Jobs, therapy offered to city's most violent



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Givens, left, a repeat felon, spreads out wood chips at a Heart of Chicago playlot as part of the initiative.

Multimillion-dollar outreach initiative aimed at combating Chicago's bloodshed

By Annie Sweeney Chicago Tribune

The brakes of the No. 52 Kedzie bus groaned to a stop about 8:30 a.m., and the doors swooshed open.

Corey Givens hopped on and settled into the middle of the bus, holding his backpack as he looked out the window.

Givens was disappointed he wasn't heading to his job in a work van that day but instead had to catch the bus to go to the branch courthouse at Grand and Central

avenues on Chicago's Northwest Side. He faced a hearing on a misdemeanor charge for peddling weed, the less serious of his two pending criminal cases.

Such are the two worlds Givens is straddling - honest work with a steady paycheck in contrast with quick cash, violence and court dates.

One of Chicago's largest social service agencies is spearheading a multimillion-dollar effort aimed at offering a part-time job and additional support to men

like Givens who are driving the city's epidemic of gun violence.

The program, run by Heartland Alliance, has set out to find those most at risk for violence — perpetrators and victims alike — with the help of data analysts at the University of Chicago Crime and Poverty labs who crunch Chicago police data.

Seasoned gang outreach workers attempt to persuade them to take on the responsibility of working part-time jobs paying \$11 an hour that can range from

cleaning up debris in city lots to serving lunch to athletes competing at the Special Olympics Chicago. A team of social workers, case managers and jobs coaches then tries to keep them on a productive path.

In addition, the participants are required to attend three group therapy sessions each week to discuss how to deal with a host of issues from anger and addiction to stress and personal trauma they've been

Turn to Initiative, Page 10

BETRAYED A CHICAGO TRIBUNE INVESTIGATION



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyana Aguilar was groped by a security guard at Hubbard High School in 2014. Others said his behavior had been an issue for years.

GIRLS' COURAGE PUTS MAN IN PRISON

Popular school guard turned hugs into something horrible

BY JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS, DAVID JACKSON, GARY MARX AND JUAN PEREZ JR. | Chicago Tribune

For the first hug, Kyana Aguilar didn't hesitate. She trusted the Hubbard High security guard, an adult and friendly face at

"He was sitting down. He hugged me using his left arm," she told the Tribune. "He had his hand on the small of my back, then squeezed my butt cheek."

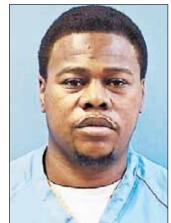
The second time Walter C.J. Wells asked her for a hug, she had a strategy.

Aguilar said she tried to force his arms above her shoulders so he couldn't grope her. It didn't work.

"I tried hugging him under his arms, but he snaked his arm under and he pinched my left nipple," said Aguilar, who was 17 and a junior at the time.

These weren't hugs, but violations. "I know I didn't do anything wrong, and he did," she

It was Aguilar's consistent description of the sexual abuse by Wells - told to school



STATE CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT Walter Wells is serving a three-year prison sentence for his treatment of Aguilar. He may be released next month.

administrators, investigators and police that helped stop him in 2014. Though she wasn't the first person to complain about Wells' behavior, her decision to come forward finally triggered forceful action and, eventu-

ally, his imprisonment, the Tribune found. About a month before Aguilar described her encounters with Wells, four other girls told the school and authorities that he had groped or sexually harassed them, district records show.

During the investigation into the four girls' allegations, Hubbard Principal Nancy Wiley temporarily took away Wells' swim coaching duties and moved him from his regular back-door security post at the school to the front entrance, according to the district's investigative account.

Wells, however, remained in the school. He was removed only after Aguilar made her

Turn to Betrayed, Page 6

GEORGE LEIGHTON 1912-2018

Courthouse namesake recalled as an inspiration for generations

By Patrick M. O'CONNELL AND ESE OLUMHENSE Chicago Tribune

In 1951, George Leighton, a lawyer at one of the city's premiere African-American law firms, represented a black bus driver who wanted to rent an apartment in Cicero. When the man and his family

moved in, it enraged their white neighbors and a riot erupted, heavily damaging the building. The National Guard was mobilized to subdue unrest that lingered for days.

Leighton, who spent a childhood plucking weeds from the cranberry bogs of Massachusetts before winning a scholarship to Howard University and graduating from Harvard Law School, was indicted and jailed for conspiracy to incite a riot for his role advocating for the black family.

His friend Thurgood Marshall, who later became the first African-American on the U.S. Supreme Court, traveled to

Turn to Leighton, Page 9



FRANK BERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1959

George Leighton finished law school after serving in the military and eventually moved to Chicago to practice law.

Trump: **Summit 'about** attitude'

President points to talks as a 'first step' with North Korea

By Eli Stokols Special to Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Donald Trump unabashedly confirmed reports that he's not doing much to prepare for next week's historic summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, unlike his predecessors who spent hours with advisers and briefing books before such high-stakes meetings.

"I think I'm very well prepared," Trump said Thursday at the outset of an Oval Office meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe.

"I don't think I have to prepare very much. It's about attitude," he said think I've been prepared for this summit for a long time, as has the other side.'

The president, who canceled the summit two weeks ago only to revive it a week later, cautioned reporters that the meeting could still fall through. Assuming he and Kim do come together Tuesday in Singapore as scheduled, Trump said that the meeting "will not be just a photo-op," and likely would be just the first of several he'll have with the North Korean leader.

During an afternoon news conference beside Abe in the Rose Garden,

Turn to N. Korea, Page 16

Trump could feel excluded at G-7

Two-day summit will put President Donald Trump face to face with leaders he has antagonized recently. Nation & World, Page 11

Fierce acting escalates terror in 'Hereditary' $\star\star\star^{1/2}$

Michael Phillips' review,

TOM SKILLING'S WEATHER

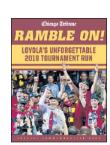


Low 64 Complete forecast on back of A+E

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What a story. What a ride. "Ramble On" — a commemorative hard cover book featuring Chicago Tribune columns, game stories, features and photography — chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, from left, chief of staff Tim Mapes and spokesman Steve Brown in Springfield.

The Khan of Madiganistan keeps his head above all

Why don't we ease into the latest story of Illinois political survival slowly, by pretending it's all a myth.

It begins with the Grand Vizier, a tiny man with a tiny head. Some called him diminutive in stature, but whatever they called him, he was ruthlessly effective in the service of his lord.

His lord was the Khan of Madiganistan, the thin and wizened absolute ruler of the economic wasteland and the dry, windswept plains that were once called Illinois.

The Grand Vizier had great power over the troops of the Khan. Those who dared not kneel knew the Grand Vizier would have their tongues or hands. It was by this ruthlessness that order was kept in Madiganistan for many a year.

Unfortunately, the Grand Vizier became a political liability for the Khan. And the other day, the Khan probably said something like, "Let's go for pizza," and they took a drive.

go for pizza," and they took a drive.
And that's when the Grand Vizier's head was tossed out the window.

It was a tiny head, and it made a tiny hollow sound as it hit the pavement.

It was like the sound of a small coconut, going ta-pocketa, pocketa, pik, pik, along the side of the highway. Then it stopped rolling.

And the economic refugees fleeing Madiganistan with all their worldly goods on their backs, stared in wonder at the head, which was quite still.

"Mr. Speaker," said the tiny head.
"Is there anything more I can do for you, m'lord?"
"We should have an independent

investigation of what happened to your head," said the Khan. "Any ideas on who should investigate?" Yet by then the head was bloodless

in the dust, sightless, thoughtless, and beyond words. But that's only a myth. In real life, Tim Mapes, the chief of staff of Khan of Madignoister (and

staff of Khan of Madiganistan (and House Speaker) Michael Madigan, keeps his head.

Mapes was merely severed from his Madigan-approved jobs over allegations he bullied and verbally abused female staff who dared speak up about sexual harassment allegations.

So his head is fine. And Mapes will receive an annual state pension of at least \$135,000 a year.

Not bad, eh?

All this was put into motion when Sherri Garrett, who serves Madigan in the House clerk's office, said Mapes had harassed and bullied her with comments of a "sexual and sexist nature."

Madigan is as straight-laced as they come. I know the man. Even putting the words "sex" and "Madigan" in the same sentence makes my head spin.

But Madigan, the boss Democrat, understands power and how to keep it. And he knows how to keep Democratic women from swinging the #MeToo club against him: by giving them Mapes' head.

Garrett said her complaints go back to 2013. She alleged that former state Rep. Ken Dunkin of Chicago — then a Democrat — approached her and another female staffer on the House floor and told them: "I want to take both of you home and see which of you will be the naughtiest."

Mapes didn't want to deal with it, Garrett said.

The following year, Garrett said Mapes "completely out of nowhere" said she should not wear a pink bra to the 2014 inauguration.

Garrett recalled that Mapes told her "I needed to make sure that I was not showing my pink bra to the judge during the inauguration because he knows how girls who work on the second floor like to leave little to the imagination."

Pink bra? Once Madigan heard that, the head of Mapes was gone. Ta-pocketa, pocketa, pik.

Heads are not usually severed in a vacuum. Mapes' "resignation" comes after a series of other complaints by women about how they've been poorly treated in Springfield.

Another female whistleblower said her political job was threatened by Mapes for alleging mistreatment. Madigan's butler, future Gov. J.B. Pritzker, wants an "independent investigation." Sure he does.

What made matters worse is that Madigan loyalist and legislative capo state Rep. Lou Lang was accused by another woman of of various creepy statements and actions.

Rather than denounce Lang, Democratic women rallied to his side.

If Lang or Mapes were Republicans — and clearly Republicans are not immune to this behavior — Democratic women would have marched and protested and held news conferences, demanding an end to the "patriarchy" and so on.

And men wearing fuzzy pink hats would have joined them, and Twitter would light up and virtue-signaling would warm Illinois.

But with Lang and other Democrats and now Mapes, there is only one sound: crickets.

Some have called this behavior by Democratic women in Springfield to be somewhat hypocritical.

But I'm not so sure.

They loved Democrat Bill Clinton, they avoided his many issues (allegations of rape, pawing women who needed a job, sex with a 22-year-old White House intern in the Oval Office) when his wife Hillary was running to save us all from the Republican "patriarchy."

All those crickets in Springfield, about Madigan's Democratic men and their treatment of Democratic women might seem to the untrained eye to undercut the #MeToo movement in Illinois.

Again, though, one person's hypocrisy is another person's, oh, what's the word?

Oh yeah: survival.

Because in the politics of Madiganistan, the main thing is to keep your head about you, while all others are losing theirs.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin at http://wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway.

jskass@chicagotribune.com







Meet author Backman, many more at Lit Fest



MARY SCHMICH

Printers Row Lit Fest is coming up this weekend, an annual event I think of as the Lollapalooza of books, only not loud or drunken.

People of all kinds show up in a picturesque downtown Chicago neighborhood, stroll around in the sun, or occasionally in the rain. They come to listen to writers talk, and a lot of them go home vowing to read more.

When I say "read," I don't mean the reading so many of us do incessantly now, on our cellphones and computers as we skim through Facebook, Twitter, news sites and ads, rarely lingering longer than a gnat.

I'm talking about the kind of reading that I associate with my childhood. Immersive reading. Ecstatic reading. Reading uninterrupted by texts and tweets and the mental alarms that insist we should be doing something more, you know, productive.

I mean the kind of reading I've been enjoying with Fredrik Backman's new novel, "Us Against You."

One reason I enjoy Lit
Fest is that most years I get
to interview an author or
two, which gives me incentive to read in the sustained way that modern
distractions discourage.
This year I'm interviewing
Backman, a Swedish writer
made famous by his novel
"A Man Called Ove."

"Ove" was a surprise sensation in the United States after its 2013 publication in English. It's the story of a cranky, grieving middle-aged widower whose attempts to kill himself are constantly thwarted, an unlikely premise that feels emotionally true.

It makes you laugh. It makes you misty. It keeps you reading or, in my case, listening. It's one of the best audiobooks I've ever heard.

Some of "Ove's" fans worried that it would be a one-hit wonder, but Backman has continued to write books that not only sell well but also make readers happy.

They're sometimes called "charming," probably because they're witty and tender and include quirky characters, but that doesn't do justice to their depth.

In his dark but warmhearted way, Backman is a psychologist, and his insights are on display again in "Us Against You," a sequel to his best-seller "Beartown."

Both books are set in a remote Swedish town struggling with economic change and obsessed with its hockey team.

You don't care about hockey? Don't worry.

Hockey is Backman's vehicle for talking about such universal themes as rivalry, loyalty, vanity, violence, social class and parental love.

I've been reading "Us Against You" with a yellow marker in my hand. Here are a few memorable passages I highlighted in the first 50 pages alone:

"He learns that people will always choose a simple lie over a complicated truth, because the lie has one unbeatable advantage: the truth always has to stick to what actually happened, whereas the lie just has to be easy to believe."

Describing a beach filled with young people, he writes: "It is divided in the way that all worlds are divided between people: between those who are listened to, and those who

aren't."

Describing one of the main characters, he writes that the man's "weakness is loyalty."

Writing about two teenagers: "Teenage years always change the balance of power in friendships between girls."

And this may be my favorite:

"The worst thing we know about other people is that we're dependent upon them. That their actions affect our lives. Not just the people we choose, the people we like, but all the rest of them: the idiots. You who stand in front of us in every line, who can't drive properly, who like bad television shows and talk too loud in restaurants and whose kids infect our kids with the winter vomiting bug at preschool. You who park badly and steal our jobs and vote for the wrong party. You also influence our lives, every second.

"Dear God, how we hate you for that."

In short, he creates an astute emotional world much bigger than a small Swedish town. It's a novel you can sink into.

We'll talk about it at 1 p.m. Sunday at Jones College Prep, 700 S. State St. Come join us, tickets are only \$6.50. You'll even learn how to pronounce "Ove."

And check out the other Lit Fest offerings. Tribune columnists Mary Wisniewski, Heidi Stevens and John Kass are among the presenters.

My colleague Eric Zorn and I will host a meet-andgreet on Sunday at 10 a.m. We'll discuss journalism, Tribune Tower, the meaning of life and who knows what else.

We hope to see you there. All the information is at **printersrowlitfest** .org.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com Twitter @MarySchmich



ALEX T. PASCHAL/A

 $\hbox{\it Dixon school shooting suspect Matthew Milby pleaded not guilty as evidence emerged.}$

Dixon school shooting suspect's court appearance adds to details

By MATTHEW WALBERGChicago Tribune

The man charged in connection with last month's shooting at Dixon High School pleaded not guilty in court Thursday as authorities offered more details of the allegations.

Matthew Milby Jr., 19, mumbled hello to his parents as he shuffled into a courtroom at the Lee County Courthouse on Thursday morning, clad in a gray and white striped jail jumpsuit with his hands and feet shackled.

Illinois State Police Special Agent Luke Kuehl testified that at around 8 a.m. May 16, Milby parked his black Ford Mustang in a wooded area near the football field to the west of the school and made his way to the building's main entrance.

Multiple security videos captured images of the alleged shooter as he moved from the entrance toward the gymnasium, where the senior class had gathered to rehearse the graduation ceremony, the special agent said.

"He walked by the gym, peered inside and then proceeded to a bathroom" farther down the hall, Kuehl said, echoing what other students present have described.

A short time later, video footage from the hall outside the gym shows, physical education teacher Andrew McKay walks down the hall near the entrance to the gym when Milby reappears.

"Milby appeared in the hallway from behind a vending machine, threw aside a blue sweatshirt and proceeded to fire several shots at Andrew McKay," Kuehl said.

Video footage shows debris falling from the ceiling where the bullets struck, and within seconds Dixon police Officer Mark Dallas exited the athletic director's office down the hall from the gym and began pursuing Milby, the state police agent said.

Milby, a Dixon High student, fled out of the building toward his car, firing over his shoulder at Dallas, who returned fire and struck Milby once in his right hip and once in his right shoulder as the suspect neared his vehicle, Kuehl said.

No one else was injured. During the hearing, Milby sat quietly as Kuehl testified and showed no reaction when Lee County Judge Jacquelyn Ackert determined there was probable cause to prosecute Milby on the charges of aggravated discharge of a firearm.

Milby's attorney entered a plea of not guilty on his client's behalf.

As Milby left the courtroom, his father, Matthew Milby Sr., called out, "Love you, Matthew."

Outside the courthouse, the younger Milby's attorney, Tom Murray, said his client appears to be "doing well, considering he's never been in a situation like this before. He's never been incarcerated before."

Murray added: "He's immature, you know, he's only 19. And medically, he's fine. He's getting appropriate medical care in the jail. And you know, mentally, I'd say he's holding up well."

Murray said there doesn't appear to be any question about whether Milby is mentally fit to stand trial, but the attorney said he can't fully address the matter until he receives the full results of the investigation.

Milby remains jailed in lieu of a \$2 million bond.

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CHICAGO Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Quinn seeks 2-term limit for mayors, plus Emanuel

By John Byrne | Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's multi-front fight for a third term against a pack of challengers could get even messier if former Gov. Pat Quinn's effort to limit Chicago mayors to two terms gains momentum in the next couple months.

Quinn insisted Thursday his push to get a term limit referendum on the November ballot is about creating "a healthy democracy" in Chicago, not about stopping fellow Democrat Emanuel, with whom he clashed while serving as governor.

But during a Loop news conference to raise the profile of his long-shot campaign, Quinn criticized the Emanuel administration for its handling of the Laquan McDonald police shooting fallout and its opposition to an elected school board.

And Quinn said term limits would even the playing field for mayoral challengers who now face the daunting disadvantage of competing against incumbents who can raise massive amounts of campaign money, a strength of the vaunted Emanuel political machine.

"I think it's unfair the way campaign finance is working for these major offices, where the incumbent oftentimes will have \$25 million, and those who aspire to the office will have far less, and it's really not a fair competition," Quinn said.

Still, he acknowledged the difficulty the petition effort faces.

"I'll be honest, it's a very tall mountain to get 100,000 names on a volunteer effort,"

get 100,000 names on a volunteer effort," Quinn said. Emanuel campaign spokesman Pete Giangreco alluded to Quinn's checkered

election history while saying such decisions should be left to voters. "The voters set their own term limits," Giangreco said in a statement. "If anyone

knows that, it's Pat Quinn."

Quinn has a long history of grassroots political campaigns stretching back decades in Illinois. Asked why he's only now seeking term limits rather than during Mayor Richard M. Daley's 22 years in office, Quinn said he was "otherwise occupied."

"I had other responsibilities," he said. "I was lieutenant governor, we had two wars going on, and I worked a lot with service members and veterans and gold star families. Then I was governor in probably the most difficult time in our lifetime."

Chicago mayoral candidate Paul Vallas was the candidate for lieutenant governor on the ticket with Quinn in Quinn's unsuccessful re-election bid for governor in 2014. But Quinn said he doesn't know if he'll back Vallas for mayor.

"I've talked to him. I've told him what I'm doing," Quinn said. "I'm going to do this between now and Aug. 6. I've made that crystal clear to anybody who's interested in running for mayor, that my goal is to give voters in Chicago a chance to vote on issues

as well as candidates."
Quinn's "Take Charge Chicago" campaign has collected signatures for about two years. He said volunteers have gotten about 50,000 people to sign petitions to get the term limit question on the ballot, approaching the minimum of about 52,000 signatures they need. But with someone certain to challenge the signatures on Emanuel's behalf, Quinn said they want to get at least

100,000 names by the Aug. 6 deadline.

The question would appear on the Nov. 6 state and national election ballot, months after Emanuel will start circulating his own petitions to get on the ballot for the February 2019 city election in which nine people have said they will run against him.

Quinn said if the term limit measure passes in November, he's confident the courts will agree Emanuel can't run for a third term in February, though the Emanuel campaign is likely to argue keeping him off the ballot would disenfranchise Chicago voters who signed his election petitions.

"They can dream if they want, but this is something that the voters can do, and can establish what the rules are," he said. "It would behoove all those who are incumbent, the incumbent today, to welcome this debate. It's a healthy debate."

He could also face a fight over state law that allows only three citywide referendum questions per election. Emanuel's allies on the City Council routinely move to put three uncontroversial non-binding questions on the ballot, thereby blocking questions that could potentially embarrass the mayor from coming before voters.

Quinn said a federal court ruling from 1982 clearly states the three-question limit applies only to nonbinding referendums, not constitutionally protected binding ones. "We're ready for that," he said.

He would not say the lowest number of signatures he would submit to try to withstand the inevitable petition challenge. "The way petition drives work, a lot of times it's like doing a term paper, waiting until the last few months I guess," he said. "It's not easy. I've been involved in a lot of petition drives, and when they're volunteer you just hope for the best."

"We'll decide how to file closer to the deadline. You gotta have a goal," he said. "People have to know that in order to really do this right we have to get as close to that goal as possible."

Rauner ally accused by House aide retains water board post

By KIM GEIGER | Chicago Tribune

Former Democratic state Rep. Ken Dunkin said Thursday that he won't resign his Metropolitan Water Reclamation District board post, calling allegations that he made inappropriate sexual comments a "100 percent baseless accusation."

The allegation against Dunkin was part of a series of complaints lodged Wednesday by Sherri Garrett, an Illinois House aide who said Speaker Michael Madigan's chief of staff Tim Mapes sexually harassed her and brushed aside complaints about harassment by lawmakers, including Dunkin.

Garrett said that in 2013, Dunkin approached her and another staffer on the House floor and said, "I want to take both of you home and see which of you will be the naughtiest." She said she reported the incident, but later learned that Mapes' response "was that it would blow over." She said Mapes later addressed it, but called the incident an example of him not taking harassment complaints seriously.

Mapes resigned his government and political positions on Wednesday, hours after Garrett made her accusations. Madigan said in a statement that his office had been made aware of Dunkin's comments and "took action to handle the matter."

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner appointed Dunkin to the \$70,000-per-year job last month, but on Wednesday called for him to resign. During his time in Springfield, the Democrat Dunkin sided with Rauner on some of the biggest issues of the Republican governor's term.

Dunkin, though, didn't step down. He appeared Thursday morning at a regularly scheduled water reclamation board meet-



Rep. Ken Dunkin, D-Chicago, center, on the House floor at the state Capitol in 2013.

ing — his first as a commissioner.

He told reporters that he'd had a conversation with Rauner in which the governor had asked him to resign.

"I'm not resigning," Dunkin said.
"Those are 100 percent baseless accusations."

During the meeting, he was welcomed

by board President Mariyana Spyropoulos, who also referenced Garrett's "deeply troubling" allegations.

"As a woman and as president of this organization, I can tell you that we do not

and will not stand for any form of sexual harassment, and our record is very clear on this matter," Spyropoulos said.

Dunkin took the microphone a few

minutes later and thanked Rauner for appointing him to the board.

Turning to Spyropoulos, Dunkin said he would "certainly want to adhere to your statements, madam president, but baseless accusations are just that at times, and we need to be conscious of what it is that we say, certain things that we internalize because anyone can say anything about anybody at any given moment, especially

in this political environment.

"Most of us, all of us, come from a political background," he said. "And we have political sponsors. So let's be conscious and let's be clear of what's heresay and what's fact."

Also Thursday, some members of the Illinois House Democratic Women's Caucus called Mapes' resignation "the right decision in the wake of yesterday's allegations," while commending Garrett "and all the others who shared their stories in an effort to bring positive change to our work environment."

They also called for an independent investigation "to review all operations of the House of Representatives, including the Office of the Speaker."

And former campaign worker Alaina Hampton, who has filed a federal lawsuit alleging her career in Democratic politics suffered for reporting that Madigan aide Kevin Quinn sexually harassed her, criticized the speaker's legal team for seeking to have her case dismissed. She said it is "now clear to everyone that harassment in the speaker's organization is pervasive and systemic."

"So much for the speaker's empty words praising my courage in coming forward," Hampton said in a statement. "For all of his talk about taking responsibility and demanding accountability for those around him, it's clear that their primary goal is to protect their own grip on power — at all costs."

Chicago Tribune's Ray Long and Monique Garcia contributed.

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Man in fatal cop shooting was hit days earlier

Police release video related to confrontation in Bronzeville

By Hannah Leone, Madeline Buckley and William Lee

Chicago Tribune

Maurice Granton walked out of a hospital last weekend with a graze wound near his right eye, refusing to cooperate with police who found him lying in an alley in Chatham on the South Side, authorities

Days later, barely 4 miles away in Bronzeville, police say Granton started running from plainclothes officers working a drug investigation Thursday night. He ignored their orders to stop, pulled a gun and was shot by one of the officers, according to a statement from the Police Department.

Granton, 24, was pronounced dead at the University of Chicago Medical Center, the same hospital that treated his graze wound last Saturday. He had been shot in the back, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

The Police Department released a video it said shows Granton holding a gun sometime before he was shot by the officer in the 4700 block of South Prairie Avenue. The department also tweeted out a photo of a 9 mm handgun it said was recovered. The department did not say whether there was an exchange of gunfire between the officer and Granton.

Officers in one of the department's Strategic Decision Support Centers had spotted Glanton in a drug transaction while watching a police surveillance camera, according to police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. The officers alerted others on patrol, and they responded to 47th Street and Prairie Avenue to confront Glanton, he said.

It's unusual for the department to release video related to a police shooting investigation in its early stages. "This video is ... being released in response to claims that offender was unarmed and the weapon was planted by CPD officers," Guglielmi said.

Granton's sister, Joanna Varnado, is among those who don't believe he had a gun. "I just want to know what the real story is," she said of her brother, who has two young daughters. "If it was misconduct, I want justice. My brother was 24 years old. He loved his girls. That's all he lived for, was his kids."

Granton has two convictions on his record for robbery and theft, and several arrests for trespassing and drug possession. But his family said Granton was not a violent man. "Since when does running validate somebody getting shot?" Varnado said. "I don't understand that. You're not being offensive, you're being defensive."

The shooting around 8:10 p.m. sparked tense confrontations between police and family at the hospital. Granton was pronounced dead there about half an hour after he was shot, but relatives said they were not told for several hours.

Family and friends first gathered in the waiting room, then were told to move outside, where a hospital official addressed the growing crowd. He told them there were three gunshot victims in the emergency room and they were waiting for identification.

r identification. Around 10:30 p.m., family and hospital



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Emily Mallory, left, hugs Fermilla Whatley before a Thursday vigil for Maurice Granton, who was fatally shot by Chicago police during a foot pursuit Wednesday night.



Precious Richardson lights candles Thursday for Granton, who was her uncle.

officials began loudly arguing about where they could wait. Authorities tried to usher the crowd into another lobby nearby, but they insisted on staying outside the emergency room lobby.

"(Expletive) that. (Expletive) trying to make us move. (Expletive) the police. They shot him," one man said. "We waiting, bro. We waiting this out. Our family here is shot. Fighting for his life."

Security outside the emergency room grew to more than a dozen officers, from both the Chicago and University of Chicago police departments. The officers formed a line in front of the entrance and said the area was on lockdown.

Police eventually let Varnado and a few other family members inside. Around 11:45 p.m., Varnado walked back out. She stood next to Tayshia Shaw, who has two daughters with Granton, a 1-year-old and another who has not yet had her first birthday.

"No, he's not," Shaw said. "No ..."
Shaw dropped to the sidewalk, lying on her left side. Varnado sat cross-legged with Shaw's head in her lap, and the women tried to comfort each other as they cried.

The hospital released a statement Thursday defending its handling of the crowd, saying it "always has been committed to and focused on the safety and privacy of patients and their families. Like other hospitals across the country, UChicago Medicine has well-established and comprehensive policies and procedures in place designed to protect patients, their families and staff."

Back at the scene of the shooting, near the 47th Street Green Line "L" stop, crowds of people gathered at the liquor



Granton

store just outside the crime tape. They shouted questions, asking police where Granton's wounds were. Others yelled at officers who walked by, asking them how they justified the shooting.

Frederick Hill, who lives in the area, said he

was walking to the liquor store at 47th Street and Indiana Avenue when he saw paramedics loading a man into an ambulance. Hill said all four corners were crowded with people who were upset and yelling. "People were crying. They wanted to fight"

Shaw was a freshman and Granton was a sophomore when the two met at Dyett High School for the Arts in Washington Park. Even though they were no longer a couple, they saw each other often and were both involved in their daughters' lives, she said.

Varnado said she and Granton grew up with different foster parents, and there were years when they saw each other only occasionally, at court-supervised appointments. Varnado said the two reconnected as adults. She described her brother as crazy about his kids and impossible to stay mad at.

"He's not a bad person," she said. "He could turn any bad situation into a good one. He's a family man. That's all he wanted, because he never had one."

His family said Granton's criminal behavior was in the past with the birth of his two daughters. His last arrest was in 2016, records show.

"We all grew up in the system," Varnado said. "We didn't have our parents. You are a product of your environment. When he was lashing out, he didn't know who he was, but he turned it around when he had those girls."

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability was investigating the shooting, and the officer will be placed on administrative leave, as is routine.

Chicago Tribune's Elyssa Cherney and Jeremy Gorner contributed.

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As city tightens oversight of party buses, owners cry foul

By Elyssa Cherney Chicago Tribune

Bus, trolley and limousine operators say a requirement for security guards and cameras on board may drive away customers, but the city is doubling down on plans to ramp up enforcement of the popular BYOB vehicles.

Indeed, Mayor Rahm Emanuel this week announced two new initiatives regarding party buses: a partnership with Chicago police and the secretary of state's office that enables city investigators to access vehicle data and a new task force to better monitor the industry. The plans bolster an ordinance passed by the City Council in April 2017, spurred by several shootings on party buses, aimed at rooting out rogue op-

City officials detailed the latest modifications a week after a coalition of about 40 transportation executives launched a campaign to fight the ordinance, saying it was too costly to put a security guard on every bus that stops at a venue serving alcohol.

"I think it's great that they go after illegal party buses, but the fact is they are targeting the legal operators," said Chris Vecchio, operations manager for Chitown Party Bus and one of the coalition's organizers. "The new ordinance goes to the extreme. If I drove two dozen 14-yearolds with an adult chaperone — let's say someone's grandma — to last week's Taylor Swift concert in a bus, I still will need security because Soldier Field serves alcohol."

Under the year-old ordinance, all chartered vehicles with more than 15 riders — including trolleys, limousines and buses must inform passengers of prohibited behaviors, post signage on vehicles to prove their registration and, most cumbersome to operators, put a security guard and camera on vehicles where alcohol is brought inside or that stops at a venue serving alcohol.

The city's new partnership with Secretary of State Jesse White's office allows city inspectors to look up VIN numbers, vehicle plates, moving violations and driver's licenses immediately during a stop. That enables Business Affairs and Consumer Inspection investigators to access more information on nights and weekends, when most problems occur, without having to wait for a police officer on scene, said Commissioner Rosa Escareno.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said the new plans were being implemented in time for the summer season so visitors and residents alike could feel safe enjoying the city.

"This isn't just a downtown issue. These operators run their buses throughout the city of Chicago and that's why its important to the overall crime picture," Johnson



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Party buses are required to have security guards and cameras under city ordinance.

The Illinois Limousine Association, however, worries that the new modifications will continue to hurt business, according to Tracy Raimer, the organization's president.

Companies are paying \$20 to \$30 hourly for a security guard, a cost that gets passed down to the customer, said Raimer, who also serves as executive vice president of Windy City Limousine. The industry serves a diverse customer base - beyond the rowdy crowds typically associated with party buses - that includes senior citizens going to the opera, students going to museums and conventioneers taking customers out to dinner.

"It is challenging to explain to customers the additional expense as well as the need to operate cameras during their special, personal life events,' Raimer wrote in a statement on behalf of the limousine association. "Instead of promoting tourism or business groups to visit Chicago, in many cases it is straining the business relationships many of our operators have worked hard to retain and limiting the opportunity for new business.'

In response, Emanuel said the city had collaborated with industry stakeholders on the ordinance and would continue to do so. He credited the ordinance with decreasing shooting incidents on buses from six in 2016 to three in 2017 and one so far this

"I do believe, personally, that stronger safety requirements and greater business revenue go together, they are not mutu-

ally exclusive," he said. Since the ordinance went into effect last June, police have made 11 weapons or drug-related arrests involving party buses, issued 260 tickets to 37 companies, sent 36 cease-anddesist orders and levied \$130,650 in fines, according to the city.

Nearly three dozen of those tickets were handed out last weekend near Wrigley Field when police and city investigators conducted a sweep Friday night, citing buses for being unlicensed, not registering properly with the city and

lacking required safety protocols, officials said.

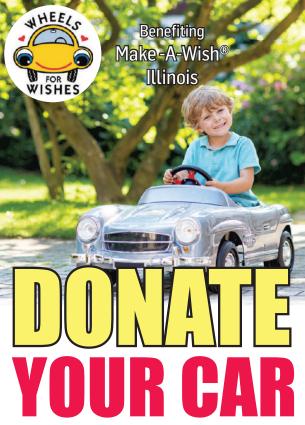
Flash Limousine was ticketed in a sting last month, said owner Kaya Armagan. He was cited, among other violations, for not having security or cameras on a bus that transported business people from the Langham hotel to a meeting at the Godfrey Hotel and back to the Langham, according to an itinerary and copy of the ticket

provided by Armagan.

Armagan said he plans to contest the ticket at a hearing this month because he didn't allow alcohol on board and none of his customers were drunk.

"How are we supposed to manage a business in Chicago like this?" Armagan said. "Almost every place serves alcohol.'

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BETRAYED

"All the people who worked there, you could tell they were upset. But not at him."

- Student accuser of Walter Wells, saying it seemed as though Hubbard High School's staff wished his victims hadn't come forward

Betrayed, from Page 1

allegations, district records show.
Wiley did not respond to requests for comment. But in response to the Tribune's reporting, the district said it is now "immediately removing all employees who are accused of sexual abuse from schools pending the outcome of a

full investigation."

Former Hubbard students, a former employee and a former student's family — as well as students' court testimony — described incidents that show Wells' questionable behavior had been an issue for years. But there is no indication in CPS records that he had previously been investigated despite those concerns. And the district told the Tribune it knew nothing of allegations against Wells until 2014.

In 2016, Wells was convicted of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and aggravated battery for his treatment of Aguilar. In letters from prison, Wells called his conviction a "ridiculous conspiracy."

"I intend to clear my name and recover from this injustice," he wrote.

At Wells' criminal trial, Aguilar endured intense questioning on the witness stand. She also said classmates taunted her and doubted her, making school a difficult place to be.

But she said she has no regrets about coming forward.

"I have no shame in all that I said," Aguilar said. "I know it's true and it's moral."

Complaints but no action

Wells joined the school district as a lifeguard in 2006. A graduate of Morgan Park High School, he had been working as a delivery driver for a small pizza and ribs joint. In 2007 he became a security guard at Hubbard, then started coaching.

His wife was already working at Hubbard as a swim coach and security guard.

Wells was posted at the back entrance of the school, near the metal detectors. He ran swim practice and water polo and even helped out on the football team, students and former employees said. His supporters described him as bighearted and invested in students' well-being. The students called him "Jay."

But the way he joked with kids didn't seem right to some others; it seemed like flirting.

A former Hubbard employee who spoke with the Tribune on the condition that she wouldn't be identified said she was intensely uncomfortable watching Wells with girls. Wells would say overtly sexual things to them, like telling them he heard they performed oral sex well, she said.

The woman said she went to Joyce Jones, a counselor and athletic director at the school, during the 2011-12 school year and described seeing Wells acting inappropriately around female students. She said she believed that something would be done.

She spoke out again, this time to another top school administrator, after Wells said sexual things to her and made physical advances, she said.

Jones and the former administrator did not respond to Tribune requests for comment.

A little more than a year after the former employee complained, a student told his mother he'd seen Wells running his hands along the buttocks of the student's girlfriend in a common area near the cafeteria, according to Samantha Paris, the mom. Criminal charges later were filed against Wells in connection with the incident.

"He came to me like, 'Mom, the coach touched my girlfriend! I'm going to beat him up!' "Paris told the Tribune. She said she advised him to take his story to school authorities rather than doing something rash.

Paris also said that her daughter Andreanna, newly transferred to Hubbard, joined three other teenage girls in describing their experiences with Wells to school officials after winter break in early February 2014.

Paris' daughter, now 21, said Wells ran his hand from the small of her back to the top of her buttocks as she was picking up a Rice Krispies Treat from a vending machine near the cafeteria. Charges of aggravated battery later were filed in connection with her accusation.

According to the district's investigative report, the school notified the Department of Children and Family Services when the four girls came forward. Police were called too.

Another girl, a senior, told Hubbard officials that Wells had been asking for hugs and then groping her bottom ever since she



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyana Aguilar says she was ostracized by fellow students after they figured out she had accused the security guard of groping her. She said school officials called her out of class repeatedly while investigating.



AGNES LEE/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

More online

Download: What should you do if you're a victim of abuse or see it happen to someone else? Telling a trusted adult can help protect other students. Our printable guide shows what to expect if you speak up.

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started at Hubbard as a freshman in 2010. Aggravated battery charges were brought on her behalf related to incidents dating to 2011.

The student, who spoke to the Tribune on the condition her name not be used, said she felt she could not avoid Wells. In court,

she testified that she had told her counselor, Jones, before the 2014 investigation that Wells was often sexually inappropriate but felt like her story was brushed off.

The counselor never mentioned it to her again, she testified. Scared to say anything else, the girl didn't bring it up again either

until she joined the group of four students who spoke out in 2014.

"I just felt like nobody would believe me," the young woman, now a college student, told the Tribune.

Wells told CPS investigators that he hugged students but "never touched them in an inappropriate way," the investigative report said. Wells said the girls wanted attention and misinterpreted his friendly hugs, according to that report.

'Why did you tell?'

The CPS investigation by the Law Department left those who were interviewed at school feeling exposed.

Aguilar remembers being summoned over the loudspeaker by the principal as she sat in her English class. She often spent time in the school's administrative offices.

"I felt like I missed school," she said. "I was in the office two to three periods at a time. I brought my lunch to the office."

Other former students who spoke to the Tribune described nervously passing each other as one teenage girl left the makeshift interrogation room near the principal's office and the next student entered, whispering, "What's this about?"

Several of the young women recalled that time with unease: sitting on one side of a long table in a room off the principal's office, adults with questions and notebooks on the other side.

Peers called the students liars, two former students told the Tribune; they say they were taunted and blamed for ousting the well-liked security guard.

In the hallways, "people stopped saying 'Hi' to me and gave me dirty looks," Aguilar said. "People knew it was me."

In response to the Tribune's reporting, the district said in a statement that students should not be interviewed by CPS investigators in a public setting at school. The statement also said those interviews should happen during class time only when it's an emergency.

emergency.

In May 2014, Law Department investigators found that "credible evidence" existed that Wells groped Aguilar and two other students but did not substantiate every student's account. Wells was escorted from campus and suspended without pay that month, district records show. He was arrested three days later at home.

Wells' wife, Robyn, continued to work at Hubbard, and some of the students who accused Wells said she apparently felt free to confront them in the school. Andreanna Paris told the Tribune that Robyn Wells called her a liar in the lunchroom, with students all around.

Recalling that lunchroom incident, Robyn Wells told the Tribune that a group of students was talking about the allegations against her husband, and she does remember saying one of the alleged victims was telling lies. Her husband is innocent, she said, and the girls "lied like wet rugs."

She said the school, and later police, were "gunning" for her husband.

"(Investigators) at the time called every single female athlete in the building down and asked them, 'Did he touch you?' Did he touch you?' using his name. That's not a way to conduct an investigation. It was skewed just from that," she said. "They pulled them out of class and asked them in groups."

The senior who testified that she had endured Wells' hugs for years said it felt like Hubbard's staff wished the girls hadn't come forward. "All the people who worked there, you could tell they were upset. But not at him," she

The end of Aguilar's junior year was hellish, as she felt she was being blamed for Wells' arrest. Instead of memories of excitement over the approaching summer and of officially becoming a senior, she remembers the whispers and taking different routes to class to avoid former friends and classmates.

"A lot of girls said, 'Why did you tell? Why are you lying?' I lost a couple of friends. I'm sure (Wells' wife) was telling people that it wasn't true," Aguilar said. "There was a lot of talk around the school that the girls liked it, and wanted him to do it."

After Wells left, Hubbard administrators conducted training with staff about appropriate physical contact with students, the district said.

Wells, initially charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse and aggravated battery involving six Hubbard students, was brought to trial in May 2016 on counts involving Aguilar alone. Two of the other six testified at trial as evidence of other crimes by Wells.

Wells maintained his innocence, and his attorney in court characterized the statements of the Hubbard students as "stories, and nothing more. Uncorroborated, frankly outlandish stories that have no basis more reliable than high school girls concocting a story based on gossip."

Wells' supporters wrote glowing letters to the court, depicting a devout Christian incapable of the indecent acts he stood accused of.

During the trial, Wells' lawyer worked hard to undermine the credibility of Aguilar and the other girls — weren't there security cameras everywhere that would have documented this outrageous behavior? Wasn't the spot by the vending machines a busy place? And no one else saw?

The judge listened to the students and found Wells guilty.

During the sentencing phase of the trial, Aguilar read a statement. She called Wells a "sad excuse of a man."

'My guard is up. Way up'

Wells is serving a three-year prison sentence and may be released in July. He will have to register as a sexual predator.

Some of the young women who testified against him already are thinking about his release from prison.

In interviews, they describe the lasting impact Wells had, including nightmares where they relive the abuse or run into him again.

The young woman who as a senior reported being hugged and groped by Wells throughout high school said the abuse made her question whether she had brought his unwanted touches on herself.

"I'd think, 'Oh, I must have done something.' After that, I thought it must just be something about me," she said.

With the trauma still lingering, she is struggling to find her place in college and worries about her sister's safety at her high school.

Aguilar also is in college. She studies psychology and wants to help other abuse victims.

"I think about it when someone I don't know gets close to me," she said. "My guard is up. Way up. It makes me scared to open up to someone."

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Ex-CPS students sue district over abuse by guard

Women say district ignored early reports of his misconduct

By Jennifer Smith Richards

Chicago Tribune

Two former Hubbard High School students have sued the Chicago Board of Education, alleging the school district failed to protect them from a security guard who later was prosecuted for sexual abuse.

The two lawsuits, brought by 22-year-old Kyana Aguilar and 21-year-old Andreanna Paris, allege that the school showed "an utter indifference to, or conscious disregard for" student safety by ignoring early reports of misconduct by the guard.

In separate complaints, both filed June 1 in Cook County Circuit Court, the two women allege that Hubbard administrators were told that security guard Walter C.J. Wells inappropriately hugged and groped students and made sexual comments long before early 2014, when Aguilar and Paris stepped up to complain.

Both women are featured in the Tribune investigation "Betrayed," about sexual abuse and assault in Chicago Public Schools. Each suit seeks a judgment of at least \$50,000 against the school board.

Wells was allowed to keep working in the school for about a month while district investigators looked into groping allegations from four girls, including Paris, the Tribune found. He was suspended after Aguilar came forward to say she had been groped.

"There were two perpetrators here. There's Walter Wells, who did this to them, but there's also the school board, who essentially failed them in a way that was reckless and in disregard of this special responsibility they

had to keep them safe," said Alexis Chardon, attorney for the women. "I think it really injured them."

Responding to the suit, district spokeswoman Emily Bolton said in an email: "While CPS cannot comment on pending litigation, we want to make sure that all members of the public understand our plan for moving forward and our commitment to support students who report sexual violence."

The district previously told the Tribune that it did not know of any reports to child welfare authorities related to Wells before 2014

Former students including Paris, as well as a former school employee, told the Tribune they had disclosed Wells' inappropriate touching and sexual comments to counselor and athletic director Joyce Jones and one other school administrator as far back as the 2011-12 school year.

"I told somebody (thinking) hopefully something would be done," Paris told the Tribune this week. "They just swept it under the rug."

One former student also testified during Wells' criminal trial that she had told Jones about the abuse before 2014.

The Tribune has made repeated attempts to contact Jones for comment, but she has not responded.

Wells was convicted of criminal sexual abuse and aggravated battery of Aguilar and is serving a three-year prison sentence.

Wells twice groped Aguilar at school when she was a junior, both times asking for a hug but then squeezing her buttocks or pinching her nipple.

Paris and other former Hubbard students also testified at trial as "proof of other crimes," describing how Wells groped them.

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Top cop's wife files internal complaint against sergeant

Lieutenant says he filed false report alleging she cheated on 2015 exam

By Hal Dardick and Jeremy Gorner

Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police lieutenant who is married to Superintendent Eddie Johnson has lodged an internal department complaint against a sergeant who once suggested that she and other officers cheated on a promotional exam.

Lt. Nakia Fenner alleges that Sgt. James Prah filed a false report contending that she had access to questions and answers to the 2015 lieutenant's exam before taking it, according to an internal police document obtained by the Chicago Tribune.

Fenner's internal complaint against Prah isn't the only accusation of wrongdoing she's leveled against others within the department. Last month she filed a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, claiming she was a victim of discrimination within the department's promotional process.

Her complaint against Prah is being investigated more than three years after the Police Department's Bureau of Internal Affairs first looked into whether she and other officers cheated on a lieutenant's exam. At the time, Internal Affairs was looking into allegations that Fenner and two other female sergeants, including the wife of then-First Deputy Superintendent Al Wysinger, took part in a study group led by another high-ranking police official, Eugene Williams, who has since retired.

An anonymous letter had been sent to Internal Affairs alleging that Williams "played a key role in the development of the recently announced lieutenant's exam."

An investigator for Internal Affairs was unable to find any evidence of wrongdoing, though Fenner and the other two ended up with high scores and promotions to lieutenant.

However, as Williams was being considered as a potential finalist for police superintendent in 2016, Prah sent a letter to the



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE Lt. Nakia Fenner attends CPD's graduation and promotion ceremony at Navy Pier in 2016.

office of Chicago Inspector General Joseph Ferguson implying that Williams was giving preferential treatment to those in his study group, which included Fenner and the two others.

"I'm fairly certain this 'study group' was actually an opportunity to give those select few the questions (and answers) that would be on the upcoming test," Prah said in his letter.

"The reason I am writing to you is I think the public needs to know what is STILL going on in the city of Chicago," the letter continued. "With all the criticism and scrutiny we are under, all the promises of transparency, all the cries for justice, it seems to be 'business as usual."

A month after Prah sent his letter to Ferguson, an anonymous email was widely distributed within the Police Department. Attached was a response to a public records request that confirmed Williams was "a senior subject matter expert (who) was the final reviewer for the Chicago Police Department of potential exam content for the most recent sergeant and lieutenant promotional examinations before they were administered."

The anonymous email itself contended that those in the study group earned particularly high scores on the lieutenant's exam. Much like the initial anonymous complaint to Internal Affairs, the email also made a racial reference, alleging that "a small group of members of a race-based police organization which Williams was the head of" did particularly well on the exam.

Williams was president of the Chicago metropolitan chapter of the National Organization of

Black Law Enforcement Executives, and Johnson was its parliamentarian.

In addition to Prah's letter, Ferguson's office also received complaints from another sergeant and several anonymous people suggesting that promotional exam materials were provided to test takers.

In June 2017, Ferguson reported that his office's "investigation developed no evidence of cheating." But the inspector general recommended that the department hire an outside business to finalize tests to eliminate the possible leaking of parts of promotional exams.

Ferguson also noted at the time that the initial Internal Affairs complaint "should have been immediately forwarded" to his office

A 13-month delay "hindered timely inquiry and may have contributed to the widespread failed recollections OIG investigators encountered in the course of the investigation," Ferguson said at the time.

Fenner did not return a telephone call or text seeking comment. Police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi declined to comment.

Prah told the Tribune that his lawyer advised him against talking about the allegations leveled by Fenner. The attorney, Joseph Andruzzi, declined to discuss the Internal Affairs complaint.

Whether Prah is protected under the city's whistleblower ordinance could come into play as Internal Affairs looks into the matter. That ordinance bars retaliation against city employees who report violations that they "reasonably believe" to be true.

Fenner is now a lieutenant assigned to the South Side's Deering District. She married Johnson last summer.

In addition to allegations detailed in Prah's letter, Ferguson's office is looking into Fenner's EEOC complaint.

His office also continues to look into allegations that Fenner inappropriately intervened in a traffic case investigated by police that involved her son.

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Advocates object to fencing off of homeless area

City cites safety as it tells Lower Wacker contingent to gather belongings and go

By Tony Briscoe Chicago Tribune

The city plans to fence off a homeless encampment along Lower Wacker Drive, a move it says is intended to reduce crime, but one that homeless advocates say raises legal questions.

The Chicago Depart-

ment of Transportation posted notices around a small barricaded area near Wabash Avenue and East Lower Wacker Drive, known as "the Triangle," informing members of the homeless contingent who live there to gather their belongings and leave by Monday.

Though the bulletins

says the site will be "closed for construction" until June 22, the city will be erecting a fence around the area, which will remain in place indefinitely, according to

The Transportation Department said it was inspokesman

multiple agencies in response to a wide range of criminal activities.

"For the last several months, CPD has been dents taking place on Lower Wacker including narcotics dealing, robberies, street racing and prostitution," Guglielmi

ing of Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer — may have had ties to Lower Wacker. On Feb. 13, officers approached a man on Lower Wacker about a recent shooting and drug sales, but he ran off.

Bauer overheard a radio dispatch about the chase and spotted a man matching the description near the Thompson Center. Bauer was fatally shot while trying to pursue the man.

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Shomari Legghette, a 44was charged with first-degree murder, armed violence, and weapons and drug offenses. He has pleaded not guilty.

This year, Chicago police have been called to Lower Wacker for at least three dozen crimes, including assault involving a handgun April 10 and an armed robbery with a firearm on May 26, according to public records.

At a news conference held near the encampment Thursday, members of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, a nonprofit that has represented homeless people living on Lower Wacker, objected to the decision to vacate the area and called on Mayor Rahm Emanuel and other agencies to provide housing to those living on the street rather than simply displac-

Diane O'Connell, staff attorney for the coalition, said the city hasn't mentioned criminal activity as the impetus to block access to the Triangle, but she said it's not fair to generalize the entire encampment as criminals.

'There's absolutely a lecity's whole purpose is to based on their homelessness, that is a violation of the Illinois Bill of Rights for the Homeless Act," O'Con-

nal activity all over the city," O'Connell added. "But if you generalize that activity and say it is the fault of one group, and then you take an tion of discrimination -

Hunter, who lived in the Pullman neighborhood, said he started sleeping on Lower Wacker on and off about three years ago. He said he was a loner at first but found a sense of community in the Triangle, the barricaded area wedged between two forking lanes of

The dim lighting, gang graffiti etched on the walls and roaring sound of traffic may seem like an unappealing place to live to most, but many of those who sleep on the makeshift cardboard beds only want a place to

That's more difficult for those who may be destitute or have a checkered past, like Hunter, who was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of heroin in February, and has previously been arrested for pan-

"We do our part to try to make it stay clean, beautify it, to make sure that no negative stuff is happening downtown," Hunter said as he swept up trash amid the dozen or so makeshift beds. "You got a lot of people and a lot of love."

The decision to wall off the area follows a street sweep last month in which workers seized homeless people's property and forced them to move, O'Connell said. The coalition said the tactics violated the city's own street cleaning policy, which it adopted in 2015 in a settlement agreement reached with Lower Wacker residents who were represented by coalition aftor-

It was unclear whether the coalition would file a legal challenge to the street sweep or the eviction of homeless people living in the Triangle. O'Connell said it was evident that fencing off areas was part of an ongoing effort that she has seen along Lower Wacker, including areas near State Street and Lower Wacker and in the 300

"If you just drive along

ing them.

gal argument that if the discriminate against people

"Certainly, there is crimiadverse action that hurts that group, that's the definithat's a stereotype."

After the notice was posted, many people who live in the Triangle had already relocated. Charles Hunter, 34, who moved a few of his bags to a new location, was among those still needing to do more packing.

stay, Hunter said.

handling and trespassing.

block of Wacker Drive.

Lower Wacker, you'll see that these fences are all over the place," O'Connell said. "Every year I've worked at the coalition, more of these have come

tbriscoe@chicagotribune.com

most high-profile crime this year — the fatal shootyear-old four-time felon,

structed by the Chicago Police Department to fence off the area for public safety reasons. Chicago police Anthony Guglielmi confirmed the move was undertaken by

working with city partners to address criminal inci-

said in a statement. Guglielmi didn't specifically mention gun vi-

olence, but arguably the

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Judge recalled as inspiration for generations

Leighton, from Page 1

Chicago to represent Leighton. After a few days, the charges were dismissed, but the ordeal left a lasting impression on Leighton and shaped his long, groundbreaking and influential ca-

"That was hard for him, but he knew he was doing what was right," said Andrea Zopp, president and CEO of World Business Chicago and a former federal and Cook County prosecutor who clerked for Leighton, then a federal judge, during the early 1980s. "It was the idea that there is power in the law and also that you stand up for what you believe in even if you have to put yourself at

Leighton, a pioneering giant of Chicago's legal community who went on to become a Cook County judge, the first black appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court and a federal judge, died Wednesday at a veterans hospital in Brockton, Mass., the owner of his longtime law firm said. He was 105.

Langdon Neal, managing member of Neal & Leroy, where Leighton worked until he was 99, said Leighton had been hospitalized for pneumonia.

Leighton was a mentor and inspiration for generations of Chicago lawyers, including former President Barack Obama. Cook County's main criminal courthouse at 26th Street and California Avenue was named for him in 2012.

"He was the personification of fairness and justice and courageousness, all wrapped up in one garment," said Cook County Chief Judge Timothy Evans, who knew Leighton for years. "And he wore it well."

"If only all those men and women who walked through the doors of the Leighton courthouse knew his story."

Langdon Neal, managing member of Neal & Leroy

Friends and colleagues described Leighton as tenacious but humble, self-effacing but resolute. He loved to walk and could often be found strolling through the Loop or taking public transit to work.

As a judge at the courthouse later named in his honor, Leighton touched off an uproar in 1965 that led to an effort to remove him from the bench when he acquitted two Latino men of beating and slashing a Chicago police officer. Leighton stood his ground, finding that white officers lied about what happened.

"I found those two young fellows not guilty because the officers were lying, and I told 'em so, that's all," Leighton said at the 2012 dedication ceremony. "They tried to get me removed from the bench. Oh, they did everything they could. It didn't work."

Zopp said Leighton was a role model, teacher and mentor for many in Chicago's legal community, especially African-American lawyers, but also an inspiration for an entire community. He helped contribute to today's diversity on the bench, she said, and affected how judges view cases and make decisions.

"I think he was incredibly important to the African-American community and to our progress," Zopp said. "Even if some don't recognize his name, his work is enduring. He moved the law forward and, secondly, he opened pathways for many people going forward."

His tenacity earned him many fans in Chicago and elsewhere, Neal said.

"If only all those men and women who walked through the doors of the Leighton courthouse knew his story," Neal said.

The child of immigrants from the Cape Verde islands, Leighton's farm work as a boy and a teenager kept him out of school for months, and he was still in



rights matters.

Appellate Court.

Evans said.

ans said, especially on civil

nent defense attorney in the

1940s and '50s, Leighton

became a judge in Cook

County, then a barrier-

breaking jurist on the state

He served on the federal

bench for more than a

decade. He retired in 1987

when he was 74, then re-

turned to private practice.

Into his 90s, he could some-

times be seen doing push-

ups from his office floor,

After his time as a promi-

Appellate Court Judge George Leighton faces multiple opponents at a chess extravaganza in Chicago. The judge was an accomplished chess player, ranking as high as expert level.

cago office of the NAACP at

a time when Marshall

worked in the New York

become a lawyer to change

the work you do in your life,

it's quite another to see

what you can do to change

the lives of people who can't

change them for them-selves," Evans said.

Chicago, Leighton often

traveled to Mississippi and

other parts of the South,

where he helped residents

with free legal counsel, Ev-

In addition to his work in

"It's one thing to want to

seventh grade at age 17 when he left Massachusetts to work on an oil tanker sailing for the Dutch West Indies.

But since he was 12, during the backbreaking work of picking berries, he had yearned to become a lawyer. Despite a sporadic formal education, he was an avid reader, a chess player and a talented writer. And so in 1936, at age 24, he entered a writing essay competition by Howard, winning a scholarship.

He excelled at there, graduating with a history degree, and was accepted to Harvard Law School on a scholarship after working his connections and speaking with the dean. In 1942 he was called into service in World War II, serving as an ROTC second lieutenant in the segregated 93rd Infantry Division. That same year he married his wife, Virginia, who died in 1992 shortly before their 50th anniversary. The couple had two daughters and five grandchildren.

Leighton was discharged in 1945 with the rank of captain, finished law school and passed the bar at 34. He decided to move to Chicago, a city he had never visited and where he knew no one, because it had elected an African-American attorney, William Dawson, to the U.S. House that same year, a former law partner said.

Leighton arrived in Chicago as a newly minted lawyer in 1946 at a time when African-Americans weren't allowed to join bar associations or rent office space downtown. He quickly built a reputation with his sharp legal mind and meticulous attention to detail - which extended to his perfectly pressed

clothes. Five years later he worked on the Cicero case, saying the family had a constitutional right to move into the neighborhood. The case was one of the first of many civil rights cases Leighton handled in the 1950s and 60s, when he represented black clients in matters of voting rights, school and housing segregation and the right to serve on juries.

"It was an incident that brought mistreatment into sharp focus," Evans said.

The indictment and brief time behind bars had a profound effect on Leighton, Zopp and Evans said. Zopp remembers him recounting the events during her time as a clerk. Evans recalls Leighton, after an award ceremony the two attended, asking the judge if he could uncover the original file on the case, especially proud that Marshall was listed in court documents as his attorney.

Leighton went on to become a leader in the Chi-

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leighton listens during a ceremony renaming the Cook County Criminal Court Building in his honor in 2012.

Leighton was eager to teach and mentor young lawyers, Zopp said, often

calling clerks into the court-

room for intriguing cases or

exchanges and sharing wis-

"He loved the law. You couldn't work for him and not have a true appreciation of what the rule of law meant to being a true, democratic society," Zopp

In a Wednesday night tweet, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx offered her condolences to Leighton's family.

"I'm deeply saddened to

learn of Judge George Leighton's passing. I'm thinking first of his family but also of his extraordinary legacy as both an advocate and an example for black Chicagoans. He will be missed by many."

