1979: Maryland
1980: Johns Hopkins
1981: Johns Hopkins
1982: Johns Hopkins
1983: Johns Hopkins
1984: Johns Hopkins
2010: Duke
2009: Syracuse
2008: Syracuse
1985: Johns Hopkins
1986: Johns Hopkins
1987: Johns Hopkins
1988: Johns Hopkins
1989: Johns Hopkins
1990: Johns Hopkins
1991: Johns Hopkins
1992: Johns Hopkins
1993: Johns Hopkins
1994: Johns Hopkins
1995: Syracuse

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
WORLD SERIES
ASA Hall of Fame Stadium; Okla. City
Double Elimination; x-if necessary
Thursday's schedule
G1: Oregon (52-8) vs. Ariz St (48-11), 11*
G2: Okla. (55-3) vs. Wash. (49-8), 1:30
G3: Florida (55-9) vs. Georgia (48-11), 6
G4: UCLA (56-5) vs. Fla St. (52-11), 8:30
Friday's schedule
G5: G1 winner vs. G2 winner, 8:30
G6: G3 winner vs. G4 winner, 8:30
Saturday's schedule
G7: G1 loser vs. G2 loser, 11*
G8: G3 loser vs. G4 loser, 1:30
G9: G5 loser vs. G6 loser, 6
G10: G5 loser vs. G8 winner, 8:30
Sunday's schedule
G11: G5 winner vs. G9 winner, noon
G12: G6 winner vs. G10 winner, 2:30
x-G13: G5 winner vs. G10 loser, 8
x-G14: G6 winner vs. G10 loser, 8:30
NOTE: If only one G15 necessary, it will be played at 6 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-3)
Monday, June 4; Teams TBD, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5; Teams TBD, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6; Teams TBD, 7:30

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS
VEGAS 1, WASHINGTON 0
Monday: VEGAS 6-4
Wednesday: at Vegas, 7
Saturday: at Washington, 7
June 4: at Washington, 7
x-June 7: at Vegas, 7
x-June 10: at Washington, 7
x-June 13: at Vegas, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA DIV. I REGIONALS
Double Elimination; x-if necessary
At Boshamer Stadium Chapel Hill, N.C.
Friday's schedule
G1: N.C. A&T (32-23) at North Carolina (38-18), 1
G2: Purdue (37-19) vs. Houston (36-23), 6
At Doak Field at Dail Park
Raleigh, N.C.
Friday's schedule
G1: Auburn (39-21) vs. Northeastern (36-19), 1
G2: Army (36-22) at N.C. State (40-16), 6
At Foley Field
Greenville, N.C.
Friday's schedule
G1: South Carolina (33-24) vs. UNC Wilmington (37-21) at East Carolina (43-16), 6
At Doug Kingsmore Stadium
Clemson, S.C.
Friday's schedule
G1: Vanderbilt (31-25) vs. St. John's (39-15), 11 a.m.
G2: Morehead State (37-24) at Florida (45-14), 5
At Springs Brooks Stadium
Conway, S.C.
Friday's schedule
G1: UConn (35-25) vs. Washington (30-23), 11 a.m.
G2: LIU Brooklyn (31-24) at Coastal Carolina (42-17), 5
At Hower Stadium
Athens, Ga.
Friday's schedule
G1: Duke (40-15) vs. Troy (41-19), 1
G2: Campbell (35-24) at Georgia (37-19), 6:30
At Dick Howser Stadium
Tallahassee, Fla.
Friday's schedule
G1: Mississippi State (31-25) vs. Oklahoma (36-24), 11 a.m.
G2: Samford (36-24) at Florida State (43-17), 6
At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.
Friday's schedule
G1: Jacksonville (39-19) vs. Florida Atlantic (40-17), 11 a.m.
G2: Florida (42-17), 5:30
At Melching Field at Conrad Park
DeLand, Fla.
Friday's schedule
G1: Mississippi State (31-25) vs. Oklahoma (36-24), 11 a.m.
G2: Hartford (26-29) at Stetson (45-11), 6
At Baum Stadium at Indianapolis
Friday's schedule
G1: UCLA (36-19) vs. Gonzaga (32-22), 1
G2: Canisius (35-20) at Arkansas (41-13), 7
At Oniz University Stadium/Swayze Field
Oxford, Miss.
Friday's schedule
G1: Tennessee Tech (48-9) vs. Missouri State (39-15), 2
G2: Saint Louis (38-18) at Mississippi (46-15), 6:30
At Baum Stadium at Coleman Field
Corvallis, Ore.
Friday's schedule
G1: Oral Roberts (38-18) at Arkansas (39-18), 2
G2: Southern Miss. (43-16) vs. Dallas Baptist (40-19), 7
At Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park
Lubbock, Texas
Friday's schedule
G1: New Mexico State (40-20) at Texas Tech (39-17), 1
G2: Louisville (43-17) vs. Kent State (39-16), 6
At UFCU Dishch-Falk Field
Austin, Texas
Friday's schedule
G1: Indiana (39-17) vs. Texas A&M (39-20), 4
G2: Texas Southern (27-26) at Texas (37-20), 8
At Goss Stadium at Coleman Field
Corvallis, Ore.
Friday's schedule
G1: LSU (37-25) vs. San Diego State (39-19), 3
G2: Northwestern State (37-22) at Oregon State (44-10), 9:30
At Klein Field at Sunken Diamond
Stanford, Calif.
Friday's schedule
G1: Baylor (36-19) vs. Cal State Fullerton (32-23), 4
G2: Wright State (39-15) at Stanford (44-10), 9

NBA PLAYOFFS

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
GOLDEN STATE 4, HOUSTON 3
GAME 1: Golden State 119-106
GAME 2: HOUSTON 127-105
GAME 3: GOLDEN STATE 126-85
GAME 4: HOUSTON 95-92
GAME 5: HOUSTON 98-94
GAME 6: GOLDEN STATE 115-86
Monday: Golden State 101-92
NBA FINALS
Thursday: at Golden State, 8
Sunday: at Golden State, 7
June 6: at Cleveland, 8
June 8: at Cleveland, 8
x-June 11: at Golden State, 8
x-June 14: at Cleveland, 8
x-June 17: at Golden State, 7
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS)

WNBA

EASTERN			
W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	4	0	1.000
Connecticut	3	0	1.000
SKY	2	2	.500
Atlanta	1	2	.333
New York	0	2	.000
Indiana	0	5	.000
WESTERN			
W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	3	1	.667
Seattle	3	1	.667
Phoenix	2	2	.500
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Dallas	2	2	.500
Las Vegas	0	3	.000

MONDAY: No games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Minnesota at Atlanta, 6
Dallas at New York, 6
Washington at Seattle, 9

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Designated RHP Ricardo Pinto for assignment. Placed INF Matt Davidson on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 25. Selected the contract of INF Matt Skole from Charlotte (IL).
Los Angeles: Designated LHP Ian Krol for assignment. Recalled RHP Max Fried from Salt Lake.
Minnesota: Claimed INF Taylor Motter off waivers from Seattle and assigned him to Rochester (IL).
Seattle: Optioned OF John Andreoli to Tacoma (PCL). Activated OF Denard Span. Released RHP Kevin Jensen.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta: Optioned RHP Justin Hancock to Iowa (PCL). Recalled RHP Luke Farrell from Iowa.
Arizona: RHP Kris Medlen announced his retirement.
Atlanta: Placed OF Ronald Acuna Jr. on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Max Fried from Gwinnett (IL).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles: Recalled RHP Yimi Garcia from Oklahoma City (PCL). Optioned LHP Edward Paredes to Oklahoma City.
New York: Placed RHP AJ Ramos and INF Wilmer Flores on the 10-day DL; Ramos retroactive to May 27. Optioned C Tomas Nido to Birmingham (EL). Recalled 3B Phillip Evans and RHPs Hansel Robles and Gerson Bautista from Las Vegas (PCL). Reinstated C Kevin Plawecki from the 10-day DL. Sent 3B Todd Frazier to Las Vegas for a rehab assignment.
Pittsburgh: Placed RHP Ivan Nova on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 25. Recalled RHP Nick Kingham from Indianapolis (IL).
San Diego: Designated LHP Kyle McGrath for assignment. Placed OF Franchy Cordero on the 10-day DL. Reinstated OF Hunter Renfroe from the 10-day DL.
San Francisco: Optioned INF Miguel Gomez to Richmond (EL). Designated LHP D.J. Snelten for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Derek Rodriguez from Sacramento (PCL). Signed RHP Taylor Hill and C Ryan Hanigan to minor league contracts.
Washington: Sent LHP Matt Grace to Harrisburg (EL) for a rehab assignment.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Chicago: Released OF Tony Rosselli.
CAN-AM LEAGUE
Quebec: Released LHP Mark Berube.
FOOTBALL
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Winnipeg: Released RB Jurrell Pressley.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Arizona: Signed F Mario Kempe to a one-year, two-way contract.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT
Bowling Green (Rays)	32	18	.640
Lansing (Blue Jays)	32	19	.627
W Michigan (Tigers)	27	23	.540
Dayton (Reds)	25	24	.510
Fort Wayne (Cubs)	23	27	.460
South Bend (Padres)	22	27	.449
Lake County (Indians)	21	30	.412
Gr Lakes (Dodgers)	17	32	.347
WESTERN			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT
Quad Cities (Astros)	29	22	.569
Clinton (Mariners)	28	22	.560
Kane Co (D-backs)	25	22	.532
Peoria (Cardinals)	25	23	.521
Ced Rapids (Twins)	23	25	.479
Beloit (Athletics)	21	25	.457
Wisconsin (Brewers)	23	28	.451
Burlington (Angels)	22	27	.449
MONDAY: Burlington 5, Beloit 4			
WESTERN			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT
Lake Erie	10	5	.667
Windy City	9	7	.560
Traverse City	7	7	.500
Joliet	5	10	.333
Schaumburg	5	10	.333
FRONTIER LEAGUE			
EASTERN	W	L	PCT
River City	9	5	.643
Sioux Falls	8	7	.533
Florence	8	7	.533
Southern Illinois	7	8	.467
Gateway	7	8	.467
Normal	6	9	.400

MONDAY: River City at Gateway, 7:05
Washington at Joliet, 7:05
Lake Erie at Traverse City, 6:05
Normal at Southern Illinois, 7:05

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NORTH			
W	L	PCT	GB
St. Paul	7	3	.700
Winnipeg	6	4	.600
Fargo-Moorhead	6	4	.600
Gary Southshore	5	5	.500
Sioux Falls	3	7	.300
Chicago	1	9	.100
SOUTH			
W	L	PCT	GB
Sioux City	9	2	.818
Wichita	6	4	.600
Kansas City	6	4	.600
Lincoln	6	5	.545
Cleburne	6	4	.600
Texas	1	9	.100

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Gary Southshore 4, Chicago Dogs 2
Wichita 1, Cleburne 0
Fargo-Moorhead 3, Sioux Falls 2
Lincoln 14, Winnipeg 6
St. Paul 11, Texas 6
Sioux City 7, Kansas 6 (10)

GOLF

FEDEX CUP STANDINGS			
RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Justin Thomas	1,874	\$5,223,800
2.	Justin Rose	1,569	4,427,877
3.	Jason Day	1,533	4,175,166
4.	Phil Mickelton	1,348	3,647,601
5.	Patton Kizzire	1,333	3,192,969
6.	Patrick Reed	1,315	3,859,652
7.	Bubba Watson	1,292	3,714,764
8.	Jon Rahm	1,244	3,070,168
9.	Dustin Johnson	1,228	3,358,525
10.	Webb Simpson	1,228	3,438,767
11.	Tony Finau	1,118	2,704,545
12.	Paul Casey	1,047	2,569,185
13.	Chesson Hadley	997	2,398,123
14.	Pat Perez	1,017	2,630,152
15.	Andrew Landrum	1,014	2,251,194
16.	Marc Leishman	1,008	3,066,834
17.	Luke List	1,002	2,477,595
18.	Justin Thomas	997	2,398,123
19.	Aaron Wise	993	2,563,642
20.	Brendan Steele	977	2,165,345
21.	Rickie Fowler	972	2,818,210
22.	B. DeChambeau	971	2,592,398
23.	Brian Harman	931	2,296,876
24.	Alex Noren	88	

NBA PLAYOFFS WARRIORS 101, ROCKETS 92

Finals reprisal: Warriors-Cavs again

Defending champions' huge 2nd-half charge ends Rockets' season

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Stephen Curry and the Warriors turned all those Rockets bricks into a road back to the NBA Finals.

Kevin Durant scored 34 points, Curry sparked another third-quarter turnaround and the Warriors earned their fourth straight trip to the NBA Finals by beating the Rockets 101-92 in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals on Monday night.

The Warriors will host LeBron James and the Cavaliers in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Thursday night in the fourth straight matchup between the teams.

The defending champions trailed by 15 points in the first half after falling behind 17 in Game 6.

"It's amazing how long the NBA game is," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "It lasts a long time, and there's so many oppor-

NBA FINALS SCHEDULE

G1	Thursday at Warriors	8 p.m.
G2	Sunday at Warriors	7 p.m.
G3	June 6 at Cavaliers	8 p.m.
G4	June 8 at Cavaliers	8 p.m.
G5*	June 11 at Warriors	8 p.m.
G6*	June 14 at Cavaliers	8 p.m.
G7*	June 17 at Warriors	7 p.m.

All games on ABC-7

* - if necessary

tunities to get yourself going as a team. And with our team, there's just so much firepower, we're going to get going."

Curry, who finished with 27 points, scored 14 of his team's 33 points in the third quarter, and Draymond Green had 10 points, 13 rebounds and five assists.

The Rockets froze in the third quarter, missing all 14 3-point attempts as part of 27 misses from long range.