Zopp said Leighton's life, rising from the New England cranberry fields to become one of the city's most influential jurists, "was a truly American story."

"His," she said, her voice cracking, "was a life welllived."

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Jobs, therapy offered to city's most violent

Initiative, from Page 1

through.

The ambitious program comes at a hefty cost. Officially called the Rapid Employment and Development Initiative, it is projected to cost \$32 million in its first two years alone. The effort is financially backed by the city's largest philanthropic organizations and corporations.

It's a risky, new frontier in Chicago's fight against violence. The targets — generally in their 20s, the high-crime years as one expert put it — weren't looking for a helping hand. But with their criminal records, they're not an especially sympathetic group.

Givens, for one, signed on right away, welcoming the chance to put the streets behind him, he

At 30, he is older than most of the participants. But like many of the others, the four-time convicted felon has been in trouble or flirting with it since his early teens. He has been shot twice, and he lost his mother to gun violence when he was a teen. Many friends have been killed as well.

Standing inside a taco joint after court as he waited for an outreach worker to pick him up, Givens thanked God for the job and the opportunity it brought.

"I know what it's like to get shot," he said as he stared at a steady rain falling outside. "I know what it's like to wonder, 'Why are you still here?' "

Real-life struggles

Outreach worker Charles Buckhanan had been scouring the North Lawndale neighborhood for weeks in search of a 22-yearold he hoped to sign up for the program. Then out of the blue, the young man reached out to Buckhanan on Facebook.

Within hours, Buckhanan was huddling with the younger man inside a program office reviewing a job questionnaire: What is your highest level of education? Are you currently enrolled in school?

Pretty standard stuff. Except then there's this: Does the applicant have any beefs outstanding with rivals?

Buckhanan's partner, Napoleon English, 51, reminded the 22-yearold of the extra security precautions that have been taken to try to safeguard those who join the program.

"I helped create some of this madness," English, a former Vice Lords leader, said later. "If I was able to have people follow me in the gang, I try now to get people to follow me in this, to steer them in a positive direction."

By mid-May, more than 180 men had started employment at tour work sites. More than tourfifths have arrest records; in fact, nearly 40 percent are still on parole or probation. About half also reported being victims of violent crime. And perhaps most startling, more than 9 of every 10 had lost a loved one to violence.

That puts them at risk every day for even more trouble, especially while working with others of similar backgrounds.

Over several recent weeks, a Chicago Tribune reporter followed the program's efforts in North Lawndale, a historic Chicago neighborhood that has suffered lasting economic devastation from the riots that followed the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. half a century

A team of job coaches, outreach workers and crew chiefs operates out of St. Agatha Catholic Church on West Douglas Boulevard.

Vacant lots line nearby streets. The median household income for the neighborhood averages only \$24,000. The blocks, dubbed the Holy City by the once-dominant Vice Lords street gang, mostly fall within the Ogden police district, which so far this year ranks in the city's top three for the most shootings.

While planning work assignments, staffers keep close tabs on participants' gang affiliations, the neighborhoods too unsafe for them to travel about and their ongoing rivalries. Workers are checked for weapons with a security wand as they enter the church and then surrender cellphones for their work shifts to prevent social media postings about job locations. No need to let potential rivals know their locations.

The measures reflect the challenges of employing those who may not have left gang life behind.

"My life is in your hands," one participant pleaded during orien-

The risks are all too real.

The 22-year-old, for instance, failed to show up at orientation twice because of at least two separate shootings. The Tribune is not identifying him because of safety concerns.

Another participant, already jittery after being shot at recently, was beaten up his first week on the job. A week later, a relative was fatally shot, he said. Outreach workers stepped in to offer coun-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Initiative participants Leon Horton, left, and Jeremiah McKethan hand out food last month to Special Olympics athletes in Chicago.



Corey Givens fills a playground with wood chips. Givens signed on to the development initiative right away.



Givens, left, said he knows "what it's like to get shot. I know what it's like to wonder, 'Why are you still here?' '

seling, and the teen stayed on. Last month he popped into the office at St. Agatha's to ask about adjusting his work hours in hopes of starting high school courses.

These real-life struggles are what the U. of C. Crime Lab analysts are trying to find in the data, mining drug and gun arrest records as well as shooting incidents. They are also looking at clusters, or social networks, to track those who are arrested or victimized together.

"The way in which we are identifying people, to try and use every scrap of data at our disposal, we think we have a pretty good prediction of who is going to be involved in gun violence," said Monica Bhatt, a research director for the crime lab.

A life off track

The occasional high-pitched squawk of a rooster from a nearby homeowner's coop was a surprising but not unpleasant interruption as Givens and a handful of others collected trash from a vacant lot at 50th and Ada streets.

Wearing black gloves, Givens picked up discarded Champagne and Sunkist bottles and Snickers and Hershey's wrappers from the

The menial work doesn't bother Givens, who hopes this gives him the break he's needed.

Givens recalls dealing drugs for the first time at about 13.

After that, the money came too

Over the next nearly 20 years, Givens amassed four felony convictions for drug dealing as well as being an armed felon. He still faces a felony charge from January alleging he sold packets of heroin in addition to the misdemeanor charge alleging he peddled weed.

He has suffered loss and trauma, too. Givens' mother was fatally shot when he was 16, he said. A year later, he was shot in the leg. The next year he was shot again, this time in the back. The injuries required a three-month

stay in the hospital, he said. Riding the bus to court, Givens considered how his life has gone off track and why he has struggled so much to make changes for the better. He thinks the death of his grandma, the family's rock, was a critical loss when he was just 8. After that, the family splintered. Memorable gatherings on her front porch, with uncles crooning Motown tunes, ended.

At the same time, not much positive was happening outside the family's front door.

"In the environment I came from ... nobody was seeing anybody making it out," he said.

As the participants kept cleaning up the vacant lots, crew chief Dennis Derrico spoke of the hard-earned money they were making — about \$500 each for every week of work. That includes \$25 stipends each time they attend the cognitive behavior ses-

sions three times a week and required professional development classes twice a week.

Street money, Derrico noted, can be addictive because it's far more plentiful. But there are downsides with that life as well, said Derrico, a self-described former "all-around hustler" who gently passes along the wisdom he's gained in his 42 years, including a stint in prison in Michigan for second-degree murder.

"With the fast money, you got oppz, the police and going to prison," said Derrico, using street slang for opposing gang members. ... Legal money? I don't see no downside to it."

'Worth investing in'

Sitting in the sanctuary at St. Agatha's, Eddie Bocanegra starts a conversation with a surprising statistic for the director of an anti-violence program.

We've had five guys shot, he

To Bocanegra, who has been doing anti-violence work in Chicago for a decade, that sad number signifies they are reaching the right people with help.

"The reason I took up this charge is because the dollars and resources dedicated to this population is unheard of," said Bocanegra, who did time in prison for murder. "There are a lot (of people) in our city, our society that feel very strongly that the adults we are working with are far

beyond help and chose to live this way. ... These folks are worth investing in. These folks are like me, folks who came out of prison or who are going in and out of prison.

The Rapid Employment and Development Initiative marks the second major anti-violence program to launch in recent years in Chicago with jobs at its core.

Chicago CRED started in 2016 under the direction of Arne Duncan, who formerly headed the U.S. Department of Education and, before that, Chicago Public Schools. Its target population is similar — those whose troubles have historically been dealt with by the criminal justice system.

Heartland Alliance, whose efforts started up about nine months ago, has partnered with seven social service organizations, including UCAN and North Lawndale Employment Network.

With its cognitive behavior therapy, the program aims to reduce participants' impulse decisions as well as their suffering from repeated exposure to violence. Services like financial planning are available. And soon, Bocanegra said, attorneys will be assigned to all four work sites to provide legal assistance.

Participants remain enrolled for two years, including 18 months paid part-time employment. Staff continues working with participants for six more months, trying to help them transition into permanent, full-time jobs.

For anyone who refuses a job, outreach remains in contact in hopes staffers can eventually coax them off the street.

Each participant costs the program about \$29,000 a year, a bargain to Bocanegra compared with the societal costs if the person continued to live a violent

JPMorgan Chase was the first major corporation to agree to financially support this anti-violence effort, committing \$2 million. While the banking giant has invested in workforce training, including for those returning from prison, this marked its first investment in a program geared to help divert young men still engaged in violence.

Whitney Smith, who oversees Chase's philanthropic investment in the Midwest, said Chicago's spike in violence in 2016 to levels unseen in two decades led the bank and other philanthropic and civic leaders to search for solu-

"We have employees who live in these neighborhoods, never mind our customers," she said. "We not only felt like it was the right thing to do but also a smart investment because you need people safe and to have a good quality of life for the economy to grow."

Finally showed up

On a recent sunny morning, Givens stepped outside St. Agatha's after he and the entire team at North Lawndale - workers, outreach, crew chiefs, jobs coaches - held a peace circle to welcome new members.

The rest of the workers soon poured out of the church in bright safety vests as they gathered to board the work vans.

Moving a little hesitantly through the noisy, jovial crowd was the 22-year-old who weeks ago had struggled to start the program because of the two shootings

He had finally shown up for orientation two days earlier.

asweeney@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune NATION & WORLD

Allies eye rare rebuke for U.S. as G-7 meets

Amid trade beefs, Trump threatened with exclusion

By Damian Paletta AND ANNE GEARAN The Washington Post

QUEBEC CITY French President Emmanuel Macron on Thursday threatened to join with other world leaders to issue a rare rebuke of the United States at an international summit here this weekend, drawing an immediate and sharp reply from President Donald Trump.

The summit of leading industrial powers will put Trump face to face with leaders he's antagonized on a variety of issues, including the environment and the U.S. withdrawal last month from the international nuclear accord with Iran.

But the Friday and Saturday meeting of the Group of Seven, which will bring together many of the world's leading economies in a picturesque Canadian mountain town, has crystallized into a showdown over trade after Trump's recent insistence on new barriers that the other nations see as petty and insulting. Most of the other countries represented have a trade beef with Trump that is unlikely to be resolved at the summit and for each, the standoff is one more sign that the United States is pulling back from traditional global leadership roles.

Macron threatened to exclude the United States from the joint statement issued every year at the end of the G-7 summit, part of an international pushback against Trump efforts to change trade rules.

"The American President may not mind being



ALICE CHICHE/GETTY-AFP

Protesters take to the streets in Quebec City, Quebec, on Thursday ahead of the Group of Seven leaders' summit.

isolated, but neither do we mind signing a 6 country agreement if need be," Macron wrote on Twitter. "Because these 6 countries represent values, they represent an economic market which has the weight of history behind it and which is now a true international force."

Trump responded by accusing Macron and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau of hurting the United States with unfair trade practices.

"Please tell Prime Min-

ister Trudeau and President Macron that they are charging the U.S. massive tariffs and create non-monetary barriers. The EU trade surplus with the U.S. is \$151 Billion, and Canada keeps our farmers and others out. Look forward to seeing them tomorrow," Trump wrote.

The joint statements are often ceremonial and don't carry the weight of international law, but they do establish a measure of principles that each nation

Trump and his senior advisers have already discussed the idea of refusing to sign a joint statement, known as a communique. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin declined to sign a joint G-7 statement last week during a meeting with other finance ministers, in a possible prelude of what was to come.

Trump has spent much of this year engaged in a series of escalating trade wars with a number of U.S. allies, including Canada, Mexico and members of the European Union such as France. Last month he announced he was imposing tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from these countries, infuriating numerous foreign leaders who have pledged to confront him during the G-7.

Leaders in Europe, Canada and Mexico have vowed to retaliate against these tariffs with economic penalties against U.S. exports, but so far Trump has been unmoved. His advisers have said he is trying to use the threat of tariffs as leverage

to force other countries to lower barriers in a way that would allow more U.S. imports. But rhetoric on all sides has only become more heated, and Macron took it to another level in his Twitter post on Thursday.

In a sign that Trump is looking to stoke divisions, White House officials are discussing ways to impose additional economic penalties against Canada - the host nation for the summit – in retaliation for Ottawa's threat to levy tariffs on roughly \$13 billion in U.S.made products. Among Canada's targets: orange juice, soy sauce, sleeping bags and inflatable boats.

But there are divergent views within the White House over how to treat Canada, with Mnuchin urging both sides to ease tensions, two people close to the discussions said.

One world leader outside of the Group of Seven appeared to be enjoying an "I told you so" moment Thursday.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said during his nationally broadcast annual call-in show that after having long ignored his warnings about the dangers of a world dominated by the United States, European leaders are now finally getting their comeuppance for showing excessive deference to Washington - and getting a taste of the way the United States had long treated Russia.

Putin said: "Our partners probably thought that these counterproductive policies would never affect them.... No one wanted to listen, and no one wanted to do anything to stop these tendencies. Here we are."

Bloomberg News and Associated Press contributed.

Bill hits food stamp recipients, not farmers on dole

28K have been collecting for 32 years, report says

By Evan Halper Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - As more than a million Americans face losing food stamps under President Donald Trump's vision for reauthorizing the farm bill, his vow to wean families off dependence doesn't apply to thousands of others who have been relying much of their adult lives on payments from the government's sprawling agricul-

ture program. And many of those farmers have been getting aid for far longer than the average 10 months that a food stamp recipient gets help. Some 27,930 farmers have been collecting for 32 years, a report released Wednesday shows. The assistance is supposed to keep their farming operations afloat, but it flows in good years and bad.

The farm bill long ago strayed from its Dust Bowl roots, when the temporary subsidies were established to help farming operations survive brutal drought and other such catastrophic events. But the new data compiled by the advocacy

organization Environmental Working Group are setting off fresh charges that food stamps are not the only form of welfare bankrolled

under the bill. "We are struggling to understand how some of these operations manage to get paid every single year," said Scott Faber, vice president of government affairs at the group. "It is remarkable that 28,000 people have managed to get a check every year for 32 years."

Not all of the recipients live and work on hardscrabble farms. Some are managing operations that are quite lucrative, according to the

Such long-running payments are coming under scrutiny at a time the White House and many congressional Republicans are aiming to substantially cut food stamps, which are also authorized by the farm bill. A House measure that narrowly failed last month would cut benefits provided by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, by \$9 billion over the next 10 years. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that would result in 1.2 million people losing access to food stamps.

The bill failed after Democrats refused to support the food stamp cuts



RICHARD B. LEVINE/SIPA USA

A House measure that narrowly failed last month would cut food stamp benefits by \$9 billion over 10 years.

and several in the GOP also defected, some because they objected to the farming subsidies. "Taking away money from taxpayers to inflate the price of their own groceries was never a good idea," said Rep. Tom McClintock, R-Calif. The White House is continuing to push for the food stamp

cuts as the farm bill discussion moves to the Senate.

Under the plan favored by Republicans, new work requirements would kick in, mandating at least 20 hours of work per week or participation in a job training program for most adults in the program, including those caring for children

over the age of 6.

None of the proposals supported by congressional leadership target the payments going to the nearly 28,000 farming families who have been collecting for decades. Farming groups say those subsidies are not wasteful handouts but essential assistance to keep an industry thriving and the world fed.

"The issue with agriculture is (that) Mother Nature is your business partner," said John Newton, director of market intelligence for the American Farm Bureau Federation. "It is incredibly risky. When you take out these incredibly large loans to buy the seed, the fertilizer, to put crops in the ground, you don't know what you will get at end of the harvest. You don't know if there will be rain or flood or drought. Many farmers take out millions of dollars a year every single year to put a crop in the ground. They have a lot of risk."

Newton said many of the payments go to subsidize crop insurance, which mitigates the risk farmers could lose everything if the weather does not cooperate. They also go to payments to farmers when the price of their crops falls so low as to threaten the viability of their businesses.

Critics question why any farm would need such bailouts for 32 years straight.

"There is a bunch of nonsense being claimed," said Vincent Smith, director of agriculture studies at the American Enterprise Institute. "This claim - that absent these subsidies there will be a farming crisis and lots of farms will go bankrupt — is implausible.

"These are not the Joads getting this money," he said, referring to the fictional family impoverished by the Dust Bowl in the novel "The

Grapes of Wrath." In some cases, it is members of Congress. While lawmakers do not appear to be among those who have been getting payments for 32 years straight, several have collected handsome amounts of subsidies thanks to the farm bill - some while serving in Congress, the report found.

Among them is Rep. Vicky Hartzler, a Missouri Republican who champions the tougher food stamp rules, vowing that they would move impoverished Americans into self-sufficiency. Hartzler, according to the Environmental Working Group, is also the recipient of nearly \$1 million in farm subsidies.

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Red planet yields ancient life's blueprints

By Marcia Dunn Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — New Mars discoveries are advancing the case for possible life on the red planet, past or even present.

Scientists reported Thursday that NASA's Curiosity rover has found potential building blocks of life in an ancient Martian lake bed. Hints have been found before, but this is the best evidence yet.

The organic molecules preserved in 3.5 billionyear-old bedrock in Gale Crater — believed to once contain a shallow lake the size of Florida's Lake Okeechobee - suggest conditions back then may have been conducive to life. That leaves open the possibility that microorganisms once populated our planetary neighbor and might still exist there.

"The chances of being able to find signs of ancient life with future missions, if life ever was present, just went up," said Curiosity's project scientist, Ashwin

Vasavada of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Curiosity also has confirmed sharp seasonal increases of methane in the Martian atmosphere. Researchers said they can't rule out a biological source. Most of Earth's atmospheric methane comes from animal and plant life and the environment itself.

The two studies appear in the journal Science. In a companion article, an outside expert describes the findings as "breakthroughs

in astrobiology."

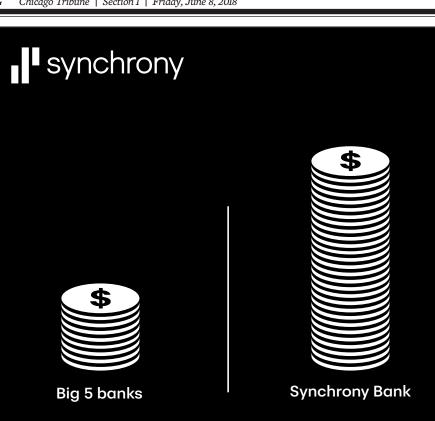
"The question of whether life might have originated or existed on Mars is a lot more opportune now that we know that organic molecules were present on its surface at the time," wrote Utrecht University astrobiologist Inge Loes ten Kate of the Netherlands.

Kirsten Siebach, a Rice University geologist who also was not involved in the studies, said the discoveries break down some of the strongest arguments put



NASA's Curiosity rover, seen in a self-portrait on Mars, has found potential building blocks of life on the planet.

forward by life-on-Mars skeptics, herself included. The methane observations provide "one of the most compelling" cases for present-day life, she said.



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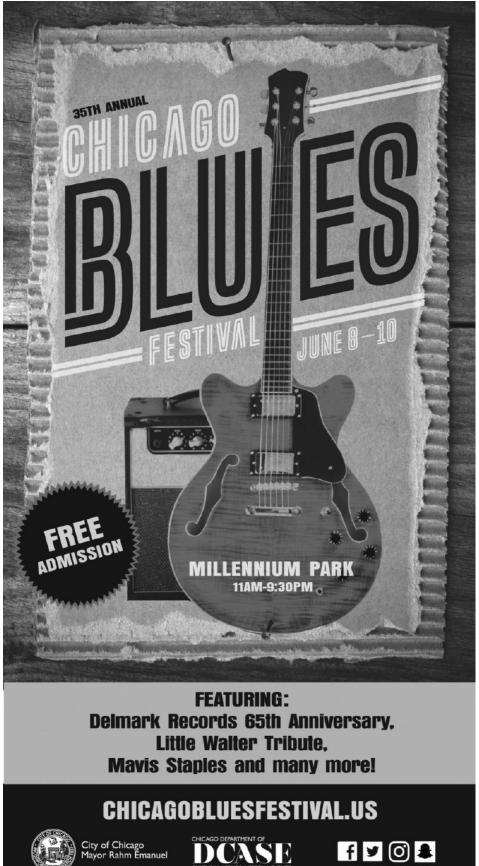
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A 'brave man' who died saving kids had dark past

By Kyle Swenson The Washington Post

Players scrambled and parents screamed as the maroon sedan ripped through the baseball field, infield dust flying into the air from under the car's spinning tires.

Spectators in the stands of Goodall Park in Sanford, Maine, on June 1 watched as the car wheeled down the first base line, hooked right at home plate, and gunned for a metal fence leading into the parking lot. The front bumper was careening toward 68-year-old Douglas Parkhurst and a group of children. Parkhurst, a New York native and Vietnam veteran, moved the kids from the car's path and attempted to close a gate to keep the sedan in the ballpark when he was struck, authorities told ABC 8.

"I saw the car pull out of the gate right over there and this guy had some kids with him," a witness told News Center Maine. "The older guy pushed the kids right out of the way. He took the hit for the kids."

Parkhurst died from his injuries on the way to the hospital. The sedan's driver, 51-year-old Carol Sharrow, was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter.

We want to share our heartfelt gratitude that physically, all of the players from Babe Ruth and Little League are safe," the Sanford Maine Little League posted on Facebook following the incident. "(A)nd our deep sorrow to the family of the brave man that gave his life tonight protecting oth-

However, the hero's death that settled around Parkhurst's end was complicated when the news landed 400 miles to the west in Fulton, N.Y. There, five years ago, Parkhurst walked into a local police station to confess to the 1968 hit-and-run death of Carolee Ashby. The 4-yearold, hit crossing a street on Halloween, haunted the close-knit Oswego County region for decades, prompting cold case investigators to repeatedly try to identify

"It was mind-blowing that the community had remained so distraught over the decades."

- former Fulton, N.Y. , police officer Russ Johnson

the driver responsible.

Parkhurst, who admitted in 2013 he was behind the wheel of his 1962 Buick Special with his brother Lenny after a night of drinking, came forward only after the statute of limitations had run out the crime, The Post-Standard in Syracuse has reported. Parkhurst served no time for killing a young girl with his car.

And now, in a Hollywood twist, Parkhurst has been killed saving children from

"It has made a full circle," Ashby's sister, Darlene Ashby McCann, told the Portland Press Herald. "Now I am relieved. I truly am. The same thing that happened to my sister happened to him. Now it is time to move on."

Witnesses to the 1968 hit-and-run varied on the make and color of the vehicle. But not long after the accident, Fulton police received a tip that an 18-yearold named Douglas Parkhurst had bashed his Buick Special against a pole and returned home in tears on Halloween. Parkhurst was interviewed for two hours but denied playing a part in the fatal accident.

Police, however, were skeptical of his story. Investigators looked at the damage to his car and even had him take officers out to where he claimed he'd hit his car against a roadside guardrail, the Post-Stand-ard reported. But police failed to follow up on Parkhurst. The suspect went off to serve in Vietnam, then returned to the region. The case sat open for decades.

"It was mind-blowing that the community had remained so distraught over the decades," former Fulton police officer Russ Johnson told the Press Herald.

In 2012, after Johnson had retired from law enforcement, he wrote a post

on Facebook about the unsolved 1968 homicide.

The note prompted a local woman then living in Florida to come forward with new information, according to the Post-Stand-

The woman eventually told investigators she had been asked by the Parkhursts to say she had been with them on Halloween 1968. She refused, suspecting the request was tied to the hit-and-run.

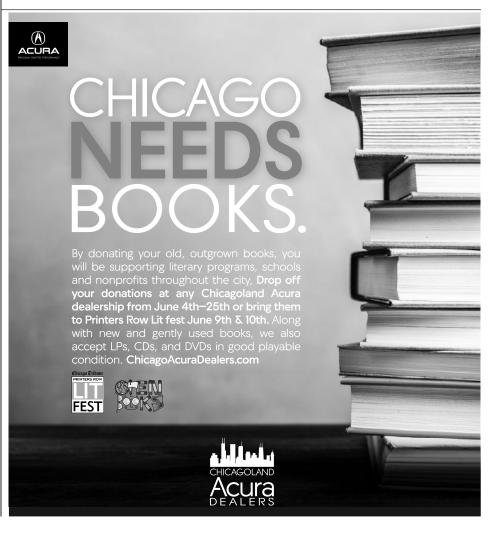
In March 2013, Fulton investigators knocked on Parkhurst's door. Then a father and grandfather, Parkhurst denied remembering anything about the dead girl.

Police continued to press Parkhurst and his family. Eventually, he met with the local district attorney, who explained Parkhurst could not be criminally charged. Fifteen days after police first knocked on his door, Parkhurst appeared at the Fulton police station. Through tears, he confessed.

"I heard a thud," he wrote in a statement. "It sounded like I hit a dog.... I did not see what I hit. I did not stop. I don't remember hitting the breaks. . . . I don't remember seeing any kids but I believe in my heart I hit the little Ashby girl with my car. I did not see her or any other kids."

Parkhurst wrote in his confession he had lied to police about the damage to his car in 1968. "I don't know why the police never challenged me on this. I wish they did. I would have told them the truth."

Ashby's sister Darlene responded to the news of Parkhurst's death with mixed emotion. "I know my mom would have been grateful that children were saved," she told the Press-Herald. "Sometime I may be able to forgive him, but not right now."



Immigration talks stall; moderates up pressure

House GOP members push for vote on DACA

By SARAH D. WIRE AND **ELIZA FAWCETT** Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Republicans emerged from a meeting Thursday morning without clear agreement on immigration legislation, opening the door for a group of moderate lawmakers to move forward with a maneuver to force a vote over GOP leaders' objections — on the issue.

Moderate and conservative Republicans had tried to reach a deal during the Memorial Day recess to present to House Republicans. The party has struggled for years to come together on immigration, and at a meeting Thursday morning, no compromise plan got enough support from the caucus to move forward.

Some members leaving the meeting indicated that GOP leadership will try to draft legislation based on what was discussed.

"This is a conversation that will continue," House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said Thursday. He set no deadline for the process although he promised to produce a compromise bill that would protect young undocumented immigrants from deportation, according to The Washington

Republican leaders had hoped that reaching a compromise would stop moderate members from employing a rarely used procedural move called a discharge petition to force a vote on four immigration bills. As of Thursday, the petition was three GOP signatures away from reaching the needed 218.

"Obviously time is of the essence if we want to have a legislative process that we



Rep. Jeff Denham, R-Calif., arrives for a closed-door GOP meeting on immigration Thursday at the Capitol.

can control," Ryan said. "I realize they are only three away." Ryan wouldn't say exactly what progress had been made during the twohour meeting.

California Republican Rep. Jeff Denham, a leader of the petition effort, said moderates had held back on collecting the last few signatures needed to give negotiations time.

But because House rules limit when such measures can be voted on, the group now says it will give negotiations until Tuesday to reach a deal, and then proceed with the petition.

"We're not willing to sit back and wait and see how politics plays out," Denham said Thursday. "We're going to get this done. We have a firm deadline of next Tuesday."

If that doesn't work, he added, then "this will be discharged, and we will force a vote on the House floor."

House members have proposed more than half a dozen bills to address the status of hundreds of thousands of people brought to the country illegally as children, but it remains unclear whether any can pass.

Donald President Trump ended the Obamaera Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program last fall.

The Senate brought up and failed to pass several bills, but the House never voted on legislation of its own. Ryan promised a solution in March but has also said he doesn't see the point in trying to pass an immigration bill that doesn't include Trump's priorities, and which he won't sign.

Congress' attempts at a solution stalled after a federal judge temporarily stopped the program from shutting down amid pending legal challenges.

The discharge petition triggers a "queen of the Hill" vote on four immigration bills: one favored by the Trump administration, one preferred by Democrats, one bipartisan proposal and an immigration bill of Ryan's choice. If more than one passes, the bill with the most votes would move forward to the

There is no guarantee that any of the bills will pass, that the Senate will consider them or that the president will sign whatever might reach his desk. Ryan on Thursday called the petition "pointless," saying it will not result in a bill that passes the House.

sarah.wire@latimes.com

DOJ offers new briefing as lawmakers dispute spy claim

By Mary Clare JALONICK AND JONATHAN LEMIRE Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Trying to combat President Donald Trump's allegations of misconduct, the Justice Department is offering lawmakers a new look next week at classified documents on the FBI's use of an informant in the Russia investigation.

The move comes as Republican congressional leaders are publicly disputing Trump's claims that the government planted a spy in his 2016 campaign "to help Crooked Hillary win" - a reference to his Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton.

Three senior Republicans who have been briefed on the matter, including House Speaker Paul Ryan, have now said they have not seen evidence that the FBI acted inappropriately. Still, Ryan said Wednesday that there is "more digging to do."

"We have some more documents to review. We still have some unanswered questions," Ryan said.

Late Wednesday evening, a senior Justice Department official said the department and the FBI would offer another briefing to lawmakers — the third briefing after two last month — to the so-called "Gang of 8," which includes congressional leaders from both parties and the top Republicans and Democrats on the House and Senate intelligence committees. The official said they would provide new materials and also "the documents that were available for review but not inspected by the members at the previous briefing."

In offering a third briefing, the Justice Department is trying to blunt criticism from the House conservatives who have repeatedly pressed for documents and questioned the



House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., said he saw no evidence of a spy being planted in the Trump campaign.

department's conduct in the Russia investigation.

The Justice Department official said the new briefing would happen Monday or Tuesday, depending on members' schedules, and that the DOJ is prepared to "brief members on certain questions specifically raised by Ryan and other members."

The official declined to be named because the briefings are classified.

Ryan also noted Thursday that he has seen no evidence of collusion between Russia and the Trump campaign, which special counsel Robert Mueller is investigating. That echoed a House intelligence committee report released earlier this year.

On Wednesday, Ryan said he agreed with House Oversight and Reform Chairman Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., that there is no evidence of a planted spy.

But it was Ryan who took the brunt of the blowback on conservative media, particularly from the GOP faction on Capitol Hill that has been leading the charge against the FBI and Justice Department's handling of the Russia investigation.

"There is no defense today for Paul Ryan siding with the FBI and Department of Justice against those of us in the Congress who are working for transparency and accountability," Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fla., said on Fox Business Network on Wednesday

Trump's lawyer Rudy Giuliani said Thursday that Trump won't do an interview in Mueller's investigation unless they see the documents themselves.

Democratic congressional leaders, who say that giving Trump or his lawyers access to the materials would set a dangerous precedent for an ongoing investigation, have asked the Justice Department to let them know if they do give that access.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department inspector general anticipates making public June 14 his report reviewing how the FBI and the department handled the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server, according to a letter sent to lawmakers Thursday.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz's report is expected to blast former FBI Director James Comey and other top bureau and Justice Department officials for the handling of the case, people familiar with it said. It will almost certainly be used by Trump to attack current and former law enforcement leaders.

The Washington Post contributed.

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The U.S. confirmed it evacuated a number of workers from its consulate in Guangzhou.

Health mystery prompts U.S. evacuations in China

By Kelvin Chan and DAKE KANG Associated Press

GUANGZHOU, China -A U.S. medical team was screening more Americans who work at the consulate in southern China as the State Department confirmed evacuating a number of government employees who experienced unexplained health issues like those that have hurt U.S. personnel in Cuba and China.

The evacuations of workers in Guangzhou followed medical testing that revealed they might have been affected.

Department State spokeswoman Heather Nauert said "a number of individuals" had been brought to the U.S. but didn't say how many were affected or evacuated. A previous case in Guang-zhou, disclosed last month,

prompted the tests. The incidents have raised fears the unexplained issues that started in Cuba in 2016 have expanded. The U.S. government has deemed those incidents "specific attacks" on American workers but hasn't publicly identified a

cause or culprit. Most of the incidents were accompanied by bizarre sounds that initially led U.S. investigators to suspect a sonic attack.

Symptoms have included dizziness, headaches and an inability to concentrate. The American government worker who previously was removed from China reported "subtle and vague, but abnormal, sensations of sound and pressure," the Guangzhou consulate reported last month

Security guards outside the Guangzhou consulate on Thursday told reporters to leave the area and not attempt to talk to consulate

Asked about the latest incidents, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said the U.S. had not formally raised the

matter with Beijing. China earlier said it had looked into the case announced last month but came up with no clues about the cause of the

symptoms. The New York Times identified the latest American employee evacuated as Mark A. Lenzi, a security engineering officer at the consulate who left Wednesday night with his wife and two children.

Lenzi told The Times he resided in the same apartment tower as the officer evacuated in April and suffered in recent months from what he called "neurological symptoms."

Lenzi's apartment was in one of several high-rise buildings in The Canton Place featuring restaurants and galleries spaced around a central plaza. Another diplomat who reported symptoms was at a different upscale building near the consulate, the pa-

A U.S. official who requested anonymity said the evacuated American government workers were being brought from China for testing to the University of Pennsylvania.

That's where doctors have been treating and studying patients previously evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Havana.

The preliminary findings of the medical reports on the 24 personnel affected in Cuba showed they had sensory and memory problems similar to the brain dysfunction seen with concussions.

Suicide climbs to 10th leading cause of death, CDC reports

Several factors go into fatal decision, say health officials

By Carla K. Johnson Associated Press

SEATTLE - Suicide rates inched up in nearly every state from 1999 through 2016, according to a new government report released Thursday.

More than half of suicides in 2015 in a subgroup of 27 states were among people with no known mental health condition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found. Suicide is rarely caused by any single factor, health officials said, but information from coroners' reports suggests many of the deaths followed relationship problems, substance use and financial crises.

Prevention efforts, often focused on mental health, could be broadened to focus on people undergoing life stresses like job losses or divorces, the CDC's Dr. Anne Schuchat said in a media briefing.

"Suicide is more than a mental health issue," Schuchat said. "We don't think we can just leave this to the mental health system to manage."

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death and 1 of 3 leading causes that are on the rise, the CDC said. The others are Alzheimer's disease and drug overdoses.

There were nearly 45,000 suicides in 2016. Middle-aged adults — ages 45 to 64 — had the largest rate increase, rising to 19.2 per 100,000 in 2016 from 13.2 per 100,000 in 1999.

The report said people without known mental health problems were more likely to die by firearms than those with known mental health problems.

Family members or friends concerned about someone who is struggling can ask directly about suicide and remove firearms or any other means the person is considering from the home, said Jennifer Stuber, director of Forefront Suicide Prevention at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Prevention efforts are best done when "people can get help solving the underlying drivers of the problems causing them to feel hopeless and despair,"

The CDC report comes at a time of heightened attention to the issue with the suicide this week of fashion designer Kate Spade. New York City's chief medical examiner ruled Spade's death Tuesday a suicide by hanging. The designer's husband, Andy Spade, has said she suffered from depression and anxiety for many years.

Overall, the rate rose to 15.4 per 100,000 in 2014-2016 from 12.3 per 100,000 in 1999-2001. Rates ranged from 6.9 per 100,000 in the District of Columbia to 29.2 per 100,000 in Montana.

Twenty-five states saw percentage rate increases of more than 30 percent over the 17 years.

The overall data came from coded death certificate records. The information on contributing factors reflect what family and friends told coroners and police in a subgroup of states participating in the CDC's National Violent Death Reporting System. In the one-year analysis of 27 states, opioids were found in 31 percent of the 3,003 suicides involving drug overdoses.



KATE WARREN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST 2016

The report comes out the same week that fashion designer Kate Spade killed herself.

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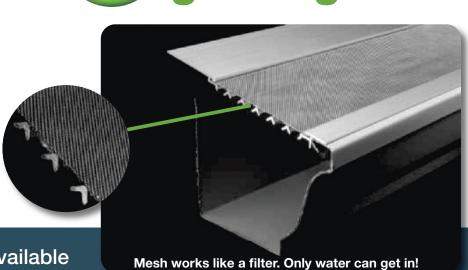
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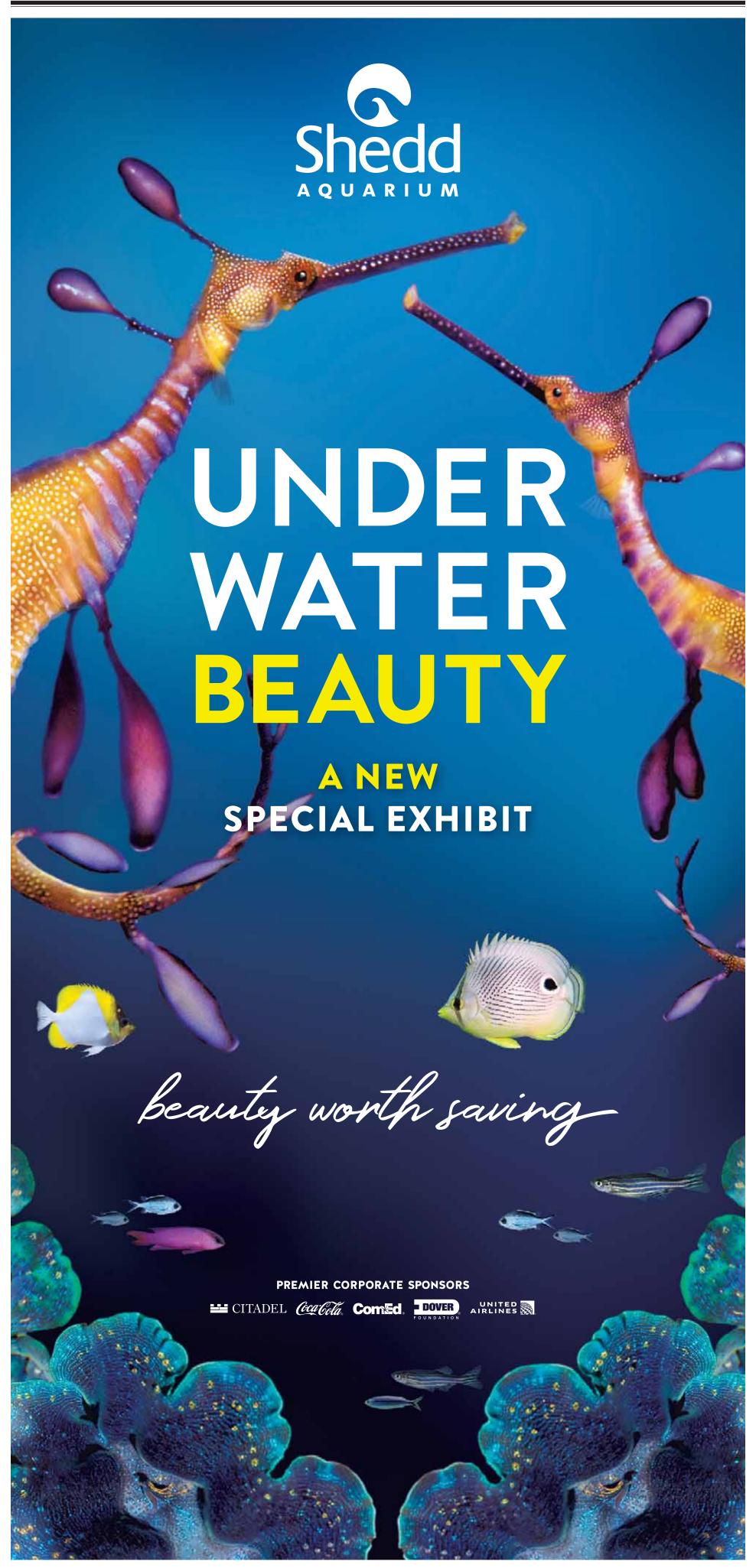
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Kim summit all 'about attitude,' Trump says

N. Korea, from Page 1

Trump expressed optimism about the summit, predicting it would be "a great success."

Asked about eventually normalizing relations with long-isolated North Korea, Trump said that outcome is "something I would expect to do," but only "when everything is complete."

In the president's view, as he and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo separately underscored, "everything" entails Kim giving up his nuclear arsenal after big advances over the past year. Yet an agreement to "denuclearize" is something that few experts on the region expect Kim to be willing to accept.

"They have to de-nuke," Trump said in his earlier appearance with Abe.

At the news conference, Trump continued to temper the expectations for success that he initially had set for the summit after agreeing in March to meet with Kim.

He called the Singapore meeting a "first step" and said a lasting peace could take years, if not decades, to achieve.

The president did not rule out signing an agreement during next week's summit to officially declare an end to the Korean War.

Trump also said he would likely invite Kim to the White House — "if the summit goes well."

For the first time, he described the letter he received from Kim last Friday, hand-delivered by Kim's top deputy, that was an impetus for rescheduling the summit. The letter was "just a greeting," Trump said, "nothing more than 'we look forward to seeing

Pressed on what concessions the U.S. is willing to make, Trump said he would not consider sanctions relief for North Korea until it takes action to denuclear-

"Maximum pressure is absolutely in effect," Trump said, using his phrase for describing the international sanctions intended to change North Korea's bellicose behavior.

"We don't use the term anymore because we're going into a friendly negotiation," he added.

The president, who believes that his rhetoric has been key in bringing Kim to the negotiating table, instructed reporters to pay attention to his language following the meeting with Kim: "If you hear me using the term 'maximum pressure,' you'll know the negotiations didn't go very well."

Abe, who has been miffed about Trump's unpredictable negotiating style, and the administration's



MARK WILSON/GETTY

President Donald Trump told Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe on Thursday that he would address abduction issues in talks next week with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

failure to keep Japan informed, was careful not to reveal any daylight between the two leaders.

He told American and Japanese reporters that they had an "in-depth and candid exchange of views" and that their two countries "are always together."

Abe also secured a public commitment from Trump to ask Kim next week about releasing a number of Japanese kidnapped vears ago by North Korea. Resolution of that issue, which looms large in Japan, is politically important to Abe.

We will be discussing that with North Korea," Trump said. "Absolutely."

Trump thanked China's President Xi Jinping, whom he'd seemed to blame just weeks ago for throwing the U.S.-North Korean diplomacy off course by his private talks with Kim.

Citing China's efforts to close off its border with North Korea to help maintain the economic sanctions, Trump said, "China has never worked with us like this. I give them a lot of credit."

The president spoke amid heightened attention to his apparent lack of preparation for the summit with Kim, and his preoccupation — as evidenced by his tweets - on the Russia investigation and various political enemies. Trump has not convened his National Security Council to

advise him, multiple West Wing officials said.

Although John Bolton, his national security adviser, is attending the summit, Trump is relying heavily on Pompeo, who has met twice with Kim, and on his own instincts. He emphasized that point Thursday.

Several Democrats and foreign policy veterans were critical of Trump's admitted lack of prepara-

"With ICBMs and nuclear warheads in the hands of North Korea, the situation is far too dangerous for seatof-the-pants negotiating," Sen. Chuck Schumer, the Senate Democratic leader, wrote on Twitter.

Pompeo, in a briefing for reporters, said that he and Trump have been discussing North Korea "for months" and that he is "very confident" the president is prepared.

If a deal is reached, Pompeo expressed hope that it would be ratified by Congress to give Kim more confidence that the deal won't change under future administrations. The multinational nuclear deal that the Obama administration brokered with Iran in 2015 was not a ratified treaty, making it easier for Trump to abandon it.

Stokols is a special correspondent.

ANALYSIS

Trump's ego tests patience of allies

'Respected again'? Many see U.S. as unreliable partner

By Eli Stokols Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Asked on Monday, President Donald Trump's 500th day in office, what he considers his top foreign policy achievement, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders replied: "The strengthening of relationships with a number of foreign lead-

The State Department said the same with a tweet: "After 500 days in office, U.S. leadership is back on the world stage as the result of @POTUS's policies."

It's no surprise that top administration officials have alighted on that claim. The president has been making it at every opportunity – during a rally last week in Nashville, Tenn., at the U.S. Naval Academy commencement ceremony and in off-the-cuff remarks to White House reporters.

"We are respected again, I can tell you that. We are respected again," Trump told the naval cadets. "A lot of things have happened. We're respected again."

The evidence, both in nonpartisan polls and in the increasingly critical remarks of exasperated allies, suggests otherwise.

The president's bravado is about to be tested dramatically. On Friday, he is attending a summit in Canada with other leaders of the Group of Seven powers, On Tuesday, he is holding the most high-stakes event of all - his meeting in Singapore with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

After 16 months, however, leaders of long-standing allies like Japan's Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, France's President Emmanuel Macron, Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel and Britain's Prime Minister



LARS HAGBERG/GETTY-AFF

Canadian police officers keep an eye on tourists Wednesday near Chature Fronenac ahead of the G7 summit in Quebec.

Theresa May — all initially deferential to Trump and his ego — have grown frustrated and, at times, disapproving.

Significantly, so have their citizens, increasing the pressure on foreign leaders to distance themselves from Trump's America.

Across 134 countries, the median approval of U.S. leadership dropped 18 points in Trump's first year, to a record low of 30 percent, according to a Gallup survey released in January. That was before Trump's decisions to withdraw from the Iran nuclear deal and impose tariffs on a number of allies.

The finding echoed a Pew Research Center survey last year that found in all but two of 37 nations polled, Trump got far lower marks than President Barack Obama; the exceptions were Russia and Israel.

"In the main, it's a preposterous claim to say the U.S. is better regarded in the world when we haven't had for many decades this many crises with our allies," said Nicholas Burns, a career diplomat under several presidents - serving as ambassador to NATO and Greece and as undersecretary of state - and now a professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Govern-

Abe, who initially worked to build warm personal relations with Trump, arrived Thursday at the White House, vexed by the president's protectionist trade moves and failure to inform Japan, a close ally, when Trump scheduled, canceled and then rescheduled his summit with North Korea's Kim.

"Instead of demonstrating solidarity, Japan has been cut out," said Jeffrey Hornung, an Asia specialist at the Rand Corp. "You have Japan being left to the side."

Like Abe, the other world leaders Trump will meet in Quebec at the annual G7 summit have become dismayed that their attempts to flatter and cajole him have gone for naught.

Interviews with a dozen

diplomats and foreign policy experts, some of whom requested anonymity to speak openly due to the sensitivity of the issue, underscore the widespread consternation with a seemingly incurious and blustery president.

Trump, many complain, has continued to show a basic misunderstanding of NATO financing, the European Union and the fundamentals of international trade, among other issues.

"The president's inability to absorb information, combined with his certainty about the world and these things he doesn't really understand - it's doing a number on how other countries view the United States and our ability to get things done around the world," said one former U.S. ambas-

To the extent that foreign leaders like Macron are seen as giving in to Trump, "that's very unpopular at home for many of these leaders," said Stephanie Segal, a fellow in political economy at the Center for

Strategic and International

Studies.

Although Trump withdrew from the Paris climate accord and the 12-nation Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement, he showed some hesitation last year to follow through on other nationalist impulses, grudgingly recertifying the Iran nuclear agreement and holding off on abandoning NAFTA and imposing tariffs. That reassured many

No more. Several socalled globalists have departed the administration, or been pushed out, leaving the president to follow through on campaign promises that upend the post-World War II global order that America helped build.

Last month, Trump withdrew from the Iran deal, despite pleas from the leaders of other countries that are party to it, most prominently Macron. Trump also oversaw the move of the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, inflaming regional tensions

and angering allies who say Jerusalem's status should be decided between the Palestinians and Israel.

And just last week, Trump announced new steel and aluminum tariffs on Canada, Mexico and the 28-nation EU.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin got an earful at a meeting of G7 finance chiefs last weekend.

On Sunday, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Trump's tariffs were "insulting" to such a close ally and trading partner. Germany's Merkel said they were illegal and could provoke retaliatory actions that "result in damaging everyone.

On Wednesday, Trump's chief economic adviser, Larry Kudlow, dismissed the controversy as "a family dispute" that can be worked out. Yet he could not guarantee that Trump would sign the usual joint communique with the other G7

Trump's claim of newfound "respect" for America is apparently based on his belief that allies have long "taken advantage" of U.S. largesse and military might, and that other nations now know he's put an end to their game.

That attitude is rejected in most foreign capitals, who've looked to the United States to be the global leader for its own national interests as well as theirs.

Trump's unilateral actions have come to be seen not as part of an "America first" policy, but more like "America alone." He has proven himself an unreliable partner, many allies say.

As Donald Tusk, president of the European Council, put it last month, after Trump pulled the U.S. out of the Iran deal, "With friends like the United States, who needs enemies?"

Eli Stokols is a special correspondent. Tracy Wilkinson in Washington contributed.

Lawyers call plan to free U.S. citizen in Syria 'death warrant'

BY DAVID S. CLOUD Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon plans to release a Saudi American dual citizen, who it accused of being a member of Islamic State, at an undisclosed location in Syria, a move that his U.S. lawyers called "a death war-

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents the detainee, said it would ask a federal judge to order the government not release him in Syria,

which the group called "a disgraceful way to treat an American citizen." A court hearing on the motion is scheduled for Friday morning in Washington.

The unnamed prisoner, identified as "John Doe" in legal documents, has been held in Iraq as an enemy combatant since September while a legal battle unfolded over whether the military had the right to hold him or send him to Saudi Arabia.

Late Wednesday, after months of legal setbacks, the Justice Department

abruptly abandoned the case, saying in a court filing that the Pentagon would free the man as soon as Saturday near where he was captured.

The move came less than two weeks before a June 20 court hearing on whether congressional war authorizations passed more than 15 years ago to justify the use of troops in Afghanistan and Iraq allow the detention of enemy combatants in the conflict against Islamic State, an issue the administration may not want to see

tested in court.

The detainee will be given \$4,210 in cash — the same amount he had when he was captured — and a new cellphone, along with "food and water to last for several days," said Mark Mitchell, a Pentagon official, in a court filing Thursday. The Pentagon told his attorneys he would not be given a U.S. passport.

"The government has effectively admitted that it has no reason to continue detaining our client and that he does not pose a

threat," said ACLU attorney Jonathan Hafetz. "But, instead of offering a safe release, they want to dump an American citizen onto the side of the road in a war-torn country without any assurances of protection and no identification."

"What the government is offering our client is no release — it's a death warrant," Hafetz said in a statement, adding that "our fight for our client's right to due process has also become a fight for his right to life."

Mitchell said that the

Defense Department "has taken all necessary and feasible precautions to ensure the safe release of the pris-

The Pentagon also disclosed that it had listened in on 18 telephone conversations between the man and his ACLU attorneys as part of "routine security monitoring of DOD telecommunications systems" - calling it an "inadvertent breach" of attorney-client confidentiality that it "regrets."

david.cloud@latimes.com

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. pulls visas from Nicaraguan officials after deadly protests

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration announced Thursday that it will yank visas from several Nicaraguan officials it blames for the country's response to a wave of anti-government demonstrations in which state security forces have killed dozens of people.

This was the first punitive action taken by the administration as condemnation of the government of President Daniel Ortega has grown.

The violence is "undermining democracy," the State Department said, in a country that has steadily come under autocratic rule by Ortega and his

Citing privacy rules, State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert would not identify the Nicaraguans who will not be allowed to travel to the U.S., except to say they included police commanders and regional and national officials.

Ex-Senate staffer held in leak probe; reporter's records seized

WASHINGTON - A former staff member of the Senate intelligence committee has been indicted and arrested on charges of making false statements to the FBI during an investigation into the leak of classified information, the Justice Department said Thursday. As part of the investigation, law enforcement officials seized phone and email records of a New York Times reporter, Ali Watkins, who had previously been in a relationship with the staffer, the newspaper reported Thursday.

James Wolfe was indicted on counts of making false statements while he served as the committee's director of security, the Justice Department

The government alleges Wolfe lied to FBI agents about "repeated contacts" with reporters.

Giuliani: Daniels not credible because of porn work she does

LOS ANGELES - President Donald Trump's attorney, Rudy Giuliani, said Stormy Daniels' claim she had sex with Trump in 2006 isn't credible because she's a porn actress with "no reputation."

"I'm sorry: I don't respect a porn star the way I respect a career woman or a woman of substance or a woman who isn't going to sell her body for sexual exploitation," Giuliani said at a conference in Tel Aviv.

He said people could "just look" at Daniels to know she wasn't believable, which prompted the moderator to interject and tell him that he must respect women while he was speaking at the conference Wednesday.

Daniels has said she had sex with a married Trump in 2006. She is fighting to invalidate a nondisclosure agreement she signed days before the 2016 elec-



Volcanic aftermath: A grief-stricken Bryan Rivera, whose family is missing, sifts through the remains of his house Thursday in San Miguel Los Lotes, Guatemala. The death toll from Sunday's Volcano of Fire eruption rose to 109, with nearly 200 others missing.

Google vows not to use AI for weapons, sets up ethical rules

Google is banning the development of artificialintelligence software that can be used in weapons, CEO Sundar Pichai said Thursday, setting strict new ethical guidelines for how the tech giant should conduct business in an age of increasingly powerful

The new rules could set the tone for the deployment of AI far beyond Google, as rivals in Silicon Valley and around the world compete for supremacy in self-driving cars, automated assistants, robotics, military AI and other industries.

"We recognize that such powerful technology raises equally powerful questions about its use," Pichai wrote in a blog post. "As a leader in AI, we feel a special responsibility to get this right."

The ethical principles are a response to a firestorm of employee resignations and public criticism over a Google contract with the Defense Department for software that could help analyze drone video, which critics argued had nudged the company one step closer to the "business of

Google executives said

last week that they would not renew the deal for the military's AI endeavor, known as Project Maven, when it expires next year.

Google, Pichai said, will not pursue the development of AI when it could be used to break international law, cause overall harm or surveil people in violation of "internationally accepted norms of human rights."

The company will, however, continue to work with governments and the military in cybersecurity, training, veterans health care, search and rescue and military recruitment, he said.

Tesla accelerated before fatal crash, NTSB says

A Tesla SUV using the company's semi-autonomous Autopilot driving system accelerated just before crashing into a California freeway barrier, killing its driver, federal investigators have determined.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a preliminary report on the March 23 crash, said that data show the Model X SUV did not brake or try to steer around the barrier in the seconds before the crash in Silicon Valley. The NTSB says it will examine the cause of the crash.

Tesla wouldn't say if the system performed as designed. A spokeswoman re-

ferred to a company blog saying that a Tesla with Autopilot is safer than vehicles without it. The blog says Autopilot does not prevent all crashes but makes them less likely.

The crash on U.S. 101 killed the driver, Walter Huang, 38, an Apple software engineer.

Afghanistan announces a holiday truce with Taliban

KABUL, Afghanistan -Afghan President Ashraf Ghani on Thursday announced a weeklong cease-fire with the Taliban to coincide with the holiday marking the end of Ramadan next week.

The cease-fire will begin Tuesday last through the Eid al-Fitr holiday, or around June 19. It said the cease-fire does not include al-Qaida or the Islamic State group, also called ISIS.

There was no immediate comment from the Taliban, who have steadily expanded their presence in recent years, capturing a number of districts across the country and carrying out near-daily attacks, mainly targeting Afghan security forces.

In a statement, U.S. forces said they, too, would observe the ceasefire with the Taliban, but that it would not affect counterterrorism efforts against al-Qaida or ISIS.

Russia will keep troops in Syria as long as Moscow thinks it's necessary, but Russia isn't building permanent facilities in the only Middle East country where it has a military foothold, President Vladimir Putin said in his annual call-in show. Russia uses leased facilities for ships at Tartus and for an air base in Hemeimeem.

Facebook said a bug in its system caused it to publicly share the posts of 14 million people who thought they were making private updates. The firm said Thursday that the mistake happened in May as it worked to redesign how it displays parts of user profiles that are always public. The settings were fixed May 27.

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EDITORIALS

Puppy laundering in Chicago

Pro tip for animal lovers: An 8-weekold purebred puppy that retails for \$1,000 or more is not a "rescue" dog, no matter what the sign next to its enclosure says.

A rescue dog is in protective custody, sponsored by advocates dedicated to finding it a home so it won't be killed for lack of one. Lost, abandoned or neglected dogs get a second (or third or more) chance at life when a rescue organization takes them in.

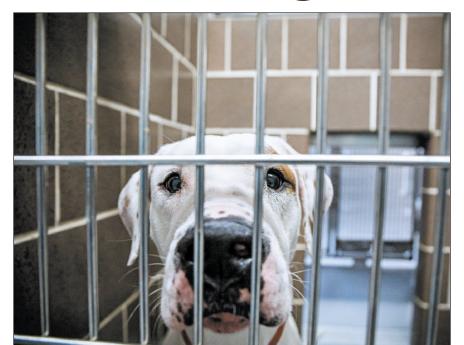
In 2014, Chicago's City Council passed an ordinance requiring pet stores that sell dogs to get them from government-run pounds, humane societies and other nonprofit shelters. Its aim was to reduce the number of unwanted dogs that are euthanized each year — and to put the squeeze on puppy mills, where purebred and designer dogs are mass-produced for profit, often in inhumane conditions.

But some out-of-state doggie dealers quickly found a way around the ordinance, the Tribune's Stacy St. Clair and Christy Gutowski report. Those commercial dealers simply set

up their own nonprofit "rescues" to supply puppies to Chicago pet stores. Call it puppy laundering. Dogs destined for pet shops in Chicago are routed through the nonprofits; dogs to be sold in shops outside of Chicago are

be sold in shops outside of Chicago are supplied direct from the dealers.
Puppies from the same litter can end up in either pipeline.
And yes, it's legal — though it soundly

And yes, it's legal — though it soundly defeats the intent of the ordinance. In the last two years, the fake "rescue" groups have supplied more than 1,200



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

One objective of Chicago's anti-puppy mill ordinance is to help real rescue dogs.

puppies to three pet stores in the city. Almost all of them were purebreds, or designer mixed breeds (think schnoodle or puggle). Almost all of them were puppies. They were born to be sold, not rescued.

Want to know what a typical rescue looks like? Go to petfinder.com. Or visit your local shelter. You'll see a diverse assortment of pooches, most of them mutts whose stated ancestry is understood to be someone's best guess. They

are all shapes, sizes, ages and temperaments. And they're almost always spayed or neutered because the world needs fewer puppies, not more. Remember?

Chicago was among the first cities in the nation to adopt an anti-puppy mill ordinance. More than 250 cities have similar laws now; California and Maryland have statewide bans. The measures typically prohibit pet stores from selling dogs (and cats and rabbits) that come from commercial breeding facilities.

The pet store lobby is pushing back against the bans. Its current strategy is to persuade state legislatures to set more lenient sourcing standards statewide, pre-empting the "home rule" powers under which cities have targeted the puppy mills.

Last year, industry representatives tried to push such a bill through the Illinois General Assembly disguised as a mandatory microchipping measure. It would have overturned anti-puppy mill ordinances in the state's two largest home-rule units — Chicago and Cook County. The industry had already tried, and failed, to kill the ordinances in court.

But resourceful dog dealers had already found the loophole that keeps Chicago pet stores stocked with fake rescues. Chicago aldermen, with help from the Puppy Mill Project and the Humane Society of the United States, are now working on new language to thwart the workaround.