James Harden scored 32 points as the top-seeded Rockets' bid to return to the finals for the first time since 1995 fell short without Chris Paul, who was nursing a hamstring injury. Clint Capela finished with 20 points

and 12 rebounds, and P.J. Tucker had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

The Rockets fell apart in the second half again after doing so in Game 6. The Warriors outscored them 122-63 in the second halves of the final two games.

Klay Thompson added 19 points for the Warriors after scoring 35 in the Game 6 win, and the Warriors got a fourth straight start from Kevon Looney with Andre Iguodala sitting out again with a bone bruise on his left leg.

After being down by 10 at halftime of Game 6, the Warriors trailed by 11 entering the third quarter Monday night. They opened the quarter with a 10-4 run to cut the lead to 58-53.

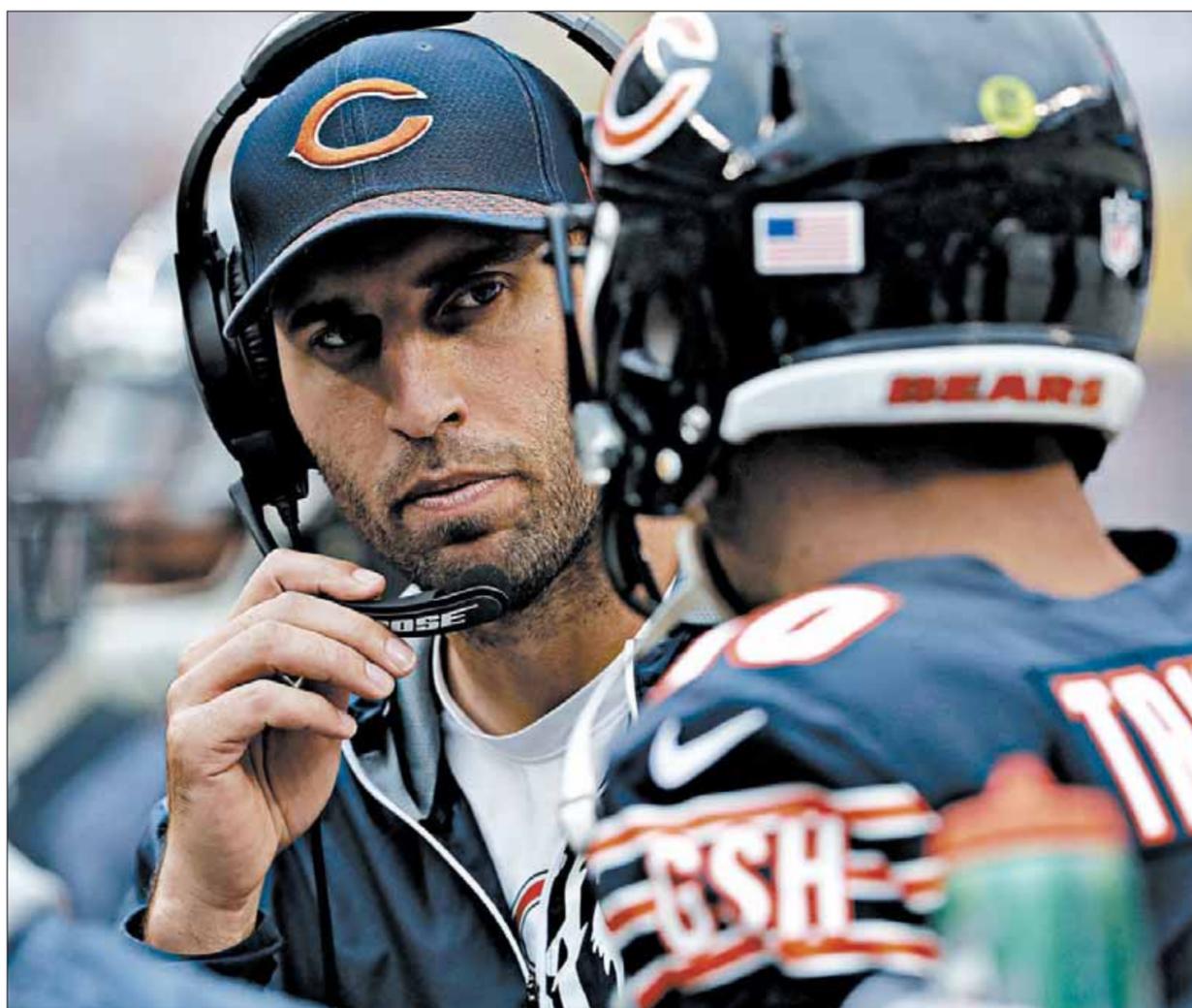
"We know we can make an 11-point lead evaporate with two minutes of good basketball," Thompson said.

The Warriors later scored nine straight points, with two 3s from Curry, to take a 64-61 lead. Harden made two free throws before Curry scored eight points in a row to make it 72-63 and send the Warriors on their way.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Warriors forward Kevin Durant, left, celebrates with Draymond Green after beating the Rockets to gain a return trip to the NBA Finals.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone, the only offensive staff holdover, talks with Mitch Trubisky in the Bears' win over the Panthers last season.

BEARS Q&A WITH DAVE RAGONE

'It's his huddle now'

QB's coach cites Trubisky's comfort level as Bears install new offensive system

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Matt Nagy's decision in January to retain quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone ensured that second-year QB Mitch Trubisky would hear from a familiar voice as he transitioned to a new scheme as the centerpiece of the Bears' building effort.

Ragone's expertise fits the quarterback-centric direction general manager Ryan Pace initiated by hiring Nagy. Ragone, 38, was a third-round pick of the Texans in 2003 and started two games before a successful stint in NFL Europe. After Trubisky started 12 games as a rookie, Ragone became the only member of John Fox's offensive staff to stick with the Bears.

Last week Ragone chatted with several reporters about the progress Trubisky has made and the challenges ahead.

What are the most meaningful ways in which he has grown and developed?

Obviously, he's got last year's playing experience, but he has also had some of the same teammates, and he's able to go in the huddle with some familiar faces. It's his huddle now. At this time last year, he was running with the third string. Now there's no doubt who the starter is, and he takes that very seriously. Everything is a lot more natural in his second year in terms of the non-X-and-O part of it. Just going out and being who he is. That comes with being in this league more than anything else.

What traits do you appreciate about him when things come naturally to him like they are?

He's got a lot of natural leadership ability. Guys gravitate toward him. He understands how each one of those guys tick. And he knows that it's his job to bring those guys together and

motivate them in different ways. He's not always going to be a rah-rah, in-your-face guy. He wants to do his job first. He wants to lead by that example, but he's got a very good way about him with other people.

What do you appreciate about how Mitch has taken the (new system) and run with it?

Every year is a new year. But, obviously, with a new system, he has done a great job of trying to learn exactly the foundation of the system. How we call things. Why we call things a certain way. He has really owned that. He takes a lot of pride in that. It's important to him.

Mitch has talked about the ball-handling element in some of the option concepts. What are going to be the important things to make sure he's good at, and how do you teach it to him?

The detail of each play. Under-

standing the responsibility that he has, if it's ball handling or it's just where his eyes need to be in certain parts of the coverage or progression. I think each one of those plays — own those plays. Take ownership to understand what he needs to do to really be successful on each one of those plays. Each play has intricacies, and I think he's understanding that. He's trying to own all those things and be on top of them.

From a situational standpoint, how did you feel like he got better (last season)? And as you go forward, what's your comfort with him reading the field and understanding situations that he's in?

What I think is understated about Mitchell to a certain extent is he went against a pretty good schedule.

I thought he handled situations from a rookie standpoint of he didn't let the same mistake from the week before beat him the next week. I know that's kind of a cliché, but in terms of how he was going about his process — and forget the X-and-O part of it — he was able to handle, if it was crowd noise one week, or if it was certain pressures that we had to make sure that we were getting protected. He understood situations of when, hey, I've got to take a chance or when I don't.

Those things carry forward for him. I think that has transpired in the offseason. He's not walking into the huddle for the first time. He has experience. He's going to continue to gain experience. It has helped his learning curve just being able to be out there.

Matt indicated that before the players got here he was teaching you guys the offense. As you came through that, what were your impressions of the scheme? When this thing is humming, what are you guys going to be doing well? What's going to make you dangerous?

He's a phenomenal teacher. He was teaching all of us. We all have come from different backgrounds, and the different systems I've been in from a player or a coach, I maybe have heard or said some of the same things. But to hear him truly install it that way to us, you can tell how he would be in front of a group. Not just the coaches but players.

Regardless of if it's a play we've never seen before, the way he was installing it to us, you could just sense this play is going to work. The confidence, the conviction behind it. His passion, conviction and command of the offense made the rest of us, specifically me, want to learn it faster, understand it better and be able to teach it the best I can just because you could feel the way he was speaking about it.

What is it like to be on a new staff with a new scheme and be the one guy (on the offensive staff) that still has a common link to players who were here last year?

I feel more than fortunate to be here. Obviously, the end piece is working with Mitchell. He's a kid I truly believe in. When you're a quarterbacks coach in this league and there's a guy that you want to work with, if you're fortunate enough to work with him, it's a great situation.

Helfrich big Trubisky fan

Bears, from Page 1

Trubisky said. "He's a very detailed guy. He brings a lot of creativity to this offense.

"Obviously, he's got tempo in his background, so we like to implement a little bit of that. His football intelligence and IQ and how he can help me detail plays and just think about different things from different perspectives has allowed me to grow in different areas already."

At such an elementary stage, results of those lessons are limited to the practice field, evident only in small increments and mixed with stumbles in Trubisky's footwork or reads, by the quarterback's admission. That process, though, has energized Helfrich after he spent 2017 in the TV booth calling college games.

"Quarterbacks, we chase perfection, and that's impossible," Helfrich said. "It's a hard chase, but he's a willing participant in that. He comes to every meeting prepared, with a good question, and he wants to be coached. That's a big part of it too."

Trubisky's competitiveness and mindset specifically appeal to Helfrich and have helped forge their connection.

Coaches, Helfrich said, are beginning to see the offense through Trubisky's eyes and process it through his brain, understanding more about how the second-year quarterback thinks through the system and his responsibilities. That has been critical to establishing productive dialogue.

"He knows what he knows, and he's free to admit, talk about and ask what he doesn't," Helfrich said. "And that's not always the case with some guys, whether that's a pride thing or whatever."

"Today he made some mistakes, today he corrected some guys, but he'll throw that away and build from the good stuff and continue to add a little bit more each day."

Nagy is reassured by Helfrich's quarterback expertise and cited an elevated "trust factor" as he adjusts to a broader range of responsibilities than he was accustomed to as Chiefs coordinator. And Helfrich's sarcastic sense of humor has added to the group's chemistry.

"When he's in there, being able to teach concepts and the whys, he does a great job with that," Nagy said. "And then he keeps it light. He's a teacher with the players, and the coaches respect that."

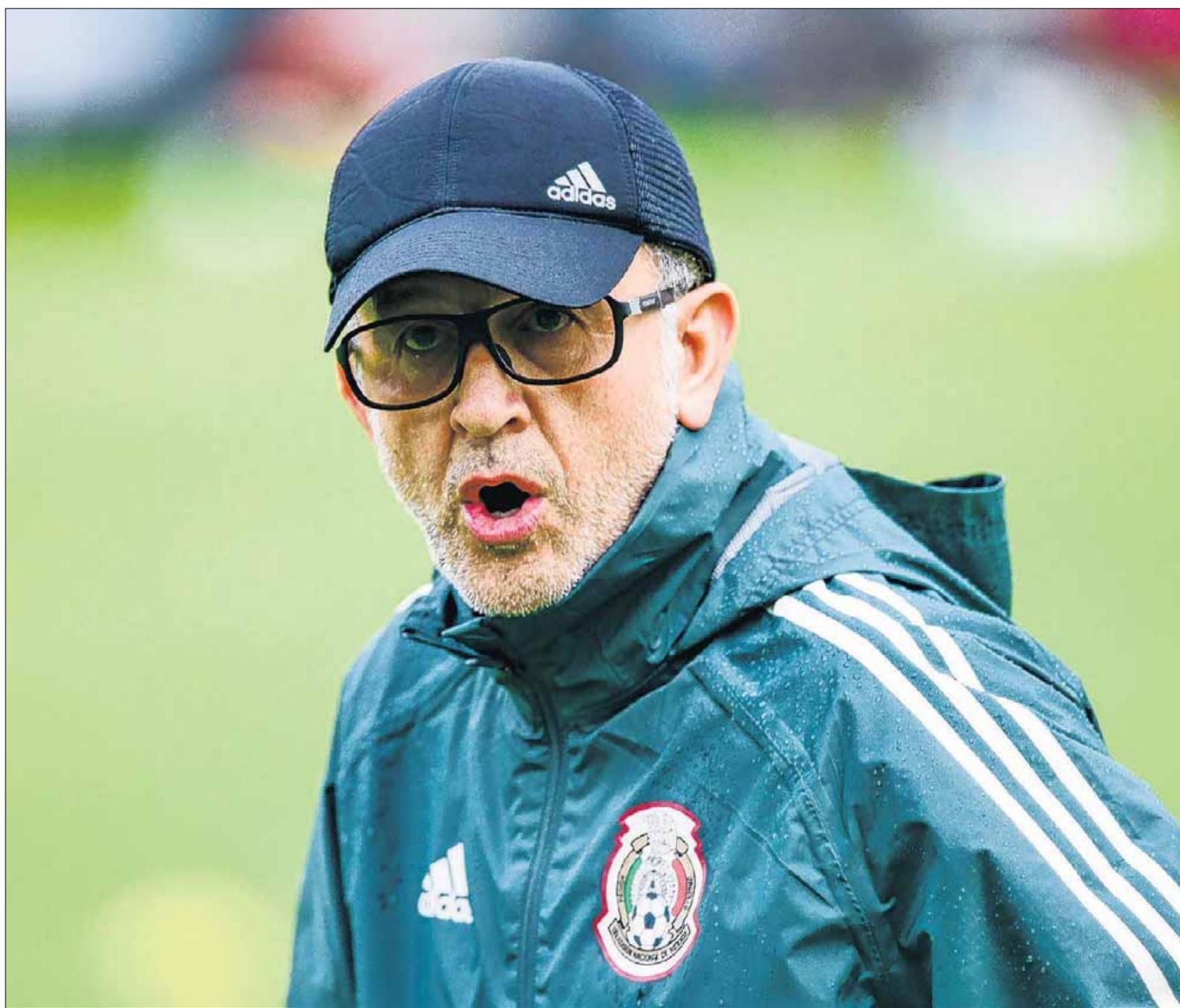
Helfrich had Nagy's respect in the hiring process in January partly because of his experience with option concepts, which Nagy has referred to as "college stuff." At that time, Nagy publicly created an expectation that Helfrich would contribute to designing and coaching those elements into the system, which the Chiefs incorporated prominently last season.