In the meantime, consumers, don't kid yourselves. A dog that can fetch \$1,000 or more is a luxury purchase, not a rescue.

We get that some people have their hearts set on a particular breed. They want a dog like the one they grew up with. They want a puppy. They want it now. To those people we say: Buy from a small-scale breeder. Please.

Better still, check out your local animal shelter. Maybe you think it's hard to find the right dog there. The truth more often is that it's hard to find just one.

Mexico's populist. Sound familiar?

Some see him as the next Hugo Chavez. Others paint him as Trump-like. Either way, by midsummer he could be at the

wheel of our southern neighbor.
Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador is riding high on a wave of populism that has made its way to Mexico. He's launched bids for the Mexican presidency as far back as 2006, and faltered each time. This time, however, an anemic economy, rampant crime and food shortages have millions of Mexicans looking beyond candidates from the country's traditional parties — the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) and the National Action Party (PAN) — and squarely at Lopez Obrador.

Lopez Obrador has a healthy lead in the polls ahead of the July 1 presidential election. He makes promises that play well with Mexicans who've become disillusioned with the failures of outgoing PRI incumbent Enrique Pena Nieto. He preaches a new self-sufficiency that he says puts Mexicans first.

Lopez Obrador would undo policies that led to strong collaboration between the U.S. and Mexican energy sectors, promising to ensure that his country's oil never falls "back into the hands of foreigners." He wants to scale back U.S. farm exports to Mexico, and instead help Mexican farmers produce their own beans, corn and beef.



ALFREDO ESTRELLA/GETTY-AFP

ALFREDO ESTRELLA/GETTY-A
Mexican presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador greets a crowd last week.

His disdain for the media is a calling card — he labels the press "fifi," his way of saying elitist. He views Mexicans through an *us vs. them* prism, saying people who don't back him support "the mafia in power."

Populism resonates, especially when times are tough. But Mexicans should remember that Chavez's nationalist hysteria tanked the Venezuelan economy and laid the groundwork for his protege, Nicolas Maduro, to grind the once proud South American nation into the dirt. Mexico's economy is far from firmly grounded, but scaling back the country's strong economic ties with the U.S. could end up worsening the dysfunction.

Especially worrying about Lopez Obrador is his Chavez-like disregard for basic democratic institutions. After losing the presidential election to PAN's Felipe Calderon by less than a percentage point in 2006, Lopez Obrador demanded a recount. He got one, came up short, then declared himself president anyway. He established a "parallel government" in the form of protest camps on a plaza in the center of Mexico City, gumming up traffic and forcing businesses to shut down for months.

It's ironic that, aside from Chavez, the person Lopez Obrador seems to channel the most is President Donald Trump. The insults lobbed at the media, the nationalist rhetoric, the hostility toward free trade—it's all straight from the Trump playbook.

If Lopez Obrador wins, the two leaders could end up imposing policies that imperil years of progress in U.S.-Mexican relations. That's bad news for both sides of the border. Two allies with many common issues to confront — immigration, drug trafficking, trade, energy cooperation — shouldn't be at loggerheads.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Our State Department protests child marriage in Africa and Asia (worldwide, a girl 14 or younger is married every 11 seconds, according to Save the Children), but every state in America has allowed child marriages. That has finally changed. Last month Delaware became the first state to ban all child marriages (for anyone under 18), without exception.

One study by Unchained at Last estimated that there were nearly a quarter-million child marriages in the U.S. between 2000 and 2010. Last year I wrote about Sherry Johnson, a Florida woman who had been married at the age of 11 to her rapist.

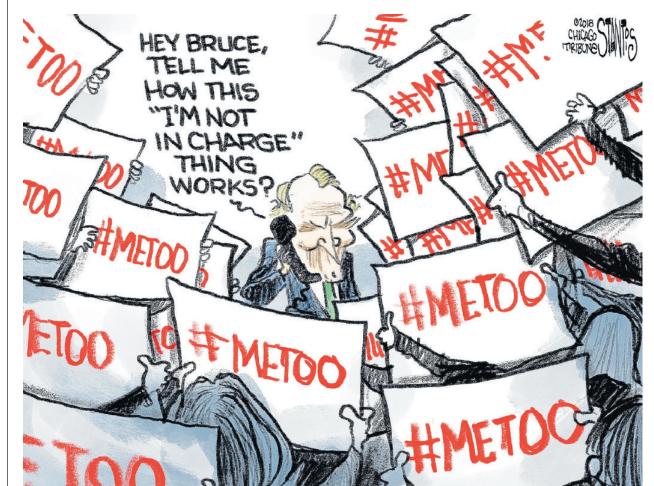
After that article, many readers wrote to me saying that my facts were wrong and that their state had a minimum age of 18 for marriage. Sadly, the facts were right. Yes, states set a minimum age of 18, but they also allow exceptions, such as with the approval of parents or a court, or when a girl is pregnant. Indeed, 20 states don't set any minimum statutory age for marriage, according to the Tahirih Justice Center's Forced Marriage Initiative.

Nicholas Kristof, The New York Times

Because road deaths have neither much annual variation nor a politically interesting cause, they get little attention. Yet they are still the world's eighth-biggest cause of death. Even in rich countries, where they are in long-term decline, they remain significant. That is particularly true in America, where 40,327 people died on the roads in 2016, around the same number as were killed by breast cancer. Road deaths have fallen more slowly in the U.S. than in the rest of the world — by less in percentage terms between 1972 and 2011 than in any of the other 25 countries studied in a paper in the American Journal of Public Health. Had they fallen as fast as in the top seven performers, the U.S. would have avoided 20,000 deaths a year.

eaths a year. **The Economist**

SCOTT STANTIS





CORBIS 1974

President Richard Nixon, left, and Vice President Gerald Ford in the Oval Office. Ford, after he came president in 1974, pardoned Nixon, who had resigned over the Watergate scandal.

5 myths about presidential pardons

By Brian C. Kalt

President Donald Trump is in a pardon frenzy. Last month he dispensed absolution for boxer Jack Johnson and pundit Dinesh D'Souza, and this past week — before commuting Alice Marie Johnson's sentence at the request of Kim Kardashian West — he declared that he can even pardon himself. A White House official told The Washington Post that Trump is now "obsessed" with pardons, his new "favorite thing." The pardon power is the most kinglike power our presidents have; they can apply it whenever and to whomever they like. Still, many misconceptions surround this constitutional perquisite.

MYTH NO.1

You must be charged and convicted before you can be pardoned.

Social media discussions about Trump and his pardons are rife with errors, with hundreds of commenters believing that only people convicted of a crime can be pardoned. "Must go to trial & 'be convicted' before pardon can be offered," reads one such tweet. Another taunts, "@realDonaldTrump hey dummy, you have to be CONVICTED OF A CRIME before you can pardon ... yourself." After all, some state governors are limited in this way.

Presidents are not. Most pardons are funneled to the president through the Justice Department's Office of the Pardon Attorney, which considers applications only from people who have already served their sentences. But presidents can, and do, bypass that process. In the Ex parte Garland case, the Supreme Court settled the question of pre-emptive pardons. The justices in that 1866 case decided that while pardons could reach only past acts, the pardon "may be exercised at any time after (the act's) commission, either before legal proceedings are taken or during their pendency or after conviction and judgment."

Even before Garland, President Abraham Lincoln (among others) pardoned dozens of people — including alleged

traitors — pre-emptively. More recently, President Jimmy Carter pardoned hundreds of thousands of Vietnam draft evaders, including those who had not been charged or convicted. And, most famously, President Gerald Ford pardoned President Richard Nixon, who had not yet been charged with anything.

MYTH NO. 2

Nixon resigned only after Ford promised to pardon him.

As Seymour Hersh wrote in 1983, many of those involved in the transfer of power from Nixon to Ford "still assume that there was a deal of some kind." After Ford's death, other commentators expressed similar sentiments. "We must conclude that the pardon was Nixon's idea, not Ford's," declared Timothy Noah in Slate

in Slate. It is true that Nixon's chief of staff, Al Haig, had asked Ford a week before the resignation to pardon Nixon. But Ford was noncommittal. Fearing that Haig might have taken this as tacit agreement, Ford called him in the presence of witnesses to say he had not committed, and would not commit, to pardoning Nixon. Two months later, in response to a House panel's question about a possible quid pro quo, Ford recounted the timeline and assured the panel that "there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become president." If Ford, an honorable man by all accounts, flat-out lied to the House committee, there is no proof of it. Seventeen years later, Ted Kennedy presented Ford with a Profile in Courage award, not for cutting a sleazy deal but for making a brave decision that probably cost him the 1976 election.

MYTH NO. 3

President Barack Obama pardoned Chelsea Manning and Oscar Lopez Rive-

ra.
After facing criticism for his pardon of Arizona's Sheriff Joe Arpaio, Trump retweeted Fox News contributor Katie Pavlich's reproach that Obama had pardoned Manning, "a traitor who gave U.S. enemies state secrets," and Lopez Rivera, "a terrorist who killed Americans." Post columnist Charles Lane also criticized the Lopez Rivera action in a piece headlined "This is the Obama pardon you should be mad about."

But these were commutations, not pardons. A full pardon provides absolution; it ends and/or pre-empts any punishment for an act. A commutation merely mitigates the punishment; it leaves a criminal conviction in place but reduces the consequences. Obama shortened Manning's sentence to seven from 35 years and Lopez Rivera's to 36 from 70 years. Both were freed, but they are still convicted felons.

MYTH NO. 4

Pardons are only for guilty people; accepting one is an admission of guilt.

In 1915, the Supreme Court wrote in Burdick v. United States that a pardon "carries an imputation of guilt; acceptance a confession of it." Over the years, many have come to see a necessary relationship between a pardon and guilt. Ford carried the Burdick quote in his wallet, defending the Nixon pardon by noting that it established Nixon's guilt. More recently, MSNBC host Ari Melber taunted Arpaio by saying he had admitted he was guilty when he accepted Trump's pardon.

But Burdick was about a different issue: the ability to turn down a pardon. The language about imputing and confessing guilt was just an aside — what lawyers call dicta. The court meant that, as a practical matter, because pardons make people look guilty, a recipient might not want to accept one. But pardons have no formal, legal effect of declaring guilt.

Indeed, in rare cases pardons are used to exonerate people. This was Trump's rationale for posthumously pardoning boxer Jack Johnson, the victim of a racially based railroading in 1913. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri d'Aquino (World War II's "Tokyo Rose") after "60 Minutes" revealed that she was an innocent victim of prosecutors who suborned

perjured testimony in her treason case. President George H.W. Bush pardoned Caspar Weinberger because he thought the former defense secretary, indicted in the Iran-Contra affair, was a victim of "the criminalization of policy differences." If the president pardons you because he thinks you are innocent, what guilt could accepting that pardon possibly admit?

MYTH NO. 5

The law on self-pardons is clear. Trump announced on Twitter that "I have the absolute right to PARDON myself," prompting a raft of legal scholars to confidently weigh in. Laurence Tribe, Richard Painter and Norman Eisen wrote in The Washington Post, "The Constitution specifically bars the president from using the pardon power to prevent his own impeachment and removal." On the other side, scholars like Jonathan Turley and Richard Posner have agreed with Trump, noting the Constitution's seeming lack of limits when it gives the president "power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment."

But the law simply is indeterminate here. This is an unsettled legal question with colorable arguments on both sides; all we can say is that a president could try to pardon himself, and that it might or might not work.

In my opinion, the best reading of the Constitution suggests that a self-pardon would be invalid. (I first wrote against self-pardons in the Yale Law Journal in 1996 and have returned frequently to the subject since then.) But saying what you think a judge should do is very different from knowing what a judge will do, even if you think you can see a unanimous Supreme Court decision in your crystal

The Washington Post

Brian C. Kalt, a law professor at Michigan State University, is the author of "Constitutional Cliffhangers: A Legal Guide for Presidents and Their Enemies."

Why our next recession will be severe

By Peter Hooper

The Federal Reserve has an extremely challenging task at hand. With price inflation on the rise and a tight labor market, the central bank must now navigate the economy away from overheating and land it in a sweet spot of full employment and price stability.

But the Fed has never been able to achieve such a soft landing. Every time it has attempted the feat, we've fallen into a recession — the severity of which corresponds with how much the economy overheated.

Yet the Trump administration doesn't seem concerned about this. It has taken at least six actions that have either actually or potentially boosted inflationary pressures. As a result, it has risked making our next economic downturn more severe.

First, the president signed into law massively pro-cyclical tax-cut and spending packages for the first time in five decades. Based in part on calculations provided by the Con-

gressional Budget Office, these measures will add, conservatively, half a percentage point to gross domestic product growth on average this year and next. This will push the unemployment rate at least another half a percentage point further below the nonaccelerating inflation rate of unemployment (better known as NAIRU, or in oversimplified terms, full employment). Historical experience - and recent evidence at the state level — indicates that the further unemployment drops below NAIRU, the higher wages and price

inflation go up. Second, the administration declared a weakdollar policy good for America, arguing that it is good for trade. But it doesn't acknowledge how a weak dollar would affect inflation. Thanks to a firm dollar over the past few years, import prices fell, holding inflation for U.S. goods in mildly negative territory and depressing overall inflation. But now, thanks to a weakening dollar, import prices are rising at a significant pace

and will soon push the price of domestic goods upward.

Third, the regulatory rollback of significant portions of the Affordable Care Act will effectively increase the number of people not covered by health insurance. When an uninsured person needs care and cannot afford it, the hospital picks up the tab. This is important because hospital costs account for nearly half of overall health care costs, which in turn account for one-fifth of core consumer price inflation.

Before the ACA, hospital inflation generally averaged above 4 percent as hospitals raised fees to cover the cost of uninsured patients. Post-ACA, with increased insurance coverage, hospital inflation fell below 2 percent, contributing to low inflation overall. But in the past six months — as Republicans attempted to roll back the ACA — hospital inflation has soared to an annual rate of 6 percent.

Fourth, the administration has imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum, and threatened tariffs on automobiles and imports from

China. Broader tariffs on China could add several tenths of a percent to U.S. consumer prices. And while the metal tariffs were projected to not have as much of an effect, anecdotal reports suggest producers not covered by the tariffs are using them as cover to raise prices. A recent Fed Beige Book noted that no fewer than nine of the 12 Federal Reserve districts reported problems with the steel tariffs, often in the form of

Fifth, the administration has taken actions in the tech sector that might raise prices for consumers. The **Federal Communications** Commission repealed net neutrality rules, which required internet service providers to offer equal access for all users to all internet content. While the new rules have yet to go into effect, service providers may increase user costs by selling access to higher quality service to both browsers and vendors on the web. More recently, President Donald Trump tweeted his concerns about

Amazon's tax payments

and use of the U.S. Postal Service. Actions taken to raise Amazon's delivery costs or otherwise clip its wings could have an inflationary impact. And that's not negligible: Amazon's entry into various markets for consumer goods has tended to depress the prices of those goods. (Jeff Bezos, the founder and chief executive of Amazon, also owns The Washington Post, where this commentary was first published.)

Finally, by withdrawing from the nuclear agreement with Iran and toughening economic sanctions against that country, the administration has effectively cut global oil production and boosted oil prices. The effects are already being felt in prices at the pump.

Taken together these

pump.
Taken together, these actions could add up to the spark that ignites a surge of inflation. This has happened before: Inflation remained remarkably low into the mid-1960s as unemployment moved further below NAIRU. But passage of Medicare and Medicaid during the last bout of significantly pro-cyclical

fiscal policy led to a surge in health care inflation. Coupled with excessively easy monetary policy, price

inflation took off.

Of course, the Fed has learned from its mistakes and is not about to repeat them. But every time the administration does something to boost inflation, the Fed will have to respond with more action to cool the economy. Despite the administration's intentions, it might end up doing more to hurt the economy than to help it.

The Washington Post

Peter Hooper is managing director and chief economist for Deutsche Bank Securities in New York.



ERIC ZORN
has the day off

PERSPECTIVE



Attorney General Jeff Sessions listens with President Donald Trump, background, during a law enforcement roundtable on sanctuary cities March 20.

The Trump-Sessions relationship could be at a breaking point

If Sessions

were to go, it

would cause a

fundamental

breakdown.

By Ed Rogers

I fear the relationship between President Donald Trump and Attorney General Jeff Sessions is at a breaking point. As we process the president's recent Twitter blast toward his attorney general, it is worth remembering exactly how we got here.

First, Sessions had no choice but to recuse himself from the Robert Mueller probe. The regulations are clear: Title 28, Chapter I, Section 45.2 of the Code of Federal Regulations states that no employee of the Justice Department may involve himself in an investigation if he has a political relationship - meaning "a close identification with an elected official, a candidate (whether or not successful) for elective, public office, a political party, or a campaign organization, arising from service as a principal adviser thereto or a principal official thereof" - with anyone who may be the subject of or be directly affected by the outcome of an investigation. So, there you have it. Recusing himself was not something Sessions pulled out of thin air or even did out of an abundance of caution. He was compelled to do so. Period.

Next, Sessions' recusal didn't

exactly leave an enemy army in charge. Sessions didn't throw the babe Trump to the wolves. Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein was viewed as a model of effectiveness, probity and professionalism before joining Trump's team. If you are innocent, you want Rosenstein to be in charge of your investigation. It will be fair and by

the book. Finally, a special counsel was probably unavoidable. There were legitimate questions at the time. The facts that have emerged regarding the validity of those questions and the role played

in spawning the investigation by Clinton partisans and the Obama State Department and other parts of his administration in enabling the dossier should be part of Mueller's investigation, but it doesn't appear that Mueller's team (predominantly made up of Democrats) will take it there. This undoubtedly fuels the president's anger, but there are no good options for ending what has already begun. The probe must run

its course. But can Sessions stay in office

while Trump so publicly obsesses about his role as attorney general? Of course he can. The question is whether the attorney general can function effectively while he is greeted almost daily with the political equivalent of an air-horn blast reminding him of the president's

dissatisfaction. Can the attorney general plan important strategy and implement vital programs while the president constantly undermines him by reminding everyone that he would prefer Sessions were not in the job?

Few would blame Sessions if he gave

the president what he wants — specifically, a vacancy at the top of the Justice Department. But the president should be careful what he wishes for. The president and those around him would be wise to think two or three moves ahead. If Sessions were to vacate his post, there is no guarantee Rosenstein would stay. The president may think that's just fine, but removing Sessions and Rosenstein would potentially unravel the Justice Department and fuel open warfare between the Justice

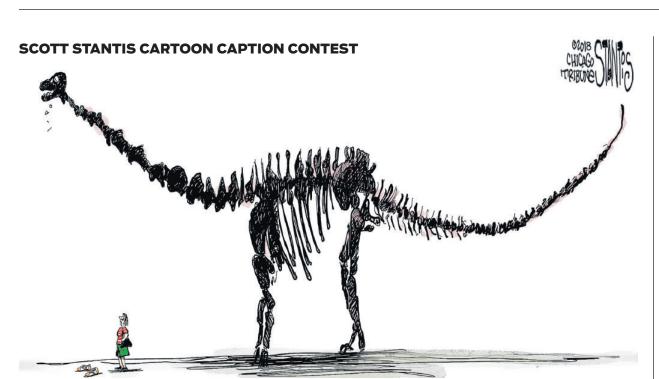
Department, the FBI and the rest of the administration. Sessions and Rosenstein remain very popular with rank-and-file Justice and FBI personnel. There is a sense that only Sessions and his team are protecting them from a capricious and malicious president.

Nobody knows what the consequences would be, but if Sessions were to go, it would cause a fundamental breakdown that would have long-term consequences. There is almost no chance that a Cabinet without Sessions would bring Trump the peace or the control that he wants.

Sessions will not be part of a game in which Trump rants and whines while the effectiveness and trust of America's Justice Department erodes. Rather than silently play along, Sessions will be hypersensitive to any harm being done to the department, and he will do what is in the department's best interest.

The Washington Post

Ed Rogers is a longtime Republican strategist and chairman of the lobbying and communications firm BGR Group. He is a veteran of the Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush administrations.



Think you are simply hysterical? Enter the Scott Stantis cartoon caption contest. Scott draws a cartoon each week - this week's cartoon appears above - and invites readers to submit their ideas for the caption. Scott will choose 10 finalists and readers will vote on the winner. Here's how to play: Scott will post a new cartoon each Thursday afternoon at chicagotribune.com/caption. Readers can submit their captions by email to ctc-captions@tribpub.com until noon Monday. Please include your name and town of residence. Voting will start Monday afternoon and finish at noon Thursday. A new cartoon, plus the previous week's winners, will appear online each Thursday afternoon and in print each Friday.

CAPTION CONTEST WINNERS



When Madigan says "jump." — Randall Coe, Tinley Park

RUNNERS-UP:

When life gives you lemmings, make lemming-ade.

Dale Stout, Colorado Springs, Colo.

They're fleeing the city garbage tax. - Norman Kelewitz, Aurora

Looks like taxpayers are getting out of Chicago any way

— Harry Baker, Algonquin

PERSPECTIVE



JIM LO SCALZO/EF

Republican U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan speaks last month about immigration at the Capitol in Washington.

A DACA recipient has a chance meeting with Speaker Ryan

By Cesar Montelongo Hernandez

I had the honor of meeting House Speaker Paul Ryan when we happened to share an airline flight last fall. Shortly after the repeal of the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program last September, I visited Washington, D.C., to speak on Capitol Hill on the need to pass the DREAM Act. On the return flight to Chicago, Ryan and I sat across the aisle from each other. I shook his hand and introduced myself as a third-year medical student at Loyola University Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine in the combined M.D.-Ph.D. program. I told him I was a DACA recipient.

It's the kind of anecdote someone might want to retell in the guise of self-confidence. But in truth I was trembling and choked on some words when I spoke to Speaker Ryan. With his protective detail aboard the plane, I knew I was approaching one of the most influential politicians in the country. I could travel only because of DACA, and just days prior DACA's future protections had been rescinded. But if by speaking to Ryan the chance for DACA relief increased even slightly, I had to do it.

I came to the U.S. at age 10, nearly 18 years ago. My family fled the Mexican border city of Juarez due to the increased violence and corruption of drug cartels there. Most of my early memories are filled with anxiety and fear. My father became ill during this time, and the lack of access to health care meant that our family suffered for

years as his diabetes went undiagnosed. It's those experiences that set me on the path to be a physician, but it was America that gave me a chance to make this dream a reality.

At Loyola, I'm enrolled in an eight-year program with high expectations and rigorous examinations. Every morning I wake up with the full intention of moving closer to becoming a physician-scientist. This is my American Dream: to work hard, learn and give back to my country. Even so, every day I feel the uncertainty from not knowing how my future will unfold. With DACA rescinded, there is so much I cannot control.

My story is no different from those of other people protected by DACA. By definition, we were granted DACA status because we came to this country as minors and have a clean criminal record. The requirements of the DREAM Act are such that we need to continue to be good and productive members of this nation to maintain a pathway to citizenship.

Mr. Ryan, I understand that you recently announced your retirement as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, one of the highest positions in our nation. While you are still speaker, however, your leadership in pushing for the passage of the DREAM Act can have an immense impact on the lives of everyone with DACA

Cesar Montelongo Hernandez is an M.D.-Ph.D. candidate at Loyola University Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine.

Please don't try this biohacking at home

By Faye Flam

Early this year, a 28-year-old self-described biohacker named Aaron Traywick injected himself with an alleged herpes vaccine prepared by fellow amateur medical researchers. The injection, which was broadcast on Facebook Live, brought on a volley of criticism and ethical concerns. Only a few months earlier, a colleague at the company Traywick founded, Ascendance Biomedical, injected himself with an alleged gene therapy for HIV.

It's unlikely either of these treatments worked, but they succeeded in proving how easy it's become for amateurs to experiment with infectious agents and other biological materials that were once restricted to trained professionals. While it's illegal to sell biohacked therapies or vaccines, or to test them on human subjects, so far at least, the FDA does not explicitly forbid

experimenting on yourself.

But is it ethical? I posed the question to McGill University bioethics professor Jonathan Kimmelman. He said the ethics of self-experimentation aren't clear-cut, but there's a rich history of doctors playing guinea pig in the name of science. He suggested I re-read the 1987 classic "Who Goes First?" by Lawrence Altman.

The stories there put the biohacking news into perspective. In 1955, for example, researchers Hilary Koprowski and Martin Kaplan thought they could improve on the rabies vaccine developed by Louis Pasteur, which had occasionally caused permanent brain damage, paralysis and death.

They started with a sample of live virus taken from a young girl who died of rabies. According to Altman's account, the researchers "attenuated" the virus by injecting it into chicken embryos. They let the embryos grow until they were almost hatchlings, then pulverized them in a blender and filtered the contents. "From the filtered substance they made a crude experimental vaccine which contained decimated beaks, feathers and other anatomical parts," wrote Altman. This they injected into their own arms, and drew blood to show

it was stimulating rabies antibodies.

Koprowski and a number of other researchers have said publicly that the only ethical way to test their hypotheses was to be the one to go first. Many others felt this way. In the late 19th century, Russian-born scientist Waldemar Haffkine injected himself with homebrewed vaccines for cholera and bubonic plague. English physician Almroth Wright not only injected himself with his own vaccines for typhoid and a bacterial disease called brucellosis, but also infected himself with brucellosis — discovering that he was not protected. He was sick for months.

In the late 1800s, doctors learned about the causes of food poisoning by eating contaminated cheese, milk and other food. In 1929, according to "Who Goes First?" a team of three doctors all consumed contaminated custard-filled cakes to investigate an outbreak of food poisoning.

Concluding that he had eaten a tainted cake, one of them was reported to exclaim from the bathroom: "This is wonderful!"

Others swallowed meat pies and sausages that had been injected with bacteria. In their quest to understand staph bacteria, doctors scratched themselves and then infected the wounds with bacteria derived from patients suffering debilitating infections.

At the beginning of the 20th century, medical sleuth Joseph Goldberger was commissioned to investigate an epidemic of a disease called pellagra, which caused skin ulcers, gastrointestinal distress and dementia. The disease was particularly rampant in prisons, orphanages and asylums, and Goldberger noticed that the doctors and nurses never came down with it.

The established wisdom was that it was infectious, but he suspected it was caused by poor diet, and to test his hypothesis, he and some colleagues injected themselves with blood from pellagra patients, rubbed secretions from patients' noses and mouths on their own faces, and swallowed capsules containing urine, feces and skin taken from people suffering from the disease. (He was right: The disease is now

understood as a deficiency of niacin, or

vitamin B3.)
As late as the 1970s, a physician nearly died from scarlet fever by injecting himself with staph bacteria taken from an infected leg that was later amputated. The experiment helped to demonstrate that staph, as well as strep, could cause the disease. A decade later, doctors connected such staph-induced cases of scarlet fever to a potentially deadly illness known as toxic shock

syndrome.
Scientists have learned the hard way that vaccines or other treatments they tried on themselves still could kill others. It happened with a cholera vaccine in the 1880s and later with one of the early versions of the polio vaccine. Biohackers and traditional medical researchers both have to balance the desire to help people with the need to avoid killing anyone

avoid killing anyone. In the best instances of self-experimentation, the doctors not only survived but also learned something valuable. Biohackers might continue in this tradition, which among scientists has been replaced by more controlled experiments. But it would be a mistake to buy into the narrative that professional researchers are cowardly or stodgy, and that traditional medicine is just sitting on viable cures. Scientists have found cures for all the easy diseases and some of the hard ones. Hackers should be applauded for pitching in on the really hard ones, including herpes and HIV, so

long as they don't promise any miracles.

Note: The biohacked gene therapy for HIV apparently increased the patients' viral load. As for the herpes vaccine,
Traywick had announced that it might not only prevent the transmission of the virus but could also cure his existing case of herpes. He never made clear how he would demonstrate that he was cured. Traywick was found dead in late April, in a sensory deprivation tank — a death apparently unrelated to any side effect of the injection.

Bloomberg

Faye Flam is a Bloomberg View col-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Attitude adjustment

In Wednesday's editorial, you wrote that affordable housing strengthens a community and that Ald. Anthony Napolitano did not get it. I live in Edison Park and attended public zoning meetings regarding a previous proposed condo unit two years ago. Those meetings brought out angry residents who strongly opposed that development, which included a percentage of low-income units. Like current projects, that one was ultimately voted down for the same given reasons — mostly overcrowding of schools.

However, the overcrowding of schools argument may not hold up. Most condos and apartments are geared toward couples and singles rather than families. Meanwhile, new large homes replace smaller teardowns all around Edison Park, being built to accommodate families. These families are enrolling children into the overcrowded schools. Where's the outrage now?

Let's look deeper. Napolitano is representing his constituents, who most likely fear what affordable housing means to them — low-income people who may be racially diverse moving into the neighborhood potentially bringing crime, drugs, gangs, "changing the complexion of the neighborhood," and lowering house prices too. It's the same old thinking from decades ago. We need to change attitudes about what "affordable housing" really means — especially to those who live in a traditionally all-white middleclass Chicago neighborhood. To educate, to alleviate fear, to better engage communities, that's how affordable housing developments will get built.

— Carla Ciulla, Chicago

Citywide change

The Chicago Tribune editorial "Affordable housing in the Far Northwest Side: A tale of two projects" urges affordable housing to be considered in the Far Northwest Side of Chicago. For over a century, Far Northwest Side communities have, by design, been residentially segregated. Even today, aldermanic prerogative, an informal practice with no grounding in law, has been manipulated in an unjust manner to exclude underrepresented populations. The Far Northwest Side of Chicago needs local and citywide leadership to step up and ensure healthy, inclusive and affordable communities are designed for the future, especially in light of plans to expand O'Hare International Airport.

The O'Hare expansion is expected to generate 60,000 construction jobs and tens of thousands of permanent jobs in upcoming years. Airport workers will need affordable housing to eliminate hours of commute time. Lessening daily commute time improves quality of life for individuals and families, allowing more time to be spent with children, attend school, work out and become engaged community volunteers. Because of misuse of aldermanic prerogative, the GlenStar Properties project development, containing 299 units, including 30 units of affordable housıng, has been ın limbo for almost a year. Unless City Council zoning committee members take the high road for the greater good of the city and choose to ignore aldermanic prerogative, in a rare and almost unprecedented manner, the project will not be approved.

Aldermanic prerogative needs to be reexamined to ensure it is not used to promote segregation in the future. Other municipalities have passed "anti-NIMBY" ordinances to protect underrepresented populations — it is time for Chicago to follow suit and end zoning practices that result in residential segregation. We need a mayor and a City Council that will lead the effort in promoting inclusive, affordable and accessible communities with an evidenced-based, citywide development plan. Balanced and healthy communities address the changing needs of people at different income levels, abilities and stages of life. Important topics including formalizing aldermanic prerogative, developing an inclusive citywide affordable housing plan, and creating integrated communities should be discussed, at length, during upcoming mayoral candidate forums.

— Monica Dillon, Chicago

Who's in charge?

An important aspect of managing any organization, particularly one as large and diverse as the city of Chicago, is monitoring and controlling what is occurring at the ground level throughout the organization.

Unfortunately, Mayor Rahm Emanuel largely relies on others, like the Chicago Tribune, for after-the-fact feedback on how various parts of his organization are performing. Such is the case with the current sexual abuse scandal in the Chicago Public Schools system.

Violence in the city, poor police morale, never-ending tax increases, sexual predators employed by schools, corruption by department heads, and other major issues in the city all indicate that its leader is not properly managing it. The mayor spends too much of his time at ground-breaking and ribboncutting ceremonies, corporate announcements — the soft side of the job — rather than doing the hard work of monitoring his own organization.

Emanuel is a classic example of what happens when a politician is placed in charge of an organization rather than a professional manager. Maybe the next mayor will be better trained for the job.

— Jack Higgins, Oak Brook

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Smoking age bill could stifle businesses

Retailers say raising legal age would drive black market, hurt sales

By Hailey Mensik

Chicago Tribune

A bill on its way to Gov. Bruce Rauner's desk would raise the legal age for purchasing tobacco and nicotine products from 18 to 21 statewide, a move praised by public health advocates and opposed by convenience stores and other Illinois retailers.

While anti-smoking advocates argue the bill would prevent teens from developing lifelong nicotine addictions, convenience store operators and vape shop owners say it would drive younger customers to the black market, online or to neighboring states. Chicago raised the legal age for purchasing tobacco products to 21 in 2016.

Victoria Vasconcellos, owner of

Cignot, which has five vape shops in Chicago's western suburbs and two in Colorado, said she mainly has an older clientele, yet she believes the bill targets Illinois retailers, not young smokers.

"It is not going to do what it's

"It is not going to do what it's supposed to do," Vasconcellos said. "It'll harm small businesses in Illinois, probably increase smoking (and) burgeon the black market. It's a ridiculous bill."

Bill Fleischli, executive vice president of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association and Illinois Association of Convenience Stores, agrees that the bill could



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Regular customer Evan Tapper, 43, left, chats with sales representative Laura Roesch at Cignot in Oak Park.

expand the black market for traditional and electronic cigarettes. He said 87 percent of Illinois convenience stores are within 50 miles of the state border and 19 percent are within 10 miles of the border.

Fleischli worries that while crossing state lines to purchase tobacco and nicotine products, teenagers will buy ancillary items, like snacks or gasoline, spending money in neighboring states like Indiana or Wisconsin, instead of Illinois.

"Very few people buy one item at a convenience store," he said.

The Illinois Department of Revenue estimates raising the legal age for purchasing tobacco products to 21 would decrease cigarette and sales tax receipts statewide by \$41 million to \$48 million in the first year.

Curt Adams, president of Illinois Ayers Oil Co., shares Fleischli's fear that 18- to 20-year-olds at his Quincy store in western Illinois will just take their business across the border to Missouri.

"They can cross borders," Adams said. "This needs to be a federal bill. With this happening in just Illinois, this bill is not a solution."

Kathy Drea, senior director of

advocacy for the American Lung Association of the Upper Midwest, said raising the age to 21 could help deter high school students from the allure of everpresent e-cigarettes and vaping devices, such as the Juul—a sleek nicotine vaporizer that holds more than half of the nearly \$2 billion e-cigarette market, according to the latest Nielsen data complied by Wells Fargo.

"If you look at the tobacco use rate for youth, it's up to around 30 percent, and that's mainly because of the e-cigarettes," Drea said. "The 18-year-old in high school often buys tobacco products for the younger age group, the 14-through 17-year-olds. If you take away that supplier, the younger group has a much more difficult time obtaining tobacco products."

Even some smokers think raising the legal age is a good idea.

Thomas Remble, director of research at the Impact LGBT health and development program at Northwestern University, said there's a big difference between 18- and 21-year-olds. "I'm totally in favor of keeping people from starting smoking at early ages," he said, while walking down Michigan Avenue on Thursday and smoking a cigarette.

Drea said she believes the bill, which passed the Senate in April and the House in late May, would have a positive economic impact. She said raising Illinois' smoking age would ultimately reduce state-

Turn to **Smoking bill, Page 4**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kit Naramore of the Alabama based company Shipt, is helping roll out the shopping and delivery service at Target.

Paper or plastic? Pickup or delivery?

As options proliferate, retailers hope to add convenience



Retailers are competing to give shoppers more options for choosing where and how to make purchases and how to get them delivered.

By Lauren Zumbach Chicago Tribune

The questions shoppers faced at the checkout counter used to be as simple as "cash or credit?" and "paper or plastic?"

"paper or plastic?"

Today — especially online — it's a little more complicated. Are you making a one-time purchase, or would you like to subscribe and get a discount? Do you want to pick up your items at the store and avoid paying for shipping? If so, will you come inside for your bags or download an app that will

summon an employee to your car?
Perhaps you'd rather have them
shipped to a package pickup
station or your home. Would you
prefer same-day delivery? Nextday or two-day shipping? A drop-

off by aerial drone? While it might seem like shopping now requires a flowchart, the

retailers that have proven most prolific in giving customers new ways to buy online say it's what their shoppers demand.

"Guests have expectations about convenience and speed, and we need to be able to meet those expectations," said John Mulligan, Target's chief operating officer.

Chicago will be the first major city to have four of Target's newest order fulfillment services — in addition to existing choices like next-day or two-day delivery and subscriptions — when Drive Up, the retailer's curbside pickup service, comes to city stores in early July.

The additions also include two versions of same-day home delivery: one for groceries and other items ordered through the Shipt app, which became available to

Turn to **Shopping, Page 2**

McDonald's plans corporate layoffs

Actions are part of restructing of regional offices across country

By Chicago Tribune staff

McDonald's is planning to eliminate an undisclosed number of corporate jobs as part of a restructuring of regional offices across the country.

The news, first reported by The Wall Street Journal, was conveyed Wednesday in a memo and internal video to corporate employees and franchisees. Spokeswoman Terri Hickey said Thursday that the "planned actions" are part of a previously announced \$500 million in targeted costs that the company hopes to cut by the end of 2019.

"We are always evaluating ways to better serve our customers and continue to grow our business. With that in mind, we are putting into place a new U.S. field structure that will better support our franchisees and will ensure McDonald's continues on a path to being more dynamic, nimble and competitive," Hickey said in a statement.

Hickey declined to answer further questions on the size and scope of the impending layoffs.

In the Journal story, McDonald's USA President Chris Kempczinski was quoted as saying more details would be coming at the company's June 12 town hall meeting.

In the memo to employees, as quoted by the Journal, Kempczinski said: "I recognize that change is difficult, and that eliminating layers within our organization means some employees will ultimately exit our system."



McDonald's is planning to eliminate corporate jobs as part of \$500 million in targeted cost cuts.

U.S. eases up on ZTE, settles for \$1B fine

Critics blast Trump administration for deal with China firm

By David J. Lynch, Simon Denyer and Heather Long

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has agreed to relax its punishment of Chinese telecom company ZTE, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said Thursday.

The company will pay a \$1 billion fine and fund a new in-house compliance team staffed by U.S. experts, Ross told CNBC.

The move eases a sevenyear ban on ZTE buying American parts, which Commerce levied in April. At the time, the Chinese government complained that the action could put the company, a major employer and star of the Chinese technology industry, out of business.

"We are literally embed-



GREG BAKER/GETTY-AFP

Commerce chief Wilbur Ross, center, said China's ZTE also will fund a new compliance team staffed by U.S. experts.

ding a compliance department of our choosing into the company to monitor it going forward. They will pay for those people, but the people will report to the new chairman," Ross said. "This is a pretty strict settlement. The strictest and largest settlement fine that has ever been brought by the Commerce Department

against any violator of export controls."

The Commerce Department action came after President Donald Trump tweeted last month that he planned to help ZTE because "too many jobs in China" would otherwise be lost. The president's extraordinary intervention in an enforcement matter

drew widespread criticism on Capitol Hill from members of both parties.

Reaction Thursday was no warmer.

"China is eating our lunch and this president is serving it up to them," said House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., on Thursday

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer called for Congress to reverse the decision, which is unlikely. A proposal by Sen. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., to bar such forgiveness for Chinese telecom companies is not retroactive and thus would not cover the ZTE deal, according to an analysis by Cowen Research Group.

Under the 23-page definitive agreement announced by Ross, ZTE also is required to change its entire board of directors and executive team within 30 days.

The government will hold \$400 million of ZTE's money in escrow as a hedge

against future violations by the company, which last year settled criminal and civil charges in connection with its violation of U.S. sanctions on Iran and North Korea.

ZTE was found to have shipped its sophisticated telecommunications equipment to both countries, which the State Department lists as supporters of terrorism, and to have repeatedly lied to U.S. investigators about its actions.

The company paid \$892 million in fines, with an additional \$300 million suspended to encourage compliance with the settlement. The \$400 million escrow likely includes those suspended funds, according to Doug Jacobson, a Washington, D.C., trade attorney.

He said the new agreement expands provisions in last year's settlement, which provided for an independent compliance monitor to oversee the company's activities.

Carlos Gutierrez, who

was Commerce Secretary under President George W. Bush, said the change in the U.S. penalty likely averted a worsening in relations with China. Since the original U.S. penalty would have put ZTE out of business, Chinese authorities would have retaliated against a prominent U.S. company, he said.

"I think where we ended up on ZTE is in a better place," said Gutierrez, who has been critical of other Trump administration trade policies. "The Chinese public was up in arms because they believed the U.S. was destroying ZTE."

But Jacobson questioned the president's decision to intervene. "This is an extremely dangerous precedent to intertwine law enforcement matters with other trade and foreign policy issues," he said. "This is unprecedented — to have another government go to the U.S. government and have the president agree to make a change in exchange for something else."

N. Korea sidesteps U.S. sanctions

By CRAIG TIMBERGThe Washington Post

North Koreans have obtained iPhones, Microsoft operating systems and American-made server software despite increasingly strict U.S. sanctions in recent years and used some of this technology to help

launch cyberattacks on

other nations, according to a new report.

The report, by threat intelligence firm Recorded Future ahead of Tuesday's

planned summit between President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un, suggests the reclusive nation has been able to build its technology infrastructure largely on U.S.

hardware and software, de-

spite trade restrictions.

Though U.S. officials have been tightening sanctions on North Korea for a decade, much of this technology was sold from the United States under rules that once permitted trade in technological goods as long as exporters first got required government li-

Sanctions imposed under President Barack Obama in 2016 blocked trade in technology that could undermine cybersecurity, and President Donald Trump in 2017 broadened restrictions in an executive order that targeted "technology" exports more generally.

These increasingly restrictive sanctions did not stop North Korea from acquiring key technology from U.S. sources. Some arrived before 2016, while other hardware and software was obtained more recently from companies and people evading sanctions, said Recorded Future researcher Priscilla Moriuchi.

"North Korea has professionalized sanctions evasion," Moriuchi said. "There are gaping holes in U.S. export control regimes that are being exploited by a rogue nation."

Transfers in recent years, she said, have come from technology middlemen or from North Koreans living abroad who bought iPhones or MacBooks at Apple stores and shipped them home — perhaps through diplomatic channels — the researchers found.

She said the research, which was based on monitoring internet traffic flowing to and from North Korea, offered "conclusive evidence" that American technology provided at least some of the hardware and software used in cyberattacks, especially against neighboring South Korea. Evidence left in malicious software, for example, made clear it had been created using U.S. technology, she said.

Photographs have long circulated online of North Korean elites — mainly politicians, military officials and their families — appearing to use iPhones or computers running Microsoft's Windows operating system.

But the report published by Recorded Future, based in Somerville, Mass., is unusual in that it monitored North Korean online traffic to determine what devices and software were transmitting identifying information to the broader internet.

The list reads like a tally of popular tech products over the past few years, including multiple generations of iPhones from the 4S to the X, in both regular and Plus sizes. Samsung Galaxy devices — the S5, J5, S7 and S8 Plus — also made the list. Though Samsung is based in South Korea, its devices often use U.S. components and software subject to U.S. sanctions against North Ko-

For software, the research detected Windows 2000, XP, 7, 8.1 and 10, as well as Apple's operating system for its MacBook and server software from Microsoft, IBM and Conex-

Despite signs of recent purchases, Recorded Future found much of the American technology dates to 2014, when the United States sold \$215,862 in computers and electronic goods to North Korea.

That was the single largest amount among approved exports between 2002 and 2017.

2002 and 2017.

More than \$430,000 of such exports to North Korea were allowed during those years, the report found, citing Commerce Department data, but the flow shrank dramatically after Obama tightened sanctions in 2016.



KIICHIRO SATO/AP 2017

A report by Recorded Future says North Korea has obtained iPhones from the 4S to the X despite U.S. sanctions.

Stores aim to add convenience

Shopping, from Page 1

Chicago customers Thursday, and another for items customers buy in a store but can't or don't want to carry home. Target Restock, which provides next-day home delivery on thousands of household items, has been in stores nationwide since May.

There has been an "explosion of different forms" of online order fulfillment, said Ken Cassar, principal analyst at Slice Intelligence, an e-commerce research company. That's despite the fact that offering more options generally means more work for the retailer.

Amazon is setting the agenda and forcing other retailers to keep up, said Brian Kilcourse, managing partner at Retail Systems Research.

Earlier this year, Amazon said more than 100 million shoppers subscribed to its Prime membership, which offers free two-day shipping and other perks. With Amazon's full range of options, members can get orders in two hours or less, or they can wait six days and get a reward or discount, depending on the item purchased.

Shoppers can place orders online, subscribe to receive regular shipments or click an item-specific button — real or virtual — to automatically place an order. Customers who don't want packages left on their doorstep can send them to a pickup locker or store or buy a smart lock so Amazon can deliver to their home or car.

Competitors have responded by lowering the minimum purchase amount to qualify for free shipping and speeding up delivery times, according to Slice's data, gathered from consumers' email receipts

Some, like Target and Walmart, have been working to develop new shopping and delivery options of their own. Walmart has tested a system that allows shoppers to scan items with an app as they shop and pay without visiting the cash register. The system already is available in Sam's Club stores. More than 500 new Pickup Towers, where customers can retrieve online orders, will be in Walmart stores this year, the company said in

April.
While Amazon has been a leader, Target isn't blindly following. "Our focus is doing things we think we can do very well," Mulligan

That means taking advantage of its network of stores and paying attention to details that make for a better experience, like minimizing the time shoppers spend waiting for curbside pickup.

Drive Up orders arrive on employees' handheld devices with a loud honk to keep them from getting lost amid other alerts. Target also asks customers to provide the color and type of car they drive so employees can more easily figure



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A sign promoting a delivery service is seen inside the Target store in the 1100 block of West Jackson Boulevard on Tuesday.

out which order goes in which trunk.

At stores that already have the Drive Up service, an order is typically delivered within two minutes of the car's arrival, Mulligan said

The "culture of service" was also part of the reason Target opted to acquire same-day home delivery company Shipt last year, he said. Customers shopping in the app can leave notes by each item for an in-store buyer, like whether they prefer their bananas green or ripe and brown-speckled, and they can choose to have their shopper send a text message before making a substitution if an item is out of stock, said Kit Naramore, partner success manager at Shipt.

Jamie Conti, of the Old Town neighborhood, said she's made a lot more of her purchases online since having a baby six months

ago.

"Now, it's all about convenience," said Conti, who was shopping Wednesday at Target in the Goose Island neighborhood. She's used Amazon's same-day shipping and Target's instore pickup when they're offered at online checkout, but she doesn't spend much time looking into various retailers' combinations of buying and delivery options.

"It's mom brain," she said.

Consumers like convenience, but they also like consistency, meaning there is a risk if keeping track of the various purchasing and delivery options, fees and types of items covered becomes more hassle than it's worth, said Kilcourse, of Retail Systems Research.

"It has to be easier to use than ignore," he said. "Consumers are short of two things: money and time. If you force them to figure out some decision tree to get to a program, they'll abandon it quickly."

A customer buying groceries on Amazon, for instance, might use Amazon Fresh, which delivers fresh groceries and other products as soon as same-day; Prime Now, which delivers a range of items in two hours or less; or Prime Pantry, which delivers household essentials.

"Just like there are different grocery options in the physical world — from convenience stores to supermarkets to club stores — we have built several online services that satisfy different shopping occasions," Amazon spokeswoman Lynsey Kehrli wrote in an email.

Kehrli said customers generally gravitate to the service — or combination of services — that best fits their needs.

"I just have my go-tos, and I stick with them," said Sarah Fedderke, of the Bucktown neighborhood, who was shopping at the Goose Island Target with her 2-year-old son. She likes buying groceries at the store but otherwise estimates she buys online "90 percent of the time," often from Amazon Prime

or Gap for kids' clothes. For now, most online orders are shipped from a distribution center to the customer's home, said Cassar of Slice Intelligence. But when it comes to products like packaged food and household cleaning products, online orders filled from local stores – whether picked up by a consumer or delivered by a service like Instacart — are growing faster, he said.

"Collectively, I think retailers are going in the right directions by offering more and more options," he said.

If there is a limit to the range of choices consumers want to see, Mulligan doesn't think we've hit it vet.

But he said the company is working on how to explain its range of services and which work best in which situations.

"Part of it is not making it all on the guest to understand it, but having our technology try to understand what's happening and which is the right service," Mulligan said. It's not something Target can do today, but "that's a

challenge for us."

New services also add

complexity for the retailers. Target slowed down its push to let customers pick up online orders in stores a couple of years ago after realizing it needed to improve store technology and processes to get the quality of service it wanted, Mulli-

gan said.

But once it had that underlying system in place, "what comes next is the easy part," he said.

The various additions mean some employees spend more time filling online orders than staffing registers, but Emmett Smith, team lead at Target's West Loop store, said the adjustment hasn't been difficult

difficult. Employees use the same handheld devices to pick up items for orders shipped from the store whether they deliver them to the pickup counter, a customer's trunk or box to be shipped. Shipt buyers check out like any other customer. Stores also aren't responsible for figuring out which local courier should deliver an in-store purchase to a shopper's home Grand Junction, a company Target acquired last vear, handles that.

"It's not asking more of the team," Smith said.

Most retailers will likely keep testing ideas, but eventually they'll focus on improving and expanding a couple that catch on with consumers, Kilcourse said.

Mulligan said Target is happy with its existing options. For now, it's focused on continuing to roll out services like Drive Up and Shipt nationwide. Future expansion might be less about finding new delivery options than finding new uses for the ones Target already has, like promoting Restock as a way to get household essentials to a college student's dorm room during move-in weekend.

"Thinking about how we adapt the services to meet the life moments our guests have is a big opportunity for us," Mulligan

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Chinese institutes draw critics

Some see threat to U.S., others a cultural value

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On college campuses in virtually every state across the U.S., the Chinese government supports more than 100 institutes that teach language and culture. For university students like Moe Lewis, they offer a chance to learn about Chinese art and pick up a few phrases in Mandarin. For critics, like Sen. Marco Rubio, they present a threat to academic freedom and a spy risk.

As tensions between the U.S. and China rise over trade and security, perceptions vary wildly about educational exchanges that have thrived since diplomatic relations were normalized four decades ago.

Increasingly, U.S. authorities are concerned that Chinese professors and students could exploit access to universities to gather intelligence and sensitive research—an issue a Senate judiciary panel will address Wednesday. And while the China-funded Confucius Institutes that have mushroomed worldwide since 2004 focus on benign subject matter, U.S. lawmakers are pushing for them to be more tightly regulated or even shuttered.

"I think every college should be aware of what these institutes are used for and that they are in fact consistently been used as a way to quash academic freedom on campus at the behest of a foreign government," said Rubio, R-Fla. "I would encourage every college in America to close them. There's no need for these programs."

The view from the George Mason University campus a few miles outside Washington is much differ-



MATTHEW PENNINGTON/AP

Student Moe Lewis, left, shows her watercolor painting of peony leaves at a traditional Chinese painting class.

ent. While institutes have sometimes been accused of squelching anti-Beijing views on issues like Tibet, Lewis, an undergraduate studying animation, said she's seen no sign of intentional bias. She said the institute is one of her favorite places on campus.

"I think that it's nice to have a lot of multicultural experiences especially with countries that (we) have tensions with," said Lewis, after painting peony leaves with watercolors at a weekly art session where most attendees were Chinese students and the painting teacher was an American. "It's important to learn about those places."

The debate over Confucius Institutes has become a testing ground for the American response to China's growing global reach and underscores anxieties over the more than 350,000

Chinese who study in the United States, more than one third of all foreign students. Only around 20,000 Americans study in China.

In February, FBI Director Christopher Wray voiced concern that China could be using professors or students to collect intelligence at universities naive about the risks. He also told a Senate intelligence committee hearing on worldwide threats that the FBI was monitoring Confucius Institutes, although he highlighted no evidence of wrongdoing.

Since then, universities have announced the closure of three institutes in Texas and Florida after pressure from lawmakers.

Rubio is co-sponsoring legislation that would require the institutes to register with the U.S. government as representing the

interests of a foreign power. Currently, their academic activities exempt them from the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

"To me as a person, it seems to be more about fear, an anti-China sentiment, rather than speaking of the truth," responds Gao Qing, executive director Confucius Institute U.S. Center in Washington, who rejects allegations of espionage. "The problem I have with people who disagree with Confucius Institutes is that they haven't visited them."

Foreign government funding of educational programs in the U.S. is not uncommon. U.S. allies like Japan and South Korea, for example, fund courses in their nations' languages and cultures. Saudi Arabia and other Mideast nations have supported research in Islamic and Mideast studies.

Political suspicion about the Confucius Institutes has been driven in part by their sheer reach, with more than 500 in 140 countries, and by China's rise as a world power. In 2009, a top Chinese Communist Party leader described the institutes as "an important part" of the Asian nation's overseas propaganda. The Chinese government contributes teachers, materials and

America has been the biggest beachhead. But have threats to academic freedom — which forced the closure of institutes on campuses in Chicago and Pennsylvania in 2014 — been overblown?

funding.

Each institute has an American and a Chinese director, and according to Harvey Perlman, a law professor at the University of Nebraska, the Chinese government agency that over-

sees the institutes, Hanban, has been flexible in amending contracts to make them subordinate to university rules.

Former Republican law-maker Matt Salmon of Arizona is "incredulous" that Chinese language training poses a security threat. He's a Mandarin speaker and former chairman of a House subcommittee on Asia — a longtime friend of Taiwan and critic of Chinese trade practices. He now works at Arizona State University, which hosts more than 4,000 Chinese students.

He said that the Defense Department awarded a three-year grant to Arizona State to promote Mandarin teaching in public schools that is conducted with its Confucius Institute. It helps design courses taught by local teachers for high school students taking advanced Chinese. The funding from National Security Education Program, which supports learning in strategically important languages, has totaled \$450,000 in the past year-and-a-half, institute director Joe Cutter said.

"I believe very strongly that if the DoD felt there were some kind of a threat to the national security, it would have never given us that grant," Salmon told The Associated Press.

Pentagon spokeswoman Air Force Maj. Carla Gleason said the institute is not a formal partner in Arizona or elsewhere — although it is mentioned in the language program's annual report for 2017.

Rubio, a member of the Senate intelligence committee and one of the most outspoken critics of China in Congress, says such cooperation should end. He contends that Confucius Institutes are used to identify students who could become "agents of Chinese influence." He warns that it is part of broader strategy by China's ruling party to eclipse American power.



FADEL SENNA/GETTY-AFP in Morocco.

Centrale Danone employees in Rabat protest a boycott of the brand in Morocco.

Moroccans boycott high prices, rattling leaders

By AMIRA EL-MASAITI Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco — Buying yogurt in a small grocery store in Rabat, 24-year-old Chaima Lahsini has a request: "Nothing from Centrale Danone please," she asks the clerk, who looks back mournfully at the unwanted dairy products piled in his fridge.

Lahsini is taking part in a boycott movement that began by targeting the biggest companies, largely owned by a handful of tycoons, and has morphed into a protest against the concentration of wealth and power in a country that had been spared the tumult of the Arab Spring eight years ago. The movement started on social media and is now worrying the government, and prompting some companies, like the local subsidiary of dairy giant Danone, to lower milk prices to calm consumers.

"While I initially thought that boycotting this company and two others was just some new social trend, it proved to be more powerful than ex-

pected," said Lahsini. "Seeing how the Moroccan people grew to realize that as consumers they had the right to stand against the yoke of monopolizing companies and the economic regime is truly impressive."

An anonymous Face-book page a month and a half ago launched a call to boycott Afriquia gas and oil distribution company, belonging to the richest man in Morocco, Aziz Akhennouch; popular mineral water Sidi Ali, owned by chairwoman of the largest body of enterprises in Morocco, Meriem Bensaleh; and French-owned dairy company Centrale Danone.

In a country where the wealth of three Moroccan billionaires is equivalent to that of 375,000 Moroccans, according to 2018 Oxfam report, a large base of consumers joined the boycott movement.

"With prices consistently rising at alarming rates and life becoming ever more expensive, the people need to let out their anger," Bouazza El Kharati, president of the Moroccan Federation of consumer

protection told The Associated Press.

The government liberalized prices for fuel and other goods in 2015, but "it failed to monitor and set up regulatory measures and give power to a competition council that's supposed to combat anti-competitive practices — and big companies thrived on this," said El Kharati, whose federation supports the boycott.

supports the boycott.

Sidi Ali has blamed high taxes for the high price tags, and told customers not to anticipate drops in prices. Afriquia's Akhannouch has insisted the boycott would not affect sales, and said the internet cannot change reality.

But local newspaper reports say both Afriquia gasoline and Centrale Danone lost more than 5 percent of their market shares since the movement began. The reports estimate Centrale Danone has lost up to 20 percent of revenue April 20-30, and Afriquia's losses are estimated at 25 to 45 percent of daily revenue.

The companies did not respond to requests for comment.

Study says vaping by kids isn't up, but some are skeptical

By MIKE STOBBE Associated Press

NEW YORK — Vaping held steady last year in high school students and declined in middle school kids, according to new government data, but some researchers are skeptical because the survey may have missed out on a booming to the state of the state of the survey and the state of the state of

ing e-cigarette brand.

The Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention
survey did not specifically
ask about Juul e-cigarettes,
and research suggests some
kids don't equate the
trendy devices with other
types of e-cigarettes.

Given that omission and the skyrocketing sales of Juul last year, the survey may be missing a big part of what's going on, said Jidong Huang, a Georgia

State University researcher.
E-cigarettes are batterypowered devices that provide users with aerosol
puffs that typically contain
nicotine, and sometimes
flavorings like fruit, mint or
chocolate. They're generally considered a less dangerous alternative to regular cigarettes, but health
officials have warned nicotine is harmful to developing brains.

The new CDC study is based on a questionnaire filled out annually by roughly 20,000 students in grades 6 through 12. The study focused on "current users" — defined as kids who said they had used a tobacco product in the previous 30 days.

The CDC survey, and others, have shown a general decline in the use of tobacco products.

But the level of vaping soared until 2016, when there was a puzzling drop, from 16 percent to 11 percent of high school students. That translated to a decline in teen vapers from 3 million to 2.2 million in just one year.

Experts at the time attributed the decline to public health warnings, sales



STEVEN SENNE/AF

An unidentified 15-year-old high school student uses a vaping device. Use of the devices held steady last year.

restrictions and the possibility that fewer kids saw e-cigarettes as being novel.

The new CDC study, released Thursday, found high school vaping was at about the same level last year as it was in 2016, about 11 percent. That translates to about 1 in 9 students, meaning it continued to be the most used product.