However, Helfrich downplayed any such contributions. Asked how his fingerprints are on the Bears offense, he quipped, "They are on the playbook somewhere, and they're on the outside." He added this is "100 percent (Nagy's) system" and that he contributes more modest edits and adaptations as practices proceed.

"You're talking about an angle of a release on a route or a width of a split or a little schematic change on the offensive line, how you communicate things," Helfrich said. "If it's something we can tweak a little bit and do differently or do better, I'll suggest it. And if not, I won't say anything."

Nagy and Trubisky appreciate his input. Their proximity to perfection — this year and beyond — will partly depend on it.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



RONALDO SCHEMIDT/GETTY-AFP

Mexican national team coach Juan Carlos Osorio is taking a talented team to the World Cup, but even a good result in Russia might not be enough to keep him in the job much longer.

Mexico, coach in standoff

Whatever happens at World Cup, end seems near

LOS ANGELES — The first step toward being fired as coach of the Mexican national team is being hired as coach of the Mexican national team. One follows the other as clearly as night follows day — and sometimes it happens almost as quickly.

Consider that Luis Fernando Tena had the job for less than four days in 2013, and he might not have lasted that long had the team not been in the midst of World Cup qualifying. So Juan Carlos Osorio knew exactly what he was getting into when he became Mexico's manager 2½ years ago.

"There are no secrets," he said. "As for me looking over my shoulder, that hasn't changed. It will always be like that."

If soccer is the national sport in Mexico, criticizing the national team coach is a close second, which is why El Tri has had 12 managers over the last dozen years. Germany, the current world champion, has had one during that same period.

Osorio has done what most of the others have struggled to do: He has won. Big.

In the last 80 years, only one Mexican manager — Osorio — has coached more than 15 games and won more than two-thirds of them. He was unbeaten through 10 games, coached Mexico into the quarterfinals of the Copa America and into the semifinals of the Confederations Cup.

His reward back home? A hashtag rebellion on social media: #FueraOsorio.

Fire Osorio.

Yet the coach might wind up having the last laugh, one that could have him chuckling his way back to the United States, where his coaching career began 20 years ago.

The team Osorio will take into next month's World Cup is probably Mexico's strongest ever.

The provisional roster Osorio has assembled includes Mexico's all-time leading scorer in Javier "Chicharito" Hernandez and one of the most-capped players ever in Rafa Marquez, who is bidding to play in a fifth World Cup. It has the brightest gems — Carlos Vela, Hector Moreno, Gio dos Santos, Marco Fabian — from a Golden Generation that brought the country two U-17 world championships and an Olympic title. And it has 13 players signed to major European teams, more than four times the number its 2006 World Cup team had.

"The base of the group is the same," Vela said in Spanish. "There's a great generation of players that is looking to take that next jump. And we hope it comes in Russia."

That next jump would take El Tri to a fifth game, the tournament quarterfinals, the quest for which has taken on mythical status. Mexico is one of just three countries to advance out of group play in each of the



KEVIN BAXTER
On soccer

last six World Cups. While the other two — Germany and Brazil — have gone on to win titles, Mexico has always gone home after its next game, the fourth one, a knockout-round loss.

"We want to play the fifth game, and then more," Vela said. "(But) it's not only about this game. We want a great World Cup. And if we want a great

World Cup, we have to dream high."

Osorio is dreaming high too.

"I agree with the players," he said. "We have a right to shine and believe we can go to the final."

This is where that "last laugh" part comes in. If Mexico makes it to the final, or even to just a fifth game — and there will be victory parades for either — Osorio might not attend the celebration. Tired of the constant sniping from fans and the media, Osorio turned down a contract extension from the Mexican federation over the winter and already has begun talking to other national and club teams.

"I am very aware of the situation and the situation is very simple," he said. "If we do have a good World Cup, we might get the same offer. If we don't go a good job, I don't need anybody to tell me what I have to do."

"There are other nations, other countries, other clubs that have approached me. And for different reasons I cannot just ignore that. I have to keep working. My soul and heart are committed to the Mexican national team right now. But we will see what happens after the World Cup."

Osorio is known in soccer terms as a "tinkerer" — and that's not meant as a compliment. A tinkerer, who by definition frequently changes lineups and tactics, is a bold affront to a sport hidebound by tradition. In Osorio's case the tinkering involves squad rotation, altering his personnel for tactical purposes.

Against a team that is proficient in the air, for example, Osorio will start a tall lineup. In the next game, many of those players might be on the bench. Though that has proved controversial to fans at home, it has worked for Osorio, whose ideas are always deeply thought out.

"I call him, in a way, like a genius because they live in a completely different world than ourselves," Hernandez said. "About football he has a lot of knowledge that even if you can speak five minutes with him about one game or one player, he gives you the way he sees football and the way he sees that player, and it's knowledge that you can learn if you want."

With graying hair, thin-framed glasses and a large vocabulary, in English and Spanish and even Latin — he dropped "sui generis" into a conversation Friday — Osorio has a professorial air, one he augments



MATT YORK/AP

Defender Rafael Marquez, bidding to play in his fifth World Cup starting in June, is among the leaders who hope to take Mexico to a fifth game in the event for the first time.

by keeping a binder at his side at all times, frequently stopping to jot down thoughts or observations as they come to him.

Over the winter, during a business trip through Europe, he read a passage about Manchester United coach Alex Ferguson adding a "sleep coach" to his staff. Osorio now plans to take one to Russia.

After devouring a detailed study about the devastating impact that soft-tissue injuries had on teams in the 2014 World Cup, Osorio hired chiropractor George Billauer as well as a masseuse and a therapist.

"There are managers that can manage the locker room. There are other managers that can direct a team on game day," Osorio said. "I can do all that. (But) the thing that I enjoy the most is training, training players to become better on a daily basis."

If Osorio, 55, does leave Mexico — and he said he hasn't closed the door either way — he has made no secret of the fact he'd like to land in the U.S., long his second home. After emigrating from his native Colombia he played at the University of New Haven and studied at Southern Connecticut State.

He also coached here, first with the now-defunct Staten Island Vipers, then in MLS with the MetroStars, the Fire and the New York Red Bulls. His sons, born in Queens, are U.S. citizens. And, not coincidentally, the U.S. national team will be looking for a coach when Dave Sarachan's contract as interim manager expires at the end of June.

"I got my job, my opportunity here. So I am very thankful to the United States," Osorio said. "I admire this league. I admire this country."

"Whoever gets (the job), it will be a fantastic opportunity to set up a good youth program and a good national team. I am not different from many other managers. I see the U.S. job as a very appealing one."

A U.S. Soccer Federation spokesman confirmed Osorio will receive consideration as part of what was termed "a very wide search."

Nothing is likely to happen until after the World Cup, which for Osorio looks to be something of a no-win situation. If Mexico makes it to the fifth game or beyond, it will be because he was lucky enough to coach the best team in the nation's history. If Mexico falls short — El Tri faces a tough draw, playing Germany, Sweden and an injury-weakened South Korea in group play before a likely matchup with Brazil in the knockout stage — the blame will fall squarely on the coach.

"It will always be like that," he said. "Right now for me, but in the future for any other manager, because that's just the way the media is in Mexico."

Herculez Gomez, a former U.S. national team player turned ESPN analyst, agrees. Gomez spent much of his career in the Mexican league, where he witnessed both the growth of the national team and the passion of its supporters.

"This is the most talented team on paper," he said. "This team can take a run. But this team gets in its own way. The Mexican people get in their own way."

"There isn't a harsher critic, a bigger enemy for Mexico than Mexico. It's that simple."

kevin.baxter@latimes.com

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



EAMON QUEENEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Charlie Doss of Chase City, Va., enjoys a race at South Boston Speedway with grandson Tucker Doss, 7. The average age of NASCAR viewers jumped from 49 to 58 from 2006 to 2016.

It's a hard road for racing

Technology may help attract millennials, but future of the sport could be in danger

BY LIZ CLARKE
Washington Post

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. — There's not a bad seat at South Boston Speedway, a four-tenths-mile oval in southwest Virginia, where a \$10 ticket guarantees a view so close, whether from the front-stretch grandstands or a lawn chair brought from home, that it's like watching a stock-car race in the front yard.

Built on a country fairground in 1957, "America's Hometown Track," as its slogan proclaims, has a carnival feel, with a playground, T-shirt giveaways and prerace autograph session with drivers. As day turned to dusk on a recent Saturday, the smell of funnel cakes, french fries and baloney burgers filled the air, followed by the deep-throated roar of engines.

"Here we go, folks! Nine laps to the finish!" the track announcer declared as the first of two 100-lap NASCAR K&N Pro Series races wound down. And Lynn and Mike Presby shot to their feet, counting down final laps — three, two, one — on fingers of their outstretched hands.

Everything the Presbys love about stock-car racing is here — furious passes for the lead and friendly fans. "The racing is so much more exciting," said Mike Presby, 49, of St. Cloud, Fla., who favors NASCAR's "minor league" to its elite division. "Way more exciting and more competitive!"

The problem for auto racing is that Presbys are in their late 40s — and that made them among the younger fans in a crowd of roughly 5,000, even though children under 12 were admitted free.

As the U.S. motorsports industry just had its biggest weekend — highlighted by the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 on Sunday — it is confronting a generational dilemma: Can it continue to prosper in a world in which fewer young Americans drive cars, let alone show an inclination to watch them race?

The percentage of American 16-year-olds with a driver's license was just 24.5 percent in 2014 — down from 46.2 percent in 1983, according to a study by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. The decline was notable though less stark among 20- to 24-year-olds over the same span, dropping from 91.8 percent to 76.7 percent.

Though the study didn't analyze the cause, the trend suggests that millennials and the coming Generation Z don't share the traditional American love affair with cars. Moreover, in a 2017 article in *Automotive News*, former General Motors vice president Bob Lutz predicted that self-driving, autonomous cars

would supplant traditional vehicles within 20 years.

What does this mean for the future of auto racing? Who attended its high-octane Memorial Day weekend party if the next generation, reared in a ride-sharing world, views cars as a burden rather than a symbol of freedom and independence? And in a driverless world, will any pay to watch?

The questions aren't so far flung that NASCAR, the country's most popular form of racing, hasn't thought about them. And its solution for capturing younger audiences is as far from the old-school grit of South Boston Speedway as could be imagined: Simulated, computer-based racing — "sim-racing," to devotees — which doesn't wreck a single car or emit one particle of exhaust.

"It's a huge opportunity for us," said Jill Gregory, NASCAR's executive vice president and chief marketing officer. "One of the challenges we've always had is that you can't go play NASCAR in your backyard; you can shoot a basket and do other things. But through esports and iRacing, that brings NASCAR into the homes of these young people."

The hope is twofold: One, that sim-racing proves a pipeline for the sport's next generation of racers. There's evidence of that now, with 20-year-old William Byron, who's atop the rookie-of-the-year standings in NASCAR's elite Monster Energy Cup ranks, crediting iRacing with honing his on-track skill. Wisconsin's Ty Majeski, 23, landed a job as a developmental driver for Roush Fenway Racing in 2017 largely because he was iRacing's highest-rated competitor.

Just as fervently, NASCAR hopes that online racing proves a pipeline for its next generation of fans.

Mark Coughlin, a former motorsports marketing executive who is now head of marketing and revenue at the esports holding company Envy Gaming, Inc., is skeptical. "Every sport out there is trying to check the box of, 'Are we doing esports?' — the NFL with Madden, FIFA, NBA 2K," Coughlin said. "They see all the data that point to a generation of folks that have grown up with controller or phone in their hand, and assume that what they play as a kid they'll watch as an adult."

But the most popular esports, Coughlin noted, are those with a fantastic, comic-book feel, in which gamers assume personas and special powers, build alliances and fight enemies in mythic worlds.

Online versions of traditional games, whether basketball or racing, feel two-dimensional, by contrast, and don't inspire the same

fanaticism.

"It won't have that crossover appeal," Coughlin said, asked about the chance of online racers morphing into real-life ticket-buyers, "but it might bring a small trickle of fans."

A trickle would help. NASCAR's TV ratings for its elite Cup series are on a decade-long slide. And race-day attendance has declined so markedly that track owners have razed grandstands to slash seating capacity by 20, 30 and even 50 percent.

Particularly troubling is that NASCAR's fan base is aging rapidly — more rapidly than any other major sport. According to a *Sports Business Journal* analysis of TV audiences, the average age of NASCAR viewers jumped from 49 to 58 between 2006 and 2016. The only sports with older audiences in 2016 were golf — the PGA, with an average fan age of 64, and LPGA (63) — followed by horse racing (63) and men's tennis (61).

The average age of an esports enthusiast, Coughlin noted, is 23.5. That's why the race is on to capture their attention.

NASCAR's strategy for attracting younger fans is multipronged, according to Gregory, and includes shifting content to digital platforms, heavily promoting its 20-something drivers and jazzing up the race-day experience with concerts and communal, bar-style seating options. Increasing its foothold in esports, chiefly via iRacing, is another tactic.