Cigarette use continued to fall, though slightly, and last year dropped into a tie with cigars for second place. That marks the first time cigars have been smoked as commonly as cigarettes among children.

cigarettes among children.
Among middle schoolers, about 1 in 30 said last year that they had recently vaped. That was a decrease from the year before, when the figure was about 1 in 23.

the figure was about 1 in 23.

Brian King, who oversees the CDC's tobacco survey work, said he believes the survey captures a sizable proportion of kids who are using Juul ecigarettes, but he acknowledged there could be "some under-estimation." He said there are plans to add questions about Juul, but those likely won't appear

until next year's survey.

Similar plans are being made for an annual University of Michigan survey of adolescent tobacco use, said Richard Miech, who leads that study. Because kids currently aren't being

asked about Juul specifically, researchers can't say for sure if vaping is increasing or decreasing, he said.

Juul e-cigarettes first went on sale in 2015. They look like computer flash drives, can be recharged in computer USB ports and have prefilled cartridges containing nicotine. They also offer kid-friendly flavors like fruit and creme brulee, and teens can smoke them discreetly, even in class.

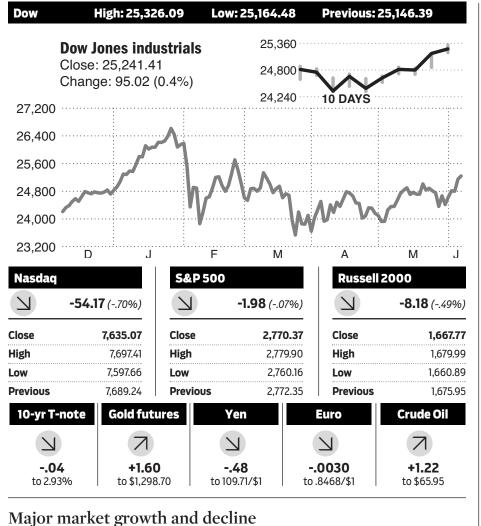
Last year, Juul became the top-selling e-cigarette, with more than \$650 million in retail sales. That's due at least partly to aggressive marketing through Instagram and other social media, Huang noted in a recent article in the journal Tobacco Control.

More data are needed to see how much of those sales were to kids, he said in an interview.

"But looking at the sales data, I think it's hard to say the use of e-cigarettes among teens is steady or declining," he said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been targeting Juul. In April, the agency issued warnings to retailers about sales to children. The FDA also asked the manufacturer, Juul Labs of San Francisco, to turn over documents about the devices' design and marketing.

MARKET ROUNDUP



73.30 72.39 72.		11.74		+19.10	7 +20	. <i>11</i> +1.	j.03
7 7 7		7				7	7
FUTURES							
	AMOUNT DDICE	МО	ODEN	IIIOII	1.011/	CETTLE	OHO
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bush	el Jul 18	522.25	537	519.25	526.75	+7
		Sep 18	540	553.75	537	544.25	+6.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bush	el Jul 18	379	382	374.25	376.25	-2
		Sep 18	388.50	391.25	383.50	385.25	-2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bush	el Jul 18	995	998.25	973	974.25	-20
		Aug 18	1000.25	1003.50	978.50	979.75	-19.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.62	30.82	30.57	30.60	05
		Aug 18	30.75	30.94	30.70	30.72	05
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	365.00	365.80	358.00	358.40	-6.60
		Aug 18	366.50	367.40	359.40	359.80	-6.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	65.07	66.07	64.81	65.95	+1.22
		Aug 18	65.03	66.03	64.78	65.89	+1.19
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.900	2.987	2.896	2.930	+.034
		Aug 18	2.914	2.994	2.910	2.939	+.030
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYM)	()42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.0772	2.1208	2.0758	2.1148	+.0448
		Aug 18	2.0706	2.1097	2.0684	2.1042	+.0409
					Source: T	he Associa	ted Press

30-day % change

NASD

+3.11

DOW

+2.03

S&P

+1.74

1-year % change

DOW

+19.16

NASD

+20.77

S&P

+13.83

FTSE 100

7704,40

-8.0/-.1

STOCK X	CHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	KCHG.	CLOSE	CHG
Abbott Labs	N	63.18	36	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.67	09	McDonalds Corp	N	169.48	+7.10
AbbVie Inc	N	99.32	66	Equity Residential	N	64.11	22	Middleby Corp	0	103.06	+2.14
Allstate Corp	N	93.20	+.19	Exelon Corp	N	40.14	+.43	Mondelez Intl	O	39.32	17
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.24	67	First Indl RT	N	33.49	+.03	Morningstar Inc	0	127.21	+1.81
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.69	10	Fortune Brds Hm&S	Sec N	57.64	28	Motorola Solutions	N	112.22	-1.36
Baxter Intl	N	74.35	93	Gallagher AJ	N	67.24	+.33	Navistar Intl	N	38.86	59
Boeing Co	N	368.53	-3.03	Grainger WW	N	312.36	+1.62	NiSource Inc	N	23.56	+.02
Brunswick Corp	N	67.97	79	GrubHub Inc	N	104.91	-2.87	Nthn Trust Cp	0	107.10	+.77
CBOE Global Market	s 0	102.91	+2.59	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.09	-1.21	Old Republic	N	21.30	+.06
CDK Global Inc	0	64.66	45	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	83.93	21	Packaging Corp An	n N	123.01	02
CDW Corp	0	84.67	38	IDEX Corp	N	143.31	+.82	Stericycle Inc	0	64.17	+.42
CF Industries	N	42.89	+.33	ITW	N	148.22	+1.04	TransUnion	N	71.46	90
CME Group	0	171.74	-1.10	Ingredion Inc	N	111.17	+.09	Tribune Media Co A	A N	36.04	18
CNA Financial	N	48.35	+.44	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	167.91	24	USG Corp	N	41.32	+.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	156.29	22	KapStone Paper	N	34.60	16	Ulta Salon Cosmeti	cs O	256.92	+1.07
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.18	+.13	Kemper Corp	N	80.50	+.20	United Contl Hldgs	N	69.54	82
Deere Co	N	158.65	+.10	Kraft Heinz Co	0	57.67	25	Ventas Inc	N	54.56	+.22
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.54	+.11	LKQ Corporation	0	32.57	09	Walgreen Boots All	i O	63.60	+.45
Dover Corp	N	78.93	+.16	Littelfuse Inc	0	224.75	+1.59	Wintrust Financial	0	96.54	+.53
Equity Commonwith	N	31.13	+.01	MB Financial	0	51.12	03	Zebra Tech	0	158.17	81

MOST ACTIVE	LARGES'	T COMP	ANIES			
NEW YORK STOCK	EXCHANG	ĒΕ	Based on m	narket cap	oitalizat	tion
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK		CLOSE	CHG.
Ambev S.A.	4.85	22	Alibaba Gro	up Hldg	203.62	-4.68
Petrobras	9.66	38	Alphabet In	ic C 1	123.86	-13.02
Gen Electric	13.78	+.14	Alphabet In	ic A 1	134.42	-12.53
Bank of America	30.09	+.05	Amazon.co	m Inc 1	689.30	-6.45
Chesapk Engy	4.70	+.33	Apple Inc		193.46	52
Ford Motor	12.03	+.06	Bank of Am	erica	30.09	+.05
Vale SA	13.84	78	Berkshire H		195.57	
AT&T Inc	33.81	+.43	Chevron Co		126.96	
Twitter Inc	39.70	40	Exxon Mobi		82.88	+.82
Snap Inc A	12.73	40	Facebook Ir		188.18	-3.16
Petrobras A	7.99	52	Intel Corp	10	55.88	-1.15
Banco Bradesco A		34	JPMorgan C	hase	110.80	+.44
Itau Unibanco Hld		53	Johnson & J		123.33	+.54
Alibaba Group Hld		-4.68	Microsoft C		100.88	-1.61
Gerdau SA	3.79	39	Royal Dutch			+1.04
Vishay Intertech	24.70	+2.90			70.09	+.96
Verizon Comm	49.01	+.60	Royal Dutch			+.33
Penney JC Co Inc	2.76	+.06	Unitedhealt			
Wells Fargo & Co	55.63	+.05	WalMart St		84.95	+.39
Rite Aid Corp	1.67 68.45	01 +.22	Wells Fargo) & C0	55.63	+.05
Citigroup Pfizer Inc	36.49	+.11				
Transocean Ltd	13.48	+.55	TREASU	RY YIELI	DS	
Freeport McMoRa		27	DURATION		OSE	PREV.
NASDAO STOCK M			3-month dis	sc 1	1.89	1.89
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	6-month dis		2.06	2.07
Adv Micro Dev	14.89	78	2-year		2.50	2.52
Axovant Sciences		+.25	10-year		2.93 3.07	2.97 3.12
Micron Tech	59.63	+.23	30-year	-	3.07	3.12
Helios and Mathe		+.03	CDOTM	TALC		
Onconova Therap		+.21	SPOT ME	IALS		
Microsoft Corp	100.88	-1.61		CI	LOSE	PREV.
Intel Corp	55.88	-1.15	Gold	\$1298.70	\ ¢1	297.10
Comcast Corp A	32.00	27	Silver	\$16.766		16.642
TOP Ships Inc	1.18	+.38	Platinum	\$900.30		907.60
Ophthotech Corp	3.09	+.29		4500.00	•	
NXP Semiconduct		+5.55	INTERES	TRATES	5	
Neovasc Inc	.03	2 16	Prime Rate			4.75
Facebook Inc	188.18 193.46	-3.16 52	Discount Ra	to Drima	r\/	2.25
Apple Inc	43.65	52 61	Fed Funds 1			0-1.75
Cisco Syst	43.05	+.03	Money Mkt			0.46
Zynga Inc IQIYI Inc	30.85	+1.85	Wioney wike	Overnign	it Avg.	0.40
Applied Matls	51.25	-1.28	FOREIGN	I EXCHV	NCE	
MiMedx Group	6.29	-1.92				
Qualcomm Inc	60.64	+.80	A U.S. Dolla	r buys		
Tesla Inc	316.09	-3.41	Argentina (Peso)	24	1.9844
Altaba Inc	79.75	53	Australia (D			.3122
Endo Intl plc	7.81	+.06	Brazil (Real			3.9021
21st Century Fox		+.35	Britain (Pou			.7448
	. 55.05		Canada (Do		1	1.2979
FOREIGN MAR	KETS		China (Yuai	n)	6	5.3916
INDEX CLO	SE C	HG./%	Euro India (Rupe	e)	6	.8468 67.476
Shanghai 3109).50 -5	5.7/2	Israel (Shek			3.5605
Stoxx600 385		.9/2	Japan (Yen)			109.71
Nikkei 22823		5/+.9	Mexico (Pe			0.5339
MSCI-EAFE 2022		9/+.6	Poland (Zlo		_,	3.62
	.47 -2265.		So. Korea (10	72.50
ETCE 100 7704		0, 3.0	Taiwan (Do			20.70

ı š			
LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS			
Based on total assets	A/ A3 /	CHG	1-YR
FUND	NAV	IN \$	%RTN
American Funds AMCpA m American Funds AmrcnBalA m	34.53 27.45	10 +.03	+22.0 +9.0
American Funds CptWldGrIncA		18	+13.9
American Funds CptlIncBldrA		+.01	+2.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA n	n 57.31	38	+13.2
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m		13	+14.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m American Funds IncAmrcA m	54.33	24	+21.4
American Funds IncAmicA III American Funds InvCAmrcA III	23.20 41.43	+.01	+6.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA r		30	+16.6
American Funds WAMtinvsA m		+.03	+15.7
DFA EMktCorEqI	22.80	14	+12.3
DFA IntlCorEqins	14.66	02	+12.6
Dodge & Cox Inc Dodge & Cox IntlStk	13.45 44.44	+.02	+.2 +3.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	205.42	+.59	+14.8
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI	10.41	+.02	+.4
Fidelity 500IdxIns	97.14	05	+16.1
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	97.14	05	+16.1
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	97.14	05	+16.1 +23.2
Fidelity Contrafund Fidelity ContrafundK	133.73 133.70	84 84	+23.4
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.96	01	+15.1
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.32		+3.9
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.36	+.02	8
Oakmark Intlinv	27.75	+.03	+8.7
PIMCO Incinsti PIMCO TtiRetins	11.98 9.96	+.02	+2.4 4
Schwab SP500Idx	43.04	03	+16.1
T. Rowe Price BCGr	110.11	-1.03	+29.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.77	62	+22.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	256.75	14	+16.1
Vanguard HCAdmrl	27.20	+.02	+12.9 +5.2
Vanguard HCAdmrl Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	85.74 13.88	01	+.2
Vanguard Insidxins	253.40	14	+16.1
Vanguard InsidxinsPlus	253.43	13	+16.1
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	62.07	07	+16.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	102.37 198.36	70	+22.2 +13.4
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	144.58	43 73	+22.5
Vanguard ThiopAdini Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	+.01	122.5
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	75.91	18	+19.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.76	01	+7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.77	02	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	34.25 21.13	03 03	+10.0 +11.1
Vanguard Trgtkti 2033111V Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	10.41	+.02	-1.1
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	10.41	+.02	-1.1
Vanguard TtlnBldxAdmrl	21.68	01	+1.6
Vanguard TtlnSldxAdmrl Vanguard TtlnSldxIns	30.47	09	+10.8
Vanguard ItinSidxins Vanguard TtinSidxinsPlus	121.86	36	+10.9 +10.9
Vanguard TtinSidxinsPids Vanguard TtinSidxinv	121.88 18.22	37 05	+10.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	69.82	07	+16.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	69.83	08	+16.7
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	69.78	08	+16.6
Vanguard WingtnAdmri	72.38	+.09	+8.6
Vanguard WisiyincAdmri Vanguard WndsriiAdmri	63.67 68.04	+.19 +.13	+3.6 +11.5
d - Deferred sales charge, or re			. 11.3
m - Multiple fees are charged,			eting
fee and either a sales or redem			
Source: Morningstar.			

CONTACT US

5-day % change

NASD

+2.59

S&P

+2.41

DOW

+3.38

Mary Ellen Podmolik, Associate Managing Editor/Business 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611; business@tribpub.com; 312-222-4771 **THE LADDER:** Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to **chicagotribune.com/theladder** to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

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SAVINGS UPDATE

Should I open a no-penalty CD?

Certificates of deposit are often touted as a way to earn money on your savings with virtually no risk. In terms of your principal staying intact, that's generally true. But CDs do carry the risk of forfeiting some earnings should you cash out early. So why not invest in nopenalty CDs instead?

If you're thinking that something that sounds too good to be true probably isn't, you're on the right track. Nopenalty CDs aren't a swindle, though. They're legitimate products, offered by many reputable institutions. But though they might be smart for a particular type of saver, for most of us they leave too much money on the table.

No-penalty CDs are exactly what their name suggests: a certificate that imposes no early withdrawal penalty if you cash the CD out before its maturity date.

However, that withdrawal flexibility comes at the ex-

pense of a much lower interest rate. It's as simple as this: If you want to maximize your earnings, you'll need to commit to a full term, or pay the penalty if you break the contract. But if you opt to avoid penalties, the bank will pay you less interest.

The lower rate can be significant, too, to the point that you can generally find an online savings account that pays as much or more, with almost no withdrawal restrictions. So for most, it's smarter to open a high-yield savings account if you can't commit to a full CD term.

One scenario where a no-penalty CD can make good sense is for savers who feel they lack the discipline to keep their savings untouched. Though a no-penalty CD still allows access, it's not as simple or quick as draining a savings account. And that added procedural obstacle might be just enough to keep them from tapping their savings.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 6/6/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Evan Tapper, a customer at Cignot, said he agrees with a bill to raise the tobacco purchasing age to 21 statewide.



Pod systems sold at Cignot in Oak Park on Thursday.

Bill would hurt sales, retailers say

Smoking bill, from Page 1

wide health care costs by preventing tobacco-related diseases, such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema, lung disease and forms of cancer.

She argues that the Department of Revenue estimate of the bill's fiscal impact is overstated.

impact is overstated.

"It assumes that all current 18-, 19- and 20-yearolds will quit using tobacco immediately if this
bill takes effect, and while
we certainly wish that
were true, it's estimated
only about 15 percent of
the age group will actually
be able to quit using those
products" she said

products," she said.

Along with Chicago,

23 other Illinois localities have raised the smoking age to 21 in recent years, according to the Illinois Lung Association.

California, Oregon, Hawaii, New Jersey and Maine, as well as at least 310 U.S. municipalities, also have laws restricting the sale of tobacco products to people under 21. However, Drea said there's not yet enough data to track the public health and economic impacts of such laws.

Rauner's office did not respond to a request for comment about his position on the bill.

hmensik@chicagotribune.com Twitter @haileymensik1 LOUIS FARRAKHAN JR.

Son worked alongside Nation of Islam leader

By Elyssa Cherney

Chicago Tribune

Louis Farrakhan Jr., eld-

est son of the Nation of Islam leader, died in his sleep Saturday at a family home in Phoenix, according to the organization and police.

Farrakhan Jr. was 60 and had a heart condition, the Nation of Islam said in a news release. He was one of nine children of Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, 85.

"We thank Allah (God) for the life of Louis Jr., his contribution to rise of black and oppressed people and for touching so many of us in a deep and very personal way," the statement said.

"He worked alongside his father and family in fulfilling the mission of the Hon. Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam and his dedication and sacrifice to our cause will never be forgotten."

When Farrakhan Jr. was not helping with his father's cause, he enjoyed designing clothing and creating art, said Richard B. Muhammad, editor of the Nation of Islam's newspaper.

"Louis Farrakhan Jr. was a very lively, warm person



NATION OF ISLAM PHOTO

Louis Farrakhan Jr. was known to have a heart condition.

with a great sense of humor," Muhammad said Monday. "It was really a joy to be with him."

A spokeswoman for the Phoenix Police Department said officers responded to the Farrakhan residence about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"There were no indications of foul play," Sgt. Mercedes Fortune wrote in an email Monday.

Police said the medical examiner will determine a cause of death. The Maricopa County medical examiner's office Monday could not locate information on the case.

The Nation of Islam is

based in Chicago's South Shore neighborhood.

In 2000, Farrakhan Jr. made headlines when he pleaded guilty to a charge of domestic battery after he was accused of hitting his pregnant wife with a metal serving tray at his home in south suburban Crete. At the time of his arrest, Farrakhan Jr. worked on various projects with the Nation of Islam but did not hold any posts with the organization.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at Mosque Maryam, 7351 S. Stony Island Ave., according to a post on the elder Farrakhan's Facebook page.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 8 ...

In 632 the Prophet Muhammad died; he was believed to be in his early

In 1625 French astronomer Gian Domenico Cassini was born in Perinaldo in present-day Italy.

In 1809 American revolutionary and pamphleteer Thomas Paine died in New York; he was 72.

In 1810 Romantic composer Robert Schumann was born in Zwickau, Germany.

In 1845 Andrew Jackson, the nation's seventh president, died in Nashville, Tenn.; he was 78.

In 1861 Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1867 architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born in

Richland Center, Wis.

In 1874 Apache Indian leader Cochise died in present-day Arizona.

In 1876 author George Sand died in Nohant, France; she was 71.

In 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1915 Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania by Germany in World War I.

In 1917 Byron White, who would become a college football star nicknamed "Whizzer" before serving on the U.S. Supreme Court (1962-93), was born in Fort Collins, Colo.

In 1921 Suharto, leader of Indonesia from 1966 to 1998, was born in Java.

ILLINOIS

June 7

Pick 4

Badger 5

In 1925 Barbara Bush, wife of former President George H.W. Bush, was born in Rye, N.Y.

In 1947 mystery writer Sara Paretsky was born in Ames, Iowa.

In 1948 "Texaco Star Theater," the long-running television variety program, made its debut on NBC with Milton Berle as guest host. (Three months later, Berle became the show's permanent host.)

In 1953 the Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1955 Tim Berners-Lee, the computer scientist generally acknowledged as the inventor of the World Wide Web, was born in London.

In 1957 cartoonist Scott Adams, the creator of the comic strip "Dilbert," was born in Windham, N.Y.

In 1966 a merger was announced between the National and American Football Leagues, to take effect in 1970.

In 1967 Israeli torpedo boats and planes raided the U.S. communications ship Liberty, resulting in the deaths of 34 American seamen, during the Arab-Israeli Six-Day War. (Israel later called the attack a mistake.)

In 1968 James Earl Ray, indicted in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested in London.

In 1970 psychologist and philosopher Abraham Maslow died in Menlo Park, Calif.; he was 62.

In 1978 a Clark County, Nev., jury ruled the "Mormon will" purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes was a forgery.

..... 5778 02 16 21 23 31 **In 1982** Ronald Reagan became the first U.S. president to address the British Parliament. **Also in 1982** Negro Leagues pitching legend Leroy "Satchel" Paige died in Kansas City, Mo.; he was 75.

In 1987 Fawn Hall, secretary to national security aide Oliver North, testified at the Iran-Contra hearings, saying she had helped to shred some documents.

In 1994 President Bill Clinton received an honorary degree from Oxford University, where he had studied as a Rhodes scholar.

In 1995 U.S. Marines rescued Capt. Scott O'Grady, whose F-16-C fighter jet had been shot down June 2 by Bosnian Serbs. **Also in 1995** Mickey Mantle received a liver transplant at a Dallas hospital; however, the baseball great succumbed to disease two months later.

In 1996 China set off an underground nuclear test

In 2000 Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Tribune editorial cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Shoe," died in Baltimore; he was 52.

In 2001, in a crime that stunned Japan, a knifewielding man killed eight children at an Osaka elementary school.

In 2003 Poles voted to join the European Union in 2004.

In 2017 Americans watched on TV as former FBI Director James Comey asserted before a Senate committee that President Donald Trump fired him to interfere with his investigation of Russia's role in the 2016 election and its ties to the Trump campaign.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

Lotto	11 12 19 26 40 42 / 0
Lotto jackpot: \$3.5M Pick 3 midday Pick 4 midday Lucky Day Lotto midday	
Pick 3 evening	03 12 25 30 43 584 / 0 7601 / !
June 8 Mega Millions: \$127M June 9 Powerball: \$105M	
WISCONSIN	

INDIANA	
June 7	
Daily 3 midday	844/1
Daily 4 midday	9432/1
Daily 3 evening	887 / 4
Daily 4 evening	4384 / 4
Cash 5	06 11 13 20 23
MICHIGAN	
June 7	
Daily 3 midday	678
Daily 4 midday	7460
Daily 3 evening	786
Daily 4 evening	4598
Fantasy 5	10 17 22 23 39
Keno	01 07 11 13 14 18
	23 32 33 36 37 39 40 44
	45 49 56 59 67 70 77 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

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

Arnold, Joseph L.

Joseph L. Arnold, 60, passed away in his home on May 27, 2018. He is survived by his loving half-sister Louise Sorrentino. He had many caring friends including, Michael O'Hara, Patsy Mallett, Rev. Jim Larkin and Ron Ernst. Until his illness he was the head chef of the 96th floor Restaurant of the John Hancock Building. He was actively involved in his community as an affordable housing advocate and worked on the Rents Right Act for the city of Chicago. A Memorial Visitation will be held in his honor on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at 10am at Montclair Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 W Belmont Avenue, Chicago IL 60634. Memorial service to follow at 11am. For more information please call 773-622-9300.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Balog, William J.

William Balog, 88, passed away on June 1, 2018. Beloved husband of Elaine Balog. Loving father of Terri (Tom) Ferguson, and Mark (Doris). Loving brother of Helen Rae and the late Fred, Steve, Ray Balog, and Dorothy Turbide. Caring grandfather of 6 and great grandfather of 3. Loving Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, June 10th, 3-8:00 p.m. at Belmont Funeral Home, 7120 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60634. Funeral Monday 9:15 a.m. prayers at the funeral home to St. Priscilla Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Int. Maryhill Cemetery. Info. 773-286-2500 or www. belmontfuneralhome.com.

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Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Becker, Patricia

Patricia Becker, nee O'Rourke, of River Forest, IL, age 85; beloved wife of the late Clifford; loving mother of John, Kathryn Chomko, Cliff Jr (Kristine) and Justin (Julia) Becker; proud grandmother of Elizabeth, Megan, Kalyn, Patrick, Tyler, Rayanna, Lucinda, Clara, Ivan and Ruby; great grandmother of Nate; dear sister of the late Mary (Frank) Sadowski. Pat grew up in Amboy, IL with husband Cliff and moved to Oak Park to raise their family. Pat worked as a nursing home administrator for over 25 years where she specialized in Alzheimer's care. Pat was part of the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's for the State of IL, a Lay Minister for St. Giles Parish and was presented numerous awards and accolades for her work within the Alzheimer's community. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester, (2 Blks. West of Mannheim Rd.), on Sunday, June 10, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. On Monday, all to meet at St. Giles Church, 1045 Columbian Ave. Oak Park for Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Patrick Cemetery in Amboy, IL at 2:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association appreciated. For further info. 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

> Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home www.ConboyWestchesterfb.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bendig, Raymond Joseph

Bendig, Raymond J., age 84, of Chicago and, later, Niles. Beloved husband of 57 years to Mary Helen (nee Steen); loving father of Brian (Ruth), Raymond G. (Colleen), Alice (Robert Yedinak), and Marie (Carl Hays); proud grandfather of Cullan, Charlotte, Brigid, Christopher, Rory, Joseph, and Caroline; cherished son of the late Herman and the late Alice (nee Donohue); dear brother of William (Rosemary) and Marilyn (Terry Laughlin), who all preceded him in death; loving brother-in-law of the late Shaun (Mary Ann) Steen, the late Frances Steen, and Glenmary brother Joseph Steen; fond uncle of many. Reunited with his beloved aunt, Helen Donohue. Ray was a lifelong newspaperman. After earning a BSJ and an MSJ from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Ray was with the Waukegan News/Sun, Chicago City News Bureau, and Chicago Tribune before retiring from a threedecade career at the Chicago Sun-Times. Member, Chicago Newspaper Guild and Chicago Newspaper Reporters' Association. Proud West Side native, Fenwick H.S. graduate, Army veteran, and White Sox fan. If you weren't scoring a game with clipboard in hand, you weren't really paying attention. Visitation Sunday, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home, 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Interment private at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorial Mass will be held at a later date. For info. 773-774-3232 or www.kolbusmayfh.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cafagna, Michael J.

Age 85, U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of Jean (nee Filip). Loving father of Caryn (Samantha) Cafagna, and Mark (Windie) Cafagna. Proud papa of Sarah (Eric) Habada, Luke and Abby Cafagna. Cherished great-papa

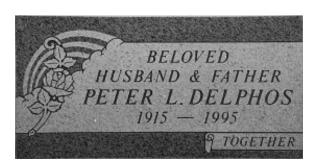
of Granger Habada. Dear brother of Vincenza (late Rudy) Sarli, Sabina Busch, Margherita Newsome, and Frank (Jean) Cafagna. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Faithful member of St. Louis de Montfort Knights of Columbus Council 14553. Proud employee of Peoples Gas for 38 years. Dedicated member of Gas Union 18007. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Louis de Montfort Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Louis de Montfort Knights of Columbus, 8405 S. Melvina, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfl.com 708-857-7878

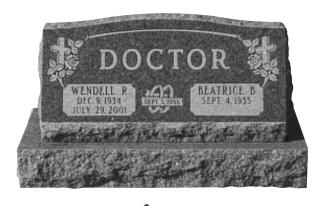
Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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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

Carll, Donald Walter



and resident of Henderson Nevada died unexpectedly on June 5th, 2018 at the age of 84 in Coueur d'alane Idaho. Don was a Colonel in the US Airforce and enjoyed every minute of his career as a commercial airline pilot that spanned three decades. He spent his retirement fly-

ing his own private plane and traveling about the country with Connie, his wife of 60 years.Don was blessed with a large family and is survived by his Wife, Constance (Connie) Carll (Wieber);

His children, Deborah L Hastings, son-in-law William Hastings, David M Carll, Daughter-in-law Elsa Carll, Diana M Clohecy, son-in-law Charles R Clohecy III, Donna M Ricciardi, Son-in-law Raymond Ricciardi Jr.; HIs Grandchildren Ryan Kos, Katelyn Kos, Robert Kos, Charles Clohecy IV, Timothy Clohecy, Gillian Clohecy, Michael Clohecy and Raymond Ricciardi III. Visitation Sunday, June 10th 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Funeral Monday, June 11th 10:45 AM from Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St. Hinsdale, Illinois to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Darien, Illinois. Funeral Mass 11:30 AM. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com or 630-323-0275



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Carlson, Betty O'Connell

Betty, aka Elizabeth, died peacefully on June 6, 2018. She was the cherished wife of the late Edward C. Carlson for 60 years; the devoted mother of Gregory, D.D.S. (Laura), Barry Joseph, and the late Moira Carlson McGrath (Patrick C., M.D.); loving grandmother "Gombie" of nine and great grandmother of 6. Betty was a 1946 Magna Cum Laude graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Betty managed to make better, and brighter, the lives of everyone she touched. She was a bright, energetic, warm and loving friend, wife and mother and will be missed terribly by so many who loved her. Betty had a lifelong interest in the theatre and visual arts. Visitation 10:00 am, Saturday, June 9, 2018 at St. Mary Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, until time of Funeral Mass at 11:00 am. Burial at St. Mary Parish Cemetery. For funeral information and condolences, please visit www. GlueckertFuneralHome.com or call 847-253-0168.



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Ceglarek, Dorothy "Dottie"

Dorothy "Dottie" Ceglarek, (nee Stetz), 80, passed away June 6, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Bernard; loving mother of Camille (Steve) Daudelin, Bryan Ceglarek and Jeffrey (Josephine) Ceglarek; cherished grandmother of Samantha Ceglarek and fond step grandmother of Jacob and Kaitlyn Suckow; devoted daughter of the late Frank and Susan (nee Taraska) Stetz; dear sister of the late Chester, Eugene (Janice) and Thomas Stetz; dearest sister-in-law, aunt, great aunt and cousin of many. Dorothy attended as many family reunions and events as possible and cherished her many friends and their gatherings and travels together. She was a graduate of St. Mary's of the Angels Grammar School and Holy Family Academy High School and worked as a devoted secretary at Briody Insurance and Callaghan & Company. Dorothy was also a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish for more than 40 years, a member of the Young at Heart Club of St. Constance Parish and a fan of the Blackhawks, White Sox and Packers. Visitation Sunday, June 10th, 3 - 8 PM at Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. Funeral home prayers Monday, June 11th, 9:30 AM to St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info., 773-736-2300 or www.lawrencefh.com.



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Cwik, Frank J.

Frank J. Cwik age 58, at peace on June 6, 2018. Beloved husband and best friend of Denise for 23 years. Cherished son of the late Maryann and Frank Cwik. Dear son-in-law of Dorothy Muszynski. Fond brother-in-law of Mary Terhune (Stacey Bilsland). Funeral Saturday 11:15am to St. Damian Church. Mass 12 noon. Visitation Saturday morning only 9:15am to 11:15am. (708) 614-9900 or www.brady-



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Eustaquio-De Valk, Erin P. Erin Patricia Eustaquio (née De Valk) RN-BSN, Age

At rest Tampa, Florida March 17, 2018. Beloved wife of Cal Joseph Eustaquio, loving daughter of Patricia (and the late Wesley De Valk). Fond sister of John (Mary) De Valk. Dearest aunt of Kevin and Molly De Valk. Dearest niece of Michael (Barbara) Hall, the late Mary (Dennis) O'Hara, Leona (Donald) Jansen, Irene (Richard) Batzek, Harry (Nancy) De Valk, Paul (Jennie) De Valk, the late John De Valk and the late Louise (Paul) Rozek. Fond cousin of many. Friend of many on the south side of Chicago. Go ND! Devoted to nursing and comforting others. Enjoyed cooking, traveling and making memories with family and friends. Memorial mass on Saturday, June 9, 2018 10AM at Queen of Martyrs Church, 10233 S. Central Park Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL. Internment private.

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Chicago Tribune

Garvey, Sr., Bernard



90 longtime resident of Glenview and former owner of Garvey's Office Products. Beloved husband of the late Loretta Garvey nee Neff for 61 years. Loving father of Michael (Patti), Bernard, Jr. (Jenifer), Mary (Bruce) Beda, Kenneth (Liz), Catherine (John) Goldthorpe, Kevin (Barb), Sheila (Mark) Gartland, Daniel (Mary), and father-in-

law of Diane Garvey; devoted brother of the late James Garvey, Mary Dunne, Margaret Rybak, John Garvey, Helen Garvey, BVM and Edward Garvey. Proud grandfather of Amy, Shannon, William, Joseph, Audrey, Isabel Garvey, Justin (Victoria), Bridget, Abigale and George (Rebecca) James, Jackson (Stephanie), Casey and Joanna Garvey, James, Edward and Luke Goldthorpe, Matthew, Tara and Kate Garvey, Colleen, Nora and John Gartland, Declan, Emmett, Brendan and Colin Garvey; Loving great grandfather of Sloane James. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, June 10, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday, June 11, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church or Saint Ignatius College Prep Tuition Assistance Program, 1076 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, IL 60608. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Girnus, Donna J. Donna J. Girnus, nee Nichol, age 73, beloved wife of Gerald A. Girnus. Loving mother of Ann (Robert) Lorz, Katharine (Keith) Stevens and Charles (Cathleen) Touranjeau. Dear step-mother of Andrew (Blythe) Girnus and Benjamin (Corey) Girnus. Cherished grandmother of Staci, Allison, Jacob (Julia), Olivia, Joseph, Keira and Julianne. Dear sister of the late Victoria Abbey. Retired from Great Beginnings Hair Salon in Oak Lawn, IL. Donna believed in living life to the fullest and will be missed by all who knew her. Family will receive relatives and friends on Saturday, June 9, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. with a Memorial Service to Celebrate her life to immediately follow at 3:00 p.m. at Colonial Chapel, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Gleason, Patrick V. 'Pat'

Patrick Vincent Gleason, Age 52, Safely Home on June 4, 2018. Loving father of John, McKenzie, and Michael. Beloved son of the late Marion Dwyer Gleason and John J. Gleason. Cherished brother of the late John, Anne (Tom) Harrigan, the late Michael, the late Tommy, Lori Gleason (Michael O'Connor), Christopher (Sue), and Francis (Tracey) Gleason. 'Uncle Pat' was dearly loved by his nieces and nephews, Tommy (Jackie), Erin Harrigan-Schober (Jay), Katie Harrigan-Arundel, Jen (Kelsey) Harper, Michael (Kelly) Harrigan and Brian Harrigan; Seamus and Liam Doheny, Claire O'Connor; Sarah, Christopher, Joseph, and Connor: Rvan, Sean, Annie, Tommy, and Lilli Gleason. Proud grand uncle to many. Dear nephew, cousin, and friend to many. Former member of the CBOE. Passionate fan of the Chicago Blackhawks. Visitation Sunday 2-8pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors), 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Barnabas Church, 10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643 on Monday morning for visitation 9:30am prior to Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Rush University Medical Center, 1201 West Harrison St., Suite 300, Chicago, Illinois 60607 or online at http://rush.convio.net/pgleason are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Golterman, Richard Henry

Richard Henry Golterman passed away Thursday May 31st at his residence in Savannah, GA. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, attended Lane Technical High School and Wright Jr. City College and volunteered for military duty with the US Army Air Corps; called to active duty in fall 1942. He was a Veteran of WWII and the Korean War receiving a Purple Heart. He received his Master's in Civil Engineering from Northwestern University and retired from public service as Chief Transportation Engineer of the State of Illinois and from Cook County, Illinois, Department of Highways as Superintendent. He was married 68 years to Muriel Golterman (deceased) and is survived by three daughters, Gail Diller, Karen Sundstrom (Denny) and Dr. Lori Golterman; two granddaughters Melinda Beres (Derek) and Ashley Sundstrom, and two great grandchildren Aria and Zade Beres. A memorial service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Savannah at 11 am on Saturday June 9, 2018. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church. To offer condolences on-line to the family or to sign the on-line registry, please visit: www. bakermccullough.com.

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Hershenson, Loren V.

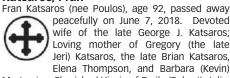
Loren V. Hershenson, 84, born on August 26th, 1933 in Chicago, lived in Lake Forest, IL, passed away suddenly on June 5th, 2018. Beloved husband to Martha Boes-Hershenson; loving father to Marc Hershenson (Theresa), Michael Hershenson (Lisa), Lynn Feldman (Michael), and Holly Barigazzi-Boes; cherished grandfather to Danielle Mayer, Natalie Hershenson, Matthew Hershenson, Tess Hershenson, Matthew Barigazzi, and Lana Hershenson. A visitation will be held Sunday, June 10th, 2018 from 11-1 pm at Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Graveside service will follow at 1:45 PM at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave. Chicago, IL 60660. For info or directions, please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at 847-831-4260 or

www.kelleyandspaldingfuneralhome.com

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KELLEY & SPALDING

Katsaros, Fran



Martewicz; Cherished Yiayia of Emily (Robert), Julia, Eric. Nicole, and Meghan: dear sister of the late Jim (Bess) Poulos, the late Nick Poulos, and Dean Poulos. May her memory be eternal. Funeral service Saturday, June 9th 12:30 p.m. at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S Wolf Rd, Westchester, IL 60154. There will be a visitation prior 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. also at the church. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church.

Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home Dignity.

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Kazmierczyk, Jr., Alexander "Alex" Alexander "Alex" Kazmierczak Jr., passed away

peacefully surrounded by his treasured family. Beloved husband of Rosemary nee Burke for 56 years. Cherished father of Alexander III (Jennifer) Michael (Jolene) Kazmierczak, Kenneth (Denise) Kazmierczak & Carolyn (David) Berg. Loving grandfather of Tony, Alex, Tyler, Alden, Nicholas, Cody, Cale, Kelly, Michael Jr., Dawson & Isabelle. Proud great grandfather of Caylee, Greyson, Braxton & Easton. Dear brother of John (the late Rita) Kazmierczak, Daniel (Barbara) Kazmierczak, Kathy (Dennis) Roberts & the late Judy Napier, Charlene "Kazia" & John Adams & James (Jennifer) Kazmierczak. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Dear friend, co-captain & fishing partner of Richard "Picky" Downs. Funeral Monday June 11, 9:00 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95Th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 10:00 am. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday June 10, from 3 pm until 8 pm. Alex was an Oak Lawn Park District Commissioner, was a member of Oak Lawn Board of Appeals, Oak Lawn Parks Foundation, Fire & Police Boards, and founding member of Oak Lawn T- Ball programs. Member of St. Gerald Holy Name Society. Retired from C.J. Erickson Pluming Co. after 47 years of dedicated service Loyal Member of Plumbers Union Local 130 for over 40 years. Memorials to National Parkinson's Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018 would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com

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Kenneally, Patrick M.

Suddenly. Beloved father of Cadence; loving son of Jerry (Eileen) and Noreen; fond brother of Sue (Patrick) McInerney, and Geri (Douglas Petersen) Kenneally; cherished uncle to Kayleigh, Mary Kate, and John; special friend to Shelley Zawadzki. Visitation Sunday from 3-8 PM at Cooney Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral prayers Monday at 9:30 AM to St. Juliana Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, take a friend to lunch. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Kleiderer, Bridget Lannan



oved daughter of Maureen nee Lannan and the late K. Frederick Kleiderer. Loving sister of Tricia, Karl (Ashley), Kristin and John (Kelly) Kleiderer. Dear aunt of Nick, Connor, Natalie, Ian. Nelson, Rosie and Peter Kleiderer. Visitation Monday, June 11, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie

Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 Funeral Mass Tuesday, June 12, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 or Kellogg Cancer Center 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201 or Mike and Josie Harper Cancer Research Institute, 1234 N. Notre Dame Avenue, South Bend, IN 46617. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Klein, Stephen M. Stephen M. Klein, 65, beloved husband of the late Bonnie; loving father of Cindy (Ben) Mann and Amy (Scott) Krevit; treasured grandfather of Stella, Cato and Milo Mann, Max and Eli Krevit; devoted son of the late Ellen and Miles Klein; dear brother of Leslie Klein (Clarissa Cerda) and Toni (Stuart) Morgenstein; treasured, uncle, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service today, Friday, 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Maot Chitim of Greater Chicago. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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LaPaglia, Mario J.

Mario J. LaPaglia, age 88. Beloved husband of Bridget "Bridie", nee Rogers. Dear father of Donald (Sandy Eungard), Thomas, Patricia (Gregory) Baker and Karen (John) Brohan. Loving grandfather of Jennifer (Nathan) Shaver, Brandon (Amanda) Baker, Shannon and Kaitlin Brohan and great papa of Colin, Makenna and Matthew. Funeral Monday 9:45 a.m. from Beverly Ridge Funeral Home; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. to St. Germaine Church Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to American Heart Association; 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674. Visitation Sunday 3:00 – 8:00 p.m. 773-779-4411

Beverly Ridge Funeral Home

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Lourie, Joan B.

Joan B. Lourie, 85, of Chicago, Illinois died peacefully on June 7, 2018, at Northbrook Inn in Northbrook, Illinois. Born on May 8, 1933 in Scranton, Pennsylvania, she is predeceased by her parents, Samuel M. and Katherine G. (Linsky) Beckel of Scranton, PA and Albuquerque. New Mexico. her brother Charles L. Beckel of Albuquerque, NM her son-in-law, Morris Benatar of Atlanta, Georgia Joan was a warm, caring and joyful mother and grandmother, and found her professional calling as a psychotherapist, having returned to school for a master's degree in education and counseling after her children were raised. Joan loved travelling and the sun, and enjoyed her annual trips to Isla Mujeres, Mexico each winter with her large group of therapist friends until a few years before her passing. Survivors include a son, Alexander (Mary Beth) Lourie of Northbrook, IL; a daughter, Diane Benatar of Alpharetta, GA; four grandchildren, each of whom remain convinced that they were her favorite, including three granddaughters, Leah (David) Gordon of Atlanta, GA; Katherine Lourie of Chicago, IL and Caroline Lourie of Northbrook, IL and a grandson, Dr. Steven (Taylor) Benatar of Atlanta, GA; a great-grandson, Michael Gordon of Atlanta, GA; a sister-in-law, Josephine Beckel of Albuquerque, NM; eight nieces and two nephews, as well as fond memories of numerous Collies and one odd Kerry Blue Terrier. A private memorial service will be held for family members, but the family will welcome condolence calls at the home of Sandy and Mary Beth Lourie, 3517 Dauphine Ave. in Northbrook on Sunday, June 10 from 3pm-7pm, and at the home of Diane Benatar in Alpharetta at a future date. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the College of Education Fund at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Office of University Development, 9201 University City Blvd, Charlotte, NC 28223 www.advancement. uncc.edu/giving-and-donor-relations. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Malecek, Michael 'Mike'

Michael Malecek, age 26, of Western Springs, IL; beloved son of Jeri and Steve Malecek; loving brother of James; fond grandson of the late Jean & late Bill Finn and Gloria & the late Joe Malecek; dear nephew and cousin of many. Visitation 2 to 8pm Sunday, June 10 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers 9:15am Monday, June 11 from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs. Mass 9:45am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations given to Opportunity Knocks at www. opportunityknocksnow.org are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-352-6500. Please see full obituary at hjfunerals.com

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Saturday June 2nd at the age

Ted is survived by his wife Lexie, son David, daughter Aoife. brothers Charles (Helen) and Martin (Anne). and sisters Noreen (Seamus) and Mary, uncle of many loving nieces and nephews both here and in Ireland. Ted ran a successful architectural firm

in Cork, Ireland, before moving his family to Boston in 1987. He moved to Chicago in 1991, where he met his wife Lexie. Author of the bestselling The Irish Bungalow Book, Ted owned and operated Green Midwest Construction in Chicago. Ted played a passable golf game, loved his Irish breakfasts, and did his very best to keep Guinness in business. He was a skilled and animated raconteur, could hold a tune if the air took him, and had a passionate disdain for haircuts. His love for life was embodied in a motto he lived by — "take it all in." A true gentleman, Ted was a considerate soul who put the needs of others before his own. He was a wonderful, funny. kind and thoughtful husband, friend and father. Ted brought joy and love for life with him wherever he went, a loving and supportive father, Ted will be sorely missed. Visitation is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, 2018, from 1:00 pm to 4:00pm with a funeral service at 3:00 pm at Drake & Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60625. In lieu of flowers. memorial donations in memory of Ted may be made to the American Heart Association or the organization of your choice. Interment Private. Info: www. drakeandsonfuneralhome.com, or 773-561-5940



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Mizowek, RoseMarie RoseMarie Mizowek nee Pawela; beloved wife of

the late Edwin V.; loving mother of Michelle (Lou) Gordon; cherished grandmother of Nataly Gordon. Funeral Services & Entombment at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, Il were held private. Arrangements entrusted to WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. Info 773-774-0366 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Neubauer, Joseph



Joseph Neubauer, age 86, passed away on Thursday June 7, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Margaret (nee Treiber). Loving father of Joseph P. (Penny) and Kathy (Dan) Taylor. Cherished grandfather of Joseph (Jacquelyn Podkowa), Wendy (Quentin Lepee), Allison, Danielle and Brandon. Fond uncle of Jozef and Laszlo and dear friend of many and close friend

of Erika Mohapp. Joseph was a longtime member St. Stephen King of Hungary Church in Chicago. Visitation Sunday, June 10th, 2018 from 2:00 until 8:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Monday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will then proceed to Our Lady Mother of the Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles.

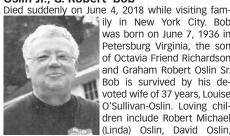


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Chicago Tribune Death Notices Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Oslin Jr., G. Robert 'Bob'



ily in New York City. Bob was born on June 7, 1936 in Petersburg Virginia, the son of Octavia Friend Richardson and Graham Robert Oslin Sr. Bob is survived by his devoted wife of 37 years, Louise O'Sullivan-Oslin. Loving children include Robert Michael (Linda) Oslin, David Oslin, Susan (Javier Virgen) Oslin,

Dan (Laura) O'Sullivan, and Sheila (Eric Miranda) O'Sullivan. Beloved grandson and best buddy, Casey O'Sullivan. Brother to John Yulee (Karen) Richardson and Helen (James Lewis) Richardson, Dedicated caregiver and companion for 9 years, Louisa Fiesta. Bob attended Petersburg High School, was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy, and graduated from Drexel University. He received a Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and an MBA from the University of Chicago. An accomplished inventor, Bob looms large in A Few Good Men from Univac (History of Computing) by David E. Lundstrom, which recalls the heyday of early computing. Bob received many U.S. patents, including the design of groundbreaking products such as the first magnetic stripe ticketing machine for Eastern Airlines, high-speed mass transit fare collection equipment for Duncan Industries, and the first self-contained combination convection-oven-steamer foodservice equipment for Groen/Dover. Bob used his creative thought and engineering expertise to create products that changed lives. Known for both his intelligence and his sense of humor. Bob was an accomplished golfer and a high-level competitive bridge player. His bridge playing excellence led him to achieve Diamond Life Master level in his later years. After retiring, Bob loved spending time at his vacation homes in Powers Lake, WI and Naples, FL as well as his longtime home, overlooking Belmont Harbor in Chicago. Bob had a long following of friends that spanned many generations and cultures and was a delight to be around. Visitation will be held on Sunday, June 10 from 1pm - 3pm and a memorial service will be held from 3pm - 4pm at Cooney Funeral Home located at 3918 W. Irving Park Road in Chicago. Internment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Michael J. Fox Foundation Tribute gift page: https://www.michaeljfox.org/ tribute/tribute-page.php?id=915&np=true OR by mail at: Donation Processing The Michael J. Fox Foundation P.O. Box 5014 Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014 For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Papadourakis, Gregory



Chris Balodimas, Director. For info 708-562-5900 Chris J. Balodimas **BALODIMAS**

Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to

Funeral Director Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Robinson-Graham, Michele Olivia

Ms. Michele Olivia Robinson Graham, 64, a native of Chicago, passed away peacefully Thursday, May 31, 2018 at Piedmont Midtown Hospital in Columbus,

Survivors include:a loving son, Pierre J. Bradshaw; a granddaughter, Zoey Bradshaw; one brother, Michael Davenport (Marilyn), a host of other loving relatives and friends.

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Schofield, Brian P.

Age 55; Passed away, Sunday, June 3, 2018: Born in Evergreen Park on September 14, 1962; A loving husband, father, grandfather, and son; He served 18 years in the Chicago Fire Department and 3 years in the U.S. Army; Visitation Saturday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home, 6116 West 11th Street, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. For Funeral Info (708)-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Schroeder, Annette C.,

Annette C. Schroeder, nee Splear, age 75, beloved husband of Thomas; loving mother of Jeff, Susan (William) Gerardin, and Laurie (Eric) Stuby: devoted grandmother of Lynette, Andrew, Ryder, and Hailey: great-grandmother of Amara. Visitation at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles on Saturday from 9:00 am until time of service 11:00 am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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Skoulikaris, Pope

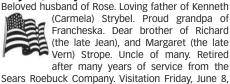
Pope Skoulikaris, 83, (nee Lembidakis) Born in Neapolis, Crete, Greece; Beloved wife of the late Eleftherios; Devoted mother of Sonya (George) Kallinikos, Kosta (Demetra), and the late Dimitra and Jimmy George; Cherished grandmother

of Christina, Andrew, Alexandra, Katherine, Maria, Kelly, Anna Kalya, Thalia, Leila and Evan and great grandmother of Demetri; Loving sister of Niko (Soula) and the late Mixhalis (Despina) Lembidakis. Dearest Godmother, aunt, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Friday, June 8, 2018 from 4 - 9 p.m. at Colonial Woiciechowski Funeral Home 8025 W. Golf Rd. Niles, IL. Family and friends will meet Saturday morning at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 601 S. Central Ave. Chicago, IL. for 10:30 a.m. Funeral service. Interment will follow to Elmwood Cemetery, Arrangements by NICHOLAS M. PISHOS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD. info: 847-581-0536.



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Strybel, Leroy J.



Sears Roebuck Company. Visitation Friday, June 8, 2018 from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral home & Crematorium, 9568 Belmont Ave., Franklin Park. Lying in State Saturday, June 9, 2018, from 9:00 am until time of mass 10:00 am at St. Beatrice Church Schiller Park, Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info please call (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com

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Suyko, George T.

George T. Suyko (pronounced Psycho, which he proudly honored) - 79. Hickory Hills, IL. Preceded in life by his wife and best friend, Bernadine (Cronin), his parents Paul and Mary Suyko, brother William Suvko and sister Irene Esposito.

George is survived by his twin brother Walter (Judy) Suyko. Both brothers were born minutes apart on the kitchen table in their childhood home on 58th Street in Summit, IL. A story he loved to tell

His life will forever be cherished in the lives of his children; Andrew (Kris), Eva Manzke (Marty), Whitney, Megan Tully (Ed), Michael (Aimee) and his grandchildren; Lauryn, Carter, Will, Morgan, Marty, Madison, Dakota, Joey, Melanie, Nanina, Eden, Tessa, Parker, Ainslie & Colin. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

George was part of the class of 1955 at Argo Community High School, he was overjoyed all five of his children are also Argo Alumni. George retired from Motion Industries, formerly Berry Bearing Company, where he spent 44 years as a dedicated

In memory of George, plant a perennial. He was an avid gardener and loved to show off his "spectacular" flowers and talk about them to anyone who would listen. He received an award from the town of Hickory Hill's beautification committee, for his beautiful front yard landscape

Visitation, Friday, June 8, 2018, 3:00PM to 9:00PM at Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. Funeral, Saturday, June 9, 2018, 11:00AM Service and Time of Remembrance to be held at the funeral home Interment Private, For more information, 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralho

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Watson, Harold 'Hal'



Harold "Hal" Watson, World War II Veteran , died peacefully on March19,2018. Beloved husband of Dorothy nee Brucks. Loving Cindy(Dwight) father of (Kristy),

Pentzien, James Kathy(Dennis) Seliga, Nancy(Chris) Holly. Grandfather of 14, Great Grandfather of 23. Preceded in death by his

parents, Harold"Pappy" and

Lorraine, nee Gorman, and a brother Ronald Watson. Hal was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corp 461st Bombardment Group, and the 885-2641st Special Group in World War II. Previous owner of H. Watson Jewelry

Memorial Mass to Celebration of Life, Saturday June 9, 2018, 9:30 am Greeting, 10:00am Mass at The Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus, 604 North Raynor Avenue, Joilet, Illinois. Inurnment Private; Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery . PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS. Donations to The St.Jude Children's Hospital appreciated. https://www.stjude.org/ donate/donate-to-st-jude

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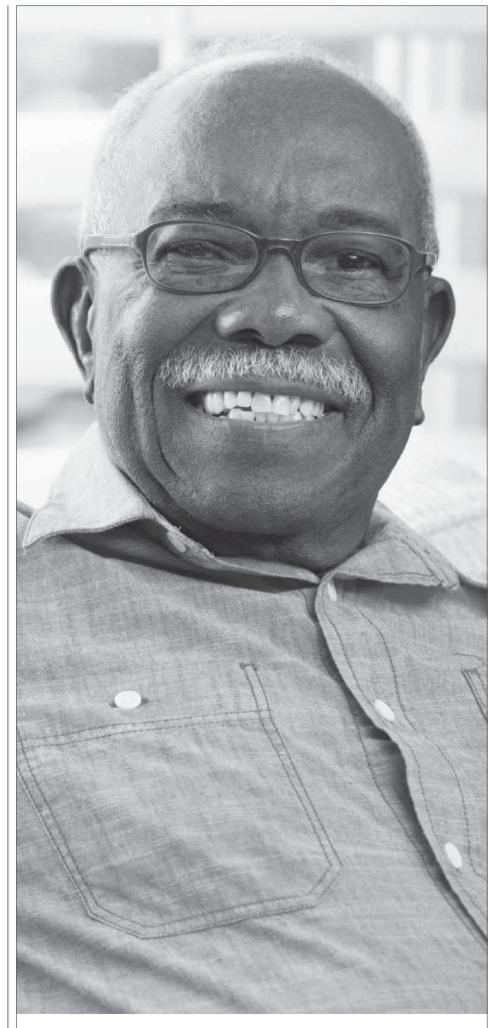
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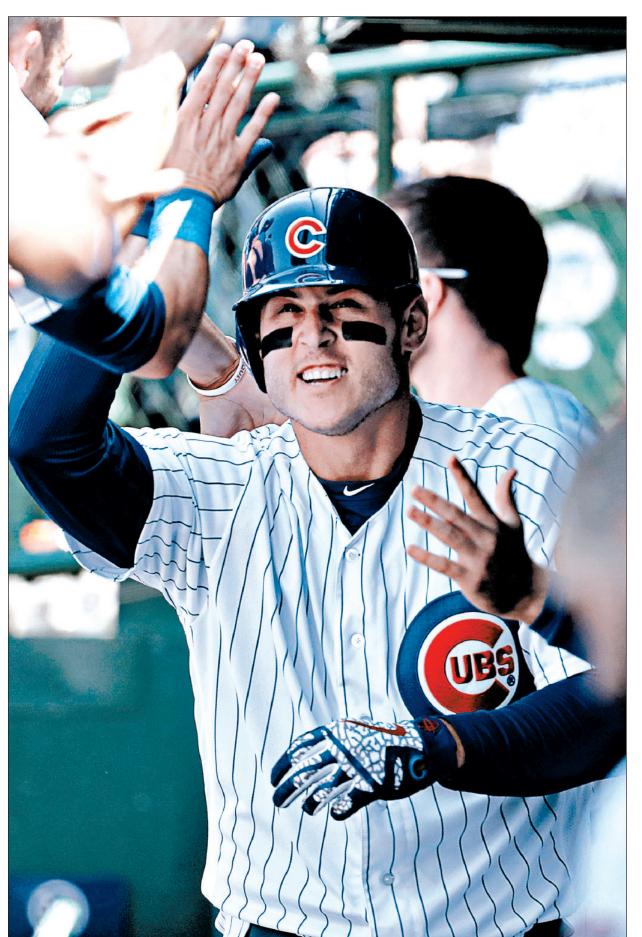


Tip of the Caps: Cup belongs to D.C. for 1st time



Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Anthony Rizzo celebrates after hitting a home run in the fourth inning Thursday against the Phillies.

CUBS 4, PHILLIES 3

WALKING TIGHTROPE

Chatwood's control off again, but Cubs hang on

By Mark Gonzales | Chicago Tribune

Manager Joe Maddon hopes tensions won't resurface this weekend when the Cubs face the Pirates less than two weeks after the teams' sliding interference controversy.

"I found a little bit of it humorous," Maddon said. "I would hope (it's not resurrected)."

What's not funny is the manner in which the Cubs have needed to wiggle Tyler Chatwood out of trouble, especially with four important series looming against the Pirates, Brewers, Cardinals and Dodgers with only one day off to massage a spent bullpen.

The Cubs survived seven walks in $4^2/3$ innings from Chatwood on Thursday at Wrigley Field in a 4-3 victory over the Phillies that moved them to within one-half game

of the idle Brewers in the National League Central.

With injured starter Yu Darvish yet to throw a bullpen session, the Cubs must rely more on left-hander Mike Montgomery, who faces the Pirates on Friday at home.

Meanwhile, the Cubs must deal with Chatwood's struggles trying to overcome his wildness.

"Obviously, I walked way too many guys but it's a step in the right direction even though it didn't look like it," said Chatwood, who worked exclusively out of the stretch for the second consecutive start but walked at least five for the eighth time. He now has walked 56 batters in 58 ½ innings.

Some of his misses made his strike to pitch rate (58 to

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

Balancing respect and tradition

McCaskey sympathetic toward players amid sensitive issue



DAVID HAUGHIn the Wake of the News

For the first three minutes of his remarks Thursday at Halas Hall, George McCaskey read off a sheet to explain the team's stance on the NFL's new policy requiring players on the field stand for the national anthem.

McCaskey came so prepared because he realized how carefully his words would be weighed, from the Bears locker room to the White House. A rhetorical misstep by the

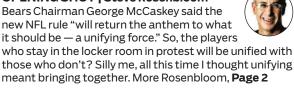
chairman of the Bears could have given President Donald Trump more ammunition in his assault on the NFL or provided players with another example of a tonedeaf owner.

McCaskey did neither, walking that fine line by speaking deliberately with more purpose than passion.

"The first players to take a knee during the national anthem did so to bring attention to two issues: police misconduct and social inequality," McCaskey began in his first comments on the policy. "These are legitimate issues that deserve discussion and action. As a country we can do better. It is part of the Founding Fathers charge to us to form a more perfect union."

Turn to **Haugh, Page 5**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom





BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Much of the value of Chase Daniel (4) will be as a sounding board for young quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Daniel's present to Bears is his past

Years preparing as backup QB figure to provide invaluable help for Trubisky



BRAD BIGGSOn the Bears

The Bears signed Chase Daniel to be an answer man for Mitch Trubisky.

The veteran quarterback has experience in the offense coach Matt Nagy is installing and has been well-regarded at every stop he has made, including in New Orleans, where he overlapped with Bears

general manager Ryan Pace. So when Trubisky asked on the first day of minicamp Tuesday the difference between Drew Brees and Alex Smith, Daniel was able to weigh in.

"They couldn't be more different," Daniel said.
"Drew is like the ultimate in taking copious amounts of notes, has to rep it constantly and a lot of throwing after practice. The cerebral part of the game is there.

"Where Alex has such a photographic memory, he doesn't need to take notes. He studies as much as anyone I have ever been around, but he doesn't need to take notes. He can see it one time and go do it on the field.

Turn to **Biggs, Page 6**



TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLOOM

Hello to Hey, Hey Heyward

Who had Jason Heyward in the first Cubs walk-off pool?

Nobody, that's who.

But there it was Wednesday night, a Heyward walk-off grand slam to beat the Phillies, and you know what? If you have been watching lately, it suddenly wasn't as farfetched as Tyler Chatwood showing

Since coming off the disabled list for a concussion almost three weeks ago, Heyward's slugging percentage is more than 100 points higher than the .340 with which he slogged along before banging his head on the wall in St. Louis, and his OPS is more than 150 points higher than the .656 he had, um, crafted through May 6. He might not be an All-Star hitter, but he has not been an also-ran either.

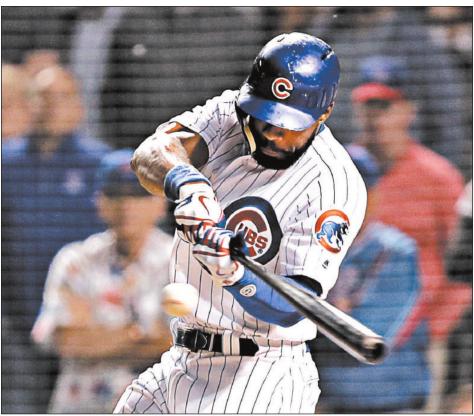
Here's the thing: If you go back to Heyward's signing, he was talked about as a potential leadoff hitter or a No. 2. Yes, I know, it's hard to imagine that was the talk after the misery we have seen the last twoplus seasons, but it's true, and now he finally is looking like that hitter.

Heyward's Cubs history makes you skeptical he can keep this up, but if he can, then suddenly Joe Maddon can play toy soldiers at the top of his lineup with Ben Zobrist and Heyward against righties and Albert Almora Jr. and Javier Baez against lefties, and, like that, perhaps the Cubs can deliver the kind of consistent offense they have lacked this season.

If that could happen, if the expensive offensive flop that has been Heyward could be the key, then who knows, maybe it's time to dream of the unthinkable: consecutive quality starts by Yu Darvish.

Stevie Sunshine's Power Rankings:

- 1. Luscious. Winning isn't everything, Luscious is.
- 2. Bacon. *I refuse to let the triglycerides*
- 3. Tarik Cohen. When asked what his role in the Bears offense is, he said, "The role of being dynamic." Tarik Cohen apparently will be football for Javier Baez.
- 4. Moose Tracks ice cream. *This was like* rediscovering a long-lost cousin. This is what it would feel like if there was a DessertAncestry.com.
- 5. Livio Felluga 2013 Vertigo Rosso. With Tesori's chicken cacciatore. Such a lovely couple. I wish you both the happiness I just



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Heyward smacks hits his walk-off grand slam against the Phillies on Wednesday.

- 6. "Hawk: I Did It My Way." *It's as if* Hawk Harrelson is reading his new autobiography in your head. So it shouldn't be a problem finding a narrator for the audio
- 7. David Byrne. *If it's possible, he looked* like he had more fun than his dancing, rocking concert audience.
- 8. Steele Walker. White Sox draft choice has a better name than Jake Burger, and, geez, I hope he has better luck.
- 9. Corn dogs. Bucks star Giannis Antetokounmpo tweeted that he tried a corn dog for the first time this week: "Man God Bless America." We never forget our first
- 10. The Hemingway Signature cigar. A smoke as polished as the writing.

Everybody's using J.R. Smith's idiocy at the end of regulation in Game 1 of the NBA Finals to give LeBron James a pass to leave

Cleveland this summer, but, sorry, it's the job of the player-GM to balance the ceiling for a player's talent against the floor of the player's capacity for stupid.

Carson Fulmer is walking minor-leaguers the way he walked major-leaguers. I'm not sure he understands the concept of his

Email from John K.: "Did you see the opening ceremonies for the Cup final? Are they playing in Schaumburg? It's like the Renaissance Faire was sponsoring the NHL Cup Finals."

Yes, it was very Vegas. And it might draw more fans to the sport. Either way, it looked better than the Blackhawks power play.

What's up, Jesse Crain?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.comTwitter @steverosenbloom

NBA

Colangelo resigns after Twitter flap



Bryan Colangelo may not have authored any of the tweets himself, but he seemed to provide private information that went into

And when his wife used those details to criticize his own players or rival colleagues, Colangelo and the 76ers knew he could no longer remain their top basketball executive.

Colangelo resigned Thursday as president of basketball operations for the 76ers in the wake of what an investigation found was "careless and in some instances reckless" sharing of sensitive team information. The independent review by a law

firm did not determine that Colangelo operated or was even aware of Twitter accounts that anonymously trashed some of his own players and fellow executives, and defended him against criticism from fans and the sports me-

Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP said evidence supported the conclusion that Colangelo's wife, Barbara Bottini, operated the four accounts it investigated, and she admitted to doing so.

"Our investigation revealed substantial evidence that Mr. Colangelo was the source of sensitive, non-public, clubrelated information contained in certain posts to the Twitter accounts," the report said. "We believe that Mr. Colangelo was careless and in some instances reckless in failing to properly safeguard sensitive, non-public, club-related information in communications with individuals outside the 76ers organization."

Colangelo released a statement disputing that his conduct was reckless.

"At no point did I ever purposefully or directly share any sensitive, nonpublic, club-related information with her," he said.

– Associated Press

CONTACT US

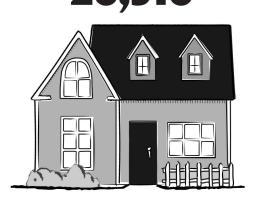
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To a

Eddie Rosario circles the bases after hitting a three-run homer for the Twins on Thursday against the Sox.

Off the deep end

Three HRs in 4 innings off Shields carry Twins to win

By Phil Thompson Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Something must have been in the air Thursday at Target Field.

The Twins seemed as if they couldn't miss James Shields no matter where he tried to place the ball. The sound system blasted "Let's Go Crazy" on late Minneapolis native Prince's birthday after Eddie Rosario hit a 385-foot homer to right field, and the Twins did just that in Shields' first four innings — to the tune of seven runs with three homers.

The White Sox's bats were flying, just not after getting hits. Yolmer Sanchez and Matt Davidson splintered bats making outs and Omar Narvaez had one fly out of his hands into the stands behind the Twins dugout. Sox hitters hardly touched Jose Berrios until the sixth inning, when he gave up two runs, as he struck out 10 in a complete-game victory.

When the dust settled, the Sox had a 7-2 loss that looked more lopsided. To say Berrios made quick work of the Sox is an understatement – the 2-hour, 14-minute affair was their shortest since a 2:10 game against the Rays on Sept. 28, 2016.

Sox manager Rick Renteria said Berrios worked both sides of the plate effectively with his fastball and mixed in some changeups, bottling up both left-handed and right-handed hitters.

"You have to tip your hat to the kid," Renteria said. "He put a little hold on us."

Shields took his seventh loss and is now winless in a careerhigh 13 consecutive outings since his victory against the Royals on opening day.

"Homers got me today," he said. "(I) left the ball up (in the strike

THE DUX SCUKE						
WHITE SOX	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.242
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.276
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	1	2	.299
Palka rf	4	0	0	0	3	.272
Davidson dh	3	0	0	0	1	.240
Narvaez c	3	0	2	0	1	.187
Rondon ss	3	0	1	0	1	.256
Tilson If	3	1	1	0	0	.229
Thompson cf	3	0	0	0	1	.125
TOTALS	31	2	6	2	10	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Dozier 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.247
Rosario If	3	2	2	3	0	.312
Escobar 3b	4	1		2	1	.286
Morrison 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.197
Grossman rf	4	0	0	0	0	.227
Garver dh	4	0	0	0	2	.220
LaMarre cf	4	0	1	0	1	.282

WHITE SOX LOB: WHITE SOX 2, Minnesota 4. 2B: Moncada (12), Abreu (23), Narvaez (6), Rosario (16), Morrison (9), LaMarre (4). HR: Escobar (12), off Shields; Adrianza (2), off Shields; Rosario (14), off Shields, RBIs: Moncada (22), Abreu (36), Dozier (26), Rosario 3 (43), Escobar 2 (38), Adrianza (9). Runners left in scoring position: WHITE SOX 1 (Palka); Minnesota 2 (Garver, Adrianza) RISP: WHITE SOX 2 for 4; Minnesota 3 for 6. Runners moved up: Grossman. GIDP: Escobar DP: WHITE SOX 2 (Moncada Abreu)

Escobar. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Moncada, Abreu). **WHITE SOX** IP H R ER BB SO MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA 9 6 2 2 0 10 3.66 Berrios, W, 7-5

Umpires: H, Chris Conroy; 1B, Brian O'Nora; 2B, Fieldin Culbreth; 3B, CB Bucknor. Time: 2:14. A: 21,469 (38,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

TOTALS

TWINS FIRST: Dozier flied out. Rosario doubled. Escobar homered, scoring Rosario. Morrison doubled. Grossman grounded out, Morrison to third. Garver struck out. Two

grounded out, Morrison to third. Garver struck out. Two runs. Twins 2-0.
TWINS SECOND: LaMarre popped out. Adrianza homered. Wilson walked. Dozier lined out. Rosario filed out. One run. Twins 3-0.
TWINS FOURTH: Garver struck out. LaMarre struck out. Adrianza walked. Wilson singled, Adrianza to third. Dozier singled, scoring Adrianza, Wilson to third. Rosario homered, scoring Wilson and Dozier. Escobar singled. Morrison lined out. Four runs. Twins 7-0.
WHITE SOX SIXTH: Tilson singled. Thompson flied. Moncada doubled, scoring Tilson. Sanchez struck out. Abreu doubled, scoring Moncada. Palka struck out. Two runs. Twins 7-2.

zone) to three hitters and they got me. That cost me the ballgame."

His manager tried to find the

"James got into trouble, but, boy, I tell you (he) kept grinding, ate up some innings (and) saved our bullpen," Renteria said. "A couple of balls up got him, but (he) continued to pitch."

Shields collected himself after a four-run fourth inning and managed to go 1-2-3 in the fifth and sixth, allowing Xavier Cedeno and Chris Beck to mop up and sparing the rest of the frequently used relievers.

"(Pitching coach Don Cooper) came in and asked how I was

WHITE SOX AT RED SOX

All games on WGN-AM 720. Friday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9. RH Dylan Covey (1-1, 2.82) vs. LH Chris Sale (5-3, 3.00). Saturday: 3:05 p.m., NBCSCH. LH Carlos Rodon (2-5, 4.15 in 2017) vs. LH David Price (6-4, 4.08). Sunday: 12:05 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Reynaldo Lopez (1-4, 3.42) vs. RH Rick Porcello (8-2, 3.59).

feeling after the fourth, and I said, 'Look, I'm going to go as deep as I possibly can.' "Shields said. "And I ended the game strong."

Narvaez doubled twice, but his lasting visual will be getting thrown out at the plate in the fifth inning after trying to score from second base on Jose Rondon's line-drive single off the left-field wall. Rosario collected the ball in one fluid motion and gunned it to catcher Bobby Wilson in time to retire Narvaez.

"That wasn't necessarily a good baseball play," Renteria said of Narvaez's decision. "We talked a little bit about it. You know, you're down five runs, (Rondon) hit the ball very hard (and) obviously they got to the wall quickly."

Renteria said Narvaez probably got excited but added that he has to read the play and recognize he can stop at third for a moment and then try for home if it becomes clear Rosario can't make the

throw in time. "As soon as it came off the bat, I thought Narvy — I know he's not the fleetest of foot — had a chance to score," Renteria said. "I thought Rosario just did a nice job of attacking and making the perfect

Meanwhile, Jose Abreu extended his hitting streak to seven games with his RBI single in the sixth. Earlier in the inning, Yoan Moncada doubled and drove in a

plthomps on @chicago tribune.comTwitter @_phil_thompson

CUBS 4, PHILLIES 3

CUBS NOTES

Interference call goes Cubs' way

By Mark Gonzales

Chicago Tribune

The Cubs were grateful for a video replay Thursday that overturned an out call at home plate in the fifth inning and resulted in the winning run of a 4-3 victory over the Phillies.

Upon appeal, it was determined catcher Andrew Knapp used his left leg to block Albert Almora Jr.'s path to home plate. Despite the outcome, Almora hopes the rules regarding catchers, baserunners and home plate become more precise.

"I hope they clear it up soon before someone gets hurt," Almora said after resorting to a headfirst slide before Knapp was found to have violated the homeplate collision rules.

The overturn occurred on the eve of a weekend visit from the Pirates, who initially were irate May 28 when Anthony Rizzo was not charged with obstruction after clipping the leg of catcher Elias Diaz, who sailed a throw into right field that allowed two runs to score. An official review less than 24 hours later ruled that the Cubs should have been penalized for Rizzo's sliding interference.

This time, Rizzo was credited with a sacrifice fly after Almora's out was overturned.

"It's just a sensitive subject," Rizzo said. "We take the lane. Sometimes catchers block that lane and we don't take the lane and it's our fault, and I don't **PIRATES AT CUBS**

All games on WSCR-AM 670. Friday: 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Chad Kuhl (4-3, 3.86) vs. LH Mike Montgomery (1-1, 3.89). Saturday: 1:20 p.m., ABC-7. RH Nick Kingham (2-2, 4.03) vs. LH Jon Lester (6-2, 2.44). **Sunday:** 1:20 p.m., WGN-9. RH Joe Musgrove (2-1, 1.89) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (4-5, 3.59).

know the solution. It's a tough one, and if Albert goes shoulder first, he looks like the bad guy.

'But technically, that's the rule. If the catcher is trying to make a play, it's not like he's trying to block the plate on purpose. I'm happy they overturned it."

Rizzo's romp: Rizzo's homer in the fourth was the 175th of his Cubs career, moving him into sole possession of 13th place on the franchise's all-time list. Rizzo has 19 RBIs in his last 18 games with an at-bat, raising his season total to 42 after ending April with nine.

"I've felt good for a little while now," Rizzo said. "It's a game of 700 at-bats. You always have to remember that."

Extra innings: Shortstop Addison Russell could be cleared to play if his left middle finger feels fine during batting practice before Friday's game, Maddon said. ... Left-hander Justin Wilson has 10 strikeouts in his last $4^{2}/_{3}$ innings.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Albert Almora Jr. was ruled safe after review when Phillies catcher Andrew Knapp blocked the plate in the fifth inning.

Chatwood out of control

Cubs, from Page 1

107) look worse. Chatwood nearly hit Aaron Altherr in the head on a 3-2 pitch in the third, missed high and tight to opposing pitcher Nick Pivetta on a 2-1 pitch before walking him with two outs and no one on base in the fourth, sailed a 1-1 pitch past Scott Kingery and bounced a delivery two pitches later before Kingery grounded out in the

"We have two options," Maddon said. "Let him keep working on it or not. We're going to let him keep working on it."

Maddon thought Chatwood's delivery looked cleaner, but he still summoned for Brian Duensing to make his 28th appearance with the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth, and was rewarded when Duensing induced pinch-hitter Maikel Franco to pop to short.

"We've been trying to juggle it back and forth," Maddon said.

The Cubs used five relievers Thursday, including Steve Cishek, left-hander Justin Wilson, Pedro Strop and closer Brandon Morrow after Duensing.

"It's the residue of winning, which is a good thing," Maddon said. "But you would like the starters to get deeper in the game and cut back on their usage."

Fortunately for the Cubs, Montgomery has pitched efficiently in each of his two starts since replacing Darvish (who played catch for the third time this week since going on the disabled list) and could extend his next outing to 90 to 100 pitches.

The Cubs remain adamant Montgomery, who prefers to start, likely will return to the bullpen when Darvish returns, possibly by the end of June.

But Chatwood's wildness and subsequent short outings could press them into a situation where Montgomery might be needed to stay in the rotation before a July 21 doubleheader against the Cardinals.

"(Montgomery) has been throwing strikes with his fastball," Maddon said. "That box is checked, and that's the biggest difference. His changeup has been great off of that, and he has

THE BOX SCORE						
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	Н	ВІ	S0	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	1	0	0	1	.256
Herrera cf	4	1	1	0	1	.305
Kingery ss	5 4	0	1	2	1	.212
Santana 1b Altherr rf		0	0	0	1	.221
Cozens If	3 3 2	0	0	0	3	.222
Knapp c	2	0	1	0	1	.169
e-Alfaro ph	1	0	ō	ő	1	.252
Crawford 3b	2	ő	1	ő	Ô	.191
a-Franco ph-3b	1 2 2	ŏ	ō	ŏ	ĭ	.249
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	0	.167
b-Valentin ph	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	_
c-Williams ph	1	0	0	0	1	.229
Ramos p	0	0	0	0	0	_
Morgan p TOTALS	0 33	0 3	0 6	0 3	0 12	_
		-	-	_		
CUBS	AB	R	Н	BI	S0	AVG
Almora cf	4	1	2	0	1	.314
La Stella 2b	2	0	1	1	0	.329
Bryant 3b	4	0	1	1	2	.292
Rizzo 1b	3 3 3 3	1	1	2	0	.253
Baez ss	3	0	0	0	1	.258
Schwarber If	3	0	0	0	1	.256
Happ rf Gimenez c	2	1	1	0	0	.232
Chatwood p	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Duensing p	ō	1	Ö	ő	0	.000
Cishek p	ő	ō	ő	ő	ŏ	.500
Wilson p	ő	Õ	Õ	Õ	Õ	.000
d-Zobrist ph	ī	ō	ō	ō	1	.292
Strop p	ō	ō	Ō	ō	ō	.000
Morrow p	0	0	0	0	0	_
TOTALS	27	4	6	4	9	
Dhiladolphia				12 (2 6 2

a-popped out for Crawford in the 5th. b-singled for Pivetta in the 6th. c-struck out for Garcia in the 7th. d-struck out for Wilson in the 7th. e-struck out for Knapp in the 9th. E: Knapp 2 (6), Pivetta (2), Bryant (8), Chatwood (1). LOB: Philadelphia 13, CUBS 3. 2B: Kingery (12), Almora (13). HR: Rizzo (10), off Pivetta. RBIs: Kingery 2 (16), Santana (35), La Stella (13), Bryant (29), Rizzo 2 (42). CS: La Stella (1). SF: Rizzo. Runners left in scoring position: Philadelphia 6 (Herrera, Altherr, Cozens 2, Franco 2); CUBS 1 (Baez). RISP: Philadelphia 7 for 11; CUBS 3 for 6. Runners moved up: Pivetta, Kingery, Altherr. GIDP: Pivetta, Rizzo. DP: Philadelphia 1 (Morgan, Hernandez, Santana); CUBS 1 (Chatwood, Baez, La Stella).

Chatwood, Baez, La	Stella	1).					
HILADELPHIA	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
ivetta, L , 4-5	5	6	4	4	1	6	3.76
arcia	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.47
amos	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.81
/lorgan	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.24
UBS	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
hatwood	42/3	4	1	1	7	6	3.86
uensing, W, 2-0	1	2	2	1	0	1	2.29
ishek, H, 7	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	1.95
Vilson, H, 4	1	0	0	0	1	3	2.45
trop, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.13
Morrow, S , 15-16	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.66
nherited runners-so	cored	Di	iensi	nα	3-0.	Cish	ek 1-0.

innerted runners-scorea: Duensing 3-0, Cisnek 1-0 HBP: Chatwood (Altherr). WP: Chatwood. Umpires: H Nick Mahrley; 1B, Jerry Layne; 2B, Jordan Baker; 3B Vic Carapazza. Time: 3:20. A: 40,057 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED

PHILLIES FIFTH: Herrera walked. Herrera to second on

1.1. CUBS FIFTH: Happ struck out. Gimenez singled, Gimenez to second on Pivetta's error. Duensing walked. Almora Jr. singled, Gimenez to third, Duensing to second. La Stella singled, scorring Gimenez, Duensing to third, Almora Jr. to second. Bryant singled, scorring Duensing, Almora Jr. to third, as Stella to second. Rizza sacrifice fly, scorring Almora Jr. La Stella out at home. Three runs. Cubs 4-1.

PHILLIES SIXTH: Valentin singled. Henrandez reached on fielder's choice, Valentin safe at second on Bryant's error. Herrera struck out. Kingery doubled, scoring Valentin and Herrera. Santan grounded out. Cishek pitching. Altherr strruck out. Two runs. Cubs 4-3.

been throwing his curve for strikes when he wants to. But it comes down to fastball command. Without that, the other pitches aren't as effective. That's the way the world works."

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WHITE SOX NOTES

Saturday start for Rodon looks likely

By Phil Thompson

Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS – White Sox manager Rick Renteria wouldn't say so officially, but Carlos Rodon is likely to start the second game of the Red Sox series Saturday in Boston, which would be the promising 25-year-old's first major-league action since shoulder

surgery in September. Since May, Rodon has made four minor-league rehab starts, his last coming with Triple-A Charlotte on Sunday in Buffalo. He gave up two earned runs on six hits and

struck out eight in five innings. Renteria has been coy all week when fielding questions about Rodon, as he was again before Thursday's series finale against

the Twins. "'Los? He's still with us. And we will make some kind of

announcement, see how he's doing," Renteria said with a Cheshire cat smile. "But we have to get through a couple more days."

Dylan Covey leads off the Red Sox series against former White Sox ace Chris Sale, and Reynaldo Lopez is slated to go against Rick Porcello on Sunday. The middle start against David Price has been listed as TBA, likely a placeholder for Rodon.

The Sox will need to make a roster move before Saturday, but they brought up left-handed pitcher Xavier Cedeno from Charlotte on Thursday. The 31-year-old took the roster spot of fellow lefty

Aaron Bummer. The Sox sent Bummer down to the Knights after Wednesday

night's victory over the Twins. "He was getting better over the last couple of outings," Renteria said. "We need him to continue to pitch. We need more outings for him (and) right now we weren't able to get them."

Renteria said he can use Cedeno against lefties and righties for the couple of games he's likely to be with the Sox. Cedeno relieved Thursday starter James Shields in the seventh inning and threw 10 pitches with four strikes, giving up no hits and a walk.

"He just gives us another arm we can hopefully trust and use in any situation," Renteria said."

Timely time off: Renteria gave Tim Anderson the day off Thursday, which allowed the shortstop to recharge and also gave some additional at-bats to Jose Rondon, who homered in three of his last

Anderson is on pace to reach career highs in home runs (30) and stolen bases (36).

BASEBALL

	DNAL LEAGUE PITCHER	TIME	201 8 W-L	TEAM ERA	REC	2018 W-L	VS O	PP ERA
Pit Cubs	Kuhl (R) Montgomery (L)	1:20p	4-3 1-1	3.86 3.89	7-5 2-0	0-1 1-0	6.0 7.2	1.50 3.52
SF Was	Suarez (L) Strasburg (R)	6:05p	2-4 6-5	4.74 3.20	2-6 6-6	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00
Mil Phi	Chacin (R) Velasquez (R)	6:05p	4-1 4-6	3.39 3.82	10-3 5-7	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00
SD Mia	Lauer (L) Smith (L)	6:10p	2-3 4-6	6.82 4.03	2-6 5-7	0-1 1-0	2.1 7.0	19.29 1.29
StL Cin	Weaver (R) Harvey (R)	6:10p	3-5 1-4	4.41 5.79	5-7 5-4	1-0 0-0	6.0 2.0	3.00 4.50
Ari Col	Greinke (R) Marquez (R)	7:40p	4-4 4-5	3.44 4.38	6-6 6-6	0-0 0-0	5.2 5.0	1.59 0.00
Atl LA	McCarthy (R) Buehler (R)	9:10p	5-2 3-1	4.83 2.74	7-5 5-3	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00
	RICAN LEAGUE			TEAM ERA	REC	2018 W-L	VS O	PP ERA
IEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	LKA		** -	IP.	
Sox Bos	PITCHER Covey (R) Sale (L)	6:10p	1-1 5-3	2.82 3.00	2-2 7-6	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00
Sox	Covey (R)		1-1	2.82	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00
Sox Bos Bal	Covey (R) Sale (L) Cashner (R)	6:10p	1-1 5-3 2-7	2.82 3.00 5.02	2-2 7-6 3-9	0-0 0-0 0-0	0.0 0.0 7.0	0.00 0.00 0.00
Sox Bos Bal Tor Sea	Covey (R) Sale (L) Cashner (R) Happ (L) Gonzales (L)	6:10p 6:07p	1-1 5-3 2-7 7-3 6-3	2.82 3.00 5.02 4.08 3.37	2-2 7-6 3-9 8-4 8-4	0-0 0-0 0-0 1-0 1-0	0.0 0.0 7.0 6.0 6.2	0.00 0.00 0.00 1.50 1.35
Sox Bos Bal Tor Sea TB Cle	Covey (R) Sale (L) Cashner (R) Happ (L) Gonzales (L) Font (R) Bauer (R)	6:10p 6:07p 6:10p	1-1 5-3 2-7 7-3 6-3 0-2 4-4	2.82 3.00 5.02 4.08 3.37 9.78 2.77	2-2 7-6 3-9 8-4 8-4 0-0 6-6	0-0 0-0 1-0 1-0 0-0 2-0	0.0 0.0 7.0 6.0 6.2 2.0	0.00 0.00 0.00 1.50 1.35 4.50
Sox Bos Bal Tor Sea TB Cle Det Hou	Covey (R) Sale (L) Cashner (R) Happ (L) Gonzales (L) Font (R) Bauer (R) Fulmer (R) Verlander (R)	6:10p 6:07p 6:10p	1-1 5-3 2-7 7-3 6-3 0-2 4-4 2-5 7-2	2.82 3.00 5.02 4.08 3.37 9.78 2.77 4.73 1.24	2-2 7-6 3-9 8-4 8-4 0-0 6-6 4-8 8-5	0-0 0-0 1-0 1-0 0-0 2-0 0-1 1-1	0.0 0.0 7.0 6.0 6.2 2.0 15.0 3.0 20.0	0.00 0.00 1.50 1.35 4.50 1.20 18.00 0.90

5-5 3.62 1-2 2.77

2018 TEAM

7-2 4.74 4-0 1.49

ERA

REC

9-2 5-7 0-0

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 3:10 Arizona at Colorado, 6:15 Houston at Texas, 6:15 N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 6:15 Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

AL LEADERS

BATTING

Betts, BOS Segura, SEA Castellanos, DET

Altuve, HOU

Rosario, MIN

HOME RUNS

HOME RUNS
Martinez, BOS 20
Ramirez, CLE 19
Trout, LA 19
Machado, BAL 18
Betts, BOS 17
Gallo, TEX 17
Judge, NY 17
Encarnacion, CLE 16
RUNS

RUNS
Betts, BOS 52
Trout, LA 52
Springer, HOU 47
Lindor, CLE 46
Segura, SEA 45
Benintendi, BOS 44
PRI

Benintendi, BOS 44
RBI
Martinez, BOS 52
Machado, BAL 49
KDavis, OAK 44
Benintendi, BOS 43
Haniger, SEA 43
Judge, NY 43
Ramirez, CLE 43
HITS

85

CARDINALS 4, MARLINS 1

HITS Altuve, HOU

Castro 2b Dietrich If

Anderson rf Riddle ss Brinson cf Rivera 3b d-Rojas ph Holaday c

Richards p c-Shuck ph

ST. LOUIS

Gyorko 3 Ozuna If Fowler rf

Wong 2b

Carpenter 3b-1b

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
CUBS 7, Philadelphia 5
White Sox 5, MINNESOTA 2
WASHINGTON 11, Tampa Bay 2
Baltimore 1, NY. METS 0
CLEVELAND 3, Milwaukee 1
SAN DIEGO 3, Atlanta 1
SAN FRANCISCO 5, Arizona 4 (10)
BOSTON 7, Detroit 1
Colorado 6, CINCINNATI 3
NY. YANKEES 3, Toronto 0 (13)
PITTSBURGH 11, L.A. Dodgers 9
TEXAS 8, Oakland 2
HOUSTON 7, Seattle 5
Miami 11, ST. LOUIS 3
L.A. ANGELS 4, Kansas City 3
home team in CAPS

G AB R H BA

Segura, SEA 83 Castellanos, DET 81 **DOUBLES** Escobar, MIN 24 Abreu, CHI 22 Andujar, NY 21

Benintendi, BOS 5 **STOLEN BASES** Gordon, SEA 19 Merrifield, KC 14

Merrifield, Kc 14
PITCHING
Kluber, CLE 9.2
Severino, NY 9-1
Porcello, BOS 8-2
ERA
Verlander, HOU 1.24
Kluber, CLE 1.95
Severino, NY 2.20
Cole, HOU 2.25
STRIKEOUTS
Cole, HOU 5.3le, BOS 110
Verlander, HOU 1.04
through Wed.

through Wed.

AB R H BI SO AV

TRIPLES Sanchez, CHI

0-1 7.1 3.68 0-0 4.2 7.71

0.0

ERA

0.0 0.00

2018 VS OPP

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

6:10p Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

TIME

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
MINNESOTA 7, White Sox 2
CUBS 4, Philadelphia 3
CINCINNATI 7, Colorado 5 (13)
LA. Dodgers 8, PITTSBURGH 7
ST. LOUIS 4, Miami 1 TORONTO 5, Baltimore 4 (10) Detroit 7, BOSTON 2 Seattle 5, TAMPA BAY 4 Houston 5, TEXAS 2 OAKLAND 4, Kansas City 1

Junis (R) Cahill (R)

INTERLEAGUE

NYY Tanaka (R)

NYM deGrom (R)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE White Sox at Boston, 3:05 San Francisco at Washington, 11:05 a.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:05 Milwaukee at Prinadelphia, 12: Baltimore at Toronto, 12:07 L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 1:10 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 Cleveland at Detroit, 3:10 San Diego at Miami, 3:10 Seattle at Tampa Bay, 3:10

NL LEADERS			
BATTING	G AB	R	H BA
Kemp, LA	60 192	28	67.349
Gennett, CIN	61 227	32	78.344
FFreeman, ATL	62 237	39	80.338
Markakis, ATL	62 247	39	81.328
Arenado, COL	57 214	39	70.327
BCrawford, SF	60 213	26	69.324
Dickerson, PIT	57 220	31	71.323
Almora, CHI	54 175	35	55.314
Martinez, STL	57 212	25	66 .311
Belt, SF	53 192	32	59 .307

HOME RUNS		HITS	
Harper, WAS	18	Markakis, ATL	81
Villanueva, SD	15	Freeman, ATL	80
Albies, ATL	14	Gennett, CIN	78
Baez, CHI	14	DOUBLES	
Shaw, MIL	14	Albies, ATL	19
Adams, WAS	13	5 tied at 18	
Arenado, COL	12	TRIPLES	
Blackmon, COL	12	KMarte, ARI	6
Gennett, CIN	12	CTaylor, LA	6
RUNS		STOLEN BASES	
Albies, ATL	51	Inciarte, ATL	18
Blackmon, COL	48	Turner, WAS	17
Pham, STL	43	PITCHING	
CTaylor, LA	43	Scherzer, WAS	10-1
Hernandez, PH		ERA	
RBI		deGrom, NY	1.49
Baez, CHI	46	Scherzer, WAS	
Suarez, CIN	45	Mikolas, STL 2	
Gennett, CIN	44	Gonzalez, WAS	
Freeman, ATL	43	STRIKEOUTS	
Markakis, ATL	42	Scherzer, WAS	122
Rizzo, CHI	42	Corbin, ARI	105
Story, COL	41	deGrom, NY	98
Harper, WAS	40	Strasburg, WAS	
Kemp, LA	40	through Thurs	
Kellip, LA	40	tillough murs	uay

ИЭ		STULEN BASES
ies, ATL	51	Inciarte, ATL 18
ckmon, COL	48	Turner, WAS 17
am, STL	43	PITCHING
aylor, LA	43	Scherzer, WAS 10-1
rnandez, PH	41	ERA
I		deGrom, NY 1.49
ez, CHI	46	Scherzer, WAS 1.95
arez, CIN	45	Mikolas, STL 2.27
nnett, CIN	44	Gonzalez, WAS 2.27
eman, ATL	43	STRIKEOUTS
ırkakis, ATL	42	Scherzer, WAS 133
zo, CHI	42	Corbin, ARI 105
ry, COL	41	deGrom, NY 98
rper, WAS	40	Strasburg, WAS 93
mp, LA	40	through Thursday

DODGERS 8, I	PIRAT	ES	7			
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson If Muncy 3b	5 4	3	3	3	1	.272
Grandal c	5	0	0	ő		.243
Kemp rf	5 5 4 5	1	1	1	2	.349
Bellinger 1b	4	2	3	2	1	.237
Taylor ss	5	0	1	0	2	.251
Valera 2b Hernandez cf	4	1	2	1	0	.208
Hudson p	0	0	0	ő	0	.000
Alexander p	Ö	Ö	0	ŏ	Ö	.000
Baez p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Puig ph	1	0	1	1	0	.252
Forsythe ph	0	1	0	0	0	.212
Stewart p Turner 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	38	8	13	8	10	.243
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Harrison 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.286
Polanco rf	2	0	0	1	1	.208
Glasnow p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Meadows ph	1	0	0	0	0	.367
Cervelli ph Marte cf	1	1	0	0	0	.275
Bell 1b	5	1	1	1	2	.237
Dickerson If	4	î	ī	ō	2 2 2 0	.323
Moran 3b	1	0	0	0		.274
Freese ph-3b	2	1	1	0	0	.253
Diaz c	3	1	1	4	0	.288
Mercer ss Taillon p	0	0	0	0	0	.254
Frazier ph-rf	3	0	1	0	0	.237

IUIALS	3	4	•	9	'	٥		
Los Angeles Pittsburgh					20 – 31 –			
E: Muncy (4). HI lon; Bellinger (1 son (6), off Feli Cervelli (9), off J (25), Kemp (40). (4), Puig (20), Po az 4 (13), Cervel	z; [an: Be blai	of Dia ser ellin nco (35)	f Gl z (4 n. Ri nge o (28	ası l), Bls: r 2 3),	off s Per (30) Bell	; P Ste der), V (34	ede wai sor ale l), [rt;
LOS ANGELES	IΡ	Н	R	ER	BB :	SO	EF	RA
Hudson Alexander Baez, W , 3-3 Garcia	1 1 2 1	0 0 2 1	0 0 1	0 0 1	0 1 0 0	1 2 0 1	4.1	38

Alexander	1	0	0	0	1	2	4.3
Baez, W, 3-3	2	2	1	1	0	0	3.3
Garcia	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.5
Fields	0	1	2	2	1	0	2.7
Paredes, H, 1	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	0.0
Goeddel, H, 3	13/3	2	0	0	0	1	0.5
Stewart	1/3	2	3	2	0	0	5.6
Jansen, S, 15-17	7 1%	1	1	1	0	2	2.8
PITTSBURGH	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ER
Taillon, L, 3-5	5	8	3	3	1	7	4.0
Glasnow	2	3	3	3	1	2	4.8
Feliz	2	2	2	2	2	1	6.3
Fields pitched	to 2	bat	ter	s ii	n th	e 6t	h.

ANGELS 4, ROYALS 3

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	Н	RI	SO	AV
Merrifield cf	5	0	2	0	0	.28
Escobar ss	5	0	0	0	2	.22
Moustakas 3b	2	2	1	0	1	.27
Perez c	2	1	ō	ő	Ô	.23
Soler rf	4	ō		Ö		.27
Gordon If	4	0	2	3	1	.26
Dozier 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.25
Goins 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.24
Almonte dh	4	0	0	0	4	.20
TOTALS	33	3	8	3	13	
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	Н	ВІ	S0	ΑV
Kinsler 2b	5	2	2	2	0	.21
Cozart ss	5	0	2	1	1	.22
Trout cf	3	0	0	0	2	.31
Upton dh	4	1	2	1	2	.25
Valbuena 1b	2	0	1	0	1	.24
Maldonado c	4	0	1	0		.24
	3	0	1	0		.16
Young If				0	1	
Cowart 3b	4	1	1			.20
Cowart 3b Hermosillo rf	4	0	0	0	0	.16
Cowart 3b						
Cowart 3b Hermosillo rf	4	0	0 10 0 0	0 4 20 -	0	.16

Young If	- 5	3	0		1	0	1	.10	67
Cowart 3b		4	1		1	0		.2	
Hermosillo rf		4	Ô		Ô	ŏ	Ô	.1	
TOTALS	3		4	1		4	8		
IUIALS	3	*	*	•	·	*	0		
Kansas City								8	
Los Angeles	00	00	01	2	1	0x ·	- 4	10	0
I OD: 1/ 014						1	- 1	^ •	
LOB: Kansas Cit									
Soler (17), Kinsl									
buena (4), Cowa									
Barlow; Upton (1									
don 3 (14), Kinsl									
ton (39). CS: Me									
in scoring positi									
2, Almonte 2); L	05	An	ge	le	15	5 (V	alb	uen	a,
Young 2, Herm	osi	llo	2).	R	SP	: K	ans	as
City 2 for 9; Los	Ar	nae	ele	S	3 f	or	10.	GID	P:
Perez. DP: Los Ai									
Valbuena).	190		-	,,	,,,,	·	,	11510	.,
KANSAS CITY	ΙP	Н	F	8	ER	вв	SO	EF	RA
Kennedy	5	7	1	_	1	3	5	5.	76
Barlow, L , 1-1	3	3			3	1	3	3.	
					-		_		
LOS ANGELES	ΙP	Н	F	?	ER	BB	S0	EF	₹A
Ohtani	4	4	1	ĺ	1	3	4	3.	10
Johnson	1	1			ō			3.	
Bedrosian, W. 3-1		i			0	ő	2	4.	
Alvarez, H. 4	1	0	Č		0	ő	2	2.	

ton (39). CS: M in scoring posit 2, Almonte 2); Young 2, Hern City 2 for 9; Lo Perez. DP: Los A Valbuena).	errii t ion: Los i nosi s Ar	Ka Ang Ilo nge eles	nsa gele 2). les 1(0). I is C is 5 RI 3 f	Run City (Va SP: or 1 ani,	ner 4 (Calbu Ka 0. (Calbu	s left Goins Jena, Jinsas GIDP: Insler,	
KANSAS CITY	ΙP	Н	К	ĿК	BB :	50	ERA	
Kennedy Barlow, L , 1-1	5	7	1	1	3 1	5	5.76 3.95	
LOS ANGELES	IΡ	Н	R	ER	BB :	50	ERA	
Ohtani Johnson Bedrosian, W , 3- Alvarez, H, 4 Anderson, H, 9 Parker, S , 5-6	1 3/3	4 1 1 0 2 0	1 0 0 0 2 0	1 0 0 0 2 0	3 0 0 0 2 0	4 1 2 2 1 3	3.10 3.62 4.44 2.33 3.72 2.73	
Inherited runn WP: Ohtani, Maldonado (7). IB, Chris Segal; Hickox. Time: 3	(enr Um 2B,	pir Gal	y, es: be l	And H, J	ders lerr rale	on. y M s; 3	PB: eals; B, Ed	

7.2	3.52	Boston
0.0	0.00	Tampa Bay
0.0	0.00	Toronto
0.0	0.00	Baltimore
2.1	19.29	CENTRAL
7.0 6.0	1.29 3.00	Cleveland
2.0	4.50	Detroit
5.2	1.59	Minnocoto

EAST

New York

Boston	43	20	.683	_	7-3	L-1	22-9	21-11
Tampa Bay	28	33	.459	13½	3-7	L-7	11-14	17-19
Toronto	27	35	.435	15	3-7	W-1	13-19	14-16
Baltimore	19	42	.311	22 ½	2-8	L-1	10-18	9-24
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	32	28	.533	_	7-3	W-2	20-11	12-17
Detroit	30	34	.469	4	6-4	W-1	20-14	10-20
Minnesota	27	32	.458	41/2	5-5	W-1	16-15	11-17
Kansas City	21	42	.333	12 ½	3-7	L-5	10-21	11-21
Chicago	20	40	.333	12	4-6	L-1	10-19	10-21
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	39	23	.629	_	7-3	W-1	20-12	19-11
Houston	39	25	.609	1	5-5	W-2	19-14	20-11
Los Angeles	35	28	.556	41/2	6-4	W-4	17-18	18-10
Oakland	32	31	.508	71/2	4-6	W-1	16-15	16-16
Texas	27	38	.415	13½	5-5	L-1	13-20	14-18
					*-/	ate gar	ne not ir	cluded
DODCEDO	O DI	DAR	TIC I					

.690

••	HOWE	AIIAI	44.5
1	20-12	19-11	Ari
2	19-14	20-11	Co
4	17-18	18-10	Los
1	16-15	16-16	Sai
1	13-20	14-18	Sai
an	ne not in	cluded	

STR HOME AWAY

22-9

18-9

W-2

8-2

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE						
EAST	w	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Washington	35	25	.583	_	7-3	W-2	14-14	21-11
Atlanta	36	26	.581	_	5-5	L-1	16-12	20-14
Philadelphia	32	28	.533	3	3-7	L-2	19-9	13-19
New York	27	32	.458	71/2	2-8	L-6	12-19	15-13
Miami	22	40	.355	14	3-7	L-1	10-18	12-22
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	37	25	.597	_	5-5	L-3	18-11	19-14
Chicago	35	24	.593	1/2	8-2	W-2	17-12	18-12
St. Louis	33	27	.550	3	5-5	W-1	19-14	14-13
Pittsburgh	31	31	.500	6	3-7	L-1	18-15	13-16
Cincinnati	22	41	.349	15½	3-7	W-1	10-21	12-20
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	32	29	.525	-	6-4	L-1	19-13	13-16
Colorado	32	30	.516	1/2	5-5	L-1	11-16	21-14
Los Angeles	31	31	.500	1½	7-3	W-1	14-17	17-14
San Francisco	31	31	.500	1½	6-4	W-1	19-11	12-20
San Diego	29	35	.453	4½	7-3	W-1	18-21	11-14
						thi	ough Th	ursday

DODGERS 8, PIRATES 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

40 18

Nine relievers come through again

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Dodgers keep losing pitchers and move back to .500 (31-31). winning games. The latest trick by their workaholic bullpen may have been their most impressive.

the Pirates. It hardly mattered. Nine relievers managed to do just enough to hold off the Pirates in an 8-7 victory.

Roberts to use eight pitchers, the bullpen door in center field opened early and often for the win by getting six outs — the last week in Pittsburgh.

time in their last 20 games to bullpen. Kenley Jansen worked

you just have to kind of ask guys to do more than they've been tunities. Spot starter Dennis Santana asked to do and stretch them first pitch on Thursday against the best you can and you understand you don't have a whole lot of margin," Roberts said.

Daniel Hudson pitched a scoreless first in his first start Dickerson said. Barely 12 hours removed from since 2015 after the 22-year-old tightness during warmups.

Dodgers. It didn't stop the Dod- most by any of the pitchers gers from winning for the 15th Roberts summoned from the around a pinch-hit homer by "It's one of those things where Francisco Cervelli in the ninth to collect his 15th save in 17 oppor-

Pirates left fielder Corey Dickwas scratched minutes before the more, and you try to navigate it erson, who went 1 for 4 with two strikeouts, said facing a different arm every time up presented issues.

"That threw a lot of guys off,"

It won't get any easier for the a loss that forced manager Dave Santana complained of right lat Pirates, who travel to Wrigley Field for a weekend series against Pedro Baez (3-3) picked up the the Cubs, who won three of four

AROUND THE HORN

early onslaught spoiled the major-league debut of 24-year-old in seven games. left-hander Jalen Beeks who had **Mariners:** Mike Leake pitched a night to forget after been called up from Triple-A Pawtucket.

game-winning single in the 10th inning and the Blue Jays rallied ninth to beat the Orioles 5-4 in

■ Tigers: Leonys Martin had a ■ Reds: Jesse Winker hit a two- ■ Rangers: GM Jon Daniels was two-run homer to cap a five-run run walkoff homer in the 13th in a given a multiyear contract extenfirst inning and the Tigers beat 7-5 victory over the Rockies in the Red Sox 7-2 in Boston. The Cincinnati to avoid a sweep. One scheduled to expire at the end of victory ended a four-game win out away from getting their this season. Daniels is in his 13th streak for the Red Sox, who had second series sweep at Great outscored the Tigers 13-1 in the American Ball Park, the Rockies made their only two World Series first two games of the series. The blew the lead in the ninth and wound up losing for the fifth time

into the ninth inning, Mitch ■ Blue Jays: Aledmys Diaz hit a three runs, and the AL Westleaders held off the Rays 5-4 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

from a three-run deficit in the **Cardinals**: Miles Mikolas rebounded from his first loss of the Toronto. It was the Blue Jays' season to pitch three-hit ball over with a recent MRI. Montgomery, second win in their last 12 home seven innings and lead a 4-1 win 25, was 2-0 with a 3.62 ERA in six over the Marlins in St. Louis.

.242 .272 .278 .259 .261 .215

.303 .258 .250 .228 .199 .167

BI SO AVG

MARINERS 5, RAYS 4

4 0 2 3 1 35 4 10 4 4

IP H R ER BB SO ERA

IP H R ER BB SO ERA

AB

Expolertson (5). LOB: Seattle 5, Tampa
Bay 6. 2B: Ramos (9), Field (7). 3B: Duffy
(1). HR: Span (6), off Pruitt; Haniger (13),
off Pruitt; Nobertson (7), off Leake. RBIs:
Gordon (15), Haniger 3 (46), Span (31),
Robertson (18), Field 3 (14). CS: Gordon
(3). SF: Gordon. Runners left in scoring
position: Seattle 3 (Cruz, Healy 2);
Tampa Bay 3 (Robertson, Bauers, Field).
RISP: Seattle 1 for 4; Tampa Bay 2 for 10.
GIDP: Cron, Wendle. DP: Seattle 2
(Leake, Gordon, Healy), (Seager, Segura, Healy).

Leake, **W**, 6-3 8 8 2 2 1 3 4.46 Colome 1 2 2 2 0 1 4.05

Leake pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Inherited runners-scored: Colome 1-1. HBP: Colome (Gomez). Umpires: He Ben May; 1B, Dave Rackley; 2B, Larry Vanover; 3B, Chris Guccione. Time: 2:43. A: 10,342 (42,735).

BI SO

SEATTLE

Gordon 2b Segura ss

Haniger rf Cruz dh Seager 3b Healy 1b Span If Heredia cf

TOTALS

Ramos c Duffy 3b

TOTALS

SEATTLE

TAMPA BAY

Stanek

Robertson ss Cron dh Wendle 2b

TIGERS 7, RED SOX 2

Jones If Castellanos rf

Castellanos rr Cabrera 1b V.Martinez dh Candelario 3b Hicks c Martin cf Iglesias ss Machado 2b TOTALS

BOSTON

Bogaerts ss J.Martinez rf

Moreland 1b

Nunez 2b Travis If Devers 3b Vazquez dh Swihart c TOTALS

Greene BOSTON

Inherited I WP: Boyd 3 1B, Mark W

R H

LOB: Detroit 6. Boston 9. 2B: Castellanos

LOB: Detroit 6, Boston 9. 28: Castellanos (21), Candelario (15), Iglesias (17), Moreland (13), Swihart (2), 38: Martin (3). HR: Martin (8), off Beeks; Benintendi (11), off Boyd, RBIs: Candelario (27), Hicks 2 (22), Martin 2 (22), Iglesias 2 (23), Benintendi (44), Bogaerts (34), Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 4 (Jones 2, Candelario 2); Boston 6 (Benintendi, Bogaerts, Nunez 2, Devers 2). RISP: Detroit 4 for 11; Boston 1 for 11. Runners moved up: V.Martinez, Bogaerts, Swihart. GIDP: Benintendi. DP: Detroit 1 (Iglesias, Cabrera).

IP H R ER BB SO ERA

4 7 6 6 3 4 13.50 4 3 1 1 0 5 4.83 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.99

ark Wegner; 2B, John Tumpane; 3B, DiMuro. **Time:** 2:55. **A:** 36,556

sion. Daniels' contract had been season as GM. The Rangers have appearances during Daniels' 13 seasons as GM, and won four AL West titles.

■ Yankees: LHP Jordan Montgomery had Tommy John Haniger homered and drove in surgery and will be sidelined until the second half of next season or possibly 2020. The operation repaired a torn ulnar collateral ligament in Montgomery's left elbow, consistent

ASTROS 5, RANGERS 2

1 0 1 1 0 34 2 8 2 10

a-doubled for Perez in the 9th. E: Choo

a-doubled for Perez in the 9th. E: Choo (2). LOB: Houston 4, Texas 8. 2B: Breg-man (19), Kiner-Falefa (8), Chirinos (8). HR: Gattis (10), off Hamels; Bregman (7), off Hamels. RBIs: Bregman (29), Altuve (31), Gattis 3 (31), Beltre (15), Chirinos (22). SB: Altuve (9). CS: Odor (5). Run-mers left in scoring position: Houston 2 (Gattis, Marisnick). Texas 4 (Choo. Pro-far, Gallo, Kiner-Falefa), RISP: Houston 2 for 7; Texas 2 for 1.. Runners moved up:

Gurriel, Guzman. GIDP: Altuve, Kemp. DP: Texas 2 (Profar, Odor, Guzman),

(Guzman, Profar).

HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Cole, W, 7-1 6 3 1 1 3 8 2.16 Harris, H, 10 ½ 3 0 0 0 1 4.71 Devenski, H, 12 ½ 0 0 0 0 0 1.88 Peacock 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.52 Giles 1 2 1 1 0 1 5.40

Hamels, **L**, 3-6 7½ 7 5 5 2 5 3.86 Chavez 1½ 2 0 0 0 0 3.58

Inherited runners-scored: Devenski 2-0. Umpires: H, D.J. Reyburn; 1B, Ryan Blakney; 2B, Sam Holbrook; 3B, Alfonso Marquez. **Time:** 2:36. **A:** 30,236 (49,115).

IP H R ER BB SO ERA

4 **34**

AB

.284 .284 .234 .238 .257 .278 .155

.267 .243 .267 .300 .204 .244 .216 .221 .167 .203

2 **5**

HOUSTON

Springer rf Bregman 3b

Altuve 2b Gurriel 1b Gattis dh Gonzalez ss Stassi c Kemp If Marisnick cf

TOTALS

Choo If Profar ss Mazara rf Beltre dh

TOTALS

TEXAS

Gallo cf Kiner-Falefa 3b Odor 2b Guzman 1b Perez c a-Chirinos ph

TEXAS

.274 .255 .220 .244 .247 .254 .208

.263 .256 .281 .289 .311 .000 .193 .265

REDS 7, ROCKIES 5 (13) AB R H BI SO AVG

	, ,,,,					,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
LeMahieu 2b	5	2	1	1	1	.278
Blackmon cf	6	0	2	0	1	.289
Arenado 3b	5	0	2	0	1	.327
Gonzalez rf	5	0	2	1	0	.268
Story ss	6	0	1	0	2	.242
Tauchman If	5	2	2	0	3	.103
f-Desmond ph	1	0	0	0	0	.195
Rusin p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McMahon 1b	6	1	1	1	2	.210
Wolters c	3	0	0	0	0	.169
Anderson p	2	0	0	1	1	.105
b-Cuevas ph	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Parra If	2	0	2	0	0	.287
TOTALS	47	5	13	4	11	
CINCINNATI	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Schebler rf	6	1	3	1	2	.277
Blandino ss	3	0	0	0	0	237

TOTALS	4	7 5	13	4	11		
CINCINNATI	Α	B R	Н	ВІ	SO	Α١	/G
Schebler rf	- 1	6 1	3	1	2	.2	77
Blandino ss		3 0	0	0	0	.2:	
e-Barnhart ph	า	1 0	0	0	0	.2	65
Floro p		1 0	0	0	0	.0	00
Votto 1b		3 1	0	1	1	.3	
Suarez 3b		6 0	0	1	1	.29	
Duvall If		3 1	1	0	1	.13	
d-Winker ph-I		3 1	3	2	0	.2	
Casali c		3 1	1	1	0	.5	
Dixon 2b		4 0	0	0	2	.2:	
Mahle p		1 0	0	0	0	.10	
a-Lorenzen pl		1 0	1	0	0	.3:	
Peraza ss		3 0	1	0	0	.2	66
Hamilton cf		4 2	0	0	2	.19	95
TOTALS	4	2 7	10	6	9		
Rockies 101	102	000	000	0 -	- 5	13	0
Reds 010	010	021	000	2 -	- 7	10	1

Rockes 101 102 000 000 0-5 13 0 Reds 010 100 021 000 2-7 10 1 One out when winning run scored, a singled for Mahle in the 5th. b-grounded out for Anderson in the 8th. c-pinch hit for Peralta in the 8th. d-singled for Duvall in the 8th. d-singled for Duvall in the 8th. e-grounded out for Iglesias in the 10th. f-lined out for Iglesias in the 10th. f-lined out for Shaw in the 12th. E Blandino (S). LOBs. Colorado 11, Cincinnati 6. 2B: LeMahieu (10), Gonzalez (6), Tauchman (1), Schebler (6), Casali (2), Tauchman (1), Schebler (6), Casali (2), Schebler (23), Votto (25), Suarez (45), Casali (2), Winker 2 (15), Str. LeMahieu, Schebler (23), Votto (25), Suarez (45), Casali (2), Winker 2 (15), Str. LeMahieu, Stephen (15), Fr. LeMahieu, Stephen (15), Fr. LeMahieu, Stephen (15), Fr. LeMahieu, Stephen (15), Fr. LeMahieu, Stephen (15), Votto, FIDP: Arenado, McMahon, Story, Votto, FIDP: Arenado, GIDP: Arenado, Guralez, Blandino, Suarez, Peraza, DP: Colorado 3 (LeMahieu, Story, McMahon), (LeMahieu, Story, McMahon), (Story, LeMahieu, McMahon), (Story, LeMahieu, McMahon), (Duvall, Dixon), (Peraza, Dixon, Votto), (Duvall, Dixon), (Peraza, Dixon, Votto), COLORADO DP H RF RB SO FRA vall, Dixon), (Peraza, Dixon, Votto)

vall, Dixon), (Pi	eraz	a, L	INC	,,,	VO		
COLORADO	IΡ	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Anderson	7	5	2	2	1	5	4.81
Dunn	0	1	2	2	2	0	9.00
Oberg, H, 3	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.08
Davis, BS , 3-23	1	1	1	1	0	3	3.42
Shaw	2	1	0	0	2	0	6.89
Rusin, L, 0-2	11/3	1	2	2	0	1	7.77
CINCINNATI	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Mahle	5	6	3	2	2	6	4.33
Mahle Garrett	5 2	6	3	2 2	2	6 1	4.33 2.34
Garrett	2	3	2	2	0	1	2.34
Garrett Hughes	2	3	2	0	0	1	2.34 1.08
Garrett Hughes Iglesias	2 1 1 3 0 3 l	3 0 3	2 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 s in	0 0 0 1 th	1 0 3 1 e 8t	2.34 1.08 2.08 3.12 h. In-

.284 .176 .272 .238 .269 .257 .260 .229

.235 .294 .242 .257 .232 .256 .242 .259

ATHLETICS 4, ROYALS 1

Moustakas dh

Perez c Soler rf Gordon If Dozier 1b Escobar ss

Torres 3b TOTALS

OAKLAND

Davis dh Olson 1b Chapman 3b

TOTALS

Herrera

Kansas City Oakland

LOB: Kansas City 2, Oakland 5. 2B: Moustakas (16), Chapman (9). HR: Escobar (3), off Blackburn; Olson (13), off Hammel. RBis: Escobar (17), Olson (32), Chapman (25), Semien (25), Piscotty (22). Runners left in scoring position: Kansas City 1 (Perez); Oakland 2 (Lucroy, Martini). RISP: Kansas City of for 1; Oakland 3 for 6. GIDP: Escobar, Semien. DP: Kansas City 1 (Escobar, Merrifield, Dozier); Oakland 1 (Semien, Lowrie, Olson).
KANSAS CITY P H RER BBS O ERA

Hammel, L, 2-6 6 8 4 4 1 6 5.24 Hill 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.12 Herrera 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0.76

Umpires: H, Lance Barrett; 1B, Sean Barber; 2B, Tony Randazzo; 3B, Bill Welke.

Blackburn, **W**, 1-0 6 3 1 Trivino, H, 7 1 1 0 Petit, H, 6 1 0 0

Petit, H, 6 1 0 0 0 Treinen, **S**, 14-16 1 0 0 0

ber; 2B, Tony Randazzo; 3B, Time: 2:18. A: 7,963 (46,765).