Just this month, NASCAR announced a 12-week, youth e-racing series aimed at attracting and developing talent among teens aged 13 to 16. They'll compete in iRacing on virtually rendered iconic short tracks, with the top 50 in the points standings after eight weeks advancing to a four-week playoff.

Track owners are courting gamers too. In March, Las Vegas Motor Speedway provided an esports lounge outfitted with racing simulators in its "Neon Garage" for its race weekend. Fans could spend race day watching the Monster Energy Cup stars battle on the 1.5-mile oval or strap in a simulator themselves to play the NASCAR Heat 2 video game.

No form of motor sports depends as much on the connection to everyday passenger cars as NASCAR. The sport, by design, is anti-exotic. That's what they're called "stock" cars. Their essential appeal is their perceived ordinariness, which is what enables fans to believe, on some level, that Jimmie Johnson's Chevy Camaro isn't much different than the Camaro in their driveway.

Time and technology, however, have strained the myth of ordinariness. The death of carburetors made the shade-tree mechanic obsolete; the fuel-injection systems of today's passenger cars demand computerized service

from the dealership. That, in turn, eroded the do-it-yourself car culture of many old-line NASCAR fans. Still, NASCAR trades on the fantasy that any fan — young or old, male or female — could win the Daytona 500 in its cars.

Today, nothing fulfills that fantasy better than iRacing, the online racing series that, for a \$99 annual fee, can turn a home computer into a race car.

For aspiring NASCAR racers, this is a godsend — a chance to practice on tracks they might race one day, whether the Watkins Glen road course in New York, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway or even Le Mans in France, without the travel expense, much less the expense of tearing up a car if they wreck.

"If you hit a wall, you just hit a button, and you get you a new car," explained racer Josh Berry, 27, who drives the No. 88 late-model car owned by Dale Earnhardt Jr. Berry, who has won the 2017 late-model championship on the CARS Tour, earned his ride at JR Motorsports after competing online against Earnhardt, who admired how he handled his simulated car.

The job offer came at an opportune time. Reared in Hendersonville, Tenn., Berry started racing go-karts at 8 and had some success, so his father, who owned a restaurant, bankrolled his early progression. Even in the developmental ranks, racing is an expensive sport. Without a corporate sponsor, there's virtually no chance of getting in equipment capable of impressing a potential big-time backer. So Berry started racing online, first on the NASCAR 2003 game and later, on the more professional iRacing, in which competitors earn points rankings and grades based on their ability.

"It was a way to compete without having to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars," Berry said in a recent interview at JR Motorsports' Mooresville, N.C., shop. "I think there's a lot of people who race on there with aspirations to race in real life but can't afford it. For a couple thousand dollars, you can get anything you'd need — a computer that can properly run it, a steering wheel and pedals. What it costs is a fraction of what it would take to race a late model."

Berry was about to give up his dream of a racing career, his family having invested all it could, when Earnhardt asked if he'd test one of his late-model cars — an "audition" of sorts. Berry was fast, so he was given the chance to race it for real. He did well in the race, and it soon led to a job with JR Motorsports.

As Berry explains it, there are limits to what a driver can learn on a simulator.

You can improve hand-eye coordination and get familiar with the nuances of a track. But though the visuals are true to life, and the steering wheel gives you feedback,

it can't provide the authentic "feel" of a car that's about to slide or crash — something a driver feels through the seat of his pants.

The closest thing to authentic simulation comes at a steep price. It's found at the Ford Performance Technical Center in Concord, North Carolina, a 33,000-square-foot facility that opened in 2014 to provide technical support to the Ford race teams that compete in the NASCAR's top three series. Its showpiece is a total immersion racing simulator mounted on a platform in a darkened room and surrounded by a 270-degree floor to ceiling screen onto which 3-D images of specific racetracks and surroundings are projected.

Each Ford driver has a custom seat sculpted for height, width, contour that's bolted in for his four-hour session. The engine noise is loud as life when he flips the ignition. The platform moves in all three directions and rolls and yaws exactly as it would as the driver speeds over the banking and bumps. The pedals and steering wheel vibrate more the faster the simulator goes, and the seat belt tightens just as it would when the car brakes. All the while, engineers in an adjacent control room download data into a computer as the team experiments with setups and talks back and forth to the driver.

"It's a multimillion dollar video game," said Pat DiMarco, Ford Performance's NASCAR program manager. For drivers trying to master unfamiliar tracks and crew chiefs trying to optimize handling, it's also an invaluable teaching tool.

Former NASCAR driver Jeff Burton, 50, got his advanced stock-car schooling at a somewhat cheaper price at South Boston Speedway. He was reared five miles from the track, and a section of the grandstands is named for him, as are sections named for his brother Ward, Emporia's Elliott Sadler and Hurt's Stacy Compton — all former local racing heroes who made it to NASCAR's top ranks.

Today, Burton is a commentator for NBC Sports, as well as parent of two Gen-Z'ers — a son, 17, who races cars and a daughter, 21, who's an equestrian. And though his children and their friends grew up in a tech-savvy world, Burton believes that the love of competition binds all generations and that, in time, the pendulum will shift back in NASCAR's favor.

"Millennials have just found a way to compete (online) without leaving their house," Burton noted. "They're different than we were. And guess what: We were different than our parents were. But the attraction for NASCAR is still there."

"We've got to get younger people to the track. When we get them to the track, it changes the ballgame. We've just got to find a way to get them there."



ADAM ROSE/ABC

Roseanne Barr and John Goodman appear on the smash hit revival of "Roseanne." A network exec's assertion that the show owes that success to its inclusiveness — representing the working poor in the Midwest — raises a number of issues and doesn't bear up to close scrutiny.



INVISION

Taylor Swift, left, and Katy Perry famously feuded over backup dancers but have reconciled.

What celebrity feuds say about us

Experts say clashes are proxy wars for masses

BY SONIA RAO
 The Washington Post

Tabloids would have you believe that every celebrity feud is as bitter as that between the Capulets and Montagues. Most aren't. But one that sometimes appeared to be, between Katy Perry and Taylor Swift, has finally ended.

The tiring spat over backup dancers, which famously fueled Swift's "Bad Blood" in 2014, made headlines again May 8, after Perry mailed Swift a literal olive branch ahead of her new tour. Why do we care? Maybe you don't. But to those who find themselves inexplicably drawn to these celebrity fights, you're not alone.

Distance from the rich and famous grants us the ability to praise or dis with little consequence. We rally behind whoever appeals to our sensibilities, and experts who study this behavior say it's because we use pop culture as a way to argue about societal issues. In a way, celebrity feuds are proxy wars.

"Arguing directly about religion or gender or race can be really difficult to do, and people shut down a lot of times if you try to have those conversations," said Steven Hyden, author of "Your Favorite Band Is Killing Me," about music industry rivalries. "If you can have those conversations in the guise of talking about music, it somehow makes it easier for people to do it."

Take Swift and Kanye West, who famously interrupted her acceptance speech at the 2009 MTV Video Music Awards to declare that Beyoncé had been robbed of the best female music video award. He later apologized, Swift accepted and the two seemed friendly by 2015, when she shared a photo on Instagram

Turn to **Feuds**, Page 4

Upon reflections

Hollywood's sweeping generalizations about 'mainstream America' are getting it wrong



NINA METZ

"Roseanne" has been the big sitcom story of the season, and recently Ad Week talked with ABC honcho Ben Sherwood about the show's revival. If Hollywood has been out of touch with "mainstream America," Sherwood asserts — a sweeping assumption Ad Week simply repeats as fact — the obvious move postelection was to ponder: "What is our responsibility to reflect what just hap-

pened on our airwaves?" ABC then "began to develop some ideas about how perhaps inclusion doesn't just mean 'Fresh Off the Boat' and 'Black-ish.' Maybe inclusion also means reflecting the working poor in America, and the middle of America where there is daily struggle."

OK, hang on. *Hang on.* There's so much to unpack here. For nine seasons the network did carry a show about the limited finances and daily struggles of a family in middle America called, *ahem*, "The Middle," which just aired its series finale last week — what kind of revisionist history is Sherwood selling?

Interestingly, his fuzzy under-

standing of inclusion brings to mind a sour joke that appeared on "Roseanne" earlier this season: Dan, after falling asleep in front of the TV one night, says, "We missed all the shows about black and Asian families." Roseanne, shrugging, responds, "They're just like us. There, now you're all caught up." If you take Sherwood at his word, it sounds like ABC feels the same.

There's also the reality that daily struggle isn't just the province of white middle America. Should we wade into weeds a bit further? Without coming right out and saying it, Sherwood is working off the idea that America's working poor overwhelmingly voted for Trump. And yet a majority of

voters earning less than \$49,900 — the Conner family income, in other words — went for Hillary Clinton. It would be interesting to hear how invested Sherwood is in reflecting the lives and daily struggles of those Americans, as well.

Ahead of the season finale, "Roseanne" showrunner Bruce Helford told Variety that next year the show will seek to better capture the changing cultural makeup of small towns like the fictional Lanford, which "represents the suburbs of Chicago and, particularly around the Elgin area which now, as everybody has noted, is primarily Hispanic. We started to repre-

Turn to **Metz**, Page 4

Jane Pauley still a morning star

TV trailblazer shows knack for reinvention

BY MEREDITH BLAKE
 Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Inside Jane Pauley's office at CBS Broadcast Center in Manhattan hangs a large group portrait by Annie Leibovitz that ran in Life magazine in 1982. The group includes Pauley and other trailblazing newswomen such as Diane Sawyer, Lynn Sherr and the late Jessica Savitch.

Despite their distinct physical differences, identifying the journalists as individuals isn't easy, given their nearly uniform Princess Diana helmet hair and ruffled blouses.

"Somebody — it might've been Diane Sawyer — called it 'Blondes in Broadcasting,'" Pauley said recently as she pointed to a younger version of herself, sitting cross-legged near the center of the picture, with a burgundy mule dangling slightly off her left foot.

"The fact that I've got a shoe that's kind of — it looks insouciant, is that the word?" — she attempted the French pronunciation — "betrays the fact that I was, like, *What am I doing here?*"

I was the youngest of that group and the least confident."

Pauley, host of "CBS Sunday Morning" since 2016, has a different name for her peer group: "The Class of '72," referring to that year that helped bring significant numbers of women into print and broadcast journalism.

Pauley was 25 in 1976 when she was plucked from relative obscurity to replace Barbara Walters on "The Today Show" — winning the "female sweepstakes," as she referred to it at the time. She grew to become one of the most beloved figures in American broadcasting, someone who seemed to embody the hopes, dreams and "Can I really have it all?" anxieties of a generation of women in the wake of the feminist movement.

Since her much-publicized departure from "Today" in 1989, she's also demonstrated a knack for professional reinvention and resilience.

"The idea of transition has been thematic in my life," said Pauley, who at 67 is thriving in her return to morning television.



CAROLYN COLE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

"The idea of transition has been thematic in my life," says Jane Pauley, who at 67 is thriving on "CBS Sunday Morning." Since she took over as host in 2016, the show's viewership has grown to 6 million viewers a week.

Since she took over for retiring host Charles Osgood, viewership for "CBS Sunday Morning" has grown to an average of roughly 6 million viewers a week. The newsmagazine ended 2017 with its largest audience in three decades.

Pauley's "Today" debut in the '70s — a meteoric rise from regional news to co-anchor of the

country's oldest morning show — made her an object of media fascination. "A corn-fed Catherine Deneuve" and a "Breck Girl with brains" were a few of the terms used by media observers.

Even today, Pauley has a way of downplaying her accomplishments and describes experiencing what we'd now call "Impostor Syndrome."

"Everything that happened seemed like a magic carpet to me. I didn't make it happen," she said in her office after a session editing a story on another trailblazing woman, Tina Fey, and her Tony Award-nominated "Mean Girls" musical. "How do you get from the weekend edition of the big

Turn to **Pauley**, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Sara Gilbert takes victory lap for 'Roseanne' redux

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

Around this time 21 years ago, "Roseanne," the groundbreaking sitcom about the blue-collar Conner family, came to an end after a successful nine-year run. The notion that it'd be pulled out of retirement more than two decades later and become the success story of the 2017-18 television season would have likely elicited a Roseanne-like cackle from the cast back then.

Yet here we are. It's a recent weekday and original "Roseanne" cast member Sara Gilbert, the mastermind behind the show's return, is reflecting on the weeks that have passed since the sitcom's blockbuster second coming. And all she can muster is a wide-eyed look as she shakes her head in disbelief.

"It's one of those kind of fantasies you could never imagine," said Gilbert, who has juggled her reprisal of the wisecracking and moody daughter Darlene Conner with her duties as executive producer and co-host of CBS' daytime panel show "The Talk."

When Gilbert had the idea just over a year ago to revive the comedy, she was certain it'd be a futile endeavor.

"I didn't think the cast would be game, I didn't know if I could only get some people and not others," Gilbert, 43, insisted.

But when her former co-star John Goodman appeared on "The Talk" and they revived their "Roseanne" characters for a comedy bit, the idea came up again — so she put in the asks.

It turns out the cast was game. And so were viewers.

The revival of "Roseanne" has established itself as a bright spot of mam-



ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY

Sara Gilbert reprises her role as Darlene on "Roseanne."

moth proportions for ABC — and network television overall.

Boosted by interest in the reunion of the original cast, the premiere totaled more than 25 million viewers, prompting ABC to quickly renew the revival for a second season. The revival pulled in a weekly average of around 19 million viewers, placing it neck and neck with CBS stalwart "The Big Bang Theory."

In the midst of "Roseanne's" victory lap is Gilbert.

"This all really started with her," says ABC Entertainment President Channing Dungey by phone. "We were hoping for big things, but the launch really caught us all by surprise. It blew doors off any projections we put together."

The show's triumph allowed star Roseanne Barr to return to the spotlight as a lightning rod of controversy. A flood of think pieces examined her support of President Donald Trump and the show's point of view in the divisive cultural climate.

Gilbert carefully considers some of the blowback the show has received, largely fueled by Barr's

outspokenness.

"It's such a political climate now that I always am nervous that people will hear one thing, see one thing and prejudice the show or decide not to watch the show," Gilbert said. "You can never control the way people interpret something or take something."

She continues: "It's not a show about one political party or it's not a show that's a platform for one set of ideas. It's really about a family that is divided over politics."

As the driving force behind the show's return, Gilbert is protective of its legacy. She was just entering her teen years when the show originally launched in 1988.

Executive producer and co-showrunner Bruce Helford, who also worked on the original series, said Gilbert was dedicated to making the new "Roseanne" brave and topical.

"You don't tell Sara to go home," Helford said. "Her need to make this (show) great was always there and she was always there."

yvonne.villarreal@latimes.com



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Retiring couple moves teen too soon

Dear Amy: I'm retired and my wife is retiring soon. We have been building a home two hours away (in another state) and will be moving there. This move has been planned for several years.

Our youngest son is about to graduate from high school. He was accepted into his university of choice, but with a one-semester deferral. He is very upset about leaving the only home he has ever known and leaving his friends, even though they are all going away to school.

With my wife's retirement, we need to reduce expenses, which we are doing by moving to an area with a reduced cost of living. The new location is a shore community well-known to us (we vacation there every year). Our other older children are happy about it.

I'm wondering if we jumped the gun, moving so soon after his graduation. I feel terrible that he is so upset. He's not acting out or being disrespectful; he's just quietly saying that he hates the decision and doesn't want to leave.

What should we do?
— Stressed in N.Y.

Dear Stressed: Your son has reasons to feel anxious, disappointed and upset: He is not headed off to college at the same time as his peer group, and once he does leave, he will not be returning to the only home he has ever known.

His reaction is expected and appropriate. And he will survive it. Part of the ebb and flow of family life is that adults occasionally make choices their children don't like, just as

children sometimes make choices their parents don't like. You and your wife should acknowledge how tough this is. Offer a few options to make this a little easier on him. Could he enlist some of his buddies to help with the move, and have them spend a week at the new house this summer? (This could help him to build some memories in the new location.)

Could he have use of a car over the fall break to perhaps visit his closest pal at his college — or go back to his hometown and stay with friends there?

Understand that you cannot fix this for him, or completely protect him from feeling a little lost during this vulnerable time. Listen and commiserate, and if you feel you have pushed too hard with the timing, say, "I know this is tough, and I'm really sorry."

Dear Amy: My grandmother died two years ago. She was one of my closest friends and supporters. I miss her every day. Unfortunately, she struggled being a mom to my mother, and they didn't have the best relationship. My mom has mentioned several times how much she disliked her mother.

Recently while we were out having lunch, she mentioned how I'm just like my grandmother, and how she tried to keep me away from her bad influence. She also said my grandfather hated that I was like Grandma, too. (He passed away a few months ago.)

When I tried to get more information about what she meant, she said, "Never mind" and clammed up. These words have echoed

in my head for the last couple of weeks, and I've never been so hurt.

My mother often accuses me of being too emotional, and now I'm wondering if I'm being dramatic and should let it go. I love my mom. I've done everything possible for her since I was little because she needed me (her words, not mine). I just don't know where to go from here.

— Grandma's Girl

Dear Girl: Your mother's childhood was very different from yours and she might be projecting some of her complicated fears and anxieties onto you.

It is not fair to open the door by saying something shocking, only to slam it shut with a "Never mind" when you follow up. You should ask your mother more about this, while accepting that you and she will always have different perspectives about this polarizing person.

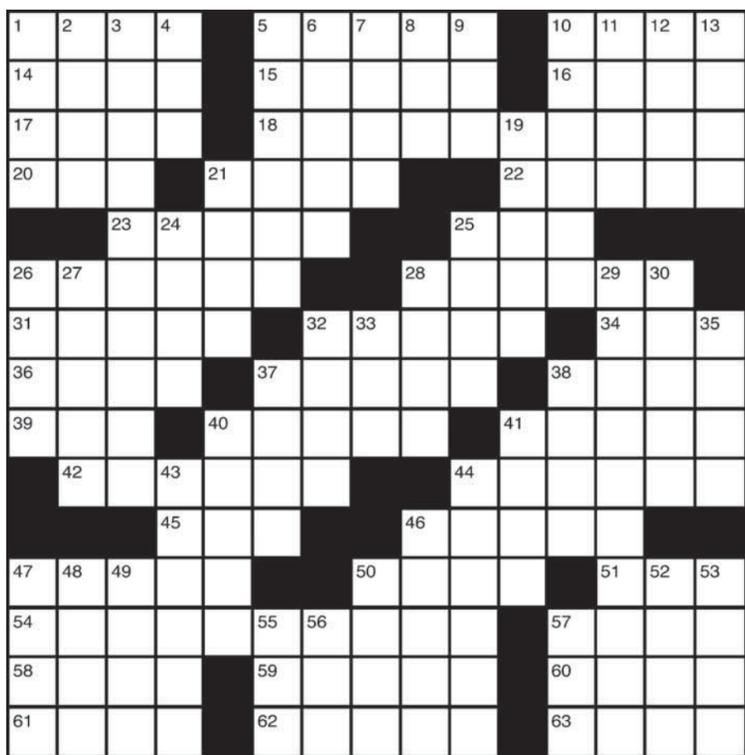
Dear Amy: I was so disappointed in your response to "Disapproving Wife"! Her husband gave a homeless guy a beer every day. Why were you also so disapproving of this kindness?
— Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: I celebrated this husband's generosity and kindness. I also said that while I personally wouldn't provide a beer to someone on the street, this man's choice was one that I wouldn't (and his wife shouldn't) judge.

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Crossword



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5/29/18

ACROSS

- 1 Repair
- 5 Donkeys
- 10 Slender
- 14 To __; exactly
- 15 __ out; get rid of gradually
- 16 __-Cola
- 17 Got bigger
- 18 Tossing game
- 20 Suffix for corn or class
- 21 New Zealand bird
- 22 Takes care of
- 23 "Yankee Doodle"
- 25 Male animal
- 26 Ranges
- 28 Choose
- 31 TV's Mandel
- 32 Bronze or brass
- 34 Astonishment
- 36 Had bills to pay
- 37 Dinner course
- 38 "Guilty" or "Not guilty"
- 39 __ Aviv
- 40 Bit of parsley
- 41 Churchill Downs events
- 42 Andes animals
- 44 Title for TV's Barney Fife
- 45 Galloped
- 46 Ultimate

DOWN

- 1 Three kings of biblical fame
- 2 To be, in Paris
- 3 Bum
- 4 Mountain __; soft drink
- 5 Plant destroyers
- 6 Flamboyant
- 7 Calcutta dress
- 8 Feminine suffix
- 9 "We're off to __ the Wizard..."
- 10 Plot craftily
- 11 Diving bird
- 12 Frosted
- 13 Tumor
- 19 Drag one's feet
- 21 Part of the leg
- 24 Eager
- 25 Librarian's advice

Solutions



- 47 Boo-boo
- 50 As __ as a pancake
- 51 Gore and Pacino
- 54 Hairdresser
- 57 Astonish
- 58 Dobbin's home
- 59 Rudely brief
- 60 Greek letter
- 61 Snow toy
- 62 Looks for class
- 63 Get ready, for short
- 26 Injection
- 27 Absorbent cloth
- 28 Doe's mate
- 29 Accountant's tool
- 30 Twitter post
- 32 Second-smallest planet
- 33 Inventor Whitney
- 35 Not complicated
- 37 Bridge
- 38 June honoree
- 40 Intelligent
- 41 Monthly payment
- 43 Hang __; linger
- 44 Ladd and Sawyer
- 46 Flattened bottle for a pocket
- 47 Flows back
- 48 Bona fide
- 49 Seldom seen
- 50 Give a pink slip to
- 52 Early guitar alternative
- 55 " __ a Wonderful Life"
- 56 Mediocre grade
- 57 Little drink

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Country road

A documentary follows Aerosmith's Steven Tyler to Nashville, where he crafts his first solo album

BY RANDY LEWIS
Los Angeles Times

Of all the things Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler had learned upon relocating to Nashville, Tenn., a few years back, to make the first solo album of his estimable career, the one that clearly tickled him the most involved a particular stretch of freeway.

That would be Interstate 440, the 7½-mile loop that is the southern bypass around downtown Nashville.

"Route 440 — that's the key of A, but nobody knows it," he said excitedly in a recent phone conversation. Tyler lived in the country music capital in 2015 and 2016 while working on his 2016 album "We're All Somebody From Somewhere."

He's referring, of course, to the sound-wave frequency of 440 cycles per second, producing the note A in the Western musical scale, and the standard frequency to which musical instruments are most often tuned.

"This town is crazy, crazy musical," said Tyler, who turned 70 in March. "What makes this town so great is the fact that any time somebody writes a song, somebody else says, 'I'm going to write a better one.'"

The Interstate 440 story is one of several anecdotes he relates in a new documentary, "Steven Tyler: Out on a Limb," following him along his journey south to Nashville to write and record the songs that made up the album.

Directed by Casey Tebo, a onetime Aerosmith roadie who worked his way up through the ranks to shooting videos and other film projects for the hard rock band, "Out on a Limb" takes viewers onstage and



MOMENTUM PICTURES

The new documentary "Steven Tyler: Out on a Limb" follows the singer during the making of his first solo album.

backstage when Tyler performs at the Ryman Auditorium, often called the Mother Church of Country Music.

It also features interviews with Guns N' Roses guitarist Slash, as well as other friends and songwriters he collaborated with, and members of the Nashville-based group Loving Mary. The last performed with him on the album.

The title refers to the doubts Tyler faced over the decision by one of hard rock's quintessential screamers to go country with his first-ever solo effort.

"So many of my favorite artists have worked here: (Bob) Dylan, Neil (Young), Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings," Tyler said. "You gotta wonder: Why is that? Is there something in the water? Or is it just that a lot of people here think music and play music."

"Steven Tyler: Out on a Limb" recently had its world premiere in the city it salutes, at the opening of the Nashville Film Festival on May 10. The documentary is now streaming through video-on-demand and digital HD services.

"It shows another side of me," he said. "It shows how great this band is, shows

the vibe at the Ryman and lets folks give their opinions about music. It shows this period of time in my life."

It makes no attempt to sidestep the famous interpersonal tensions among the members of Aerosmith, noting how rarely the guys in the band socialize off tour.

By contrast, Tyler often talks on camera about the camaraderie among the writers and musicians he encountered in Nashville, a feeling of community that ultimately prompted him to move there full time.

"As a songwriter, I came down here to see if I would write with anybody else," he said. "I had written some songs with Aerosmith that I felt were country-ish. I moved here, and I fell in love with the town."

An early motivator, he said, was hearing bluegrass-country luminary Alison Krauss sing a song that resonated with him at a difficult time in his life about a dozen years ago.

"I'd gotten a divorce, and I was just losing it," he said. "I heard her sing 'Ghost in This House' (from her album 'Forget About It') and I could not listen to that album without crying."

Through his manage-



ZACK WHITFORD/MOMENTUM PICTURES

"Out on a Limb" includes concert performances by Tyler.

ment, he reached out to Krauss with a phone call. "I said, 'Hi, this is Steven Tyler — your album is a real tear-jerker; and I told her what I'd been going through."

"She said, 'That's the damndest thing: My baby daddy left me'" around the time she made that record, Tyler recalled. "Then she said, 'I cut my teeth on you and AC/DC.' Who knew? I asked her, 'How did you go through that grief and be able to sing that song?'"

"Before I got there (to Nashville) I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to do something with her?' When Robert Plant did that

('Raising Sand') record with her (in 2006), I was sort of bummed about it. He beat me to it."

Along with the discovery of Interstate 440, Tyler has developed an appreciation for what makes rock rock, and what keeps country country.

"There's a freedom in Aerosmith that I enjoy," he said. "I can write lines (from 'Walk This Way') like 'I talked to my daddy, he say, you ain't seen nothin'/Till you're down on a mufin,' and use the filthiest words on the planet. Then we could write something (more introspective) like 'Cryin': (he starts singing)

"There was a time I was so brokenhearted..." which could be called a very country song."

He's rearranged a few Aerosmith classics, including "Sweet Emotion," to perform alongside the material from the solo album when he tours.

"Lyrics and melody play a big role in country, and the way singers fall off their notes in country — you won't find that very often in rock," he said. "Although, look at how Robert Plant falls off notes. In that, country creates its own little niche."

randy.lewis@latimes.com



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Jennifer Lopez, at an awards show this month, is a "World of Dance" executive producer.

J. Lo says 'World of Dance' will ramp it up in Season 2

BY KIRSTEN CHUBA
Variety

For Jennifer Lopez, spending seven years as a judge on talent competition shows hasn't just been about mentoring young performers, but also about improving herself.

The star, who spent five years on the "American Idol" judging panel, is now on the second season of her show "World of Dance," for which she is a judge and executive producer.

"I love mentoring, I love being part of someone's journey in that way, and I also learn so much from watching and analyzing performances all the time," Lopez said during the show's media day earlier this year. "I feel like it's made me a better singer, dancer, performer, entertainer myself. I feel like I've grown leaps and bounds since 'American Idol' just because of that — because when you start picking things apart you're like, 'Oh, I do that.'"

"World of Dance," which started production at the end of January, features dancers from all over the world competing

for the \$1 million prize in front of judges Lopez, Ne-Yo, Derek Hough and host Jenna Dewan. This season the show will expand the number of young competitors — with 50 percent of contestants being under the age of 18 — as well as increase the total number of dancers.

"Last year was such a success for us, and we were so excited about that. It really kind of exceeded all of our expectations," Lopez said. "I knew we had the ingredients for a beautiful show, but you never know what's going to happen, so it was just exciting to be able to come back again. And we're going to give them more of what they loved the first time."