	BLUE JAYS 5,	ORIO	LE	S 4	(10))	
G	BALTIMORE	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
12	Mancini If	4	1	1	0	3	.231
34 15	Rickard If	1	0	0	0	0	.245
15	Jones cf	5	0	0	0	1	.282
7	Machado ss	4	0	1	1	1	.322
4	Valencia 3b	4	1	2	1	1	.277
4	Trumbo dh	4	1	2	1	0	.292
38	Schoop 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.229
37 34	Davis 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.152
54	Gentry rf	4	0	0	0	2	.211
00	Wynns c	4	1	1	1	0	.286
90	TOTALS	36	4	7	4	11	
	TORONTO	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
	Granderson rf	3	1	1	1	0	.215
G 25	Pillar ph-cf	2	0	1	1	0	.257
25	Solarte 2b-3b	5	0	0	0	1	.246
6	Hernandez If	4	1	2	0	0	.253
1 55	Smoak 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.248
55	Morales dh	5 3 5	0	2	0	1	.203
75	Maile c	3	1	0	0	2	.263
32	Diaz ss	5	1	2	1	0	.216
34	Grichuk cf-rf	4	1	3	2	0	.146
93	Urshela 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.156
.5	Travis ph-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.196
12	TOTALS	20	-	12	=	-	

b-Voit ph TOTALS	1 34	1 1 4 11	1 0		Baltimore 100 000 120 0 - 4 7 0
					Toronto 100 000 003 1 - 5 12 0
Miami St. Louis		001 0 001 1			Two outs when winning run scored. LOB Baltimore 6, Toronto 9. 2B : Mancini (10)
a-pinch hit for ered for Gard out for Meyer for Rivera in Miami 6, St. Martinez (6), Conley. RBIs: Ozuna (30), V	ia in the 8 the 9th. Louis 7. off Ric Bour (2 oit (3).	ne 7th. tth. d-g E: Fow . 2B: B hards; 7), Ma CS: Wo	c-ground der (4) dour (6 Voit (rtinez ong (3)	unded ed out . LOB: i). HR: 1), off 2 (35), . Run-	Hernandez (14), Diaz (6), Grichuk 2 (5) HR: Wynns (1), off Clippard; Valencia (6) off Axford; Trumbo (3), off Axford Granderson (5), off Hess. RBIs: Machad (50), Valencia (15), Trumbo (9), Wynns (1), Granderson (17), Diaz (15), Grichuk (12), Pillar (23). SS: Hernandez (3). SF Machado. Runners left in scoring posi
(Anderson, R penter, Pena Louis 1 for 7. R	iddle 2) 2). RISF	; St. L : Mian	ouis 3 ni 1 for	(Car- 5; St.	tion: Baltimore 3 (Davis 3); Toronto 3 (Solarte, Diaz, Urshela). RISP: Baltimore (for 3; Toronto 3 for 11. Runners moved up Jones. GIDP: Granderson. Solarte.
Fowler.					BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
MIAMI	IP H		BB SO		Hess 6 5 1 1 2 4 3.07
Dichards I 0			0 4	5.02	Givens H 7 1 1 0 0 0 0 37

Richards, L , 0-3 Ziegler Conlev	5 1 0	7 1 2	3 0 1	3 0 1	0 1 0	4 1 0	5.02 7.27 2.45	
Guerrero	1	1	0	Ō	0	1	5.67	9
ST. LOUIS	IP	Н	R	ER	BB :	SO	ERA	1
Mikolas, W , 7-1					1	5		-
Hicks, H, 6		1		0	1		2.32	- 1
Norris, S, 12-13	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.96	
Richards pitche								
Conley pitched	to 2	bat	te	rs ir	ı th	e 7t	h. In-	
herited runner	rs-s	cor	ed:	: Z	lieg	ler	2-1,	
Meyer 1-0. WP: F								
West; 1B, Chad								- 1
dings; 3B, Pat	Ho	ber	g.	Tin	1e:	2:4	2. A:	
41 207 (AE E20)								

31. E0013			11	LIV	טט .	,,,	LIV
Mikolas, W, 7-1	7	3	1	0	1	5	2.2
Hicks, H, 6							
Norris, S, 12-13							
Richards pitche							
Conley pitched	to 2	ba	tter	's ir	the	e7t	h. In
herited runne	rs-s	COL	ed:	Z	ieg	ler	2-1
Meyer 1-0. WP: I	Rich	naro	ds. I	Jm	pire	s: I	I, Joe
West; 1B, Chad	Fa	irch	nild	; 2E	3, D	oug	g Ed
dings; 3B, Pat	Ho	ber	g.	Tim	ie:	2:4	2. A
41,297 (45,538).							
		_					
CUBS STATIS	ПC	5					

BATTERS	AVG (DBA	Α	В	R	Н
La Stella	.329 .	402	7	3	11	24
Almora	.314 .	366	17	5	35	55
Bryant	.292 .	401	20	8	34	62
Zobrist	.292 .	379	15	4	27	45
Contreras	.277 .	372	19	5	22	54
Gimenez		273		1	1	3
Russell	.272 .	347	18	0	26	49
Heyward	.261 .	327	15	3	21	40
Baez	.258 .	288	22	1	35	57
Schwarber	.256 .	380	17	2	29	44
Rizzo	.253 .	354	19	4	28	49
Нарр	.232 .	355	14	2	22	33
TOTALS	.264 .	344	209	3 3	105	552
BATTERS	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO
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Almora	13	1	2	15	15	32
Bryant	18	2	8	29	30	47
Zobrist	9	1	4	21	22	22
Contreras	15	4	4	22	23	40
Gimenez	0	0	0	0	0	1
Russell	11	1	2	14	20	46
Heyward	5	3	3	25	15	19
Baez	10	5	14	46	7	56
Schwarber	8	1	11	28		
Rizzo	8	0	10	42	24	27
Нарр	7	1	8	19		
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ON THIS DATE
1914: New York's
Iron Joe McGin-
nity posted his
14th straight win
beating Pitts-
burgh 2-0. With
the win moved
the Giants into
first place over
Chicago.
1927: New York's
Tony Lazzeri hit three homers in
the Yankees 12-11
11-inning win
over the Chicago
White Sox.
Lazzeri's first two
homers come off
Red Faber and his
third was a two-
run line drive off
George Connally to tie game in the
ninth inning. The
Yanks were be-
hind 11-6 going
into the last in-
ning. New York
would win it in
the 11th after
Cedric Durst
tripled Lazzeri
was intentionally
walked and Ray Morehart sin-
gled.
1933: Philadel-
phia's Jimmie
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37	Morenart	sın-
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29	and two sir	
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16	attack as	
57	Reds pour	nded
43	the Dodgers	23-2
31	at Brooklyn.	
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430	T.J. McFar	iand,
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34 55 H 72 254 1924 1937 203 213 214 215 215 216 217 218 218 218 219 219 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210	hind 11-6 going into the last inning. New York would win it in the 11th after Cedric Durst tripled Lazzeri was intentionally walked and Ray Morehart singled. 1933: Philadelphia's Jimmie Foxx homered in his first three at the 15th at all off Lefty Gomez as the A's beat the New York Yankees 14-10. 1940: Harry Craft of Cincinnati connected for a home run, a triple, a double and two singles in seven at-bats to lead a 27-hit atack as the Reds pounded the Dodgers 23-2 at Brooklyn. Today's birthday: T.J. McFarland, 29.	
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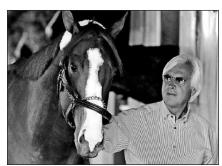
JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Deep discussion

Marlins relief pitcher Adam Conley, left, and catcher Bryan Holaday talk on the mound during the seventh inning of the 4-1 loss to the Cardinals in St. Louis.

■ Extra innings: The Dodgers placed LH reliever Tony Cingrani on the DL with discomfort in his throwing shoulder. ... The Rays designated IF Brad Miller for assignment to clear a spot for 1B/OF Jake Bauers, 22, from Triple-A Durham. Miller, 28, hit .256 in 48 games this season. ... James Shields (1-7) of the White Sox has not won since opening day.

HORSE RACING



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Trainer Bob Baffert walks Justify after arriving Wednesday at Belmont Park.

NBC bets Justify will draw eyes



ROSENTHAL On media

Horse racing being part of a typical daily sports media diet has gone the way of fedoras and press-box stogies.

The sport of kings no longer plays to the common man, woman and child the way it once did.

Triple Crown races nevertheless get outsized attention. Politics may be covered like a horse race, but Triple Crown horse racing is covered like a Super

That will be amply evident between the 3 p.m. start of NBC's coverage of Saturday's 150th Belmont Stakes and about 5:37 p.m. on NBC-5, when Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner Justify runs for a piece of history.

"It's still a unique, special event," NBC's Mike Tirico told reporters this week. "The day-to-day 'Here's the call of the eighth race at racetrack X ... doesn't happen as much on the all-news stations (as) 30, 40 years ago. But we're a big-event country, and people still show up for the big events."

If NBC weren't spending so much time talking about the Belmont - and there are more hours devoted to it on $cable \hbox{'s NBCSN}-the\ race\ itself\ might$ well get lost amid all the other things going on in sports that the audience cares about.

Justify has a chance to join 1977's Seattle Slew as the only undefeated Triple Crown winners.

Far more ink, air time, pixels and hot air have been devoted to the NBA Finals and pre-draft workouts, NFL minicamps and anthem policy, baseball and Stanley Cup hockey, if not necessarily French Open tennis and next week's opening of World Cup soccer.

NBC is undaunted.

"Horse racing isn't as much at the forefront of the sports landscape as it was 30 or 40 years ago," NBC analyst Randy Moss said. "When there is a Triple Crown on the line ... we still get a lot of interest."

Tirico said ratings for the Belmont when a Triple Crown is at stake tend to be triple or quadruple what they ordinarily would be.

"So the metric that we have on our end with viewership I think jumps out that these American classics still retain their value," Tirico said, making a point to refer to all the people and places that have Kentucky Derby parties.

But while NBC reported its total audience between TV and streaming for the Derby was a respectable 15 million viewers, that's 1.5 million fewer people than in 2017 and the race's lowest number since 2012.

One factor in the Derby figure may have been the Celtics-76ers NBA playoff game on ESPN it was up against.

The Preakness two weeks later drew 7.9 million viewers, which was up 400,000 from 2017 but down 1.6 million from 2016.

The fact it has been only three years since the last Triple Crown arguably takes some of the shine off whatever Justify might accomplish.

Moss recalled what he described as a "Super Bowl-level roar that went on for minutes and minutes" at the Belmont when American Pharoah crossed the

'We're probably fooling ourselves if we think it will reach that level if Justify wins," Moss said.

But Tirico countered that a Justify victory also would be just the second Triple Crown in 40 years.

"I can't think of many things that happened in sports only twice in a 40year span," Tirico said.

Some things probably never should be considered commonplace.

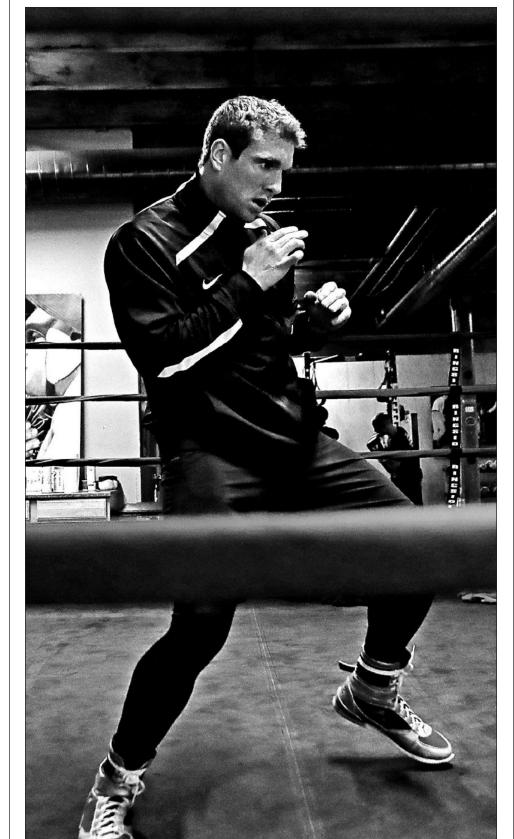
Hopefully we can explain to the public how hard it is for horses (and) how hard it is for the jockeys," said NBC analyst Jerry Bailey, who twice rode to victory at the Belmont.

You can go back in the ... archives to the 1970s," Moss said. "What you'll find is that after Secretariat in '73 and Seattle Slew in '77, there was talk about there not being as much buzz for the '78 Belmont when you had Affirmed and Alydar ... and we look back at Affirmed and Alydar as one of the great Belmont Stakes of all time."

Just how many people, especially those younger than 50, are looking back at any of that is uncertain.

What is clear is that there will be a lot to Justify on NBC on Saturday.

BOXING



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Light heavyweight Mike Lee will put his 20-0 record on the line Friday at Allstate Arena.

Boxing isn't Lee's only calling in life

WBO's No. 3-ranked light heavyweight also wants to serve as inspiration to others



DAVID HAUGH On boxing

Mike Lee couldn't sleep.

The boxer has fought in front of 20,000 fans at Madison Square Garden. The Notre Dame graduate has given motivational speeches before large corporate crowds that

included millionaires and geniuses. The dark-haired, debonair, blue-eved marketer's dream has been in Super Bowl commercials for Subway and in an episode of "Wahlburgers" with actor buddy Mark Wahlberg.

But the thought of penning an essay for The Players Tribune last November about his struggle with an autoimmune disease created anxiety that made Lee's knees buckle — and that fear helped him rise to

"I was so nervous writing that article," Lee said. "It was 2 a.m. and I just did it. I wrote that damn thing in one night."

Once Lee typed the name of his condition, ankylosing spondylitis — a form of arthritis that causes inflammation and can create severe, chronic pain and fatigue eventually the rest of the words flowed. The memories from the worst episode of his life three years ago surfaced. The emotions poured out. The blank screen filled.

A sampling: "Honestly, I began to feel worthless. I fell into a depression. I could barely get up. Just like that I went from undefeated young kid on top of the world to shuffling around like I was 80 years old. No matter what I did, I couldn't shake the back pain. I had to cancel my next fight. Then the headaches started. From there, it was like a domino effect of pain and misery.

The condition cost Lee 18 months in the ring. But he recovered well enough to return, and at 8 p.m. Friday inside Allstate Arena the World Boxing Organization's third-ranked light heavyweight — Lee is 20-0 with 11 knockouts — will fight Jose Hernandez (19-3-1) and likely be as tough to beat as he was to edit.

"I remember they wanted to change a bunch of things and I said that's not me," Lee said of his Players Tribune experience. "I told them these are going to be my words or it's not being published. They respected that.

"I was so proud of that. I didn't want a pity party, but the underlying message was I got through this and I'm pushing through this still. Because that's what I feel a re sponsibility to do: inspire people."

That has been Lee's underlying goal since he pursued boxing after being cut from the sophomore basketball team at Benet Academy in Lisle. That sent Lee down a path where he found his passion at Windy City Boxing Gym in Chicago, a blessing in disguise hard to see as a teenager who thought his scrappiness could help the basketball team.

"I was really upset," said Lee, who remains friends with the coach who cut him. "But that is how I channeled my frustra-

At Notre Dame, channeling his frustration evolved into chasing a profession after Lee established himself as an even better boxer than he was a student — and he graduated with honors from the prestigious Mendoza School of Business. After Lee won the esteemed Bengal Bouts on campus three straight years, finance's loss was boxing's gain. While his buddies left for Wall Street after graduation in 2009 -"They're jealous now," Lee kidded — he became greedy for something money

couldn't buy and turned pro in 2010. "I had this dream of becoming a world champion," said Lee, 30. "I knew how difficult it was. I just loved to fight."

If you want to start an argument with Lee, try telling the Wheaton native that the best boxers come from inner cities after overcoming challenges inherent to urban life. Lee will share the story about his dad, John, and mom, Coryn, filing bankruptcy when he was a young kid as John established his tech company. Lee will scoff at any assumptions about suburbia and point out that his parents grew up city kids and raised him to be tough-minded.

Nobody figures to make a movie about Lee's ascent like "Rudy" - the rags-toriches tale of Notre Dame football walk-on Dan Ruettiger, whom Lee considers a $friend-but \ the \ perception \ that \ his \ subur$ ban upbringing somehow made boxing easier bugs him.

"One hundred percent it does," Lee said. "People look at me and probably think why do I do this? Well, this is like any other sport. There are risks involved, but I love what I do and it's about managing the risks.

"I've always been taught by my dad that tomorrow is promised to no one. I knew if I didn't go for it, I'd regret it.

"Whether my next fight I break my hand and never fight again or go on to win a world title, at least I can go to bed at night knowing I went for it."

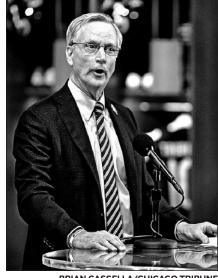
An aggressive, athletic boxer with "very heavy hands," Lee will go for it back home in a pivotal fight toward his quest for a title bout. In front of family, friends and as many as 10,000 others, plus a national CBS Sports Network audience, Lee will enter the ring delightfully scared to death.

"The greatest moments in my life are ones that have scared me," Lee said. "Too often people don't want to do things that scare them, but to me that's what life is all about."

Which should frighten Lee's opponent Friday.

dhaugh@chicagotribune.comTwitter @DavidHaugh

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears chairman George McCaskey addressed the anthem controversy.

McCaskey tries to walk narrow line

Haugh, from Page 1

Talking slower than usual, McCaskey stuck to the script.

"Commissioner (Roger) Goodell said it very well and bears repeating: It's unfortunate that on-field protests created a false perception among many that thousands of NFL players were unpatriotic," he said. "This is not and never was the case. The players' actions were characterized by some, and perceived by some, as disrespectful of the flag, the country and our military. In what should be a unifying moment for our communities and our country has become in some instances another source of divisiveness. There is no easy answer to the anthem issue. No one is entirely right. No one is entirely wrong."

That reasonable stance alone might anger extremists on opposite sides of the argument who had hoped for Mc-Caskey to come out more squarely in their corner. Wisely, McCaskey camped out closer to the philosophical middle ground demonstrating an ability to relate to both sides. The crux of Mc-Caskey's message accomplished what was necessary, showing a healthy respect for the players' point of view without compromising the charter franchise's cozy relationship with tradition.

McCaskey left no ambiguity where the Bears stood — "We think players should stand and encourage our players to stand," he said, without abandoning his commitment to keeping an open dialogue needed for meaningful change. He went out of his way to describe the "dramatic impact" of an offseason trip he took with Bears NFLPA player representative Sam Acho to a penitentiary in Angola, La., that veered considerably from McCaskey's comfort zone.

"Sam opened my eyes to some uncomfortable truths," McCaskey said. (Acho) has counseled me, debated me, challenged me."

During a challenging question-andanswer portion of the news conference that lasted about 15 minutes, McCaskey kept his responses short like a guy coached to remember that less was more. He called the anthem policy "a workplace issue" and steered clear of opening the door to any broader First Amendment issues. He clarified the NFL owners never held a formal vote but called that practice standard because it wasn't changing a bylaw in the league rulebook.

He tabled any discussion about organizational discipline for offenders of the policy until he had spoken more to Acho and other players about their views. Overall, McCaskey displayed pliability in a debate defined by polarization, even dancing around a question about Trump injecting himself into the equation so not to incite a presidential

tweet or tantrum. 'Speaking as a citizen, I'm not sure the leader of the free world should be spending all of his time greeting championship teams and pardoning turkeys and things of that nature but that's just how the office is structured," McCaskey

Asked directly if Trump's involvement or interest in the anthem issue frustrated him, McCaskey answered simply: "That didn't impact our support."

The most comfortable McCaskey appeared came when he was asked about a letter from four Democratic members of Congress from Illinois criticizing the team for the new NFL policy. The letter — signed by U.S. Reps. Robin Kelly, Jan Schakowsky, Bobby Rush and Danny Davis — expresses disappointment that the Bears "voted to silence the players you employ during this important national dialogue." At least Kelly had appeared on Chicago television expressing her disappointment in what easily could be considered grandstanding.

"I haven't received the letter and I'm happy to have a constructive conversation but to me the fact the letter was released to the media before we had a chance to see it suggests the motivation might have been more to making political points than having constructive conversation," McCaskey said.

McCaskey resisted a smirk, playing it straight on a day that was his biggest

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BEARS

WHAT WE LEARNED

Seeking a leader? Floyd up to the job

By Colleen Kane Chicago Tribune

The Bears wrapped up offseason activities Thursday with what coach Matt Nagy called "a mental day" for their final practice of minicamp. Players now are off until reporting to training camp July 19 in Bourbonnais.

Here's what we learned on the last day at Halas Hall before the

Leonard Floyd said he went full speed at practice for the first time this week.

Speaking to the media for the first time during offseason practices, the outside linebacker said he hopes to be "full go" by camp after recovering from 2017 surgery to repair the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments in his right knee.

Floyd wore a knee brace during practices. He said it was "kind of restrictive," but he tries not to pay attention to it because he wants to be on the field so badly. He hopes to be out of the brace by the first

"The biggest thing when you run into a knee issue like that is just having that trust in the knee and how it's going to be with some of the different stunts and rushes that you have, the drops," Nagy said. "For him, his strength is his size and his speed. We don't have the pads on, so he can't go out there and really show. He'll be out there in 7-on-7 and he has to pull up because he can't do certain moves. So come back and ask me (how his knee has progressed) in the summer."

Floyd's health appears imperative for an outside linebackers group that has depth questions.

The 2016 first-round pick enters his third season having totaled 67 tackles, 11½ sacks, two safeties, four passes defended and



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leonard Floyd, right, sacking Panthers quarterback Cam Newton last season, has been encumbered by a knee brace at workouts this spring.

a forced fumble in 22 games. Asked about expectations to improve, he said he wasn't looking that far into the future.

"I'm not going to throw any numbers out there," Floyd said of raising his sacks total. "I'm just going to take it one day at a time."

The team let Willie Young and Pernell McPhee walk this offseason, instead bringing back Sam Acho to pair with returnees Floyd and Isaiah Irving and newcomers Aaron Lynch and Kylie Fitts. The Bears on Thursday signed outside linebacker Kasim Edebali and linebacker/safety Josh Woods. Edebali had eight sacks over three seasons with the Saints (2014-16) but spent 2017 with four teams.

Floyd said he understands more will be asked of him in the leadership area after the departures of Young and McPhee.

"Having them in the room, it gave me the opportunity to learn how to be a professional ... so now it's my turn to step up and be the leader of the room," Floyd said. "Sam is the old guy, but I try to do my part. Everything that comes with it - being accountable, knowing your playbook and going out and showing that I'm a leader and practicing like a leader."

Floyd, wide receiver Allen Robinson (knee) and guard Kyle Long (neck, shoulder, elbow) were the most notable players on injury watch during OTAs. Robinson participated in some on-field dril-Is in the last month, and Nagy said Thursday he believes Long should be "good to go" for camp.

${\bf Nagy's\,message\,to\,the\,players}$ before they broke was not to lose the progress they've made.

Nagy expects to have a little personal time to clear his mind and recharge, but the next six weeks mostly will mean more work as he prepares for his first camp as a head coach.

He reminded his players they have work to do too.

"They're seeing now all that's invested, so don't waste it now over the next (several) weeks," Nagy said. "You've been working out, you've been doing a great job in the weight room of getting stronger, faster, putting on muscle. Don't lose that now by being lazy. Come back here stronger than ever so that you can maintain that and get it going in training camp."

Nagy said he was pleased with the progress he and his newly blended coaching staff have made over a couple of months of work with the players. He believes they established the right camaraderie.

"I knew there was going to be growing pains, but what's happened is I've had the coaches and the players really help me out," Nagy said. "There was really no resistance. That's been our message. We've done it together, and they help make it a lot easier."

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Veteran QB Daniel's past is his present to Bears

Biggs, from Page 1

He could not get a rep with it all week and he just has a feel for it.

"And Alex was a little more relaxed on that part of the game, so take one part of me where I still take copious notes, and take one part of me with Alex and then you put a little of my flavor on it, and it's a good mix. Alex really chilled me out when I got to Kansas City: Just relax. Throw to the open guy.'

"There is a part of the game at quarterback where you can overthink things and it just comes down to playing football and throwing to the open receiver. Being with Drew for so long, I tried to almost overthink everything, whereas Alex was like, Just let it rip, man.' It was good. It was two opposite ends of the spectrum."

Daniel's response provides some insight into the dynamic he's bringing to the quarterback room as the team spreads far and wide for a six-week break after minicamp concluded Thursday at Halas Hall.

Entering his 10th season, this is only the second year in which Daniel has been the veteran in the position room. The first was in 2016, when he was the backup and sounding board in Philadelphia for rookie Carson Wentz.

"I'm the oldest guy on the team, and that's super interesting," said Daniel, who will turn 32 in October. "I don't feel it. I think with the experience in the offense and going into Year 10, I have just about seen at all, whether it be on the sideline or playing or film.

"I pride myself on being a film junkie and studying guys, studying quarterbacks, studying different defenses. I think I am able to bring that experience to the room for Mitch, and Mitch is able to lean on me.'

The Bears will resume work

on building an offensive identity when they report to training camp in July at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais. There is a heavy influence from the Chiefs with elements sprinkled in from elsewhere, including the college ranks as coordinator Mark Helfrich has some

Perhaps no one is better qualified than Daniel to answer where the players are in the installation. He was with the Chiefs in 2013 when Andy Reid took over and the offense was at ground zero, so he has seen a precursor to this Bears offense

"This offense has evolved so much from 2013 to now ... and we're constantly having to evolve because defenses are constantly having to evolve," Daniel said. "We try to attack them; they have all these fronts, pressures, looks, etc., trying to attack us.

"There is a lot more in these two months that we installed than in 2013. We tried to just walk ... just barely hit the surface (in Kansas City). Here, the coaches - and it is purposeful are trying to throw a lot of things at us to see how we react. We scaled back this week for minicamp so guys can play fast, and that is what is happening.

"You can see the creativity brewing in the offensive staff room that's just been out of this world. You get a little bit of Oregon stuff from Mark, you get a lot of Kansas City stuff and then you pull from Philly stuff, New Orleans stuff and you sort of make it your own.

Now that Daniel has been on the field with Trubisky for two months, he's able to say what impresses him most about the player to whom the Bears have hitched their future.

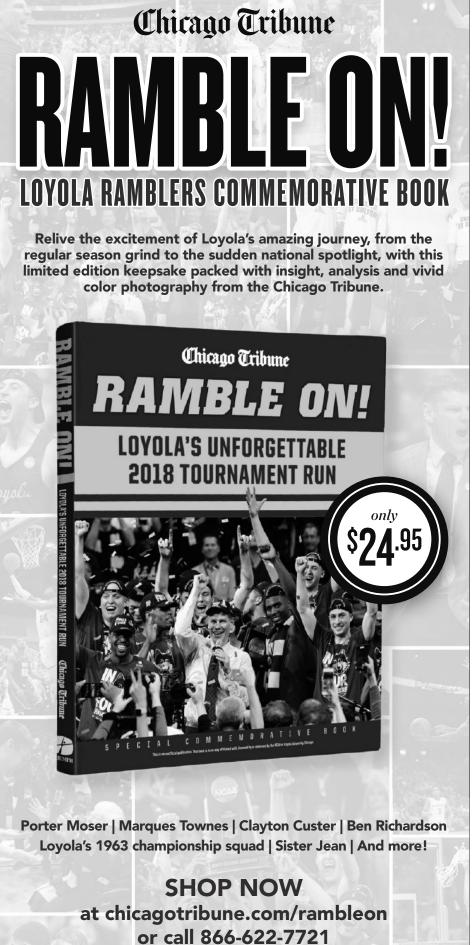
He cites Trubisky's athleticism and the way he can challenge defenses. Intangibles play a role as well.

"He has a real good presence about himself and I think breeds confidence and energy with his teammates because they see how he acts, how he reacts," Daniel said.

The next step comes in Bourbonnais, where Daniel will surely be able to answer more questions for Trubisky.

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CALENDAR

TEAM	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
	PIT 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	PIT 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	PIT 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 1:10 WGN-9 AM-670	
Sax .	@BOS 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@BOS 3:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@BOS 12:05 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	CLE 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720
0		NE 7:30 AM-1200				@COL 8 AM-1200	
5	@PHO 9 WCIU-26.2		@LA 4		@SEA 9 WCIU-26.2		

The same		
FRIDAY O	ON TV/RADIO	
MLB		
1:20 p.m.	Pirates at Cubs NBCSCH, WSCI	R-AM 670
6 p.m.	Yankees at Mets	MLBN
6:10 p.m.	White Sox at Red Sox WGN-9, WGN	N-AM 720
COLLEGE	BASEBALL: NCAA SUPER REGIONALS	
10 a.m.	North Carolina vs. Stetson	ESPN2
1 p.m.	Washington vs. Cal State Fullerton	ESPN2
4 p.m.	Minnesota vs. Oregon State	ESPN
7 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. Vanderbilt	ESPN
NBA FINA	LS	
8 p.m.	G4, Warriors at Cavaliers ABC-7, WVMP-	-AM 1000
WNBA		
9 p.m.	Sky at Mercury W	/CIU-26.2
GOLF		
10:30 a.m	·Curtis Cup foursomes	FS
10:30 a.m	.Web.com Rust-Oleum Championship Golf	Channe
12:30 p.m	LPGA ShopRite Classic Golf	Channe
3 p.m.	PGA FedEx St. Jude Classic Golf	Channe
4 p.m.	Curtis Cup fourballs	FS:
3:30 a.m.	Sat. European PGA Shot Clock Masters Golf	Channe
HORSE RA	ACING	
4 p.m.	Belmont Stakes Access	NBCSN
MOTORSI	PORTS	
3 p.m.	NASCAR Cup qualifying	FS
3 p.m.	IndyCar qualifying	NBCSN
4:30 p.m.	NASCAR Trucks qualifying	FS:
8 p.m.	NASCAR Trucks Rattlesnake 400	FS:
SWIMMIN	IG	
7 p.m.	TYR Pro Swim Series	NBCSN
TENNIS		
5:30 a.m.	French Open men's semifinals (more, 10 a.m	Tennis
COLLEGE	TRACK AND FIELD	
7:30 p.m.	NCAA men's and women's championships	ESPN:
VOLLEYBA	ALL	
3:30 p.m.	Men's Nations League, Germany vs. U.S.	CBSSN
	<u> </u>	

NCAA DIV I SUPER REGIONALS Boshamer Stadium; Chapel Hill, N.C. N. Carolina (41-18) vs. Stetson (48-11), Fri, 10 a.m.; Sat, 11 a.m., x-Sun., 11 a.m. Hawkins Field; Nashville, Tenn. Vanderbilt (34-25) vs. Miss St (35-26) Fri, 7; Sat, 8:30; x-Sun., 5 Goss at Coleman Field; Corvallis, Ore. Ore. St. (47-10-1) vs. Minnesota (44-13) Fri, 4; Sat, 8:30; x-Sun, 8 Goodwin Field; Fullerton, Calif. CS Fuller. (35-23) vs. Wash. (33-23) Fri, 1; Sat, 5:30; x-Sun, 8

McKethan Stadium, Gainesville, Fla. Florida (45-18) vs. Auburn (42-21) Sat, 11 a.m.; Sun, 11 a.m.; x-Mon7:30 Baum Stadium; Fayetteville, Ark. Arkansas (42-18) vs. S. Carolina (36-24) Sat, 5:30; Sun, 2; x-Mon, 6 Law Field at Griffin Park; Lubbock, Texas Texas Tech (42-17) vs. Duke (44-16) Sat, 2; Sun, 5; x-Mon, 3 UFCU Disch-Falk Field, Austin, Texas Texas (40-20) vs. Tenn Tech (52-10) Sat, 2; Sun, 2; x-Mon, noon

-				
	MAJOR LEAG	GUE B	ASEBALL	
)	NATIONAL LEA	AGUE		FDIDAY
_	_			FRIDAY
	at Cubs	-170	Pittsburgh	+158
2	at Phili	-125	Milwaukee	+115
-	at Washington	2.215	San Fran	+195
)	St. Louis			
_				
- 1	at Miami	-130	San Diego	+120
	at Colorado	-107	Arizona	-103
-	at Los Angeles	s-186	Atlanta	+171
)	AMERICAN LE	ACHE		
= 1	AWILKICAN LL	AGUL		FRIDAY
_		205		
2			White Sox	+275
2	at Toronto	-182	Baltimore	+167
.	Cleveland	-154	at Detroit	+144

	at bustuii	-305	willte Sux	TZ13
ı	at Toronto	-182	Baltimore	+167
ı	Cleveland	-154	at Detroit	+144
ı	Seattle	-135	at Tampa Ba	y +125
ı	Houston	-220	at Texas	+200
ı	Los Angeles	-122	at Minnesot	a +112
ı	at Oakland	-156	Kansas City	+146
ı	INTERLEACHE			
ı	INTERLEAGUE	-		DIDAY
	NY Yankees		at NY Mets	FRIDAY +109
			at NY Mets	+109
	NY Yankees	-119	at NY Mets	

SOCCER						
MAJOR LEAGU	E C	200	ED			
EASTERN	W	L		PTS	GF	GA
Atlanta	9	3	2	29	30	18
N.Y. City FC	8	3	3	27	29	19
Columbus	7		5			13
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	4	1	22	27	14
New England Orlando City	6	4 6	4	19	24 22	20 23
Philadelphia	5	6	3		16	19
FIRE	5	7	2			25
Montreal	4	10	Õ			
Toronto FC	4	7	2	11	17	23
D.C. United	2	5	3	9	14	18
WESTERN	W	Ĺ	ΤI	PTS	GF	GA
Sporting KC	8	2	4	28	28	14
FC Dallas	7	1	5	26	22	14
Real Salt Lake	7	6	1	22	19	26
Los Angeles FC	6	4	3	21	25	21

3 21 25 21 3 21 20 18 5 20 21 28 3 18 27 21 2 17 19 23 1 16 17 26 3 9 19 25 2 8 7 14 2 8 14 22 Portland Vancouver Houston Note: 3 points for victory, 1 po FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Toronto FC at Philadelphia, 7 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE New England at Fire, 7:30 Atlanta at New York City FC, 11:30 a.m. New York at Columbus, 4

New York at Columbus, 4 Orlando City at Vancouver, 6 Montreal at FC Dallas, 7 Colorado at Houston, 8 D.C. United at Seattle, 9 Los Angeles FC at San Jose, 9:30 Real Salt Lake at LA Galaxy, 9:30 Sporting Kansas City at Portland, 9:30						
NATIONAL WO	MEI W	l'S :			R GF	GA
North Carolina	9	0			24	
Seattle	5				13	
Orlando	4	3			16	
Portland	4	4		15	15	16
RED STARS	3	3			16	
Utah	3	2			9	
Houston	3	4			13	
Washington	2	7	2	8	10	17
Sky Blue FC	0	8	1	1	6	16

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Wasington at Sky Blue, 6

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

GAME 1: VEGAS 6-4 GAME2: Washington 3-2 GAME 3: WASHINGTON 3-1 **GAME 4: WASHINGTON 6-2** Thursday: Washington

CAPITALS 4, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 3

Washington FIRST PERIOD: No scoring. Penalties: Miller, VGK, (interference), 11:44. Miller, VGK, (interference), 1::44.

SECOND PERIOD: , Washington, Vrana 3
(Kuznetsov, Wilson), 6:24. 2, Vegas, Schmidt 3 (Marchessault, Smith), 9:40.

3, Washington, Ovechkin 15 (Backstrom, Carlson), 10:14 (pp). 4, Vegas, Perron 1, Giller, Tarar), 12:56. 5, Vegas, Smith 5 (Tuch, Theodore), 19:31 (pp). Penalties: Theodore, VGK, (tripping), 0:21

THRD PERIOD: 6, Washington, Smith-Pelly 7 (Orpik), 9:52. 7, Washington, Eller (Burakovsky, Connolly), 12:23. Penalties: Tatar, VGK, (hooking), 5:37.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Washington 1-of-4 Goalies: Washington, Holtby 15-7 (31 shots-28 saves). Vegas, Fleury 13-6 (33-29). Referees: Marc Joannette, Wes Mc-

29). Referees: Marc Joannette, Wes Mc

Cauley. Linesmen: I Jonny Murray.	Matt	MacPher	son
MINOR LEAGU	E B	ASEBA	LL
MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	: w	L PCT.	GE
Bowling Green (Rays Lansing (Blue Jays) W Michigan (Tigers)		22 .633 28 .525	61/
Dayton (Reds)	25	29 .500	

South Bend (Cubs)	29	29 .500	8	
Fort Wayne (Padres)	26	32 .448	11	
Lake County (Indians)	25	35 .417	13	
Gr Lakes (Dodgers)	19	39 .328	18	
WESTERN	W	L PCT.	GB	
Peoria (Cardinals)	34	26 .567	_	
Clinton (Mariners)	33	26 .559	1/2	
Quad Cities (Astros)	32	28 .533	2	
Kane Co (D-backs)	30	28 .517	3	
Beloit (Athletics)	28	31 .475	51/2	
Ced Rapids (Twins)	28	31 .475	51/2	
Wisconsin (Brewers)	28	32 .467	6	
Development (America)	25	25 417		ı

THURSDAY'S RESULTS HURSDAY'S RESULTS
W. Michigan 6, Great lakes 1
Lake County 5, Dayton 2
South Bend 6, Fort Wayne 1
Wisconsin 1, Quad Cities 0
Bowling Green 4, Lansing 2
Cedar Rapids 8, Beloit 0 Peoria 8, Kane County 0

Cilitorio, Burnington 2						
FRONTIER LEAG			DOT			
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GE		
Erie	15	9	.625	_		
Washington	15	9	.625	_		
Joliet	10	13	.435	41/		
Schaumburg	10	13	.435	41/		
Windy City	9	13	.409			
Traverse City	9	14	.391	51/		
WEST	Ŵ	L	PCT.	GE		
River City	14	9	.606	_		
Southern Illinois	13	9	.591	1/		
Evansville	12	11	.522	1/2		
Normal	11	12	.478	3		
Gateway	11	13	.458	31/		
Electrical			400	4.		

9 12 .409 THURSDAY'S RESULTS THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Windy City 4, Schaumburg 1
Southern Illinois 10, Florence 9 (12)
Normal 9, River City 5
Evansville 11, Gateway 5
Joliet 5, Lake Erie 4
Washington 23, Traverse City 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION						
NORTH	W	L PCT.	GE			
St. Paul	13	6 .684	_			
Gary SouthShore	12	7 .632	1			
Winnipeg	10	9 .526	3			
Fargo-Moorhead	9	10 .474				
Sioux Falls	6	12 .333	61/			
Chicago SOUTH	.4	14 .222	81/			
SOUTH	W	L PCT.	GE			
Sioux City	16	4 .800	_			
Lincoln	12	8 .579	4			
Kansas City	10	8 .556	5			
Wichita	10	9 .526	51/2			
Cleburne	8	11 .421	71/			
Texas	3	15 .167	111/			
THURSDAY'S RESULT	'S					

Gary Southshore 3, Fargo-Moorhead 2 Kansas City at Texas, ppd FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago Dogs at Winnipeg, 7 Gary Southshore at Fargo-Moorhead, 7:02 Texas at Sioux City, 7:05 Cleburne at Lincoln, 7:05 Sioux Falls at St. Paul, 7:05 Kansas City at Wichita, 7:05

NBA FINALS

GAME 1: GOLDEN STATE 124-114
GAME 2: GOLDEN STATE 122-103
GAME 3: Golden State 110-102 Friday: at Cleveland, 8

Monday: at Golden State, 8 June 14: at Cleveland, 8 June 17: at Golden State, 7 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary; home team in CAPS) PLAYOFF LEADERS FG FT PTS AVG SCORING Davis, NOR

268 150 725 34.5 106 53 271 30.1 205 131 588 29.4 64 33 176 29.3 158 118 486 28.6 56 40 156 26.0 69 38 180 25.7 40 10 101 25.2 67 14 173 24.7 49 31 148 24.7 Durant, GOL
Westbrook, OKC
Harden, HOU
Wall, WAS
Antetokmpo, MIL
McCollum, POR
Middleton, MIL George, OKC Mitchell, UTA 39 268 24.4 21 213 23.7 41 118 23.6 20 139 23.2 102 39 268 24.4 88 21 213 23.7 37 41 118 23.6 49 20 139 23.2 53 30 159 22.7 60 43 171 21.4 118 44 317 21.1 155 27 402 20.1 35 15 93 18.6 Holiday, NOR Aldridge, SAN Beal, WAS Oladipo, IND DeRozan, TOR Embiid, PHL Paul, HOU son. GOL Dragic, MIA FIFLD GOAL %

FGA PCT 144 .660 144 .660 84 .655 41 .634 Gobert, UTA Scott, WAS Favors, UTA 60 .600 112 .598 46 .587 62 .581 121 .570 Young, IND Middleton,

35) 65 (-5) OFF DEF TOT AVG
24 97 121 13.4
15 52 67 13.4
23 78 101 12.6
11 61 72 12.0
61 136 197 11.6 REBOUNDS Capela, HOU Gobert, UTA Valanciunas, TOR Love, CLE

WNBA			
EASTERN	w	L PCT	GB
Connecticut Washington Chicago Atlanta New York Indiana WESTERN	6 5 3 3 2 0 W	1 .857 4 .556 3 .500 3 .500 4 .333 6 .000 L PCT	
 Seattle Los Angeles Phoenix Dallas Minnesota Las Vegas THURSDAY'S RESULT Minnesota 88 Washi		2 .750 2 .667 3 .625 3 .500 5 .375 5 .167	

Minnesota 88, Washington 80 Connecticut 88, New York 86 Seattle 88, at Los Angeles 63 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Sky at Phoenix, 9 Atlanta at Las Vegas, 2 Da

lanta at Las Vegas, 2 allas at Indiana, 6					
ORING	G	FG	FT PTS AVG		
narles, NYL	5	50	13 119 23.8		
ewart, SEA	7	59	29 156 22.3		
yd, SEA	7	48	36 151 21.6		
ggins-S, DAL	6	39	33 126 21.0		
iner, PHO ilson, LVA	8	68 41	31 168 21.0 44 126 21.0		
inson, LVA imbage, DAL	6	41	31 120 20.0		
urasi, PHO	8	46			
gwumike, LAS	5	37	15 93 18.6		
itchell, IND	6	35			
ay, LAS	5	31	22 89 17.8		
oore, MIN	8	51	24 141 17.6		
iyes, ATL	6	29	37 104 17.3		
nner, PHO	8	48	28 135 16.9		
ms, LAS	5	30	20 84 16.8		
wles, MIN	8	52	30 134 16.8		
ırse, NYL	5	23	26 81 16.2		
Shields, CHI	6	28	32 92 15.3		
cCoughtry, ATL	6	37	14 92 15.3		
iomas, CON	6	35	18 88 14.7		
liver, WAS	9	42	26 130 14.4		
ipree, IND	6	38	8 84 14.0		
entley, CON	6	31	11 83 13.8		
ward, SEA	7	37	18 94 13.4		
gwumike, CON	6	31	15 77 12.8		
iomas, CON	6	26	11 75 12.5		
kins, WAS	9	41	13 110 12.2		
offey, LVA Igustus, MIN	6 8	23 38	23 71 11.8 11 94 11.8		
illiams, CON	6	31	3 67 11.2		
ung, LVA	6	24	17 66 11.0		
ung, LvA		~7.	1, 0011.0		

TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN

Thursday at Stade Roland Garros Women's Semifinal #1 Simona Halep d. #3 Garbine Muguruza, 6-1, 6-4 #10 Sloane Stephens d. #13 Madison Keys, 6-4, 6-4

FRIDAY'S SHOW COURT

Court Philippe Chatrier
Marco Cecchinato vs.
#7 Dominic Thiem
#1 Rafael Nadal vs.
#6 Juan Martin del Potro
Court Suzanne Lenglen
#12 Feliciano Lopez and Marc Davis
#2 Oliver March and Marc Davis #2 Oliver Marach and Mate Pavid Court 3 #4 Chun Hsin Tseng vs. #2 Sebastian Korda

Caty Mcnally vs. **AHL FINALS**

CALDER CUP FINALS GAME 2: Texas 2-1

GOLF

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

HORSE RACING 150TH BELMONT STAKES ODDS Field for Saturday's 11th race at Belmon Park; Elmont, N.Y. 3 YO, Dirt; 1½ miles Post: 5:45 p.m. Purse: \$1.5 million. PP HORSE JOCKEY ODDS 1. Justify 2. Free Drop Billy M. Smith R. Albarado JL Ortiz 12-1 8. Vino Rosso 9. Noble Indy 10. Blended Citizen K. Frey 30-1 15-1 First place: \$800,000. Second place: \$280,000. Third place: \$150,000. Fourth place: \$100,000. Fifth place: \$60,000.

TRIPLE CROWN NEAR MISSES

Horses that have won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, but failed to wir the Belmont Stakes, with distance be

the Belmont Stakes, with distance be-hind Belmont winner: 2014: California Chrome (4th, 14, Tonalist). 2004: Big Brown (9th, eased, Da' Tara). 2004: Smarty Jones (2nd, 1, Birdstone). 2003: Funny Cide (3rd, 5, Empire Maker). 2002: War Emblem (8th, 19 ½, Sarava). 1999: Charismatic (3rd, ½, Lemon Drop Kid). 1998: Real Quiet (2nd, nose, Victory Gallop).

GOLF					
PGA TOUR -		69 (-1)		Brice Garnett	37-34
ST JUDE CLASSIC		Shawn Stefani	38-31	Tim Herron	36-35
1st of 4 rds: At TPC	South.	D.J. Trahan	35-34	Tyrone Van Aswege	
wind: Memphis. Ter		Robert Garrigus	34-35	Tom Hoge	37-34
Yardage: 7.244: Par:		Cody Gribble	36-33	Cameron Tringale	38-33
35)	10 (33	Luke List	34-35	Jon Curran	35-36
65 (-5)		Keith Mitchell	33-36 34-35	Brian Stuard	39-32 38-33
Seamus Power	33-32	Steve Wheatcroft Trey Mullinax	34-35	Vaughn Taylor Brandt Snedeker	35-36
66 (-4)		Nate Lashley	34-35	David Lingmerth	35-36
Troy Merritt	32-34	Peter Uihlein		Cameron Percy	35-36
Wesley Bryan	32-34	Joaquin Niemann	33-36	Scottie Scheffler	36-35
Fabian Gomez	33-33	Tyler Duncan	36-33	Talor Gooch	36-35
Brooks Koepka	33-33	Brian Gav	36-33	Adam Schenk	37-34
Phil Mickelson	32-34	Austin Cook	34-35	Jonathan Randolph	
Chris Kirk	35-31	J.B. Holmes	36-33	Nicholas Lindheim	
Michael Kim	32-34	Danny Lee	33-36	Zecheng Dou	36-35
Brandon Harkins	31-35	Abraham Ancer	33-36	-	-
Steve Stricker	33-33	Cameron Beckman	34-35	WEB.COM - RUST	
Mackenzie Hughes		Bronson Burgoon	34-35	OLEUM CHAMPIO	MSHIP
Stuart Appleby	35-31	Casey Wittenberg	36-33	1st of 4 rds; At I	vanhoe
67 (-3) Matt Jones	33-34	70 (E)		Club; Ivanhoe, Ill.	
C.T. Pan	33-34	Brendon de Jonge	33-37	Purse: \$600,000	
Byeong Hun An	34-33	Harold Varner III	36-34	Yardage: 7,059; Par:	72 (36-
Chez Reavie	35-32	Hunter Mahan	36-34	36)	
Dustin Johnson	34-33	Aaron Baddeley	35-35	65	
Dominic Bozzelli	33-34	James Hahn	34-36	Andrew Novak	32-33
Scott Stallings	34-33	Tony Finau	33-37	66	
Retief Goosen	35-32	Joel Dahmen	35-35 35-35	Wes Roach	34-32
Rvan Blaum	35-32	Nick Taylor Conrad Shindler	37-35	Jacques Blaauw	35-31
Andrew Putnam	33-34	J.T. Poston	34-36	67	24.22
68 (-2)		Ben Silverman	34-36	Ben Taylor Kyle Jones	34-33 33-34
Chad Campbell	33-35	T.J. Vogel	35-35	Richard H. Lee	34-33
John Peterson	34-34	Jonathan Byrd	37-33	Jared Wolfe	35-32
George McNeill	35-33	Daniel Chopra	35-35	Chase Wright	34-33
Charl Schwartzel	34-34	Billy Horschel	35-35	Dan McCarthy	34-33
Henrik Stenson	35-33	Charles Howell III	33-37	68	34.33
William McGirt	34-34	Daniel Berger	37-33	Armando Favela	35-33

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Padraig Harring Stewart Cink

Rvan Palmer Richy Werenski Denny McCarthy Grant Hirschman Corey Conners

Commissioner's Office: Suspended free-agent LHP Fernando Abad 80 games and Chicago Cubs RHP David Garner (Iowa-PCL) 100 games for violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Optioned RHP Juan Minaya and LHP Aaron Bummer to Charlotte (IL). Selected the contract of LHP Xavier Cedeno from Charlotte.

35-33 34-34 35-33 33-35 35-33

Cedeno from Charlotte.

Detroit: Signed RHP Jacob Turner to a minor league contract. Activated RHP Alex
Wilson from the 10-day DL. Optioned 3B
Ronny Rodriguez to Toledo (IL).

Minnesota: Reinstated RHP Trevor May
from the 60-day DL and optioned him to From the 60-day DL and optioned him to Rochester (IL). Transferred C Jason Cas-tro to the 60-day DL. Tampa: Designated INF Brad Miller for NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Arizona: Designated 3B Kristopher Negron for assignment.
Los Angeles: Placed LHP Tony Cingrani
on the 10-day DL. Optioned LHP Caleb
Ferguson to Oklahoma City (PCL). Recalled RHP Pedro Baez and LHP Edward
Paredes from Oklahoma City.
St. Louis: Assigned C Steven Baron outright
to Memphis (PCL). Designated RHP Preston
Guilmet for assignment. Reinstated 2B
Greg Garcia from paternity leave. Sent

RHPs Greg Holland and Matt Bowman to Memphis for rehab assignments.

Roland Thatcher 34-36 Sebastian Cappeler 34-36 Maverick McNealy 38-32 Billy Kennerly Alex Prugh 35-36 Mark Anderson

34-34 34-34 35-33 35-33 33-35

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Charles Howell III
Daniel Berger
Parker McLachlin
Omar Uresti
Sam Ryder
A.J. McInerney
71 (+1)
Ricky Barnes
Matt Every

New Orleans: Agreed to terms with coach Alvin Gentry on a contract extension through the 2020-21 season.

New York: Named Keith Smart, Jud
Buechler, Pat Sullivan and Royal Ivey assistant coaches.

Philadelphia 76Ers: Announced the resignation of president of basketball operations Bryan Colangelo.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Cleveland: Agreed to terms with RB Duke Johnson on a three-year contract extension.
Washington: Named Steve Ziff chief

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Blackhawks: Agreed to terms with F Andreas Martinsen on a one-year contract.
Tampa Bay: Re-signed D Daniel Walcott to a one-year, two-way contract. SOCCER

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE
Sky Blue FC: Signed D Cassidy Benintente as a national team replacement player.

COLLEGE **BASKETBALL**

Illinois losing big man

BY SHANNON RYAN Chicago Tribune

Illinois' hole in the middle grew larger Thursday when 6-foot-9 forward Greg Eboigbodin announced he will transfer.

His decision leaves the Illini with only four returning scholarship players from last season: guards Trent Frazier, Da'Monte Williams and Aaron Jordan and small forward Kipper Nichols.

"After much consideration, I have decided it is best for me to transfer," Eboigbodin wrote on Twitter. "There are many factors that led to this decision, so please respect it."

Eboigbodin averaged 2.2 points and 2.4 rebounds per game as a freshman.

Forward Leron Black, who led the Illini with 15.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per game last season, left to pursue a professional playing career with a year of eligibility remaining. Forward Michael Finke announced in the spring that he will play his final season as a graduate

transfer at Grand Canyon. The Illini will welcome three-star freshmen Samba Kane, a 7-foot center, and 6-9 forward Giorgi Bezhanishvili for the 2018-19 season.

Flames, Irish to meet: Illinois-Chicago will open the season at Notre Dame on Nov. 6 in the seventh Gotham Classic, the programs announced Thursday. The two teams have never faced each

The round-robin event will also feature Radford, Duquesne and William & Mary. The Irish will host all three schools, while UIC will host William & Mary and play two road games.

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Sloane Stephens will face Simona Halep in Saturday's final after dispatching Madison Keys.

FRENCH OPEN

Road back leads to final

Stephens perseveres to earn chance to win her 2nd major

By Howard Fendrich **Associated Press**

PARIS - When the French Open final was played a year ago, Sloane Stephens was nowhere near Roland Garros. She was in Chicago with coach Kamau Murray, working back from a foot injury that required surgery and sidelined her for 11 months.

"Indoors on a hard court," Murray recalled. "Getting ready for grass. Barely walking. Playing tennis next to a bunch of 5- and 6-year-old screaming kids. So to be here from there, I think, is rewarding because those times were not easy."

The times are good now. The 10th-seeded Stephens closed in on her second Grand Slam title by beating Madison Keys 6-4, 6-4 on Thursday in the first allAmerican semifinal at the French Open since 2002. It also was a rematch of the U.S. Open final won by Stephens in September.

But after that U.S. Open, Stephens endured an eightmatch losing streak, going 0-6 for the rest of 2017 and then 0-2 to begin 2018, including a first-round loss at the Australian Open.

"Life came at me fast after the U.S. Open," Stephens said.

But she regrouped and got headed back in the right direction. At the Miami Open in March, she won the title, beating four major champions in a row.

Stephens' opponent in Saturday's final will be Simona Halep, who assured herself of retaining the No. 1 ranking by emphatically ending the impressive run of 2016 champion Garbine Muguruza 6-1, 6-4.

Stephens has been perfect in title matches on the WTA tour, going 6-0.

"I mean, there is no for-

mula," Stephens said. "I'm not trying to break a record. It's just how it's happened for me. I think once I get going in a tournament, I'm pretty consistent, which is good. I just try to keep that going."

Keys made 41 unforced errors, 30 more than Stephens.

"It's always hard playing a good friend," Stephens said, so I was really pleased to be able to get through that and play some good tennis."

On the men's side, Rafael Nadal trailed by a set and a break before rain delays allowed him to refocus and beat 11th-seeded Diego Schwartzman 4-6, 6-3, 6-2,

His opponent in Friday's semifinal will be Juan Martin del Potro, who defeated No. 3 Marin Cilic 7-6 (5), 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 in a matchup between two previous U.S. Open champions.

The other men's semi pits No. 7 Dominic Thiem and No. 72 Marco Cecchinato.

IN BRIEF NFL

Owens choosing to skip Hall induction

Tribune news services

Terrell Owens said he will not attend the induction ceremony for the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August, an unprecedented decision by an

Owens was voted into the Hall of Fame in February but heavily criticized the voting process when he failed to be elected in his first two years of eligibility. In a statement released Thursday by his publicist, Owens said: "While I am incredibly appreciative of this opportunity, I have made the decision to publicly decline my invitation to attend the induction ceremony in Canton. After visiting Canton earlier this year, I came to the realization that I wish to celebrate what will be one of the most memorable days of my life elsewhere."

■ Jets QB Josh McCown, OT Kelvin Beachum, team owner Chris Johnson and Saints LB Demario Davis, a former Jet, sent a letter to New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and other state officials urging passage of comprehensive bail reform. ... RB Duke Johnson reached agreement with the Browns on a three-year, \$15.6 million contract extension. ... According to an ESPN report, Patriots WR Julian Edelman could be suspended four games for violating the league's performance-enhancers policy.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: A Texas grand jury declined to indict two Baylor players in an alleged sexual assault in November. McLennan County District Attorney Abel Reyna announced that a grand jury reviewed information from a school investigation, police reports and witness statements and determined there wasn't enough evidence against either John Arthur or Tre'von Lewis to proceed to trial.

GOLF: Tiger Woods will play the opening two rounds of the U.S. Open with Justin Thomas and Dustin Johnson, the top two players in the world rankings. Woods is ranked 80th. ... Seamus Power birdied the final hole for a 5-under 65 and the St. Jude Classic lead, with Phil Mickelson, Steve Stricker and Brooks Koepka a stroke back in Memphis, Tenn. Dustin Johnson was at 67 with Retief Goosen, Scott Stallings and seven others. ... Andrew Novak made 10 birdies at Ivanhoe Club and posted a 7-under 65 to take the first-round lead at the Rust-Oleum Championship in Mundelein. The Web.com Tour rookie heads into Friday's second round one shot clear of Wes Roach and Jacques Blaauw. Northbrook's Nick Hardy, a recent Illinois graduate, shot a 72 in his first round as a professional.

NBA: Los Angeles County prosecutors said former NBA player Glen Davis has been charged with attacking a man outside a club in West Hollywood on April 8. Davis faces a felony assault charge. ... Pelicans coach Alvin Gentry agreed to a two-year extension through the 2020-21 season. ... Former NBA coach Keith Smart joined Knicks coach David Fizdale's staff.

STANLEY CUP FINAL CAPITALS 4, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 3

Caps win elusive Cup

Eller, Ovechkin lift franchise to 1st title

LAS VEGAS - After 43 seasons, the Capitals are finally sitting on top of hockey.

Lars Eller scored the tiebreaking goal with 7:37 to play, and the Capitals raised the Stanley Cup for the first time in franchise history after a 4-3 victory over the Golden Knights in Game 5 on Thursday night.

Devante Smith-Pelly tied it with a full-stretch goal midway through the final period of the Capitals' fourth consecutive victory over the Golden Knights, whose incredible expansion season finally ended in the desert.

So did the Capitals' agonizing wait for their first championship since the franchise's debut in 1974. After so many years of postseason flops and crushing disappointment, these Capitals won their fourth consecutive closeout game with a tenacious third-period comeback.

Captain Alex Ovechkin, who scored an early power-play goal, and his teammates are Washington's first championship hockey team — and the city's first champion in a major pro sport since the Redskins won the Super Bowl in early 1992.

Ovechkin won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP after scoring his franchiserecord 15th goal of the postseason. When he received the Cup from NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman, he shouted "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" through his gap-toothed grin before skating away and hoisting the prize over his head for a victory lap in front of thousands of red-clad fans.

"We did it," Ovechkin said. "That's all that matters. Look at the smiles on my teammates. This is something you'll never forget. This moment, I'll remember for the rest of my life. I'm so happy. It's unbelievable."

Ovechkin, 32, has been among the most exciting and productive players in his sport since joining the Caps in 2005. Yet for all of his scoring prowess and athletic swagger, he had never won an Olympic gold medal or a Stanley

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Capitals win series 4-1 Game 1: Golden Knights 6, Capitals 4

Game 2: Capitals 3, Knights 2 Game 3: Capitals 3, Knights 1 Game 4: Capitals 6, Knights 2 Game 5: Capitals 4, Knights 3

After the Knights won the opener, the Capitals capped their four-game surge by rallying in this Game 5, banishing so many years of playoff failure with big goals and rugged play across their

Braden Holtby made 28 saves in Game 5, outplaying three-time Stanley Cup champion Marc-Andre Fleury in the other net.