The show was a passion project for the singer and actress, who calls dance her "first love," and wanted to give hardworking dancers time in the spotlight.

"They've been in the background for so long, and people don't realize how much dedication, commitment, passion and love it takes to be a dancer," she said. "It's just like any artist in the world, you have to love it, and I just love providing a platform

where they get to be not a step away or a step behind but up front and the star."

Ne-Yo echoed a similar sentiment, saying, "The height of a lot of dancers is dancing behind somebody else, and for the amount of sacrifice and blood, sweat and tears that you have to put into it in order to become great, it was almost sad that there was no platform for these people to be the star."

As for why the show was such a success in its first year, crowning French duo Les Twins as its winners and leading as the top new summer series, Hough says the key is "just the love, the love of dance," while Dewan thinks it's due to the uplifting message.

"I think when you're done with your day and (are) with your family, you want something you can watch all together and you want your popcorn — you want to be entertained and you want to feel good — and I think that's a bit of what we've tapped into," she said.

"World of Dance" Season 2 premieres Tuesday on NBC. It has already been renewed for a third season.

RECORDINGS

Parquet Courts merges rowdy and gentle sides

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Even with Brian "Danger Mouse" Burton bringing pop discipline to the production of Parquet Courts' "Wide Awake!" (Rough Trade), the New York-via-Texas quartet sounds more unhinged than ever. It scrambles punk, funk and tender ballads, as if unconcerned that it all might turn into a big mess.

That it's not is a testament to a band that has always hidden its considerable attention to craft beneath a ramshackle exterior. Its 2012 breakthrough album, "Light Up Gold," conjured visions of pot-stoked slackers who made their catchy, clever songs feel tossed off. The underlying ache, anxiety and anger revealed itself after a few listens, and its subsequent albums have affirmed just how ambitious and galvanizing the sound of guitars, bass and drums can still be, especially when two sharply observant singers (A. Savage and Austin Brown) are writing the songs.

In many ways, "Wide Awake!" is the band's most deeply discontented album, an extension of the protest raised on its debut cassette in 2011: "Free your brain and conform never."

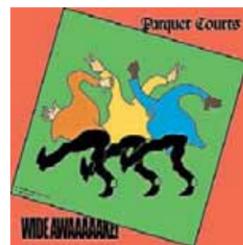
The title of "Total Football" sounds like a total goof, but as usual, there's a lot more going on than first meets the ear. Savage shouts himself into a frenzy over the surging instruments, a blue-collar political manifesto disguised as a frat-boy party on a drunken Sunday afternoon spent watching professional football. "Are you quite done now?" Savage asks himself in midrant. "Not at all."

Parquet Courts doubles



BEN RAYNER PHOTO

Parquet Courts features Sean Yeaton, from left, Max Savage, A. Savage and Austin Brown.



'Wide Awake!'

Parquet Courts
★★★ (out of four)

down on its punkier tracks — throwing words like fists in "Almost Had to Start a Fight," hitting a wall of exasperation on "In and Out of Patience," welling up with disgust at a street scene in the skeletal "NYC Observation." The funkier stuff invites listeners to dance even as the words afford little in the way of comfort. "Violence" sounds like an outtake from a '70s Blaxploitation movie as Savage throws down amid the latest wave of gentrification: "What is an up-and-coming neighborhood and where is it coming from?" The bass

groove is just as wide and deep on "Before the Water Gets too High," but the atmosphere becomes eerier, a series of snapshots from the hurricanes that devastated New Orleans, Houston and Puerto Rico.

Amid these images of an America in disarray, there are moments of tenderness, however disorienting: the dreamy drift of "Mardi Gras Beads" and the lost-in-space ballad "Back to Earth," in which Brown makes a gentle plea for tolerance.

Savage's "Freebird II" anchors the album. It's yet another tongue-in-cheek title that delivers more than it promises. With organ chords echoing the Lynyrd Skynyrd arena-rock anthem, the Parquet Courts' "Freebird" becomes a story of a broken childhood and a moving testimonial to perseverance. The band joins its voices in a chorus of rare celebration: "I feel free like you promised I'd be."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com

What's really 'mainstream'?

Metz, from Page 1

sent that. We didn't have time in the first nine (episodes) to go too deep into it. We started to represent the fact that the new family hangout is a Mexican restaurant, which there are plenty of in that area."

How strange to acknowledge the town's Latino population not with any human beings but with a restaurant. (A chain restaurant at that, judging by the looks of Becky's uniform and company-mandated birthday song-and-dance routine.)

We don't know why "Roseanne" has drawn such a large audience. We can guess; that's what Sherwood is doing. That's what everybody is doing. (Even as ratings dipped a few million since the show's premiere, it still is bringing in huge numbers: a little more than 10 million viewers for its finale.) I've watched the entire season out of baffled professional curiosity, and my own theory is that the look of the Conner home itself — which remains unchanged from the original — is a big part of the appeal, subconsciously at least. The dated wallpaper, the dilapidated furniture and the architecture of the set itself are familiar to such a degree that it does the work of transporting you back a few decades to a time that isn't... now.

Earlier this year I spoke with Li Lai, the founder of mediareviews.com (which reviews shows and films by how inclusive they are), and she had a smart theory about the appeal of reboots and revivals: "Things are really kind of freaky right now and if you want to hide in your childhood, that's fine!"

There were three reboots that didn't get picked up by the broadcast networks for next season: "Cagney & Lacey," "The Greatest American Hero" and "Get Christie Love." All were female-led shows featuring women of color. The networks said "no thanks." Make of that what you will. Maybe the pilots weren't good. Or maybe they didn't capture whatever it is ABC's Sherwood believes "main-

stream America" wants to watch on TV.

"Greatest American Hero" starred Hannah Simone (so funny on "New Girl") and "Get Christie Love" starred Kylie Bunbury (of the terrific but short-lived "Pitch"), both for ABC. Bunbury is exactly the kind of actress who should be leading a show; she had a guest spot this year as a cop on "Law & Order: SVU" and instantly stood out despite the hacky storyline. Whatever is guiding these decisions at the network level, it's not about a lack of talent in front of the camera.

Looking ahead to next season, Vulture writer Maria Elena Fernandez notes that out of that of the 35 new shows picked up by the broadcast networks, half have people of color in lead roles. That's the good news. But only four of those shows have people of color "in key creative and producing positions." Of the remaining shows starring white leads, "there isn't a single person of color in those key positions."

Taking a page from Sherwood, Bravo has announced plans for a new show called "Real Housewives of the 1960s," spinning off from its reliably junky (and yes, reliably watchable, I can't explain it!) "Real Housewives" reality franchise.

Here's the description: "A cast of modern women will be sent back to the 1960s to experience the ultimate era of the American Housewife."

A good deal of cultural change took place over the course of the '60s, but OK: "These women and their families will be transported back to a traditional decade where men made the money, women made the home, and teenagers actually did as they were told. In living through the 'golden age' of the sixties family life, the cast will discover if more time spent together, traditional husband and wife roles, and no digital distractions might actually improve their chaotic lives and even fix their relationships."

So much of reality TV is driven by cynical impulses, but even by those standards this is an absurd premise. It's basically



MIKE YARISH/NETFLIX

Justina Machado stars in Netflix's "One Day at a Time" reboot, which features a Cuban-American family's struggles and triumphs.

internet trolling in TV form. Let's point out the obvious: The coded language here suggests a specifically white and middle-class world (not to mention one that's idealized; when teenagers did as they were told? Ha!) when in fact this wasn't the universal 1960s experience. Women in working-class families — white women and women of color — have always had jobs outside the home. They had to. Also, what does "a traditional decade" even mean? Euphemisms abound when Hollywood wants to talk about things it doesn't actually want to name.

The other news last week, Barack and Michelle Obama have signed a multiyear production deal with Netflix that will include both scripted and unscripted series, as well as documentaries and feature films. The first projects are slated to premiere next year. The Obamas will be on camera in some cases; in others they will function only as producers. That's all we know at the moment; I'm especially curious to see what kind of scripted series they have in mind.

"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 Obama said in a statement.

With 125 million subscribers, Netflix is ubiquitous, and the potential audience is huge — but the streaming service doesn't reveal its numbers, so we won't actually know how many viewers these various projects attract.

The "Roseanne" revival was originally headed to Netflix before ABC made a play for it. Would the show be as big a story if we didn't know about its massive ratings? I suspect not.

Circling back to Sherwood, I do think there's something to what he's saying. Too many shows, especially on the broadcast networks, focus on elite professionals and upper-middle-class families who live and work in stylish environments. Where money worries aren't part of the equation.

There are outliers. "Mom" on CBS (which returns for a sixth season in the fall) is consistently funny and perceptive about the economic concerns of its working-class characters, along with its stories about addiction and recovery.

Netflix's "One Day at a Time" reboot (recently renewed for a third season) is another stellar example, centering a Cuban-American family and the stories that unfold in their cheery if modest apartment. Mom is the breadwinner, a military veteran who is divorced and raising the kids on her own. We see her struggle with the demands of parenting along with her job, a new relationship and night school — as well as a good many social-political issues that find their way into the Alvarez home.

Talk about encapsulating our current moment: "Hold on tight we'll muddle through," the infectious theme song promises, "one day at a time."

nmetz@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Nina-Metz

Celebrity fights can serve as proxy wars

Feuds, from Page 1

of a bouquet of flowers he had sent her with the caption: "Awww Kanye sent me the coolest flowers!! #KanTay2020 #BFFs."

Those campaign dreams were dashed the following February when West released "Famous," in which he raps that the pair "might still have sex," takes credit for her fame and calls her a not-so-polite word. West insisted he had gotten Swift's permission to use the lyrics, a claim she denied, so Kim Kardashian West shared part of a phone call between the artists to back her husband up. Swift had, indeed, approved the part about sex, but it's unclear whether she knew about the reference to her fame or the profanity. Regardless, Kardashian-West supporters flooded her social media with snake emoji.

Swift brought the incident up during the serpent-themed first stop of her Reputation Stadium Tour on May 8 (which lands at Soldier Field June 1-2), telling the crowd: "I wanted to send a message to you guys that if someone uses name-calling to bully you on social media, and even if a lot of people jump on board with it, that doesn't have to defeat you."

Feuds aren't always bad for business: Swift co-opted the conflicts and created a more aggressive persona for the "Reputation" album and tour. But as Hyden says, the actual events can be looked at through a broader lens. The VMAs incident can be viewed as sexism, he said, as "an instance of a man taking something from a woman and putting her down in a public forum," as can taking credit for her fame.

But there's also a race element; Hyden noted that West could have been seen as "a black man who is supposedly threatening a white woman." Our country has a long, problematic history of "protecting" white women from men of color, rooted in a white patriarchal system of power, he said. A subtle version of this could have been at play when some fans refused to believe West had gotten Swift's permission.

Disputes are especially common when artists are in the same genre. The Beatles were mainstream and wholesome, Hyden notes, while the Rolling Stones were a dangerous and more explicit alternative. The so-called rivalry captured a moral conflict among listeners. The feud between Toby Keith and the Dixie Chicks in the 2000s was "explicitly political." Either you stood with Keith in favor of President George W. Bush and the war, or against them.

The case of Nicki Minaj and Cardi B highlights a negative effect of fueling feuds between artists working in the same space. As Cardi rose in popularity, some Minaj fans claimed the newcomer could never dethrone the reigning queen of rap. Others felt differently. The rappers each have a verse on Migos' "MotorSport," which heightened comparisons.

Cardi revealed in November that Minaj's original verse had been different, and rumors of a feud deepened last month when Minaj tweeted that it was because the record label had told her to cut a Cardi name-drop per the younger rapper's request. Minaj clarified that though she and Migos' Quavo had initially been the only rappers on the track, she had never been angry about including Cardi, as fans suggested.

According to Tracyann Williams, a New School professor who teaches courses on race, gender and pop culture, comparisons persist due to racism, sexism and "the convergence of the two."

"It gives us something else to think about, at the expense of marginalized people. ... There can only be one diva, there can only be one songstress, there can only be one rap artist," Williams said. "There can't just be two talented women going forward and promoting their art, their work. We buy into it. It's what sells magazines, it sells records, it sells downloads. And we're all a part of this drama, unfortunately, unless you can take a deep breath and stop and think about what's actually transpiring."

Minaj and Cardi insist there was never an actual feud, which Cardi reinforced in a May 9 interview with Howard Stern. They had been photographed smiling and taking selfies together two days earlier, at the Met Gala.

Though some celebrities make arguments "a big thing" on their own, our culture encourages it. Instead, we "need to be encouraging more instances of sisterhood," Williams said. "Otherwise we keep doing the same thing over and over and over again."

Pauley is morning TV star yet again

Pauley, from Page 1

news at Channel 8 in Indianapolis, to one year later, almost to the day, when I'm the co-host of "The Today Show"? I knew that it hadn't been by hard work. I was not particularly ambitious. I couldn't explain it. Therefore, it had to have been an accident."

To prepare for Pauley's hosting debut at "CBS Sunday Morning," executive producer Rand Morrison reviewed clips from her early appearances on "Today" and was impressed by "her poise, her dignity, her ability to deal with almost any subject" despite being only a few years out of Indiana University.

"She'd been on local television barely any time," Morrison said. "Suddenly, there she is on national television trying to hold her own with Tom Brokaw. Can you imagine that?"

What strikes Pauley now is how uncertain she was of her own voice — literally. "Sometimes I was so down-home I'd be from Oklahoma," she said. "Other times I would be doing sort of a Grace Kelly. Very elegant. And other times there was Barbara Walters. My Barbara Walters was really, really good."

She recalled preparing for a remote segment in an Illinois barnyard early one morning. "The show hasn't started yet, I hear them running through the control room stuff. And I hear Barbara Walters, and I think, 'Oh, what's Barbara Walters doing on the show today?' And then I realize, 'That's you talking.'"

She took inspiration from Mary Tyler Moore — or rather, Moore's fictional alter ego, Mary Richards. "We were all kinda making it up," she said.

But if Mary Richards informed Pauley, Pauley in turn informed millions of women who saw themselves in her — particularly once she married "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, started a family and cycled through a series of regrettable '80s hairdos. Her pregnancies in 1983 and 1986 helped



NBC NEWSWIRE

Jane Pauley in 1982 with "Today Show" team members Willard Scott, from left, Bryant Gumbel, Gene Shalit and Jim Palmer. Pauley was 25 in 1976 when she was selected to replace Barbara Walters.

boost "Today's" ratings and remove the prudish stigma around expectant mothers on television.

Pauley became an unwitting poster girl for "having it all" — the working mother with the lucrative career, handsome husband and healthy, happy children — an image of perfection she consciously pushed back against.

For a time, she kept a story on her refrigerator about a woman who said she coped with working motherhood by not reading articles about Jane Pauley. Today, Pauley is eager to claim the more humanizing aspects of her TV legacy, insisting, for instance, that she coined the term "bad-hair day." ("Prove me wrong," she said.)

Pauley's departure from "Today" in 1989, amid the perception that she was being ousted in favor of the younger Deborah Norville, ignited a fierce media frenzy. Millions of viewers saw it as a personal affront, and ratings plummeted.

Even in today's more fractured media landscape, the intimacy of morning television makes it unusually prone to high drama. In the later a.m. dust-up, hosts Matt Lauer and Charlie Rose were ousted last fall from their respective jobs at "Today" and "CBS This Morning" amid sexual misconduct allegations. "Today" is now anchored by two women, Savannah Guthrie and Hoda Kotb, bringing an end to the conventional "TV marriage" that has been a hallmark of the format since before

Pauley's time.

"The audience sometimes is ahead of things," said Pauley, who occasionally co-hosted "Today" with Savitch or Maria Shriver. "America doesn't need there to be a guy to be comfortable. As a matter of fact, particularly in the morning, women are comfortable with women. So it shouldn't come as a big shock."

After "Today," Pauley spent 11 years anchoring "Dateline," helping NBC finally launch a successful newsmagazine, and then, in one of the few disappointments on her resume, moved into daytime with "The Jane Pauley Show," which lasted a single season in 2004-05. Pauley was 54 when the show was canceled — "which in television is when you cease to exist as an entity," she noted.

She spent a few years "looking for reinvention." A recurring segment on "Today," sponsored by the AARP, spawned a 2014 book, "Your Life Calling: Reimagining the Rest of Your Life." But just as she was embarking on a book tour, Pauley learned the AARP didn't want to fund the segments anymore.

"The way it works for Jane Pauley, however, is apparently a little special, because it's at those moments in my life, in my career, when I think, 'Well, this is it. It is over,' the phone will ring."

It did: While promoting the book, Pauley had been profiled by "CBS Sunday Morning." Viewer response to the piece had been overwhelmingly positive, and CBS News President David

Rhodes soon offered her a contributor gig. When longtime host Osgood stepped down in 2016, Pauley beat some "estimable opponents" vying to fill his shoes, said Morrison.

"She was already a familiar figure to America. She's someone who had done this before. For the audience, there's instant recognition and instant comfort, and a lot of 'Sunday Morning' is about comfort."

Pauley was 65 when she started the job — "Hello! That's unprecedented," she noted with pride — and has now hosted for a year and a half.

Citing the show's loyal audience and "unique voice," she said she's made few attempts to tamper with the "CBS Sunday Morning" formula.

But she has left her mark. Pauley scored Hillary Clinton's first post-election TV interview — a sit-down between baby boomer women who've weathered decades in the public eye and endeared themselves (to some) through resilience. What Pauley said she brought to the conversation is a level of self-assurance she acquired only recently, after years of being "apologetic about everything"

For a long time, "I only talked about my 'job.' I didn't have a 'career,'" she said.

"I aged into the confidence: You've had a career all along, you should respect it more. Maybe you didn't make it happen, but you made it last."

meredith.blake@latimes.com

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Simon Cowell

"America's Got Talent" (7 p.m., NBC): Who will get the Golden Buzzer? Time will tell which acts impress the judges that much, as the talent competition begins its 13th season with "Auditions." As usual, acts representing a wide range of skills will take the stage as Simon Cowell, Mel B, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel weigh in with their impressions following each performance. The last winner was a singing ventriloquist, so anything can happen here.

"NCIS" (7 p.m., CBS): Being an eyewitness to a friend's abduction enables Reeves (Duane Henry) to help his colleagues determine the apparent kidnapper's military crime in "Fake It 'Til You Make It." The presumed captor also is in possession of confidential material. McGee (Sean Murray) is mortified when a photo from his teen years becomes a cyberspace sensation. Guest stars include Ted Shackelford ("Knots Landing"), Samaire Armstrong ("The O.C.") and Ashley Jones.

"The Middle" (7:30 p.m., ABC): Though it should be a joyous occasion, Frankie and Mike's (Patricia Heaton, Neil Flynn) 25th wedding anniversary threatens to be otherwise in "Role of a Lifetime." Mike seeks Sue's (Eden Sher) help in making it a special event, but she rebels against being the person the rest of her family always relies upon. Brick (Atticus Shaffer) sees performing music as a path to improving his social life.

"Bull" (8 p.m., CBS): Personal loyalty may get in the way of professional duty for Cable (Annabelle Attanasio) in "Keep Your Friends Close." Her friend's husband turns out to be the hacker who allegedly interfered with operations at New York's LaGuardia Airport. Bull (Michael Weatherly) helps the FBI make their case against the man, but Cable is determined to clear him.

"The Zimmern List" (8 p.m., TRAVEL): Andrew Zimmern's job keeps him on the road most of the time, but he's enjoying a rare and leisurely break on his home turf of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. in a new episode called, quite logically, "Twin Cities." Determined not to play favorites, he visits his favorite eateries in both locations and has some fun engaging in a classic American pastime.

"Splitting Up Together" (9 p.m., ABC): Martin's (Oliver Hudson) week for minding the kids turns out to be unsettling in "Devil May Care," as he finds that daughter Mae (Olivia Keville) doesn't give his parenting abilities very high marks. With her time off from active maternal duties, Lena (Jenna Fischer) considers amping up her relationship with a doctor (guest star Lucas Near-Verbrugge).

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Heather Graham; comic Gad Elmaleh; Sofi Tukker performs.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Amy Schumer; former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright; chef Giada De Laurentiis.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 29

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Fake It 'Til You Make It." ©	Bull: "Keep Your Friends Close." ©	48 Hours: NCIS (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 1." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	World of Dance: "The Qualifiers 1." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦				
	ABC 7	Roseanne ©	The Middle ©	blackish ©	blackish: "Inheritance." ©	Splitting Up Together ©	Splitting Up Together ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ©				
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Amityville II: The Possession (R,'82) ★★	Burt Young.	Scream 2 (R,'97) ★★★	David Arquette. ♦			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	American Experience: "The Chinese Exclusion Act." (N) ©	Frontline ©				
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Enterprise			
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	Living Single	Living Single	Grown Folks	Family Time	Déjà Vu (PG-13,'06) ★★★	Val Kilmer ♦	
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode One." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Love Connection: "Chanelle & Logan." (Season Premiere) (N)			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦			
	Telem 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©	Al otro lado del muro (N)	El señor de los cielos (N)	Chicago (N)			
	CW 50	The Flash ©	The 100: "Eden." ©	The X-Files: "Milagro." ©	X-Files ♦			
	UniMas 60	Drug Wars	Drug Wars	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)	
	AE	Mary Kay Letourneau: Autobiography (N) ©				Cults Extreme (N)	Cults ♦	
	AMC	Escape Plan (R,'13) ★★	Sylvester Stallone. ©			(9:35) The Rock ★★★		
ANIM	Monsters of the Abyss (N)				Weird, True & Freaky (N)	Monsters ♦		
BBCA	Date Night (PG-13,'10) ★★	Steve Carell, Tina Fey. ©			Date Night (PG-13,'10) ★★	© ♦		
BET	† (6) Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) ★★				In Contempt (N)	Contempt ♦		
BIGTEN	BTN Basketball in 60 ©	The B1G	The B1G	College Football From April 14, 2018. ♦				
BRAVO	Below Deck	Below Deck (N)			Sell It Like Serhan (N)	Watch What		
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©	The Profit ♦		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (Sea- Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦		
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N) ©	Deadliest Catch (N) ©			Expedition Unknown (N)	Expedition		
DISN	DuckTales	Gravity Falls	Stuck	DuckTales	Andi Mack	Raven	Andi Mack	
E!	Botched ©	Botched ©			Botched ©	E! News ♦		
ESPN	† Finals Preview (N)	Mock Draft (N)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©	SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2	† (6) NFL Live Sp. Shorts	The Jump NBA Finals Preview				Mock Draft ♦		
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News		
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©			Chopped: "Flavor Savor."	Chopped ♦		
FREE	† (6:45) The Notebook (PG-13,'04) ★★	Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©				700 Club ♦		
FX	† (6) Straight Outta Compton (R,'15) ★★★				Legion: "Chapter 17." (N)	Legion © ♦		
HALL	Last Man	Last Man	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©	Good Bones (N) ©	Hidden (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters			
HIST	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)			(9:30) Hunting Isis (Series Premiere) (N)	Forged ♦		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) ★	Jackie Chan. ©			Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) ★★★	© ♦		
LIFE	We Are Marshall (PG,'06) ★★	Matthew McConaughey, Matthew Fox. ©				Real SVU ♦		
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Everyday Racism in	The Last Word (N)			11th Hour (N)		
MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation	Jersey Shore--Vacation	The Challenge (N) ©		Ridiculous. ♦			
NBCSCH	† MLB Baseball (N)	Postgame	White Sox		Fight Sports	The Loop (N) ♦		
NICK	Evan Almighty (PG,'07) ★★	Steve Carell. ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
OVATION	† (6) The American President ('95) ★★★	No Reservations (PG,'07) ★★	Catherine Zeta-Jones. ♦					
OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)	Queen Sugar (Season Premiere) (N)	The Haves ♦				
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©	NCIS ♦		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		Ink Master: Angels (N)	Indiana ♦		
SYFY	† (6:30) Charlie and the Chocolate Factory ('05) ★★★		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan © ♦	
TCM	Meet Boston Blackie ★★	(8:15) Confessions of Boston Blackie	Alias Boston Blackie ★★					
TLC	Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (N)	(9:03) Our Wild Life (N)	People ♦				
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on Is	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Tru News ♦	
TNT	† Star Wars: For	Animal Kingdom (Season Premiere) (N)			Animal Kingdom ©	Law ♦		
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern	Zimmern (N)	Zimmern	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious	
TVL	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Mom ©	Mom ©	King		
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Cromarties	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Basketball Wives ©	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Hip Hop ♦		
WE	Law & Order ©	Law & Order ©			Law & Order ©	Law ♦		
WGN America	† (6:30) Godzilla (PG-13,'14) ★★	Aaron Taylor-Johnson.	100 Code (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Cops ©				
PREMIUM	HBO	Fist Fight (R,'17) ★★	Charlie Day.	(8:35) The Tale (NR,'18)	Laura Dern. ©			
	HBO2	Room 104	Room 104	Room 104	Room 104	John McCain: For Whom ♦		
	MAX	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	(8:45) Why Him? (R,'16) ★★	James Franco. ♦				
	SHO	Shameless ©	Patrick Melrose ©	Billions: "Redemption." ©	Fourth ♦			
	STARZ	† (6:46) What Lies Beneath (PG-13,'00) ★★		Sweetbitter	The Bounty Hunter ★★			
STZNC	† (6:25) Cujo (R,'83) ★★★	Dear John (PG-13,'10) ★★	Channing Tatum. ©	Edward ♦				

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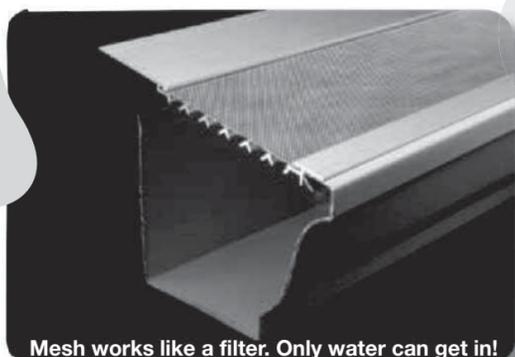
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (May 29): Power and energy floods your work, fitness and finances this year. Persistence and coordination build strength. Every trickle feeds the stream. A lucrative summer inspires shifting travel priorities before your creative muses sing to you. Shared ventures prosper this winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. This full moon illuminates a new educational direction. Begin an exploration. Experiment with new concepts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Shift directions with shared finances after this full moon. The next few weeks should be good for making money, with Mercury in Gemini.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Sidestep an obstacle with a partnership under this full moon. Compromise and collaborate. Communications flow easily, with Mercury in your sign.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Write your dreams and listen to angels, with Gemini Mercury. Reach a new level of physical health and fitness under this full moon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this full moon. Profit from expressing your heart. Your team's especially hot, with Mercury in Gemini.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Begin a new home and family phase. Domestic changes require adaptation under the full moon. Advance your career through communications, with Mercury in Gemini.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Explore, research and study, with Mercury in Gemini. A new phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this full moon.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Cash flows both in and out under this full moon. Keep track. Handle financial paperwork, with Mercury in Gemini. Shared profits grow through communications.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Create partnership through communication, with Mercury in Gemini. This full moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. This full moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Get expert coaching for your work, health and fitness, with Mercury in Gemini.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Friends come and go with community projects. This full moon illuminates a new social phase. Romance and fun arise in conversation, with Mercury in Gemini.