The Caps couldn't win a Cup without a little late weirdness, however: The game clock stopped working on the T-Mobile Arena scoreboards during the final minutes, and the Capitals angrily protested while they played on. The Knights never got close to a tying goal.

Reilly Smith scored a go-ahead goal late in the second period for the Knights, who won seven of their first eight home playoff games before dropping the last

The defeat ends the incredible inaugural season of the Golden Knights, who became the NHL's 31st franchise last fall and immediately launched into arguably the greatest debut in modern pro sports history.

Nate Schmidt and David Perron also scored for the Knights in the second period, but Fleury's 29 saves included a stopped puck that dropped underneath him where Eller could sweep it home for the Cup-winning goal.

The Capitals' win was their 10th on the road in this postseason, tying the NHL playoff record and illustrating the superior toughness of this team. While past editions of the Caps created their team's reputation for postseason flops in part by losing five playoff series in which they had won three of the first four games, Ovechkin's latest group promptly closed out all four of its series this year on the very first try.



Alex Ovechkin hoists the Stanley Cup over his head following the Capitals' Game 5 victory Thursday night.

NBA FINALS

Warriors eye the finish line

By Tim Reynolds **Associated Press**

CLEVELAND — By Warriors standards, this season was downright bumpy.

The Warriors won only 58 regular-season games, by far their fewest in this four-year run of excellence. They went 7-10 in their final 17 games of the regular season. Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, Draymond Green, Klay Thompson and Andre Iguodala all got hurt. They needed to win a Game 7 on the road to reach the NBA Finals, and they could have lost two of the first three of this

Yet here they are.

The Warriors are on the cusp of another NBA championship, holding a 3-0 series lead over the Cavaliers going into Game 4 of the finals. The Warriors could be champions again as early as Friday night, and this crown after experiencing plenty of turbulence this season - would most definitely be one to savor.

'Going into this season, I don't think anybody could have predicted the ups and downs and the roller coaster we've been on," Curry said Thursday as the Warriors prepared for the possible clincher. "So, definitely a different year, just overall, personally with injuries, as a team with dealing with injuries, dealing with the kind of expectations that have been placed on us from the outside and the noise around us as a team."

They went 67-15 on the way to the NBA title in 2015, matched that record on the way to another title last season and went 73-9 the best record in league history — in 2016 only to fall short in the finals against the Cavaliers. That series, which the Warriors led 3-1, changed when they couldn't finish the job while facing serious

This year, there has been a toughness to go along with the



Stephen Curry and the Warriors have been a step ahead of LeBron James and the Cavaliers in the first three games of the NBA Finals.

FINALS	SCHEDULE WARRIORS LEAD SERIES 3-0
Game 1	Warriors 124, Cavaliers 114 (OT)

Game 1	Warriors 124, Cavaliers 114 (OT)		
Game 2	Warriors 122, Cavaliers 103		
Game 3	Warriors 110, Cavaliers 102		
Game 4	Friday at Cavaliers	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 5*	Monday at Warriors	<u>8</u> p.m.	ABC-7
Game 6*	June 14 at Cavaliers	8 p.m.	ABC-7
Game 7*	June 17 at Warriors	7 p.m.	ABC-7

* if necessary

They overcame deficits of 17 and 15 points against the Rockets in the final two games of the Western Conference finals. They overcame an 11-point deficit in Game 1 of the NBA Finals against the Cavaliers and rallied from 13 down to win Game 3 on Wednes-

They needed 27 starting lineups in the regular season and five so far in the playoffs. But they're one win from getting their fingerprints all over another Larry O'Brien Trophy.

"You can never count out a champion, no matter what's going on in the course of their season," Cavaliers star LeBron James said, lauding the Warriors. "It's impossible to do that because they're built from a different cloth, and I know that firsthand. When you win a championship and you're around guys for a long period of time and you know what you're capable of doing, all you need is to get

"If you can get healthy and guys are playing at the right level at the same time, then you can feel like you can beat anybody." They got healthy.

And they're about to beat everybody.

"Every journey is a new one each season," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "Yet the cumulative effect on multiple journeys adds up, and we have felt that this year. It has been our most inconsistent and difficult season. But our guys sense the finish line, and they turned it on right from the beginning of the playoffs defensively."

The finish line is now within

If the Warriors finish this off no team in NBA history has blown a 3-0 series lead - then all the hiccups of the regular season will be forgotten. There will be a parade in the Bay Area before long, championship rings to hand out and another banner to unfurl on opening night next season.

BULLS NOTES

Big man Williams focuses on defense

By K.C. Johnson Chicago Tribune

Working out for the Bulls on Thursday allowed Texas A&M forward Robert Williams to catch up with Lauri Markkanen, who was getting up shots of his own.

How does Williams know Markkanen?

"From when he shot our lights out (for Arizona) my freshman year," Williams cracked in a phone interview.

Wherever the athletic, 6-foot-9 big man with the 7-6 wingspan winds up after the June 21 NBA draft, he hopes to shut down such performances. Unless he's Markkanen's teammate, of course.

"I feel like I have the best defensive presence when I'm on the court," Williams said. "As far as guarding (positions) one through five, I feel like I'm capable. And I'm going to improve to make that one of my best attributes."

Williams has been rising in most mock drafts and defensively represents the type of versatile big man that executive vice president John Paxson has touted as a team need. Williams, who also has workouts planned with the Hornets and Knicks, averaged 11.1 points and 8.7 rebounds in his two seasons at Texas A&M.

"Anywhere would be a good fit for me, but the Bulls teach you. They want you to get it before they throw you out there," Williams said. "Obviously, you've got Lauri, Zach LaVine, Denzel Valentine great passers and players. I feel like I'd fit with them."

Williams isn't paying attention to his rising stock.

"The mock drafts are going to be there. I don't really get into that," he said. "(Drafting) range can change. I just grind it out."

Doctor's orders: Missouri assistant coach Michael Porter Sr. told St. Louis' KMOX-AM that Bulls doctors performed a physical last week on his son, surefire lottery pick Michael Porter Jr. Porter Sr. said the Bulls would share the medical information

with all interested teams.

Nevertheless, the comment led to some conspiracy thinking that the Bulls will own inside information on Porter Jr., who underwent a microdiscectomy on his back in November. The reality is Porter Jr. has made his home base in Chicago during his draft preparation because his agency, Priority Sports, is located here. The agency has longstanding familiarity with and trust in the Bulls organization, which will share Porter Jr.'s medical information with all interested teams, a source confirmed.

The Bulls will attend Porter Jr.'s pro day in Chicago on Friday.

No go: ESPN.com reported from Italy early Thursday that the Bulls were the only team to skip the first NBA Global Camp, basically an international draft combine for prospects ranging from 15 to 23 years old from 38 countries.

The website, citing camp officials, said the Bulls did so because they refused to pay the \$10,000 fee to help defray costs for the event. The Bulls, who have extensively scouted Europe, denied this.

"We made a decision not to attend the Treviso camp given our trust in our director of international scouting, Ivica Dukan, and his knowledge of the event and the prospects in attendance," Paxson said. "We are also holding workouts for our two first-round draft picks and want all of our scouts present as we go about this very important process."

The Bulls had workouts already scheduled for Texas big man Mohamed Bamba, Duke big man Wendell Carter Jr. and Villanova wing Mikal Bridges during the international camp. Dukan attended the individual workouts at the Advocate Center.

Some team officials who invest considerable time and money in European scouting viewed the event as redundant and more for teams that aren't as active throughout the year.

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→ eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →

No quit found in Putnam

He overcomes poor 1st round to qualify again for U.S. Open

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two players began U.S. Open qualifying by posting a 1-over 73, greatly increasing their odds of seeing Shinnecock Hills only on TV. They were tied for 61st in a sectional qualifier that offered only 14 spots.

Vijay Singh decided to call it a day.

He didn't show up for the second round, perhaps because he didn't have his game or the energy. Singh is 55, a three-time major champion and member of the World Golf Hall of Fame. He played his first U.S. Open a month before Jordan Spieth was born and played his last one in 2012, when Spieth was the low amateur. Michael Putnam thought about joining Singh.

"Horrible," he said about his opening round Monday.

Putnam has played enough qualifiers to know that anything worse than 2 under at Brookside usually doesn't get it done. The 35-year-old from Tacoma, Wash., thought about getting an early start to Chicago for this week's Web.com Tour event but decided to drive 20 minutes to The Lakes course for his second round.

"Honestly, I was just giving it another nine holes and hoping for the best," Putnam said. And then the best happened.

He had five birdies at the turn and made three more over his next four holes. Putnam wound up with a 64, the best score of the day on either golf course, and had a spot in the U.S. Open next week at Shinnecock Hills on Long Island, N.Y.

"No one withdraws unless they really don't think they have a chance," Putnam said. "That's why I went over there at 1 over.

"You can't shoot over par here and make it. I beat the rule."

Stories such as this unfold every year.

There were 869 players at 11 qualifying sites Monday, and 96 of them never finished. Some didn't even start, some stopped after 18 holes and others gave up midway through the second round, when getting to the U.S. Open was a lost

They all have their reasons, especially the tour players. Some don't want to waste energy on 18 holes when they are between tournaments and have long odds of getting through. Some figure they are only getting in the way of those who have a chance.



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Michael Putnam, seen finishing a hole at the 2017 U.S. Open, overcame a high score in a Monday qualifier to secure his spot in the 2018 event.

"I'm the king of the nine-hole special," said Andrew Landry, referring mainly to his days in 18-hole Monday qualifiers for tour events.

"It looks bad, but you can't burn energy. If you're not in it, why slow other people down?"

Landry only made it eight holes last year. He was at a Web.com Tour event in North Carolina, his flight was delayed by weather and he wound up connecting in Washington to go to Nashville, Tenn., driving three hours to Memphis and sleeping two hours before his tee time.

This year, Landry opened with a 74 on the easier Lakes course in Columbus and was gone. He was king of the 18-hole special in this

Martin Laird had no chance when he walked off after four holes at Brookside. He needed to play the last five holes in 8 under.

"I should thank Martin Laird," Russell Knox, a fellow Scot, said with a grin. "As soon as he left, I made four birdies."

Knox was on the ropes, 3 over for his round at Brookside and saving pars instead of making birdies. But over the last five holes he made four birdies (all but one of them from 15 feet or longer) and saved par out of a bunker with a 6-foot putt.

Knox qualified with two shots to spare. It was a turnaround out of nowhere, something Ramon Bescansa had seen before.

Bescansa, the coach and caddie for Knox, went through U.S. Open qualifying in 2005 at Woodmont Country Club in Maryland. He played that day with Olin Browne, who shot 73 in the opening round

and was ready to go home. It already had been a long year for Browne, who had limited PGA Tour status.

"After he finished his first round, he was signing his scorecard and I remember him saying, 'Hey guys, I might not be playing in the afternoon. I might have to save up my energy,' Bescansa said of Browne. "And then five minutes before the tee time he says, 'I couldn't do this to you

Browne remembers that afternoon clearly. He said he hit 17 greens in the opening round, shot 1 over and was running hot.

guys.' The next thing you know, he

"I thought about hanging it up," he said. "But how can you quit at something and then tell your kids (they) can't quit?

"I was going to play nine holes,

and I shot 30 and had to keep

gist's dream. I was eternally grateful I didn't quit."

Two weeks later, Browne teed off in the penultimate group with

playing. I was a sports psycholo-

off in the penultimate group with Michael Campbell at Pinehurst No. 2, three shots out of the lead. He shot 80 in the final round while Campbell won the U.S. Open.

Even so, the spark Browne found that afternoon in qualifying stayed with him, and he won the Deutsche Bank Championship a few months later.

"In retrospect, I owe my success to not hanging it up," he said.

It doesn't always work out that way. Putnam and Roberto Castro in the Georgia section were the only players to start with a round over par and make it to the U.S.

As Open qualifiers bolt, Memphis field weakens

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Adam Scott and Russell Knox were among those who made it through 36 holes of U.S. Open qualifying. The next order of business was to call the FedEx St. Jude Classic and express their regrets.

Perhaps no alternate list is more volatile than the PGA Tour event the week of U.S. Open qualifying.

Scott's decision was easy. He had played five consecutive weeks on the PGA Tour before his qualifier. To play in Memphis, Tenn., ahead of the U.S. Open would have meant seven straight weeks

That's one reason Scott opted for a qualifier instead of trying to crack the top 60 after this week.

Ten players have withdrawn from Memphis, four of whom made it through qualifying — Scott, Knox, Patrick Rodgers and Ollie Schniederjans.

In turn, that has had an effect on the overall strength of field, which is likely to reduce the world ranking points to 36 for the winner. Only the AT&T Byron Nelson has offered fewer ranking points to the winner this year.

That's relevant because the top 60 in the world after this week, if not already eligible, get into the U.S. Open.

Emiliano Grillo, who finished third at Colonial, moved up to No. 50 this week and is a lock for Shinnecock Hills. According to a world ranking specialist who goes by "Nosferatu" on Twitter, Byeong Hun An at No. 56 is assured of staying in the top 60, so he will be



SAM GREENWOOD/GETTY

When Adam Scott made the U.S. Open field through a qualifier, he pulled out of the FedEx St. Jude Classic. So did quite a few others.

at Shinnecock.

And with the weak field, only one other player in Memphis can crack the top 60 with a victory — Billy Horschel or James Hahn.

The USGA held back six spots in case anyone made it through the top 60, so it will have at least three and possibly four spots to award alternates. Which alternates? That remains the mystery. The USGA has a formula that it does not share publicly (only with players at the top of the list for planning purposes) to avoid confusion and endless criticism about which sectional site should be ranked ahead of the other.

Mahan's move: Hunter Mahan is working his way out of a prolonged slump, and that includes U.S. Open qualifying. He was out of the mix quickly by

opening with a 79, and while he's playing the St. Jude Classic, he still finished what he started. Mahan shot 74 in the afternoon.

Why keep going? Mahan has played only once in the last five weeks.

"I wanted to keep playing, hit shots," he said. "Whatever I shoot is kind of irrelevant. It was to

continue trying to improve."

There was one other issue. Another player in his group already had withdrawn. Mahan was playing with Easton Paxton, who plays at North Carolina State. He shot 77 and also was out of it, though like most amateurs, he wanted to finish. If Mahan left, it would have meant Paxton playing as a single behind a threesome.

"I did not want to do that to him," Mahan said. "I don't want to leave him hanging." **Tiger's fist pump:** Tiger Woods has raised his putter and pumped his fist during some good rounds and a few Sunday chances this year.

Missing is that big uppercut. There hasn't been a reason for one yet, which Woods realized from his 9-year-old son, Charlie.

"My son tries to do it, which is kind of funny," Woods said. "And I keep showing him how to do it, and I remember, 'I haven't done this for a while.'"

He had the uppercut going for his first hole-in-one on the PGA Tour in Milwaukee in 1996, and at the Phoenix Open the next year when he aced the infamous 16th hole. His 12-shot victory in the 1997 Masters elicited a sweeping uppercut. But then his 12-foot birdie putt to force a playoff at the 2008 U.S. Open?

"I'm screaming to the sky," Woods said. "I mean, I don't know what the heck I'm going to do. That's just spontaneous reaction. You don't see that on the first round. It takes us 3 ½ days, or sometimes four days, to get into a position where that moment happens."

Pipe dream: Andrew Pranger's dream of playing the U.S. Open didn't last long, but it at least provided a memory.

Pranger is a financial adviser in the St. Louis area who recently won the Old Warson Cup as part of the Metropolitan Amateur Golf Association. He was an alternate from local qualifying. Having never made it into sectional qualifying, he decided to drive six hours to Columbus. And then it got even better. He was in the last group Monday morning with Priyanshu Singh. The other member of their group was more familiar: Adam Scott, a Masters champion and former world No. 1.

Pranger's hopes of getting to Shinnecock were gone early with an 81, but the left-hander signed his card and was smiling.

"My first time into sectionals and I play with Adam Scott," he said. "He was so professional in everything he did."

Senden and son: John Senden missed the 54-hole cut at the Memorial, his fifth PGA Tour event since sitting out a year to be with 14-year-old son Jacob during his battle with a brain tumor.

But Jacob was with him at Muirfield Village, making it a great week until Senden got a stomach bug before his third round.

round.

No worries. Jacob's tumor has gotten smaller after six radiation treatments and six rounds of chemotherapy that ended in November. His hair has grown back, and it about stood on the back of Jacob's neck when he had a chance to meet tournament host Jack Nicklaus.

"He was over the moon when he saw Jack," Senden said.

Senden now wears two bracelets on his left wrist, one gold and one gray. The gold one is for childhood cancer and has Jacob's first and last name. The gray one is for brain cancer and has "Senden Strong" written on it.

"We've had a really good week together," he said.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



MATT YORK/AP

Little did the Cardinals' Jermaine Gresham know that his simple act of kindness would stir up so much reaction on social media. "Somebody in distress, just help them out," he said.

Cards' Gresham earns social media praise for aiding woman at airport

By Bob Baum Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Much to his surprise, a \$50 act of kindness made Cardinals tight end Jermaine Gresham an internet hero.

"It was crazy," he said. "I really wasn't expecting it."

It all started when Gresham was standing in line behind Delilah Cassidy at an American Airlines gate at Los Angeles Inter-

national Airport. He could hear her being told that under the airline's policy, she had to pay \$25 for each of two carry-ons that wouldn't fit under her seat. She had cash, but it wasn't accepted at the gate, so she was in danger of missing her flight. So Gresham pulled out his credit card and paid, a random act

"That's pretty much what it was," he said. "I hope anyone would have done that. I don't know. I just felt that's how I was raised, my core values. Somebody

in distress, just help them out.

Nothing more, nothing less." To say Cassidy was grateful is

an understatement. 'She was very nice," Gresham said. "She was very, very, very appreciative. She thanked me I

want to say maybe 20 times." Cassidy told azcentral.com she was in tears as she boarded the

"I gave him this huge hug," she said. "I was crying into Jermaine Gresham. I didn't know it was him."

Cassidy said that when they landed, she offered to pay him in cash, but he declined and told her to pay it forward.

She had her photo taken with Gresham and told her story on Twitter. It went viral. Gresham had no idea until he heard from a Cardinals employee who follows such things.

"He said, 'You're a viral sensation," Gresham said. "I said, 'For what? I didn't get arrested.' He sent me this picture, and I was like,

Gresham seemed surprised that what he considered a small gesture wound up being a big deal. "I was right there," he said. "I

had my wallet in my pocket. Just here, swipe my card. It's 50 bucks. Catch your flight. There wasn't much to it."

Gresham, who is recovering from Achilles tendon surgery, said he made a great investment.

"I hope everybody would do something like that," he said. "Seeing her smile and her appreciation was worth it 10 times over."

Of course, he couldn't escape some gentle ribbing from teammates.

"That's the Walter Payton Man of the Year right there," offensive tackle D.J. Humphries said.

Jets rookie Darnold passes up partying for progress

Not even turning 21 can pry QB away from preparation for season

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. - The big day finally arrived, and Sam Darnold had the perfect plan for celebrating his 21st birthday.
"Playing football," the Jets

rookie quarterback said with a huge grin.

The birthday boy is now officially of legal drinking age, but Darnold didn't toast the milestone Tuesday night.

Partying is not high on the list for Darnold, who's the youngest player on the Jets roster — and the fresh-faced future of the fran-

The No. 3 draft pick out of USC has taken a businesslike approach to his introduction to life in the NFL. Eat, sleep and dream football. Those are Darnold's days.

Every day. "I'm making a ton of strides, but at the same time, I'm not exactly where I want to be," Darnold said. "But I know it's going to take time and it's a process. I'm aware of that and it's exciting, though, to understand the playbook the way I am and the strides I'm making. I'm really excited about where I'm going right now."

Darnold will compete with veterans Josh McCown and Teddy Bridgewater this summer for the starting job, and he's giving Todd Bowles and his coaching staff plenty to consider early in this offseason.

The youngster looked predictably shaky in his first practice of organized team activities two weeks ago, but has appeared

increasingly poised since. "He's just more comfortable with the playbook, and obviously seeing things a couple of times will make you more comfortable," Bowles said. "He's just hardworking. Everything we thought

"He's going to work every day, wants to be good, understands the mistakes he makes, works at them night and day, and watches film and asks questions.

"At this time of year, that's what you're supposed to be doing."

During Tuesday's practice, Darnold tossed a badly underthrown pass that safety Jamal Adams, last year's first-rounder, easily intercepted.

For a guy who was celebrating his birthday, it was certainly a gift

 but for the defense. "Yeah, I just made a bad read on it," Darnold said. "I should've just dumped it down to the back, but I

tried to force one in there."

Rookie mistake. "He retains things when you



The day he turned 21, quarterback Sam Darnold was working out during the Jets' OTAs — not out partying as his peers might have been.

tell him," Bowles said. "He makes mistakes, but doesn't make the same one twice, so he's very good from that standpoint as far as retaining information."

Late in practice, Darnold had perhaps his prettiest play as a pro. He zipped a deep pass down the sideline that dropped over the reach of safety Kacy Rodgers II and right into Chad Hansen's hands. It was a terrific throw and a reminder of why so many labeled Darnold as "special" in the months leading up to the draft.

But such is the up-and-down life of a rookie quarterback that Darnold overthrew his final pass of practice on a deep toss to a wide-open Jordan Leggett. There's no doubt Darnold spent part of his birthday night breaking that down in the film room.

Darnold's development has included lots of rewinding and fast-forwarding through plays and dissecting every move. He's got that type of time now, because football is the only thing that matters these days.

"I don't have class, so I'm spending every single day in the film room or on the practice field," he said. "So in regard to that, just being able to spend time watching football and playing football is awesome. To be able to come in here every single day and do it for

a living, that's pretty sweet."

Darnold also recognizes the value of working with McCown and Bridgewater on and off the field.

"What makes it really cool is that they're really good players," Darnold said. "They understand what's going on on the field all the time, at all times. It's amazing to be able to learn from them.

"After that play with Jamal, to be able to talk about it with them is something that is really cool, to be able to do that right after the play and get that feedback."

Darnold has had to make several adjustments since coming to the Jets, including calling plays in the huddle — which is something he hadn't done much of at USC. He also says the increased pace of the game is evident, even in practice.

"It's faster, which is what I thought it would be, so it's been awesome," he said. "It's just been a learning experience, just learning every single day and getting used to it has been awesome."

Darnold says "awesome" a lot and sounds like a kid who's happy to be doing what he loves.

"You know, no, I don't feel any different," a smiling Darnold said of his milestone birthday. "It's cool to be 21, but at the same time, I'm just coming here every single day ready for practice. Nothing's changing for me."





Toni Collette plays an artist with a streak of madness and loss that runs in her family who is confronted by the inexplicable, not to mention the horrible, in Ari Aster's "Hereditary."

'HEREDITARY' *** 1/2

SIXTH SENSE FORICY TERROR

Collette fierce, human in horror film that shows no pity toward family with secrets

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

Il happy families are alike; each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way, as Tolstoy noted in a sentence so right that by the time you started arguing with it, "Anna Karenina" was off and suffering.

If Tolstoy got a look at "Hereditary," he might've added: "Well. There's unhappy, and then there's grief-stricken-hideously cruel-unholy family secrets-horror movie-unhappy."

The latter is the dwelling place of director Ari Aster's fiendish feature debut. Not everything in "Hereditary"

fits together; its rhythm is a little off in its second half (at 127 minutes, it feels slightly attenuated), and it's clear Aster wanted to throw a little bit of everything, from seances to sleepwalking to malevolent specters of doom, at his devastated family unit in the center of his tale.

Yet you may be too fraught watching the thing to bother over a few missteps. Working with a superb cast, a crafty, teasing musical score by Colin Stetson and a steady accumulation of wracked nerves, gathered image by carefully planned image, this movie promises a paradoxically bright future for its director.

Aster also wrote the screenplay, which begins with an on-screen newspaper obituary noting the passing of a 78-year-old woman at her daughter's home, near the mountains. (The movie

was shot in Utah.) Aster makes no mystery of his protagonist's feelings regarding her late mother. Toni Collette plays Annie, a driven, somewhat forbidding artist specializing in miniatures. In fastidiously re-created tableau, she depicts tiny little scenes from her own life. At the funeral, early on, Annie speaks of her mother's "secretive and private" side. Later, when Annie reluctantly visits a grief counseling group, she tells the strangers more

Turn to **Hereditary, Page 4**



JIMMY JEONG/AP

Paul Simon, shown in Canada in May, played the UC on Wednesday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Simon still searching on 'farewell' go-round

By GREG KOT Chicago Tribune

"I like the idea of not knowing what I'm gonna do," Paul Simon said Wednesday at the United Center, the latest stop on his long goodbye to life as a touring artist.

Even heading toward "retirement," the singer sounded energized by the possibilities. Similarly, his concert was less a victory lap than a testimonial to a career defined by a restless musical search. The 76-year-old singer was still exploring his songbook for new meanings, treating it not as an immutable

canon but a road map to who knows where.

In one of the deep cuts he sprinkled in among 25 songs, "Rene and Georgette Magritte with their Dog After the War," Simon depicted a couple dancing in the moonlight to doo-wop records, "the deep forbidden music they'd been longing for."

A neo-classical sextet, yMusic, drenched the arrangement in atmospherics that seemed to float out of one of the surrealist painter's canvases. Like many songs in the set, it held only a tenuous similarity to its record-

Turn to **Simon, Page 2**

TNT's raucous Florida noir 'Claws' returns for Season 2

Chicago actress along for the ride in eclectic, women-centered series



NINA METZ Chicago Close-up

Returning for a second season Sunday, TNT's "Claws" might be one of television's most enjoyably, absurdly excessive shows. A Florida crime noir anchored by a sisterhood of nail artisans and starring always-watchable Niecy Nash, it is the can't-miss series of the summer, and my colleague Darcel Rockett and I will be recapping each week. Did the show pass you by last year? It was a major hit for the network as its highest-rated series in the coveted 18-49 demo, with a total of 5.4 million viewers watching

on one platform or another.

There's a lot of TV clamoring for your attention these days; this one's worth it. And Season 2 includes the addition of a long-time Chicago theater actress.

More on that in a moment.

Nash — who is bedazzling in a form-fitting wardrobe topped by a glorious head of hair, a perfect



SKIP BOLEN/TNT

Preston and

Niecy Nash, from left, Judy Reyes, Jenn Lyon, Carrie Preston and Karrueche Tran form a sisterhood based at a nail salon in "Claws."

manicure and a perpetually wary gaze — plays Desna, the owner of a nail salon in Sarasota-adjacent Manatee County. In Season 1, her ambitions to open a larger salon are thwarted by financial setbacks, and soon enough she's helping her no-good boyfriend Roller (soon-to-be ex-boyfriend) launder money for the Dixie Mafia's pill mill clinic. By season's end, an imposing group of Russians has taken over, exerting its own chaos-making and

Russians has taken over, exerting its own chaos-making and numbskullery.

Tonally the show is everything at once — emotionally

honest but ridiculous, lurid and

pulpy and yet also deeply insightful — and its darkly comedic approach works in terrific contrast to all that Gulf Coast sunshine and an outrageous wardrobe from costume designer Dana Covarrubias.

Bottom line, women and their stories — especially women of color — are always front and center on "Claws."

Which means Desna's employees at the salon are also her closest friends: Jen, the wonderfully tacky but true-blue Southern belle (played by Jenn Lyon

Turn to **Metz, Page 3**

CELEBRITIES



Details on upcoming Prince album revealed

The first royal jewel from Prince's legendary vault was unveiled Thursday to mark the singer's 60th birthday: Warner Bros. Records announced plans to release a collection of solo-piano recordings made in 1983, just before he broke big.

The nine-song album, "Piano & a Microphone 1983," will arrive Sept. 21 on vinyl, CD and digital formats. It's just one of three albums of unreleased recordings announced for the fall, but it's likely to gain the most attention given its intimate nature and an already fabled reputation among die-hard collectors.

The track list includes raw versions of the song "Purple Rain," the 1984 B-side "17 Days," the "1999" LP deep cut "International Lover" and "Strange Relationship," the latter of which would not be made public until 1987 on the "Sign o' the Times" album. It also features a cover of Joni Mitchell's "A Case of You," which he performed on piano at First Avenue on Aug. 3, 1983, the night he recorded "Purple Rain" and two other tracks that would wind up on his landmark album. "A Case of You" did later wind up on his 2002 collection, "One Nite Alone."

There are also three unreleased originals in the set, including one that's sure to raise a few eyebrows, "Cold Coffee & Cocaine," which the exhaustive fan site PrinceVault.com says is sung in his frilly "Jamie Starr" voice and was probably intended as a song for The Time. The other two are "Wednesday" and "Why the Butterflies.

Star Tribune



JOEL C. RYAN/INVISION

More "Blonde" for Witherspoon: Reese Witherspoon confirms there will be a "Legally Blonde 3." The actress posted a video Thursday on Instagram of her floating in a pool wearing a pink bikini. The caption reads: "It's true... #LegallyBlonde3." Witherspoon starred as Elle Woods in the 2001 comedy, in which the fashion merchandising student enrolls in Harvard Law School to try to win back her exboyfriend. The movie led to the 2003 sequel "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde."

Bee is back: Comedian Samantha Bee returned to her TBS show Wednesday, apologizing again for using a crude epithet to describe Ivanka Trump but expressing anger that the ensuing controversy distracted from more important issues. President Donald Trump had called for her to be fired for what she said on last week's episode of "Full Frontal," but TBS accepted her apology. Immediately addressing the issue at the opening of her show, Bee said she hated to "contribute to the nightmare of 24-hour news cycles that we're all white-knuckling through.

"I should have known that a potty-mouthed insult would be inherently more interesting than this juvenile immigration policy," she said.

June 8 birthdays: Actorcomedian Jerry Stiller is 91. Singer Nancy Sinatra is 78. Musician Boz Scaggs is 74. Actress Sonia Braga is 68. Actor Griffin Dunne is 63. Actor-director Keenen Ivory Wayans is 60. Actress Julianna Margulies is 52. Rapper Kanye West is 41.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

'Showering' future daughter-in-law

Dear Amy: Our oldest son is getting married (for the second time) next spring.

It is his fiancee's first marriage, and I'm happy for her excitement (they are in their mid-40s).

She has asked for my thoughts on wedding etiquette. This is a case where two households are coming together. They really do NOT need some of the more traditional-type gifts.

Is there a special way for our side of the family/her friends to honor her with a shower (or a tea) and not seem like it is just an opportunity for a gift? I know you can request donations to a favorite charity instead of gifts, but it's not like they are both wealthy.

They really could use gift cards toward a bigger gift (i.e., at Lowe's or The Home Depot), or cash gifts to help with a larger purchase. Their home cannot accommodate a lot of extras, as there is very little storage space with combining his kids and her possessions.

- Wondering MIL

Dear Wondering: First, refine your own concepts for how to celebrate the wedding for this first-time bride. It sounds as if you don't want for any shower to seem like a gift opportunity — and yet, it also seems as if you do. And why not? One function of a shower is to "shower" the couple with gifts.

When planning celebrations, be aware that confusion about the intent or purpose will create a vacuum that guests will not know how to handle. So yes, you can plan a traditional tea ("no gifts, please" or "the couple would be honored by a donation to

Habitat for Humanity"); a "linen shower" or "kitchen shower" (every couple can use new household linens or kitchen items, and they can then donate their used

People being asked to contribute money like to be told what it is for: "Guests are being asked to donate to a household fund to help defray moving expenses" or "to put toward the newly married couple taking the kids on their first vacation as a family." (Whatever the funds are earmarked for, the couple should use them for that only, and guests should be thanked promptly and specifically

for their generosity.) For this couple, I like the idea of a "DIY" or "life renovation" party. Guests can be told, "Because they are combining households, Elyse and Gary are requesting gift cards to (name their preferred home improvement store) to put toward making Gary's house a new home for the whole family."

Dear Amy: A friend of mine recently eloped.

I sent a really nice (over \$200) arrangement of red roses to the couple's home, along with a card addressed to her and her new husband, congratulating them on their marriage and wishing them a lifetime of love together.

I was surprised when I didn't receive even an acknowledgment for the roses. About a month later a mutual friend told me that my newlywed friend thought it was inappropriate that I sent RED roses, saying that I must be IN LOVE with her because red roses are sent by some-

one who wants to express romantic feelings to the recipient ... I should have known white or yellow roses were OK, but not red!

I am perplexed. Is it inappropriate to send red roses to a newly married couple? Should I feel embarrassed and call with an apology?

- Seeing Red

Dear Seeing Red: Red roses are often associated with romantic passion, but why couldn't this symbolize the couple's passion toward each other?

Your friend's lack of acknowledgment – and her judgment, which she gossiped about to someone else — is rude to the core.

Honestly, I only think you might have erred in your extravagance. Two hundred dollars' worth of roses is a lot of roses.

You do not owe your friend an apology. She owes you a thank you.

Dear Amy: I liked your advice to "Worried Dad" about how to handle his mother's smoking, and the possible effect on his baby. Neither of you insisted that the mother stop smoking.

Your idea of a "smoking jacket" is a great one. We provided this for one of my parents (with gloves), and evervone feels better about contact with the kids.

– Been There

Dear Been There: I now know why movie stars in the '30s used cigarette holders and smoking jack-

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Television's fixers finesse others' tricky situations

By Hugh Hart Los Angeles Times

In real life, Michael Cohen, lawyer to President Donald Trump and selfdeclared fixer, embodies the risks that come with cleaning up messes for the rich and powerful. On television, fixers tend to be more effective. They might be a public-relations puppet master like Kerry Washington's "Scandal" character, Olivia Pope, or the homicidal White House chief of staff Doug Stamper played by Michael Kelly in "House of Cards.

But whatever their job titles, fictional TV fixers share an ability to crank up dramatic tension through the ruthless practice of skulduggery-for-hire.

In Showtime's "Billions," for example, hedge fund mogul Bobby Axelrod (Damian Lewis) uses the spooky Hall (Terry Kinney) to contaminate investigations by U.S. District Attorney Chuck Rhoades

(Paul Giamatti). "Billions" co-creator Brian Koppelman came to understand the role of fixers while researching Wall Street movers and shakers.

"We spoke to many hedge fund managers, billionaires and powerful people," he says. "One of the things we learned about people with unlimited resources is that those resources can sometimes purchase a heightened level of security, opposition research and help on the edges of what's generally considered acceptable."

Co-creator David Levien notes that Hall's tactics make perfect sense to titans of industry. "Unless they had their fortunes handed to them, billionaires are highly competitive and aggressive," Levien says. "They aren't going to just sit back and answer questions in court one day with lawyers. They need personnel out there working for them, taking the strongoffense-is-the-best-defense approach."



Liev Schreiber plays the title character, an effective fixer for powerful people, in Showtime's series "Ray Donovan."

Brendan Fraser's Texan fixer James Fletcher Chace comes across as a folksy dude in FX's fact-based "Trust." Security consigliere to John Paul Getty, the richest man in the world, he's dispatched in 1973 to retrieve the oil tycoon's grandson from Italian

kidnappers.

'Chace doesn't carry a gun, and he doesn't strong arm," Fraser says. "He wears a Stetson. He's the guy who carries funds into the high-powered meeting with the mob, striding in there all wide-eyed and 'golly shucks,' playing up the brassy American. He has a firm handshake and that all-American smile, and he's going to make it real easy for you to come around and see things the right way."

In contemporary Hollywood, loose talk and shameful behavior lead to steady employment for Ray Donovan, portrayed by Liev Schreiber in Showtime's series of the same name. Donovan deploys baseball bats, suitcases full of cash and embarrassing information to make sure his clients' dirty secrets remain secret. Executive producer David Hollander knows the

"A great fixer needs to understand leverage: who has the power, why that

person has the power, and how to change the terms of what that power is," he says. "If one person creates fear in another, then fear is usually the best weapon to use. If it's about money, then it's usually about more money. If it's about revenge, (the leverage) is usually about love. Understanding the terms of the fix is fundamental." When the show started

five years ago, "Ray Donovan" dramatized for a niche audience how people in positions of power maintain a veneer of respectability through any means necessary. In recent months, the "fixer" archetype went mainstream after Trump attorney Michael Cohen likened himself to

We're not tapping into (Cohen's) dynamic so much as he's tapping into ours," Hollander says. "In a strange way, we become the zeitgeist he only wishes he was part of."

Hugh Hart is a freelancer.

9. Rene and Georgette

Classics and deep cuts showcased

Simon, from Page 1

ed version as Simon chose to explore just how many new colors he could draw

The singer was backed by as many as 15 musicians, as if to add weight and depth to a career-retrospective tour that he says will be his last. But the problem with having that many instruments onstage is the temptation to use all of them, whether they're really needed or not. The opening "America," one of Simon's most poignant songs, came off as overbaked with an orchestral arrangement undercutting its fragile essence. What's more, the singer's voice was best served by sparser accompaniment. He

sounded a bit ragged at times, as he relied primarily on a conversational singspeak delivery.

Yet most of the musical choices were astute, and the concert built an inexorable momentum with Simon's band of globetrotters blending piccolos and treated pianos, accordion and upright bass, strings and woodwinds, and rivers of percussion. Simon's songs helped usher in the age of postmodern pop, a vernacular that followed the rhythm trail from West Africa to Brazil, Cuba, New Orleans and Memphis, with a nod to Brill Building songcraft and doo-wop's

satin swing. Anchored by the lead bass lines of Bakithi Kumalo, the band's guitarists staged a cross-continental dialogue: the rustic Americana of Mark Stewart against the African chatter of newcomer Biodun Kuti, who ably replaced the late Cameroonian virtuoso Vincent Nguini. Jim Oblon brought a sensitivity to his drumming that pushed the songs without trampling them, and Mick Rossi splashed the songs with an array of keyboard textures, including a chaos-courting solo on "The Cool, Cool

Simon delighted in the musical interplay even as he led it — he directed the musicians with a wave of a hand or a nod, danced with uninhibited delight and even played an air washboard solo.

Relatively recent songs didn't feel out of place next to the more baked-in classics. Simon treated "Wristband" as something of a novelty, but the tongue-incheek accounting of backstage power plays also read as sly commentary on immigration. "Questions for the Angels" merged a homeless man's prayer with a dryly humorous reference to Jay-Z. That these songs felt so elastic in tone and temperament spoke to Simon's evolution as a songwriter. Whereas once his songs might've seemed overly earnest or precious to naysayers, they now feel more open-ended, less easy to pin down and categorize.

As the set wound down, Simon returned to his acoustic roots in '60s folk. His sparse treatment of Simon and Garfunkel's "Homeward Bound" couldn't have been more appropriate. The barebones arrangement suggested that the meaning of "home" had shifted over the decades for the song's protagonist, a weary troubadour, since it was recorded in 1965, when Simon was

"American Tune" was even more haunting. Like countless songs in the set, it has gained resonance over time, and Simon didn't try to oversell it. He let the words do the work, as he described a yearning for something lost. The weary narrator floats away in a dream, in search of the unknowable, the deep forbidden music somewhere off in the distance.

Paul Simon set list Wednesday at United Center:

1. America (Simon & Garfunkel song) 2.50 Ways to Leave Your Lover

3. The Boy in the Bubble 4. Dazzling Blue 5. That Was Your Mother 6. Rewrite 7. Mother and Child Re-

the Schoolyard

8. Me and Julio Down by

Magritte with their Dog After the War 10. Can't Run But 11. Wristband 12. Spirit Voices 13. The Obvious Child 14. Questions for the Angels 15. The Cool, Cool River 16. Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes 17. You Can Call Me Al

Encore 18. Graceland

19. Still Crazy After All These Years 20. Late in the Evening Encore 2 21. Homeward Bound (Simon & Garfunkel song) 22. Kodachrome 23. The Boxer (Simon & Garfunkel song) 24. American Tune 25. The Sound of Silence (Simon & Garfunkel song)

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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Unpacking stories of comic genius

'Caddyshack,' Williams focus of Lit Fest talks



MICHAEL PHILLIPS Talking Pictures

If comedy were easy, every movie that tried to be funny would actually be funny.

But comedy is not easy. On Saturday, in separate events I'm pleased to host at the Chicago Tribune Printers Row Lit Fest, two of the biggest brand names in late 20th-century screen comedy — Robin Williams and, unrelatedly, "Caddyshack" - come up for discussions with New York Times writer Dave Itzkoff, author of the excellent new biography "Robin," and Entertainment Weekly critic Chris Nashawaty, whose "Caddyshack: The Making of a Hollywood Cinderella Story" chronicles the haphazard, chemically addled conception and filming of the 1980 golf lark featuring Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, former Chicago DJ Cindy Morgan and an animatronic gopher.

Both "Caddyshack" and Robin Williams were born in the Chicago area.

The semi-improvised snobs-vs.-slobs film came from co-writer Brian Doyle-Murray's tales of caddying at the tony Indian Hill Club in Winnetka, along with brother Bill. At the time of "Caddyshack" filming, Bill Murray was clicking on "Saturday Night Live." First-time director Harold Ramis wanted him for a week in Florida and



SONYA SONES PHOTO

Robin Williams rose to fame on the sitcom "Mork & Mindy," which ran from 1978 to 1982.

needed him to come up with something for the role of groundskeeper Carl Spackler.

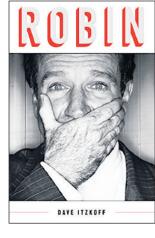
Once Ramis saw the rushes of Murray's wondrous, now-famous "It's in the hole!" monologue, he asked Murray to ask "SNL" overlord Lorne Michaels to let him come back to Florida for additional scenes. The script was credited to Doyle-Murray, Ramis and Doug Kenney; much of Nashawaty's tasty "Caddyshack" account deals with Kenney's tragic end, and the fruits and the morning-after-effects of a movie set devoted to the consumption of alcohol, marijuana "and especially cocaine," as Nashawaty writes and various interview subjects, from Chevy Chase on down, confirm.

Green-lit in the wake of "National Lampoon's Animal House," then the highest-grossing comedy in history, "Caddyshack" is a cherished fan favorite of many. (Mostly guys. But not all.) At the time, it was a disappointment; though it made a profit, it barely cracked the Top 20 in 1980. The list of that year's more popular and successful screen comedies is crazily long: "9 to 5." "Stir Crazy." "Airplane!" "Private Benjamin." "Smokey and the Bandit II." "The Blues Brothers." "Seems Like Old Times." Even "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" made more than "Caddyshack."

Yet "its delayed success and continued popularity," Nashawaty writes, "make it much more interesting than if it had been an immediate hit."

In his own career, Robin Williams knew massive hits and massive failures, and everything in the middle. He was born in Chicago and spent part of his early childhood on the North Side, before his family moved to a large, treeshrouded home on Washington Road in Lake Forest. From there, his father's job necessitated various moves around the Midwest and, ultimately, to California.

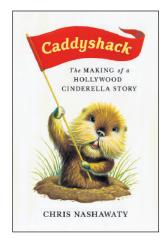
From the Tribune review of the biography "Robin": "He spent a lot of time alone. (Author) Itzkoff writes cogently and well about young Robin's years in the posh northern Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Hills, in a mansion with the Brontesque name of Stonycroft. The attic was his



playground. He played with battalions of toy soldiers; he practiced his TV idols' stand-up routines. If Jonathan Winters came on "The Tonight Show," then hosted by Jack Paar, (father) Rob and Robin stayed up late to watch. "Seeing my father laugh like that," Williams later said, "made me think, 'Who is this guy, and what's he on?" He spent the rest of his life trying to answer those questions, by way of his own blinding talent and in the grip of his own compulsions.

The year "Caddyshack" came out, Robin Williams was by far the bigger name in comedy, thanks to "Mork & Mindy" on television. That year, 1980, the star spent six months filming Robert Altman's controversial musical version of "Popeye" on the island of Malta. The production, like that of "Caddyshack" and another 1980 project, "The Blues Brothers," turned into an island of cocaine and all-night revelry. The drugs are part of both "Robin" and "Caddyshack," but they're not the only point of interest.

By the time Williams made "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987), he was bigger than big, and he remained so, through smashes and flops, for a long time. Itzkoff's book digs deeply and gets at the



known knowns of a mercurial comic genius, as well as the unknown knowns of his interior life. Nashawaty's book tells you everything you'd want to know about a movie with no interior life whatsoever, but that didn't stop it from becoming what it is today: massively, improbably beloved.

I hope you can come Saturday. Lit Fest is one of my favorite Tribune-sponsored events, and we'll all learn a few things from Itzkoff and Nashawaty about improv, and sexual harassment ("Caddyshack's" Cindy Morgan endured her share; so did Williams' "Mork & Mindy" co-star, Pam Dawber) and the infernal, rewarding difficulty of comedy.

Dave Itzkoff, author of "Robin," in conversation with Michael Phillips, 11 a.m. Saturday. Harold Washington Library, 400 S. State St.; free. Chris Nashawaty, author of "Cad-dyshack: The Making of a Hollywood Cinderella Story," in conversation with Phillips, 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Jones College Prep, 700 S. State St., 4th floor; free.

Go to printersrow **litfest.org** for the full Lit Fest lineup.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune

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Florida noir 'Claws' is back for Season 2

Metz, from Page 1

with a headful of blonde extensions). Quiet Ann (a soulful and very funny Judy Reyes of "Scrubs"), the deeply loyal butch lesbian who falls in love with a cop. which complicates the money laundering scheme. Polly (the hilarious Carrie Preston of "True Blood"), the ex-con who did time for identity theft and can shape-shift into any number of preppy white lady country club incarnations when needed. And Virginia (a breakout performance from newcomer Karrueche Tran), who ditches her work as an exotic dancer at the mob-run club She She's to work at the salon.

She is the youngest of the women and also the most unreliable, at first glance at

When Desna decides to throw her lot in with Roller and the Dixie Mafia, which is run by the Husser family and ruled by Uncle-Daddy ("Breaking Bad's" Dean Norris), who's called that because ... it's not even worth explaining.

Complications for her nearest and dearest ensue sequined, midriff-baring, sunshine-glaring complica-

The storyline of "Claws" unfurls as if it were a liveaction version of the @_FloridaMan Twitter

account, which makes sense: Creator Eliot Laurence has cited it as an influence.

It inspired him to write about the region "in that sort of Florida-noir, Elmore Leonard kind of quirky, darkly humorous way, showrunner Janine Sherman Barrois told Variety last year. "In Florida, that's the oddity of it — bizarre things happen during the day. We really wanted to capture that on the show. There's a crazy mix of tone. There's a crazy mix of darkness and the light as we sort of uncover this female empowerment piece about these five dang amazing women."

In Season 1, Desna tells her brother Dean: "My life is out of control right now."

"Then stop making stupid life choices!" he yells back.

This is one of the show's smartest observations about human behavior: Desna's decisions may be unwise, but they are always made from a place of logic. They make sense even when they aren't good sense. She's smart and quick on her feet, and based on the options at her disposal, she's making the best decisions she can. I imagine that's why a lot of people end up choosing to break the law.

In Season 2, we see Desna and Dean revisiting



SKIP BOLEN/TNT

Karrueche Tran, left, and Judy Reyes in the second season of "Claws."

their conversation: "I got this under control," she assures him this time. "Look at me: I got this." Famous last words, Desna!

She's the ever-protective sister to Dean (played by "Lost" alum Harold Perrineau), who is on the autism spectrum and began a romantic relationship with Virginia last season a turn of events that proves to be a sore point for Desna in new episodes.

And so we enter Season 2 with the Russians now fully in control of the Dixie Mafia's business interests which means Desna is pulled into this mess, as well. The show makes a huge leap forward in tone and theme with the introduction of Zlata, played to the gilded hilt by the very funny German actress Franka Potente. As a crime boss, she is all about creating a you-go-girl support system (she's the author of her own version of "Lean In" called "The Kremlin Konnection") and vet she's deadly serious about her (mostly deranged) ideas of how things should run.

Among her new plans: Revamp She-She's into a "Magic Mike"-inspired club called Hammer and Pickle. Come on, that's funny! This woman is a hoot! She also allows Desna to drum up new business at the pain clinic by shooting what turns out to be an extremely bananas TV

commercial. Zlata is unpredictable and dangerous, but as a character she's tremendous *fun* and a clever tonal contrast to Desna's far more down-to-earth personality.

Another addition this season is Chicago actress Lusia Strus as Jen's mother, a woman who is prone to passive-aggressive racism and happiest when sitting at the kitchen island drinking coffee that's been topped off by a few pours from her crystal-encrusted flask. Strus grew up in Chicago and is a familiar face to longtime theater audiences here (you might recognize her from yet another TNT series "Good Behavior"). She's perfectly

obnoxious here as a woman who can't see past her own bigotries and self-interest but ladles everything with sticky Southern charm. Watch out for that one.

But at its core, the show is Desna's story, and Nash is just the sort of actress who proves (as she did in HBO's Getting On") that while she's an old hand at comedy, she has the chops for drama. I can't wait to see how Desna navigates this farcical Russian mentor in her midst.

"I really like you," Zlata tells her. "You stand on what you believe. Whether you see it or not, you wear crown like boss. Now you need to show Hussers that you are a boss because they don't respect you. You need to teach them lesson like I say in my book. Let's go show them who's boss,

"Claws" Season 2 returns on TNT at 8 p.m. Sunday. Be sure to check for recaps from Nina Metz and Darcel Rockett after each episode.

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Enjoy a Movie











'WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?' *** 1/2

Documentary celebrates gentle giant of children's TV

By Michael Phillips Chicago Tribune

"Won't You Be My Neighbor?" is a depressingly good documentary about a singularly empathetic television personality. Fred Rogers (1928-2003) knew what he was up against in a culture, and an economy, built on marketable aggression. Against long odds he prevailed. Now he belongs to another time. Can his spirit of gentle reassurance possibly be revived, in any form?

I wish I were more optimistic. The "bombardment" Rogers once described as commercial children's programming, designed as he saw it to turn them into slavish consumers, is now amped up by digital addictions we've barely begun to process. One interview subject in director Morgan Neville's film says it plainly: Today, "there isn't room on TV for a nice person."



FOCUS FEATURES

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" host Fred Rogers meets a fan in the documentary "Won't You Be My Neighbor?"

Premiering in 1968, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" offered a reliable security blanket to millions of young viewers. The ordained Presbyterian minister, husband and father seemed so unapologetically sincere, everyone assumed

he must be hiding something. Without undue fawning, Neville does a lovely job of presenting Rogers as two people, the public and the private one, sharing the same closet full of zip-up sweaters.

He was a pudgy child,

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for some thematic elements and language)

Running time: 1:34 **Opens:** Friday

and he was bullied for it. He grew up in a household of means and loved music from an early age. He was ill a lot of the time and quarantined; his isolation fed his imagination, and his relatable feelings of insecurity and loneliness became the secret ingredient of the success that never entirely calmed his own feelings of inadequacy or creative panic.

This is carefully handled by Neville in a brisk nonfiction account, catnip for anyone with even passing affection for Rogers and his show. I didn't watch it much as a kid, yet during "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" I was surprised at the emotional impact of simply hearing Rogers sing his

own indelible theme song once again.

The documentary features interviews with Rogers' widow, Joanne; his sons James and John, one of whom recalls, wryly, a childhood with "a second Christ" for a father; and various co-workers, among them Francois Clemmons, who played the neighborhood police officer on the long-running program.

Rogers had a direct line to the misunderstood 20th-century American child. The puppets he created, the nerve he displayed in addressing concepts of prejudice and even political assassination on "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" — everything was an extension of Rogers' particular skill in letting his viewers know they weren't alone in their anxieties.

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" debuted in fantastically divided 1968. One year later, then-Presi-

dent Richard Nixon threatened to cut the nascent public broadcasting budget in half. Rogers spoke before a U.S. Senate subcommittee weighing the yea or nay on the value of national public television.

Addressing the initially skeptical subcommittee chair, Sen. John Pastore, lifelong Republican Rogers talks about his desire to give children a respite from the rest of the noise. In a few earnest, wholly effective minutes, he secured \$20 million in public broadcasting funding.

Neville's previous work, notably "Twenty Feet From Stardom" (2012) and "Best of Enemies" (2015), revealed a filmmaker of easy humanity and a fine sense of humor. He was perfect, therefore, for this assignment.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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'AMERICAN ANIMALS' ★★★

Bungled con mixes reality, fiction

By Katie Walsh Tribune News Service

"American Animals" takes what sounds like a bizarre college prank gone wrong and blows it up into an epic, operatic modern tragedy, examining the murky depths of a uniquely American modern existential crisis. The film asks the question: When you've been given everything, how far do you have to go to feel anything?

This is the omnipresent, nagging inquiry at the center of Bart Layton's film, which is an Escheresque labyrinth where documentary meets narrative filmmaking, then collides, twists and keeps climbing. Layton's previous film, "The Imposter," is a documentary that used narrative elements to tell the story of a European con artist scamming his way into an American family, and "American Animals" is about yet another fantabulous tall-tale teller. Tangling reality and fiction into one impossible knot is at the core of this story, and the form follows that function.

We start with the caveat that this is "based on a true story," or maybe not, and transitions into a seamless blend of interviews with the subjects and scenes with actors that are constantly replayed and reviewed as the subjects straighten out their intertwined, sometimes conflicting memories. The actors sometimes speak directly into the camera and finish the sentences of their real-life counterparts, who articulate, with the benefit of hindsight, the motivations of the young



Evan Peters, left, Jared Abrahamson, Blake Jenner and Barry Keoghan are featured in "American Animals."

MPAA rating: R (for language throughout, some drug use and brief crude/ sexual material)

Running time: 1:56

men. Sometimes actor and person share the space of the frame, coming face to

The crime is the bungled theft of several rare books from the Transylvania University library special collections, committed by four childhood friends from Lexington, Ky.: highperforming sons of privilege who found themselves uncharacteristically floundering in college. Spencer Reinhard, who appears as himself and is played by Barry Keoghan, claims that as an artist, he craved some kind of "life-altering event." Spencer's buddy, Warren (himself and actor Evan Peters), a star athlete on an athletic scholarship, laments the realization that he isn't "special," as he'd been told his whole life. That's what spurs him to this hare-brained, Blockbuster movie-informed scheme – the sheer effort it required would make him special, different. The film becomes a stark distillation of this white, millennial, American male crisis of the self.

The unique structure subtly indicts its subjects too. We see them, in present day, in their dwellings: a garage, a locker room.

They are safe, seemingly healthy, not dead or in prison. We know they are fine, which limits how much we can get involved in the increasingly hysterical stakes, as they skid out on ego, posturing and the need for adventure. And you have to ponder that it's an absolute privilege to be so bored with life that one might have cook up this elaborate problem to tackle.

The quartet didn't escape their due, serving seven years in federal prison. That's life-altering, all right. But as the film details the extraordinary effort to follow through on this plan, you can't help but feel there's some element of lionization of these men and their exploits. They tell their story while we wonder about their victim, librarian Betty Jean Gooch (played by Ann Dowd). She was violently subdued, Tased and bound. What does she have to say?

When the real Betty Jean finally gets to speak, it's a clarion call. "They did not want to work for a transformative experience," she asserts, and her voice rings like a bell of truth. The shifty Warren slyly implies that we'll have to take his word for it on whether or not his version of events is real. But ultimately, it's his victim, Betty Jean, who has the real power of truth on her side, and she who gets the last word.

'OCEANS 8' ★★

Sandra Bullock, Rihanna head low-stakes reboot

By Michael Phillips Chicago Tribune

Some movies are more about parallel play than actual playground interaction, and despite a screenful of terrifically skillful talents, "Ocean's 8" never quite gets its ensemble act together. It's smooth, and far from inept. But it isn't much fun. That's all you want from a certain kind of heist picture, isn't it? Fun?

Sandra Bullock takes the linchpin role of Debbie Ocean, sister of Danny, played by George Clooney in the three "Ocean's' movies of widely varying quality directed by Steven Soderbergh. Bullock seems dead-set on not just deadpanning her way through this reboot, but going beyond deadpan to uncharted regions of sphinxlike minimalism. That style and tone often works with caper films, where the characters' poker-tace nerve is typically out-

classed only by the clothes. This surely was the case when Clooney, Brad Pitt and company swanned through Soderbergh's larks. The first of that trilogy, released in late 2001, clicked with post-9/ 11 audiences happy to slip into a comfortable retro groove. Soderbergh updated the 1960 "Ocean's 11" starring the emblems of old Vegas: Sinatra, Dino, Sammy, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop, plus all that glorious neon and electric signage. Those were the days when men were men and women, pure decoration, barely spoke.

In "Ocean's 8," at least, they speak. Released from prison after being set up by her equally devious artdealer lover (Richard Armitage), Debbie reunites with her partner in crime, Lou (Cate Blanchett), for a score somewhat larger than their bingo-money



BARRY WETCHER/WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT

Sandra Bullock, center, leads a team of crooks that includes Sarah Paulson, left, and Rihanna in "Ocean's 8."

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for language, drug use and some suggestive content)

Running time: 1:50

scams of old. The quarry: a Cartier diamond necklace worth \$150 million, or roughly twice the produc-

tion budget of "Ocean's 8. The jewels, on loan but closely guarded, dominate a swank wardrobe designed by a has-been clothier (Helena Bonham Carter), who's in on the scheme, for an imperious movie star (Anne Hathaway) attending the annual Metropolitan Museum of Art fundraising gala in New York City. A jeweler (Mindy Kaling), a pickpocket (Awkwafina), a fence of stolen goods (Sarah Paulson) and the inevitable, all-important computer hacker (Rihanna) complete the circle. Their tools include surveillance gadgets (eyeglasses equipped with video) and impersonations (Bullock, too briefly, pretends to be a huffy German guest of the

Met Gala). With co-writer and director Gary Ross' script, written with Olivia Milch, you keep waiting for the banter and the interplay to take off, and take you with it. Bullock, to Rihanna:

"What's your name?" "Nine Ball," she says. 'What's your *real* name?'

"Eight Ball," comes the reply, which sounds like a joke and times like a joke but isn't really much of a joke. Now and then there are glimmers of panache, as when Kaling perfectly judges a one-word rejoinder, or when Rihanna enters the gala looking like \$150 million herself.