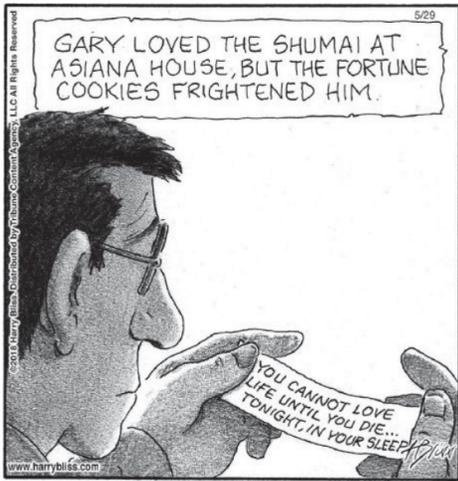
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Begin a new professional phase. This full moon sparks a shift toward current passions. Communicate flows at home with family under Gemini Mercury.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, East deals

North	♠ Q	♥ Q98542	♦ 984	♣ 1084
West	♠ A10	♥ J763	♦ KJ632	♣ J5
East	♠ 7642	♥ Void	♦ 1075	♣ Q97632
South	♠ KJ9853	♥ AK10	♦ AQ	♣ AK

East and North apparently thought there was a prize on offer for the player who made a jump bid with the worst hand. South bid the slam in no trump to "protect" his queen of diamonds.

South won the opening club lead in his hand and led a low spade to dummy's queen, pleased to see the 10 fall from West.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3♣	Dbl	Pass	4♥
Pass	6NT	All pass	

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

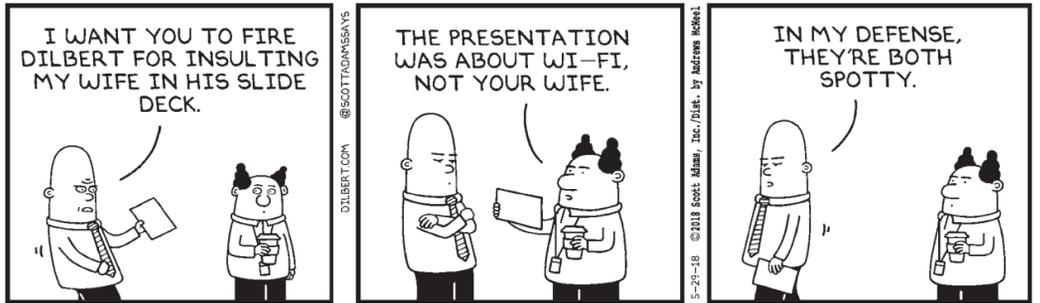
club continuation in hand, and began to run his spades. This was the position with one spade to go:

North	♠ Void	♥ Q98	♦ 9	♣ 10
West	♠ Void	♥ J74	♦ KJ	♣ Void
East	♠ Void	♥ Void	♦ 1075	♣ Q9
South	♠ 5	♥ K10	♦ AQ	♣ Void

All declarer had to do on the run of the spades was to watch for a heart discard from West or the queen of clubs from East. On the last spade, West shed the jack of diamonds, dummy a heart, and East a diamond. Now the king and queen of hearts forced East down to one diamond also. Both opponents were known to have a singleton diamond, so a diamond to the ace was certain to drop the king, no matter who had it. Well done!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



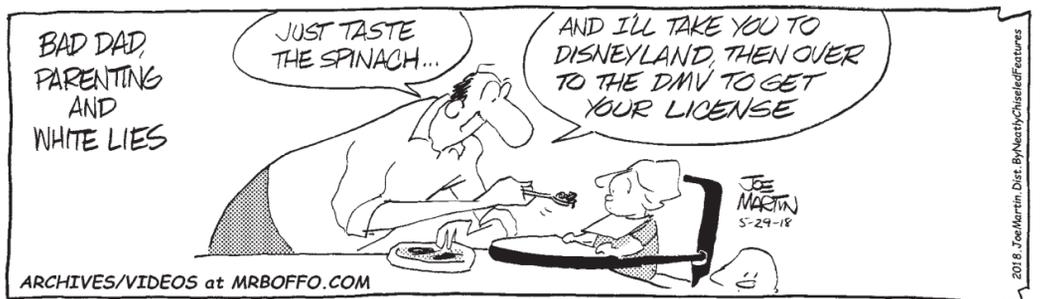
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



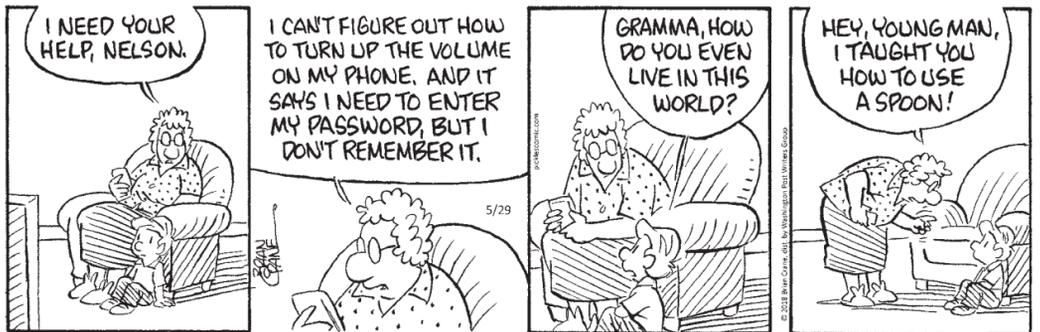
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, MAY 29 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 52° RECORD HIGH: 95° (1942) RECORD LOW: 37° (1984)

Another warm day, but clouds on the increase

LOCAL FORECAST

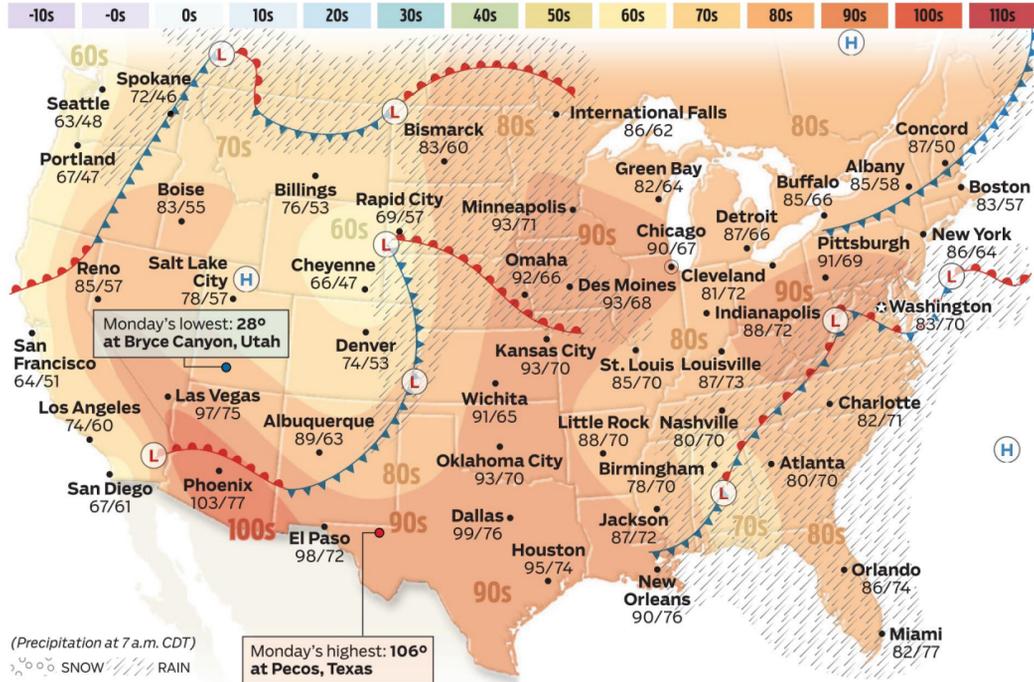
HIGH 90 **LOW** 67

■ High pressure moves off to the east as the remnant cloudiness and showers/t-storms of Tropical Storm Alberto approach from the south.

■ Partly sunny and not quite as hot—temps still top out in upper 80s to around 90. An isolated t-storm or two possible. East to NE winds 8 to 13 miles per hour keep readings in 70s at the lake.

■ Increasing and thickening clouds from the south overnight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms toward morning, especially south of Interstate-80.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As the remnants of Alberto draw closer to our area from the south, clouds will be gradually increasing this afternoon, as high pressure that has dominated for so many days pulls off to the east. An easterly component to the winds will still allow those residing close to Lake Michigan to experience temperatures in the 70s, while farther inland readings approach or exceed the 90-degree mark.

Showers and thunderstorms could arrive in our area as early as Tuesday night, but stronger thunderstorms with localized flooding downpours are very likely to occur areawide Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms will diminish Wednesday night with storm rainfall totals 1-2 inches in many locations. Thursday will see readings rebound to 90-degree levels.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

HIGH 77 **LOW** 67

As Alberto remnants move through, skies will be mostly cloudy. Storms likely. Highs 80-70. Chance of showers, t-storms overnight and SE winds shift to the NW.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

HIGH 90 **LOW** 65

A mix of clouds and sun with a chance of showers. Warmer with highs pushing 90. Partly cloudy overnight. Winds west to northwest.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

HIGH 78 **LOW** 59

Partly cloudy. A few light showers possible. Cooler, less humid. Afternoon highs in the middle to upper 70s and 70 at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. East to northeast winds.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

HIGH 72 **LOW** 57

Partly sunny. Highs in the low to middle 70s—a brisk breeze out of the east keeps temperatures in the 60s along the lakefront. Increasing clouds overnight.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

HIGH 73 **LOW** 58

Partly sunny and mild with highs in the low to middle 70s—an easterly breeze keeps temperatures in the upper 60s along the lakefront. Clear skies overnight.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

HIGH 77 **LOW** 59

Mostly sunny with temperatures in the 70s inland and 60s at the beaches. Clear skies at night. East to northeast winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How much heat does Earth receive from the sun? I'm told the sun's heat drives the weather.
—James Chwo, Chicago

Dear James,
Earth is approximately 93,000,000 miles from the sun, and the sun's energy radiates outward in all directions. Earth, about 8,000 miles in diameter, intercepts only a tiny portion of the sun's total energy output: only about a two-billionth.

Earth receives energy at the rate of 5,000,000 horsepower per square mile. (One horsepower is the force required to raise 33,000 pounds one foot per minute.) But only about 70 percent of that energy makes its way down to Earth's surface; the other 30 percent is absorbed in the atmosphere. The energy of sunlight, converted to heat in the atmosphere and at Earth's surface, drives the weather.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

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

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



Hottest Memorial Day weekend on record in Chicago area

A MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND HISTORIC FIRST!
90° high temp each day
Hasn't happened before in 145 years of records

O'HARE HIGHS
SATURDAY MAY 26: 90°
SUNDAY MAY 27: 97°
MONDAY MAY 28: 95°

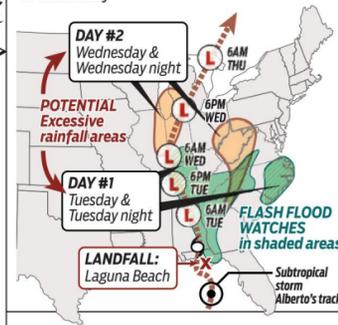
MIDWEST RECORD BREAKERS
Memorial Day
Minneapolis 100° Eau Claire, Wisc. 95°
Moline 99° Rochester, Minn. 95°
Springfield, Ill. 98° Chicago 95°
Des Moines 98° Madison, Wisc. 93°
Omaha, Neb. 97° Green Bay, Wisc. 89°

HOTTEST CHICAGO AREA HIGH TEMPS
Carol Stream 100° Matteson 98°
Griffith, Ind. 100° Harwood Hts. 98°
Schererville, Ind. 99° Schaumburg 98°
Elmhurst 99° River Forest 98°
Palos Heights 99° Lombard 98°
Hazelcrest 99° Evergreen Park 98°
Sauk Village 99° Des Plaines 98°

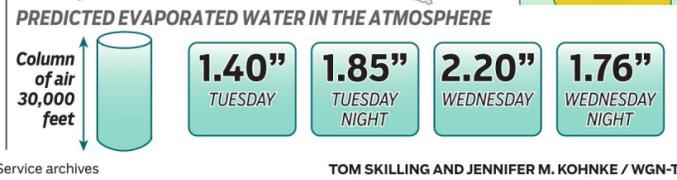
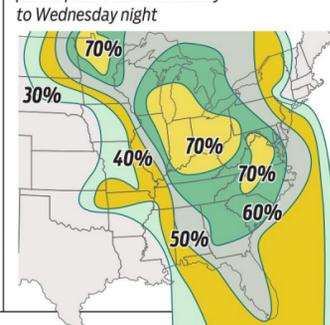
Normal May 28th high temp: 74°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

ALBERTO'S REMNANTS/RAINS MAKE A BEELINE FOR CHICAGO AND MIDWEST



24-HOUR PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES



CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	93	64	Midway	96	75
Gary	93	68	O'Hare	95	72
Kankakee	95	67	Romeoville	94	71
Lakefront	91	69	Valparaiso	98	69
Lansing	93	67	Waukegan	87	65

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Monday	0.00"	0.12"
Month to date	7.31"	3.32"
Year to date	17.95"	12.72"

TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7 a.m.	2 hours, 7 minutes	1 p.m.*
1 p.m.*	18 minutes	3 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour, 5 minutes	10 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NE 4-12 kts.	NE 6-17 kts.
Waves	1 foot	1-3 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	58°/51°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading	Unhealthy
Wednesday's forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:20 a.m.	8:17 p.m.
Moon	8:22 p.m.	5:40 a.m.

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:53 a.m.	7:31 p.m.
Venus	7:34 a.m.	10:57 p.m.
Mars	12:14 a.m.	9:33 a.m.
Jupiter	6:10 p.m.	4:24 a.m.
Saturn	10:17 p.m.	7:34 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	19° WNW
Mars	4:15 a.m.	26° S
Jupiter	11:15 p.m.	32.5° S
Saturn	3:00 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

POUR MAN

MICHAEL AUSTIN

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