The movie feels tame, and virtually sexless, which could be said of the Soderbergh "Ocean's" movies, I suppose. I wish "Ocean's 8" were livelier; I like movies that set an elegant, amusing trap with some flair. Also, I really don't want to hear one word from a single idiot male moviegoer who KNEW a female-driven variation on "Ocean's 11" was DESTINED to UT-TER FAILURE.

What Ross' film reminds us, more than anything, is that movies operate on baseball percentages at best. And everything has a chance to go a little wrong, long before the cast arrives on set, ready to play.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Horror film dives deep to unnerve

Hereditary, from Page 1

about that secrecy, along with the streak of madness and loss that runs in her

Annie's husband (Gabriel Byrne) is quiet sanity incarnate. He half-wonders if Annie should find a way to unblock her feelings toward her late, unlamented mother. She does so, without his help, in the worst possible way: We'll keep spoilers under wraps, but it's enough to say "Hereditary" makes Annie's children the playthings of the story's supernatural element.

Forced by Annie to take his troubled, withdrawn younger sister, Charlie (Milly Shapiro), to an unsupervised high school party,

stoner Peter (Alex Wolff) concludes the evening in a panic. Charlie, who likes to click her tongue and make a pingpong-ball sound, has a severe nut allergy, ruthlessly foreshadowed by the filmmaker. Peter rushes her to the car and takes off, trying to get her to the hospital in time. Then something truly brutal happens, and it's enough to slap the audience into realizing this family's troubles have just begun.

In interviews Aster has acknowledged the various cinematic influences on "Hereditary," among them Nicholas Roeg's "Don't Look Now" and Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby." He set out to make "an alienating film," as he told Film Comment,



A tragedy involving child Charlie (Milly Shapiro) is just one of the woes that haunt Annie (Toni Collette) and family.

"whose primary aim was to upset the audience in a very deep way." Also, he said, he wanted an experience "that betrays you on every level, where you become invested in all these people, and what happens to them is not fair. You have to contend with it."

Many will choose not to. If the mixed, largely hostile audience response three years ago to Robert Eggers' beautiful creep-out "The Witch" is any guide, "Hereditary" may generate its share of resentment. It's not a cathartic horror movie; its preoccupations and

MPAA rating: R (for horror violence, disturbing images, language, drug use and brief graphic nudity)

Running time: 2:07

methods are pretty grueling. Annie finds her way to the spirit world by way of a sympathetic amateur medium (Ann Dowd) who takes an interest in her recovery after the highway tragedy. By this time, Peter's barely functioning; between him and his mother, the feelings of guilt, resentment and rage run both ways, and Peter becomes one of the "pawns in a horrible, hopeless machine" one of his fellow English class students talks about, in a discussion of Greek tragedy and pitiless gods.

Aster borrows from all over the place, with unusual confidence and purpose. His best images play spatial games between Annie's

miniatures and the goingson in the real house. Each time Aster cuts to a shot of the spacious semifurnished treehouse behind the family home, the one emitting a ghostly red glow from a space heater, it's just as arresting as the previous time. Above all, there's Collette, who sometimes can overdeliver a dramatic moment or an aghast reaction, but in this storytelling context she's fabulous. It's a fierce performance with a human pulse, racing one minute, dead still the next. If "Hereditary" isn't quite up to the horror-debut level of "The Witch," it's still a pretty remarkable experience. And now I think I need to pet my dog, or listen to some Gershwin, or something.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune

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WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Romesh Ranganathan

"Just Another Immigrant" (8 p.m., Showtime): Life in the United States these days is no laughing matter for many newly arrived foreigners, given the prevailing policies of the current presidential administration, yet that topic provides fodder for this new half-hour docu-comedy starring Romesh Ranganathan, one of the most popular stand-up comics in the United Kingdom. The series follows Ranganathan as he uproots his family.

"Hotel" (4:45 p.m., TCM): Three years later, "Airport" would become a template for glossy, all-star, multi-plot screen dramas ... but another novel by Arthur Hailey yielded this similarly structured, considerably entertaining 1967 drama. Rod Taylor heads the cast as the manager of New Orleans' St. Gregory Hotel, targeted for purchase from the owner (Melvyn Douglas) by a morally bankrupt tycoon (Kevin McCarthy).

"My Last Days" (7 p.m., CW): The new episode "Diane" concludes the three-part second season of the documentary series from "Jane the Virgin" co-star Justin Baldoni, the host and executive producer of the program about terminally ill people and the way they choose to live — as the title suggests — their last days. Expectedly emotional, the show also is extremely inspirational, thanks to the courage and determination that its subjects display.

"Life Sentence" (8 p.m., CW): As the series nears its end, the new episode "Love Factually" sees Stella (Lucy Hale) get sidetracked continually from a conversation she wants to have with Wes (Elliot Knight). Medical information she comes across suddenly makes the need for that discussion more urgent. Peter and Ida (Dylan Walsh, Gillian Vigman) have an unusual anniversary celebration.

"Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" (8 p.m., Food): "East Coast, West Coast" is the title of a new episode that finds host Guy Fieri sampling deliciously diverse dishes on both sides of the United States. Spicy pork and knockout gnocchi are among the highlights of a funky joint in Palo Alto, Calif., while a bakery in Wilmington, N.C., fries up French toast with a tasty twist.

"Blue Bloods" (9 p.m., CBS): Jamie (Will Estes) and others question whether Eddie (Vanessa Ray) is letting her past affect the present in "Pick Your Poison." She arrests someone she hated in college, and the charges may not hold up under close examination. A policeman and honored military veteran is found to have used marijuana, leading Frank (Tom Selleck) to decide what to do about it. Actor-rapper Anthony "Treach" Criss guest stars.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Sterling K. Brown; TV personality Willie Geist; comic Pete Lee.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Penelope Cruz; actor David Koechner; Interpol performs.

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (11:05 p.m., ABC): Actor Billy Bob Thornton; actor Hannibal Buress; Aloe Blacc performs.*

* Subject to change

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(N) © ▶ Die Another Day (PG-13,'02) ★★ Pierce Brosnan, Halle Berry. © Walking **♦** Tanked 🛊 **ANIM** Tanked © (8:01) Tanked (N) @ (9:02) Tanked @ The X-Files: "Pilot." @ The X-Files: "Fire." The X-Files © Norton (N) > **BBCA** ♦ (6:55) Soul Plane (R,'04) ★★ Kevin Hart, Tom Arnold. Martin © Martin @ **BET** The B1G Minnesota The B1G The B1G (9:12) The Wedding Singer ('98) ★★★ ((7:02) The Wedding Singer (PG-13,'98) ★★★ © **BRAVO** News at 7 News (N) News at 8 News (N) Chic.Best Weekend Politics American Greed © American Greed © Greed # American Greed © CNBC Anderson Cooper 360 (N) Cuomo Prime Time (N) CNN Tonight (N) Tonight (N) ♦ CNN The Office The Office The Office Tammy (R,'14) ★ Melissa McCarthy. © ▶ сом Bering Sea Gold (N) @ Sea Gold ♦ BattleBots (N) © DISC Amer. Chopper (N) (7:05) Disney's Descendants 2 (NR, 17) © Andi Mack Raven Andi Mack DISN Sex-City Sex-City E! Sex-City Sex-City Sex-City Sex-City SportCtr (N) **ESPN** NBA (N) College Track & Field (N) College Baseball: NCAA Tournament -- Mississippi State vs Vanderbilt. (N) (Live) ESPN2 SC Featured FNC Tucker Carlson (N) Hannity (N) © The Ingraham Angle (N) Fox News Diners, Drive Dr **FOOD** 700 Club ♦ **FREE** ♦ (5:50) Zookeeper ('11) ★ | Marvel's Cloak & Dagger | Marvel's Cloak & Dagger Mission: Impossible Rogue Nation (PG-13,'15) ★★★ Tom Cruise. © Pose © ♦ The Middle The Middle Love on the Sidelines (NR,'16) Emily Kinney. © Golden Girls HALL Hunters (N) Hunt Intl (N) Tiny (N) Dream Dream Dream (N) Ancient Aliens: Declassified: "Alien Weapons." (N) € > HLN Forensic Forensic Forensic Forensic orensic Forensic Forensic Two Men Two Men **IFC** (9:03) Addicted (R,'14) ★ © LIFE Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club (PG-13,'14) ★★ All In With Chris Hayes Rachel Maddow Show (N) The Last Word (N) 11th Hour (N) **MSNBC** Easy A (PG-13,'10) ★★★ Emma Stone. © Bad Teacher (R,'11) ★★ © # MTV MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Loop (N) **NBCSCH** Happy Feet Two (PG,'11) ★ Voices of Elijah Wood. Friends © Friends © Friends > NICK ♦ (6) An Officer and a Gentleman ★★★ Smokin' Aces (R,'07) ★★ Ben Affleck, Andy Garcia. ▶ OVATION Rev. Run Rev. Run Rev. Run Rev. Run Rev. Run Rev. Run OWN Rev. Run Mysteries & Scandals (N) Snapped © OXY Snapped © Snapped **♦** Remember the Titans (PG,'00) ★★★ Denzel Washington. © Friends © **PARMT** Friends © **SYFY** Journey 2-Mysterious Isl. Futurama Futurama Futurama Futurama Futurama Transformers (PG-13,'07) ★★★ Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. © **ELEAGUE** TBS (9:15) The Left Hand of God ★★★ ♦ **TCM** Warlock (NR,'59) ★★★ Richard Widmark. © TLC 90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) © 90 Day (N) My 600-Lb 90 Day ♦ Dare Camp Meeting Life Today Tru News > TLN ♦ (6) Unstoppable ('10) *** Focus (R,'15) ** Will Smith, Margot Robbie. © Claws ♦ King of Hill Cleveland Cleveland Amer. Dad Amer. Dad Burgers Family Guy TOON Ghost Adventures © The Dead Files (N) © The Dead Files (Season Finale) (N) © Dead Files ▶ TVL **Everybody Raymond** Mom @ Mom © Law & Order: SVU Mod Fam Mod Fam Law & Order: SVU Mod Fam Big Daddy (PG-13,'99) ★ Adam Sandler. © Baby Mama (PG-13,'08) ★ Tina Fey. > ♦ Mama June- Not to Hot Mama June (N) Bridezillas (N) © WE **WGN America** M*A*S*H © M*A*S*H © M*A*S*H © M*A*S*H © M*A*S*H@ M*A*S*H@ M*A*S*H@ (7:15) Fahrenheit 451 (NR,'18) Michael B. Jordan. Real Time, Bill (N) VICE © ▶ Succession: "Celebration." | Wyatt Cenac | Serena (9:15) Blade Runner 2049 ('17) ★★★ ▶ MAX ♦ (6:55) John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) ★★★ C.B. Strike (N) @ C.B. Strike # Erik Griffin (N) ♦ (5:45) Patriots Day ★★★ Immigrant Immigrant Patrick * Sweetbitter Power © Power © Wrong # Kingpin (PG-13,'96) ★★ ♦ **STZENC**

'HOTEL ARTEMIS' ★★★

Thugs of near-future LA, fear not: Jodie Foster is on duty

By Michael Phillips Chicago Tribune

Apart from a few exteriors and some flashbacks. the pungent, eccentric "Hotel Artemis" confines its story to a single night, 10 years in the future, inside a beautiful ruin of a downtown Los Angeles hotel. Outside, the worst riots in the city's history rage on; Angelenos are thirsty, punished for their presumed sins by a near-total lack of access to LA's corporateowned water supply.

Like the assassin's den in "John Wick," the Artemis operates under a no-kill policy. Unlike the swank quarters in "John Wick," this one has been retrofitted as an emergency room facility for career killers, thugs and lowlifes. It's essentially the Hotel Earle

from "Barton Fink," augmented by the latest in robotic surgical techniques for bullet extraction.

Speaking of "Barton Fink": When Jodie Foster first appears as the mysterious figure known as The Nurse, fidgeting, muttering, doing a little hip-hoppity walk, she appears to be channeling a little bit of Steve Buscemi, along with Barbara Stanwyck. The Artemis may be owned by shadowy underworld figures, but The Nurse, as efficient as she is secretive, runs the place along with her mountain of an orderly, Everest (Dave Bautista).

The prologue, crisp and bloody, throws audiences smack in the middle of a messed-up bank robbery conducted by Sherman (Sterling K. Brown) and his junkie brother, Lev (Brian

Tyree Henry). This immediately spills out into a street clash between police and the citizenry. Whatever political, economic and sociological advantages LA and California enjoy in 2018, according to writerdirector Drew Pearce it's all going straight to hell in a few short years.

Once Sherman and Lev make it into the Artemis, with Sherman the unwitting owner of a very valuable pen belonging to the Malibu mobster known as Wolfking (Jeff Goldblum), Pearce's story toggles between rooms and characters, all of whom are destined to not get along while they're hiding out and making plans. Charlie Day is a coarse arms dealer trying to hail a heli-cab out of LA; Sofia Boutella portrays the French assassin



Jodi Foster plays The Nurse, who tends to desperate characters in a near-future hospital for criminals.

who's a Luc Besson dream and a sleek nightmare of knife-fighting and stiletto-

kicking skills. The movie's nicely packed yet spacious enough to let its characters talk a little in between killings. A wounded police officer, played by a restrained and effective Jenny Slate, begs for shelter, and The Nurse relents because they share a connection "Hotel Artemis" reveals with the aid of the aforementioned flashbacks. Zachary Quinto snivels in

prime form as the insecure son of Wolfking, and Pearce's screenplay saves some of its sharpest stuff for their less-than-idyllic relationship.

"Hotel Artemis" is Pearce's feature directorial debut. It's not on the level of "Snowpiercer," say, whose hurtling train provided the momentum. But at its best, this one taps into a similar futuristic-societalmicrocosm vibe. He shapes bursts of action coherently yet kinetically. The movie

MPAA rating: R (for violence and language throughout, some sexual references and brief drug

Running time: 1:37

benefits considerably from its sparing use of CGI and the deep saturation of expressive color provided by cinematographer Chung Chung-Hoon.

There are times when the narrative stalls a bit, turning visually static rather than effectively claustrophobic. Pearce's jaundiced way with a comeback, however, is most welcome. When a shooting victim asks Foster's character whether she can patch him up, she shoots right back with a quick glare and the reply: "This is America, honey. Ninety-five percent of what I fix is bullet holes."

Michael Phillips is a Tribune

mjphillips@chicagotribune.com Twitter @phillipstribune

'LOWLIFE' ** 1/2

Crime melodrama cut with comedy

By Dennis Harvey Variety

"Lowlife" is not the movie you'd expect from a comedy collective making its first feature: While mordantly humorous, this tale of several lives fatefully intertwining in the dank underbelly of Los Angeles plays its violent, over-thetop events in pokerfaced fashion. Though the backtracking, overlapping episodic structure is reminiscent of "Pulp Fiction," there's none of the garrulous snark or fanboy winking Tarantino wannabes customarily indulge in. Instead, this team-written



IFC MIDNIGHT

Ricardo Adam Zarate stars in Ryan Prows' "Lowlife."

effort by LA-based crew Tomm Fondle (of which director Ryan Prows is a member) nicely calibrates a twisty course between straight crime melodrama and black comedy, one that has cult-following potential among adventurous genre

The four chaptered narrative sections rewind to offer back story, and replay specific action, from different perspectives, though there's little to no

actual repetition. The thing that unites virtually all protagonists is that they're each eventually imperiled by ties to the ruthless Teddy "Bear" Haynes (Mark Burnham), a sleazy operator whose taco stand is a cover for all kinds of nasty business. At the start, one of his goons poses as an ICE agent to haul off several presumed illegals from a low-end motel. But instead of being processed for deportation, the terrified

No MPAA rating Running time: 1:36 **Opens:** Friday

emigres discover they've landed in the hands of organ harvesters and sex traffickers.

Viewing this raid with dismay if incomplete understanding is motel proprietress Crystal (Nicki Micheaux), whose complicated history with Teddy now encompasses a deal to get her hapless alcoholic husband (King Orba) a kidney transplant. Under Teddy's direct employ is the man known only as El Monstrous (Ricardo Adam Zarate), a reluctant strongarm prone to blackout rages, and who has delusional blind faith in the mythology of the masked luchador wrestling-figure identity inherited from his father and grandfather. El Monstrous' fed-up wife is the very pregnant Kaylee (Santana Dempsey), Teddy's adoptive daughter and a questionably recovered addict. As these figures and

others come into frequently mistaken, sometimes fatal conflict, the unforgiving Teddy lengthens his hit list, which soon includes his embezzling accountant Keith (Shaye Ogbonna). The most overtly comic figure here is Keith's pal, Randy (Jon Oswald), newly released from prison: Randy has been away a long time — long enough to not quite grasp that the swastika he's gotten tattooed all over his face might provide a slight hindrance to societal reintregration. Yet he, like most of the characters here, proves to have some surprising hidden sides to a seemingly irredeemable personality.

Rape, abduction, drug abuse, murder, suicide and more dot this eventful ensemble piece, but Prows and company don't simply play the often outrageous (and occasionally grisly) content for tasteless sensationalism, comic or other-

wise. They treat it with an interesting, empathic yet slightly detached tone somewhere between the respectful and the droll. The result doesn't downplay or trivialize horror but sees a certain cruel absurdism (as well as eventual justice) in the way things play out. A climax in the chamber of horrors beneath the taco stand ties these tangled strands into a bloody bow — one that allows more room for unironic redemption than you'd anticipate.

"Lowlife," a term that might apply to Teddy, and/ or to everyone else here, isn't a knockout. But it is consistently unpredictable and confident in its offbeat effects. The performances are all strong, from Micheaux's strongly sympathetic turn as the one relatively pure soul in this down-market moral morass, to the more flamboyant (but still disciplined) characters played by Zarate, Burnham and Os-

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 8): Energy floods your work and health this year. Financial discipline richly rewards. A transition presents new perspectives. Maintain positive practices. Summer abundance leads to shifting academic destinations and a story worth

sharing far and wide. Steady action wins satisfying results. Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Use your power and confidence to propel a personal dream. Focus on foundations and support structures. Get productive backstage to realize a creative vision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 5. Slow down and plan your moves before making them. Consider underlying motivations and desires. Keep your patience. Float downstream and slip into a dream.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Community participation satisfies your heart. Make sure what you're building is solid. Provide support to your team. Work together for the common good.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Consider a professional challenge. Budget and spend carefully. Find what you need nearby. Collaborate with your team for shared ease and efficiency. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Your studies reveal unexpected ideas and techniques. Try the most interesting ones to see how they work. You're learning valuable tricks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Monitor family finances, and stay in communication to keep cash flowing in a positive direction. Collaborate with your crew to save money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Release an old assumption when dealing with your partner. You may think you already know their response before getting it. Stop and listen. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. The excellent work you've been

doing reflects you well. Your energy grows with physical activities and practices. Eat and rest well to recharge. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Enjoy time with friends and family. Someone attractive has your focus. Follow your heart, and discover what makes another tick. Share some sweet-

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Settle into your nest. Make it more cozy and comfortable. Provide a sanctuary for your family. Fill it with beauty and deliciousness.

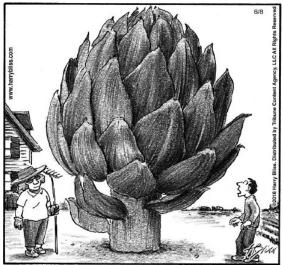
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Use your intellect and wit. Solve a puzzle. Write your discoveries. Publish, broadcast and transmit your story to illuminate new possibilities. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Tap a new revenue source. Positive business dealings can result in extra silver in your pocket. Your ideas are attracting attention.

- Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Mother! How? Wait - where's Dad?!"

Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals North

- ♠ KJ85 ♥ 6432 **♦**84 ♣ A K J West
- 974 ♥ Q1075 ♦ A1096
- **♣**98 South ♠ A 10 2 ▼ AK98 ♦ K72 🙅 Q 6 5

North-South arrived in four hearts after a routine Stayman auction. Despite a combined 28 high-card points, the deal required some careful handling.

East

♠ Q63

♦ QJ53

107432

Declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and led a low heart to the jack and ace. He crossed back to dummy with a club to the jack to lead another heart, playing

The bid	ding:		
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass

2♥ 4♥ All pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of 🍨

showed out. West won with the 10, but with no clubs remaining, had a difficult decision to make. A heart or a diamond would be

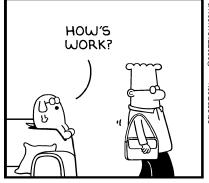
the eight when East

instantly fatal, so he did the best he could by shifting to a spade. This did pick up the spade suit for declarer, but South might have done that on his own.

South captured East's queen of spades with his ace and saw a clear road home. West must have the ace of diamonds, or he surely would have shifted to a diamond rather than a spade. South cashed the king of hearts, followed by the 10 of spades and a spade to dummy's king. Dummy's jack of spades was cashed, which West refused to ruff as South shed a diamond. West, trying hard, also declined to ruff the king of clubs, but he couldn't escape his fate. South led dummy's last trump, which West had to win. West had to give declarer the king of diamonds for his tenth trick. Well played!

— Bob Jones tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



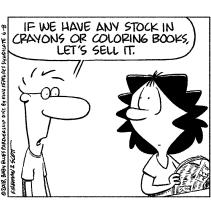
ON A GOOD DAY, THE FRUSTRATION AND ANGER SOLVE FOR THE BOREDOM.

SAME AS WHATS A GOOD DAY A BAD BUT WITH DAY MORE LIKE? QUESTIONS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott







Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman





Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin

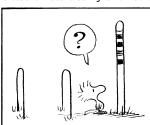


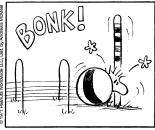






Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz









Pickles By Brian Crane









Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis





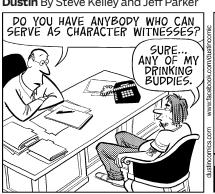


Animal Crackers By Mike Osbun



Prickly City By Scott Stantis









For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston









Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



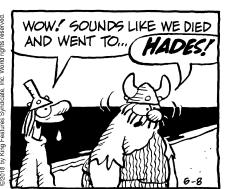




Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



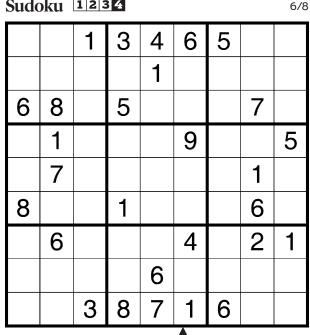




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



Sudoku 1234



8	7	1	9	4	5	2	3	6	
6	3	5	1	7	2	9	8	4	
2	9	4	8	6	3	7	5	1	
7	4	8	3	9	1	5	6	2	
9	6	3	5	2	4	8	1	7	L
5	1	2	6	8	7	3	4	9	٦
3	5	7	4	1	9	6	2	8	
1	8	9	2	3	6	4	7	5	
4	2	6	7	5	8	1	9	3	

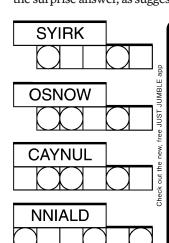
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

■ Thursday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.





6/8

Answer here

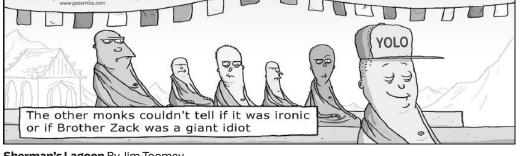


Thursday's answers

Jumbles: TWIRL WEDGE SMOOTH GOVERN Answer: Jim Morrison and his band had so many fans, it was difficult to - GET IN THE DOORS

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. $\mbox{\ensuremath{@}}$ 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

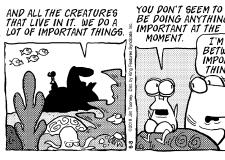
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

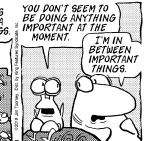


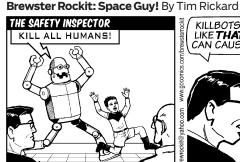
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey















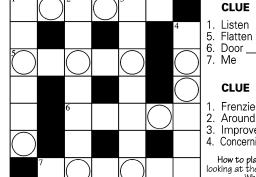


Trivia Bits

Which two Oscar winners were the original stars of the 1970s TV series "The Streets of San Francisco"?

- A) Ernest Borgnine and Sally Field B) Louis Gossett Jr.
- and Al Pacino
- C) George Kennedy and Jon Voight D) Karl Malden
- and Michael Douglas
- Thursday's answer: Proxima Centauri © 2018 Leslie Elman. Dist.

Jumble Crossword



- **ACROSS CLUE ANSWER** AENKHR RUCHS GNEHI YSFLME **DOWN ANSWER**
 - Frenzied **FHCCTI** OLGURYH Around AEECNHN Improve Concerning this, in legalese FEEHOR How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers.

 When the puzzle is complete, unscramble

the circled letters to solve **CLUE:** This person was a brigadier general when he retired from the U.S. Air Force.

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ANSWERS: 1A-Harken 5A-Crush 6A-Hinge 7A-Myeelf 1D-Hectic 2D-Roughly 3D-Enhance 4D-Hereof B-Chuck Yeager By David L. Hoyt

12 13 14 15 16 17 20 23 28 29 32 33 34 35 38 42 44 46 48 49 52 53 54 55 56 58 59 60 61 62

Across

63

1 Trap

- 6 Leaps in tutus 11 "Major Barbara"
- monogram
- 14 Dress style 15 Think the world of

Crossword

16 Roger's relative? 17 Surveillance camera?

64

- 20 Set of pieces 21 They're for members
- only 22 When the break rm.
- gets busy, perhaps 23 Opposite sides
- 26 Fine art and antiques, say
- 27 Desires more from
- Us?
- 28 Slithery danger 30 Holmes and Watson,
- e.g. 31 Interconnected
- irrigation channels? 35 Garage sale term

37 Actor Stephen Thursday's solution



By Jeffrey Wechsler. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

- 38 Lose impact 39 Member of Cassidy's
- baseball team? 42 One-time connection
- 43 Put in
- 44 Signal on the road
- 48 Religious discourse 51 Had it up to here
- 52 Org. offering puppy
- love? 53 Tenerife, por ejemplo
- 55 Nutritional fig. 56 Obsessively uniform
- French fries? 60 Gardner on screen
- 61 Ahi et al. 62 Take a little off
- 63 "Think you I am no stronger than my __": Portia
- 64 Part of a caddie's burden
- 65 Unwelcome company

Down

- 1 Bazaar figure 2 "Primary Colors" screenwriter May
- 3 Bit of winter wear
- 4 Business end?
- 5 Bk. after Ezra
- 6 Two-faced god
- 7 Verge
- 8 Barnyard males
- 9 Diamond stat
- 10 Groups breaking away
- 11 Began to overtake 12 Inherently
- 13 "Nothing wrong that I can find'

18 Clarifying words

65

- 19 8-Down, for instance 24 "M*A*S*H" figure
- 25 "Would that it were true!"
- 26 Dian Fossey subject
- 28 Down the road
- 29 Complication 32 Street_
- 33 Occasionally newsworthy comment
- 34 Bazaar array 35 Crash insurance?
- 36 Short-lived 1760s levy 39 Commonwealth off
- Florida 40 Big name in chips
- 41 WWII peril 45 Like much sandstone
- 46 Gung-ho
- 47 Toys with 49 Global sports org.
- concerned with wickets
- 50 "Chicago Hope" **Emmy winner** 51 Give short shrift to,
- with "over" 53 Access-providing fig.
- 54 Go across
- 57 NATO HQ locale
- 58 Handy program 59 Half of sei

Want more puzzles?

Go to chicagotribune .com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGND



FRIDAY, JUNE 8

NORMAL HIGH: 77°

NORMAL LOW: **56°** RECORD HIGH: **97° (1933)**

RECORD LOW: **42º (1885)**

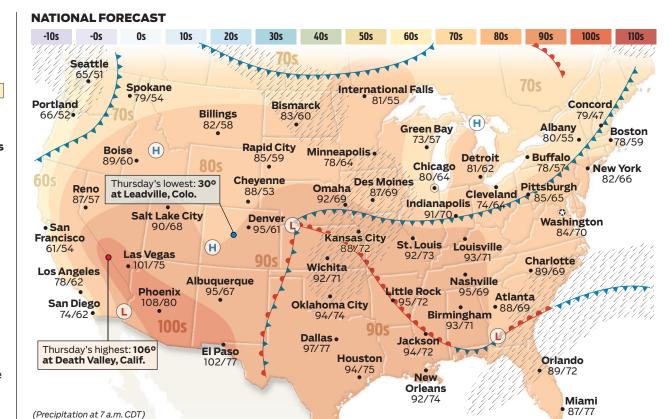
Storms may bring a soggy start to the weekend

LOCAL FORECAST



■ Thunderstorm chances

- rise as frontal boundary lingers across the Midwest. ■ Ongoing storm clusters
- just to the west spread extensive cloudiness across the area. Temps at daybreak hover in the low and mid 60s.
- Scattered showers/ t-storms spread into the area during the morning, then variably cloudy.
- E-NE winds around 10 mph maintain a large range in afternoon temps, from upper 60s at the lake to mid 80s south suburbs.
- Showers, t-storms increase in coverage and intensity late, and at night.



Satellite imagery late Thursday showed an area of cloudiness to our northwest. This disturbance was a remnant of thunderstorm clusters that brought heavy rainfall to portions of the Plains states. Thunderstorm clusters, erupting again over northern Iowa, are forecast to spread a canopy of high cloudiness across the Chicago area, with some storms expected to drift into the region in a weakening phase Friday morning. Activity will likely regenerate late in the day as instability increases. Storms across the metro area are expected to reach peak coverage and intensity Friday night into early Saturday morning. While the threat of severe weather remains marginal, there is concern the storms may produce heavy rainfall. Rainfall totals may exceed 2 inches in localized areas across northeast Illinois by Saturday evening.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9



HIGH LOW 58 **78**

Lingering showers/t-storms early, then mostly cloudy. High temps range from upper 60s lakeside, to mid 80s far south. Scattered storms develop far S section in the afternoon



SUNDAY, JUNE 10

76

30%

SNOW //// RAIN



High pressure northeast of the Great Lakes pushes front south of the area. E winds at 10-15 mph keep daytime temps mainly in

the 70s, coolest at the lake.

60



MONDAY, JUNE 11

84



66

Becoming warm and more humid as winds turn SE-S at 10-20 mph. Temps reach the mid 80s, cooler N. Shore. Chance of isolated t-storms late in the day.



25%

20% 20%

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

85



62

Showers/t-storms may be ongoing in the morning. Cold front passes by afternoon bringing partial clearing as drier air arrives. Winds shift N-NE at 10-15



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

83



NW winds of 10-20 mph delivers a warm, but dry air mass. Abundant sunshine boosts afternoon temps to the low 80s. Fair and comfortable at night.

64



THURSDAY, JUNE 14

85



Pleasant. High pressure controls area weather, providing ample sunshine and light winds. Temps peak in the mid 80s with moderate humidity levels.

67



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

The Hawaiian volcanic eruption is producing lava flows that are pouring into the Pacific Ocean. Is all that lava heating up the water enough to affect our weather here in Chicago now or in the next winter? – Tom Pahl, Bridgeview

Dear Tom,

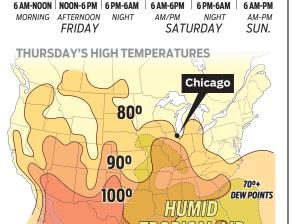
The ongoing eruption of the Mount Kilauea volcano on Hawaii's Big Island, while massive, will have no effect on the weather here in Chicago, nor will lava flowing into the Pacific Ocean provide enough heat to warm the ocean's water other than in the immediate vicinity of the lava's entry points into the water.

In addition, gases escaping into the atmosphere from the volcano present a threat to people who inhale the fumes right there, but those gases dissipate a short distance away from the volcano and cause no additional problems.

Write to: ASK TOM 2501 W. Bradley Place Chicago, IL 60618 asktomwhy@wgntv.com WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

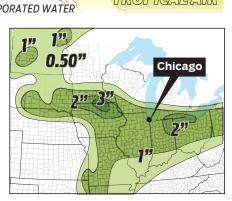
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Warmth and humidity to fuel t-storms Friday/Fri. night **CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES DOWNPOURS MAY ACCOMPANY HEAVIER** 90% Potential thundery STORMS—ESPECIALLY downnours 60%





PRECIPITATION Covers the period through 7 p.m.



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Sunday

CHICAGO DIGEST

TEN	ИΡΕ	RATURES	
HI	LO	LOCATION	н
86	63	Midway	81
72	63	O'Hare	81
90	66	Romeoville	84
69	59	Valparaiso	88
80	64	Waukegan	76
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FRIDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	38 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely
SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz	*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS SATURDAY

Wind	NE 6-16 kts.	NE 5-16 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Thu. sho	re/crib water te	mps 64°/58°
THURSD	AY PEAK POLLEN	I LEVEL

LEVEL

Tree	Low
Grass	High
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low
SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memoria Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija	l Hospital

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Friday's fo	recast	Moderate
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FRIDAY RIS	SE/SET TIMES	
Sun	5:16 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
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urn	9:39 p.m.	7:56 a.m.		

Jupiter	5:30 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
Saturn	9:39 p.m.	7:56 a.m.
BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:15 a.m.	26.5° S
Jupiter	10:30 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	2:15 a.m.	26° S
Juluin		





Your Chicago Blues Festival guide to tunes that matter

By STEVE KNOPPER Chicago Tribune

In the not-so-distant past, blues fans could wander around Grant Park every summer and run into one of the all-time greats — Koko Taylor here, Carey Bell there, Ray Charles on the big stage one year, Chuck Berry on it another year. But most of these big names are no longer with us, so the Chicago Blues Festival, now in Millennium Park, has to pack its schedule with tributes for J.B. Hutto, Otis Rush, Junior Wells, Magic Sam and on and on.

This year's most depressingly timely tribute will be an informal one, to veteran singer and guitarist Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater, who arrived in Chicago in 1950 and evolved into one of the city's most reliable club draws, even opening

his own short-lived Wicker Park joint Reservation Blues in the early 2000s. Clearwater had a big stage presence, playing fast, left-handed and upside down; he died of heart failure June 1 at 83. There's no scheduled tribute, as of yet, but "many of the artists here are his friends," says Mary May, a spokesperson for the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events. "He'll be memorialized this weekend in some fashion"

In happier news, civil rights heroine and gospel star Mavis Staples headlines the Pritzker Pavilion on Sunday (of course), and the festival balances reliable veterans (Joe Louis Walker) with new talent (Jontavious Willis). Here are some highlights:

Mavis Staples. Few living singers have



LYLE OWERKO

CHRIS J. WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017
Mavis Staples headlines the Chicago

a more direct connection to the civil rights movement than Mavis Staples, whose family band, the Staple Singers,

opened for the Rev. Martin Luther King

Blues Festival on Sunday night.

Turn to **Blues Fest, Page 4**

TAKE 10

By JESSI ROTI | Chicago Tribune



BRIAN CASSEL

Francis, left, and Alex White of White Mystery.

Do312's Rock 'n' Roll Market: Annual takeover features vinyl, DIY and vintage vendors with all-day tunes, including performances by White Mystery and the Detroit Cobras. Free. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Lot behind East Room, 2354 N. Milwaukee Ave. www.do312.com/rocknrollmarket

2 Tink: The Chicago rapper brings her "Pain and Pleasure Tour" to the South Side, performing behind her 2018 EP of the same name. When will she give us "Winter's Diary 5"? \$27-\$30. VIP packages available. 18 and older. 8 p.m. Friday. The Promontory, 5311 S. Lake Park Ave. West. **tinyurl.com/y9qcy52s**

3 Ribfest Chicago: Celebrating "20 Years of Ribs and Rock & Roll," feast on food from over a dozen restaurants and check out music from locally and nationally acclaimed acts. \$10

suggested donation; \$20 per family. 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lincoln Avenue, from Irving Park Road to Berteau Avenue. www.ribfest-chicago.com

4 V.V. Lightbody: Singer-songwriter releases her long-anticipated LP "Bathing Peach." Get ready to be lulled into serene lounge vibes, courtesy of nap-rock. Rose Hotel opens the show. \$10-\$12. 18 and older. 9 p.m. Friday. Schubas, 3159 N. Southport Ave. tinyurl.com/y6umlpzp

5 Pilsen Food Truck Social: Chow down on delicious grub from more than 25 food trucks while exploring what the vibrant Pilsen neighborhood has to offer. Live performers include Tatiana Hazel, Helado Negro, Cordoba and Bunny, with DJ sets from the folks at 606 Records. \$5 suggested donation. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. **tinyurl.com**/yblzmu58

Printer's Row Lit Fest: The Tribune's literary festival returns with appearances by Joyce Carol Oates, David Itzkoff and Stephanie Izard, a showcase from Young Chicago Authors' Louder Than a Bomb participants, and much more. Saturday-Sunday. www.printersrowlitfest.org

Old Town Art Fair: 250 nationally acclaimed artists display their works for purchase at the 70th annual art fair. Attendees can also enjoy a garden walk, live music, a children's corner and more.
\$10 suggested donation per adult. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Old Town Triangle Historic District, 1763 N. North Park Ave. www.old

townartfair.org

8 Nickelodeon Slime Fest: Kids

can enjoy live music and plenty of infamous Nickelodeon slime across two days. In addition to seeing live performances from Liam Payne and Flo Rida, kids can also meet the network's stars, including Kel Mitchell (of '90s "Kenan & Kel" fame). \$49.50 per day. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island, 1300 S. Linn White Drive. www.nickslimefest.com

9 World Naked Bike Ride: Take to the streets, "bare as you dare," for the 15th annual event. In years past, the ride has included thousands of cyclists and skaters hoping to inspire biking as an alternative to America's oil addiction and improve public health. 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday. www.chicagonakedride.com

Boing! Family Festival: Chicago Children's Theatre teams up with 500 of its closest neighbors for a mini-festival full of family fun, from Aerial Circus Arts to Black Light Bubble Golf and airbrush tattoos. Kids can build their own adventure gear. \$10 per person. Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave. tinyurl.com/ycolm727

jroti@chicagotribune.com





ROBBIE WELSH PHOTO

Fantastic Negrito refuses to let Grammy win distract him

You'd think that any artist who wins a Grammy award — as Fantastic Negrito did for best contemporary blues album for his 2016 release, "The Last Days of Oakland" — would be thrilled. But Negrito, born Xavier Dphrepaulezz in 1968, saw it as a distraction.

"What did winning a Grammy do for me?" says the singer, who plays Sunday at the Chicago Blues Fest. "It made me want to get rid of my Grammy, pack it away and never see it again. It made me not want to speak to anyone who wanted to speak

about my Grammy."
But rather than cut our interview short, the garrulous
Dphrepaulezz is happy to elaborate. "Dwelling on awards like that is such a dangerous road," he says. "I want to be an artist, not be in the business of making hit records. Once I figured that out, everything became clear."

He had crashed on that road before. As a kid, Dphrepaulezz grew up amid hustlers, pimps and drug dealers in Oakland but pulled himself out by teaching himself how to play multiple instruments. He was signed to a record deal by Jimmy Iovine of Interscope Records and put out his debut album, a pop-leaning affair called "The X Factor," in 1996, under the name Xavier. The record tanked, and Dphrepaulezz took it hard.

"I was in my 20s, and I was a genius, I knew everything," he says with a laugh. "I realize now that was supposed to happen. It taught me that I don't want to measure success by that because it can be an end of freedom and expression."

But before that slow-emerging revelation, there was more hard-ship. A near-fatal car crash left him in a coma for three weeks and damaged his hand so badly he feared he would never play guitar again. When he recovered, he played in a variety of bands, licensed some of his music for use in TV and movies, and then dropped out altogether in 2007.

"Mainly I wanted to be a farmer and grow some weed and vegetables — and live," he says. "I wanted to do life, do something interesting. I ran out of things I wanted to say in my music, so I just put it down, sold all my gear, and put on some overalls and reconnected with the soil."

He kept one beat-up guitar,

and he finally pulled it out one day when his young son began crying uncontrollably. The child was fascinated by what he heard.

"I played something off the top of my head in G major, and my son's reaction changed everything, changed the course of my life," he says. "It was like I was the student, and my baby was the teacher. It started the slow walk to doing this."

Dphrepaulezz found himself drifting back to the black roots music he had first heard as a child at home but had initially dismissed as foreign, unconnected to his life. "I discovered the blues again thinking about my grandmother and her brother, who would tell me incredible stories about this music," he says. "I would record grandma talking about the old South, and it made me want to hear music from that period. I had to taste failure, bleakness, almost lose my hand, to appreciate it. I heard Skip James, and it pierced me. It felt like punk rock to me, real and raw. It was just one guitar, so simple yet so much expression. I wanted to feel and express like that, to take the shortest path to get to an emotion."

When: 5:30 p.m. Sunday

Where: Chicago Blues Festival, Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium

Tickets: Free; www.cityof chicago.org

He dubbed himself "Fantastic Negrito" as a way of appropriating a word he heard a lot while living in close proximity to Mexican-American families in his childhood neighborhood. "I thought it was beautiful the way they would sing, 'Oh, negrito,' 'oh, negrita,' "he says. 'It's a word that has been viewed as derogatory, a negative term, and we are always fed that. That's why I put 'fantastic' in front of it because we've contributed so much to the world, including the blues."

The next Fantastic Negrito album, "Please Don't Be Dead" (Cooking Vinyl), which is out June 15, is even more raw and intensely political than its predecessor, a cauldron of punk-blues flavored with soul, funk and gospel. It confronts a litany of social afflictions — opioid addiction, homelessness, despair, sui-

cide — and tries to point a way out. "Knock me down two or three times, I get back up and keep on fighting," Dphrepaulezz sings as the album winds down.

"I have (three) little children, and I want to make music in which they can find some truth and wisdom when I'm gone," he says. "I wanted to make the most relevant music I could for this time. I only recorded something if I fell in love with it, and I fell in love with these riffs and chants and put them on steroids. The idea was: Let's sing loud with the blues in E because we have to compete with all the noise out there, a tribe of evil trying to destroy us. I've got a podium, a platform, and I wanted to fight back. We can do it better than the hatemongers with art, music, film writing, literature, and help the world to go on a better wave-

Greg Kot co-hosts "Sound Opinions" at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday on WBEZ-FM 91.5.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com Twitter @gregkot

LOCAL SOUNDS

Kaycee Ortiz uses struggles to make her art

By BRITT JULIOUS
Chicago Tribune

She's a rapper but Kaycee Ortiz may find a second calling as a motivational speaker.

Ortiz peppers her conversations with witty, insightful observations about her faith and her struggles. All of these things — from her life in Mobile, Ala., to her time in the military to life in Sioux Falls, S.D., and eventually life in Chicago — work together. Each moment, each struggle is a new means of creating Ortiz's art, for she believes a performer's best work builds out of their own struggle.

She wasn't always like this.
Raised in Mobile, Ortiz says her
musical origin story began in the
church. Her grandmother was a
singer, and Ortiz was often asked
to perform. "Our destiny is already laid out for us because
when I look back, it connects the
dots," she says. "It all makes
sense."

But still, she pushed against pursuing a music career because the dream seemed impossible. Why pursue something where only a handful of people truly succeed? Abandoning the notion of monumental success required



JON WES

Kaycee Ortiz is using her own pain and struggle to make the best music she can. "I feel like we grow through so much pain," she said.

a reframing of what it means to make music in the first place. The goal does not necessarily need to be hitting No. 1 and selling millions of copies of one's album. But it might mean staying true to the authenticity and heart of one's artistic pursuit. "Talent will get you there, but character will keep you there," Ortiz says. "No matter how good you are at your craft, if you're not a good person or you don't have integrity, it doesn't matter." When: 7 p.m. Friday

Where: Reunion Chicago, 2557 W. North Ave.

Tickets: \$5-\$7. www.eventbrite.com

Two years ago, Ortiz returned to her faith in a way she had not done since she was very young. She struggled growing up because she always heard God would not accept her differences. "It was pounded in my head so much it made me feel, well, screw church. Screw all of that. I don't need all of that. I'm just going to live my life." Ortiz says.

life," Ortiz says.

Returning to her faith, she says, has helped unlock a new vision for her career. When she began making music, Ortiz was most concerned with making the catchiest songs possible. And although her current music still has a piercing, fiery flow and enigmatic beats, she is also more focused on creating songs that speak to the truth of her struggles and the possibility of overcoming the things we tend to believe are inescapable.

"There are so many songs I wrote about bad (women) and

diamonds and money, but for me, the songs that touched me the most are the songs where a person truly goes through something," she says. She's writing the sort of music that would have helped her in the past, and even the more vulgar songs come from God, she says. "I have to use that to pull other people through," Ortiz says. "Sometimes our greatest accomplishments come in the midst of pain. We dread pain, but I feel like we grow through so much pain."

For her next act, Ortiz aims to continue along the path she has been down as of late: making music for the people who need it. Whether that means doubling down on the last two mixtapes she created or releasing some of the songs she's already written, remains up in the air. But one can rest assured that something new, powerful and profound is on its way.

"Everything that has happened to me has been painful," Ortiz says, "but all of that is ammunition in my bag now."

Britt Julious is a freelance writer.

onthetown@chicagotribune.com Twitter @chitribent

Porter draws inspiration from the great Nat King Cole



HOWARD REICH On Music

At age 6 or 7, singer Gregory Porter remembers, he made a homemade tape recording of himself singing, played it for his mother and was struck by her re-

"She said: 'Boy, you sound like Nat King Cole,' " recalls Porter. "I'm sure I didn't."

No one besides Nat Cole sibling Freddy Cole really does. But those words from Porter's mother launched his lifelong fascination with the music of a jazz giant born and trained on the South Side of Chicago.

So perhaps it was inevitable that Porter, the leading male jazz singer of his generation, last year released "Nat 'King' Cole & Me," an emotionally intense, vocally sumptuous homage. In effect, "Nat 'King' Cole & Me" — featuring Porter's plush baritone with lush symphonic accompaniment - addressed ideas the singer has been developing since childhood.

For after his mother compared him to Cole, he wasted no time raiding her record collection.

"We weren't supposed to do it, but I did it," says Porter, who will perform this music Monday evening in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center.

Once he began spinning those records, he marveled at the "beautiful sound, rich tone and messages" of

Cole's recordings. "That was my start with Nat, and significant times in my life.

to pick me up. Getting married. Even injuring myself at the end of my football career, I would self-medicate with Nat's tor cuff that ended his athletic dreams at San Diego State University in 1990 and, in effect, redi-

"It always made me feel better. It felt like home. It

And not only because of his mother's inspirational words. Equally important was "the absence of my father," says Porter, whose dad was not around as he was growing up.

the void because of "that sound," explains Porter. "He's very fatherly in his singing and visually. All of his album covers have this strong image. Sometimes he's sitting by the fire. Sometimes he's in a big, comfy chair. Sometimes he's smoking a pipe. In the absence of that, I idealized

"I used to imagine that he was my father."

You change the meaning to fit what ailment you have."

his music has been with me really all my life, at the most When my mother

passed, that was the music music," adds Porter, referencing the torn right rotarected him toward music.

felt like encouragement."

Cole's albums helped fill

Moreover, the lyrics that Cole sang carried particular messages for the nascent musician. The songs may have told of romantic loss, but "I wasn't taking it that way," says Porter. "I was thinking of love-loss and absence of my father.

As Porter grew up and



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

Gregory Porter released "Nat 'King' Cole & Me" last year, addressing ideas he has been developing since childhood.

When: 7:30 p.m. Monday

Where: Orchestra Hall in Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.

Tickets: \$55-\$115; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org

began seriously exploring music, he naturally came to recognize other, deeper shades of meaning in Cole's music. And rather than outgrow his obsession, he embraced it more closely.

So while some listeners may hear pleasant tones and easygoing rhythms in Cole's music, Porter says he found something more.

"I feel like the profundity of a song like 'Nature Boy' has very much influenced me. I think of living my life that way: 'The greatest

thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return," adds Porter, quoting the key line in "Nature

All of which makes one wonder whether Porter was overwhelmed to record a tribute to someone whose art has meant so much to him for so long.

"People are like, 'It must have been daunting," " says Porter. "Not at all. It wasn't a heavy thing at all. I dreamed of doing this. And I didn't put any pressure on myself in terms of criticism of even where I was in my career. This was a genuine love project, a genuine tribute to somebody who's been very important musically in my life."

What has Porter learned since taking this deep dive

into Cole's art?

"The humanity of him," says Porter, referring to the grace of Cole's singing and the subtext of the lyrics he delivered in the face of harsh racism.

"Nat was really interesting in the way he dealt with his celebrity, dealt with himself as a black American. People can sometimes mistake Nat's music as this sweet, idealized milquetoast. It's not that at all.

"Quite frankly, Nat's music came in an extraordinarily turbulent time in America. He knew who he was when he traveled to the South, and he knew who he was when he decided to stop doing shows in certain arenas that didn't allow mixed audiences.

"He knew he was a black man when neighbors tried to get him thrown out of his house in Hancock Park (in Los Angeles)."

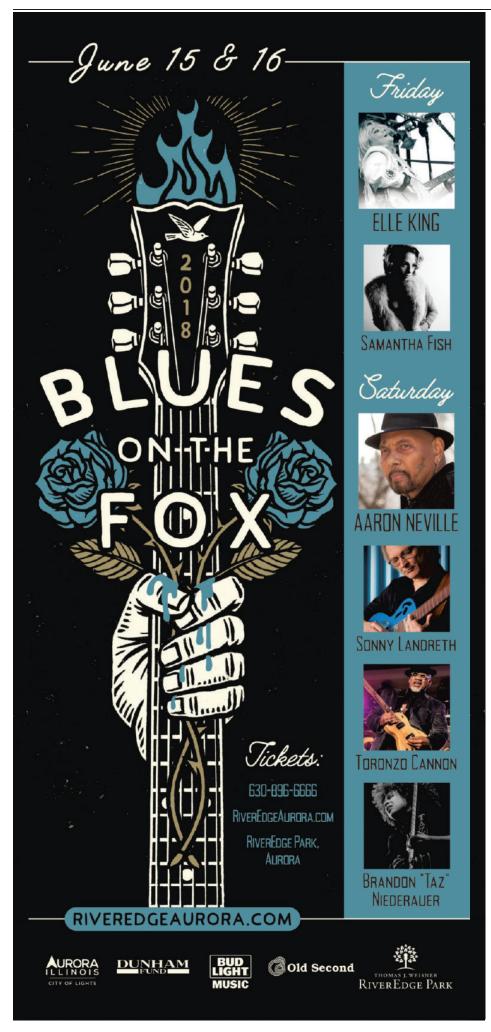
"I would like to think he was sending a message out to all of his fans when he sang: 'Pick yourself up, dust yourself off and start all over again," adds Porter.

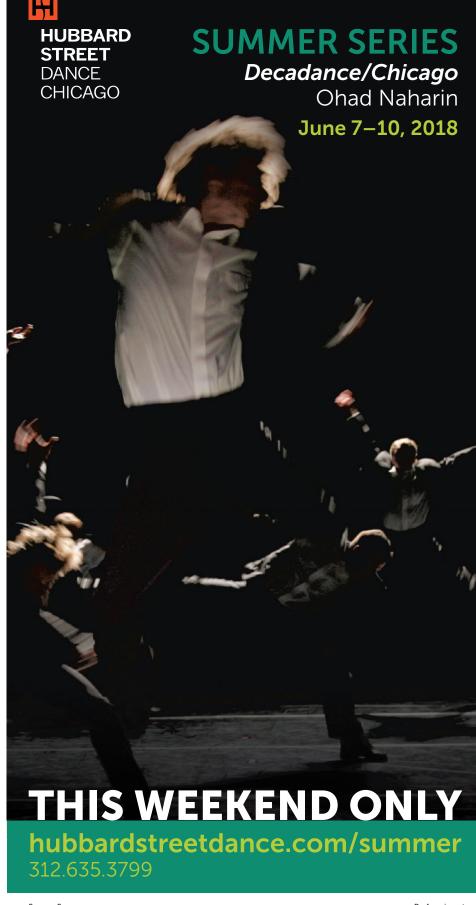
"Can you imagine hearing that song after the civil rights marches? Can you imagine him singing 'Smile, though your heart is breaking' during that time?" When Porter delivers

those lyrics, and others, it's not hard to imagine at all.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com Twitter @howardreich











Performing at HARRIS THEATER

Official Provider of Physical Therapy This program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council Agency Hubbard Street Dance Chicago in Ohad Naharin's *Minus 16*. Photo by Colm Hogan



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Recent renaissance for Staples

Blues Fest, from Page 1

Jr. in the '60s. They began as Mississippi gospel singers, their soaring voices tethered to the late patriarch Roebuck "Pops" Staples' echoing blues-guitar riffs. They pivoted to protest music, creating anthems like "Freedom High-way" and "Long Walk to D.C.," before signing with Memphis soul label Stax Records and landing pop hits like the enduring "I'll Take You There." Mavis, now 78, struggled to make it as a solo singer over the decades despite her authoritative, crystal-clear timbre, but her career is having a renaissance. She regularly opens for her old friend Bob Dylan, and she made a fine 2017 album called "If All I Was Was Black" with her Chicago hometown collaborator, Jeff Tweedy of Wilco. It's a political album that doesn't name current events, opting to be timeless and universal, as on "We Go High," which appropriates Michelle Obama's conven-

tion-speech applause line.

The album is thoughtful and mannered, full of subtle singing, but it never finds a "Freedom Highway" these times so desperately crave. "I'm still on that highway," Staples told the Tribune's Greg Kot, in his 2014 biography "I'll Take You There." "And I will be there until King's dream has been realized." 8 p.m. Sunday, Pritzker

Erwin Helfer. A short man in a flat cap who has lived in the same North Side house for decades, 82-yearold Helfer does not come across like a boogie-woogie giant. As a young, classically trained pianist, he saw Thelonious Monk perform, befriended forgotten local heroes like Cripple Clarence Lofton and Speckled Red, then spent years working with Mama Yancey. He incorporates these people into his work, most recently on albums released by Chicago's Sirens Recordings, like 2013's "Erwin



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Guitarist Lurrie Bell is set for two stages at the Blues Fest.

When: Friday-Sunday

Where: Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St.

Tickets: Free; schedule and parking information at **www.cityofchicago.org**

Helfer Way" and 2016's "Last Call." His mostly instrumental songs have a smoldering intensity, but they're also blues and jazz clinics — do not miss his versions of "After Hours" and "Blue Monk." 11 a.m. Sunday

Tail Dragger. A Howlin' Wolf protege who named himself after one of the Chicago master's songs, James Yancey "Tail Dragger" Jones took his hardscrabble blues heritage a bit too literally in 1993, when he shot to death another Wolf aficionado, Boston Blackie, in a dispute over money. Jones, claiming self-defense, served 17 months in prison for manslaughter. When he returned, he put out one of the best blues albums of the '90s, "Crawlin Kingsnake," full of the hard-rocking blues made famous by West Side forebears such as Hound Dog Taylor. His voice is more weathered and soulful with age and experience, and he performs in an immaculate suit with a crack band. 5:30 p.m. Friday, Front Porch Stage

Lurrie Bell. The Bell family of Chicago has faced unbearable sadness over

the years. Son Lurrie started as a teenage blues star in father Carey's band in the '70s, but his career derailed over some 20 years of drug problems and homelessness. When the guitarist put his life back on track in the mid-2000s, he and veteran harp master Carey had a few great years of playing shows together - until Carey died in 2007. Today, happily, Lurrie Bell sounds better than ever, and he's all over Blues Fest this year, collaborating with Eddie Taylor Jr. on one stage and paying homage to his father on another, in a set that will undoubtedly draw from his strong recent album "Tribute to Carey Bell." 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pritzker

Jontavious Willis. Championed by the great Taj Mahal, acoustic-guitar picker Jontavious Willis of Greenville, Ga., has a clean, warm voice that recalls longtime blues star Keb' Mo' or, going further back, Big Bill Broonzy. He wrote the songs on his 2016 album, "Blue Metamorphosis," all of which have the feel of familiar standards the best one involves getting drunk Saturday and going to church the next morning in the same state. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Front Porch Stage

Steve Knopper is a freelance writer.

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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

From 'Bodega' to Viceland

Desus & Mero on why their style of late-night clicks

By Jessi Roti Chicago Tribune

Since its 2016 debut, Viceland's "Desus & Mero" has launched its titular stars into the buzz-culture stratosphere; publications from The New York Times to Vanity Fair hailing the duo as what latenight television had been missing: a balance of poignant, commonsense observations and irreverent comedy recapping the day's events, wrapped in made-in-the-Bronx authenticity.

New fans have embraced them as the hosts of "the number one show in late-night, with nothing but illustrious guests." Others have known them since late 2013 as the hosts of Complex TV's "Desus vs. Mero" and their own "Bodega Boys" podcast recorded out of Red Bull Studios, picking up where Complex left off, in 2015.

The latter brings the pair to the Chicago Theatre on Saturday night for a live show. But on a call from the East Coast post-Memorial Day weekend, the two were just trying enjoy their week's vacation.

"I just went to the supermarket and I was chuckling, like I got people asking me why are we off, so that was fun," jokes Desus Nice (aka Daniel Baker). "It's appreciation. They realize that the show's good and it's become such a part of their normal schedule. Even tonight at 11 o'clock, I'm going to be a little shocked that there's no new show, so I understand how they feel.

"Desus & Mero" offers more of a "kick back with friends at the end of the day" treatment of current events than the usual, buttoned-up talk show; the pair's chemistry evident in their repartee, complimenting each other -Desus often taking on a more level role against Mero's commentary bombast (and everpresent, hilarious-if-NSFW catchphrase) — while maintaining an effortless ease. Stripped of a slick, shiny studio, they've ditched the suits and ties for fitted hats, sneakers and a stuffed grizzly bear wearing Timberlands — with a side of viral videos that span the spectrum of human interest (niche, taboo or otherwise) from rap beefs and terrifying robot prototypes to politics and protests.

"It's dope, man," says The Kid Mero (Joel Martinez) on the response they've gotten. "It's amazing. People will post like 'Me



MICAIAH CARTER/FOR VICELAND

Desus Nice, left, and The Kid Mero, of the eponymous Viceland series, bring their "Bodega Boys Live" show to Chicago Theatre on Saturday night.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday

Where: Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

Tickets: \$39.50, www.ticketmaster.com

and my girlfriend, we didn't have much to talk about at first, but we bonded over your show. It's a beautiful thing, man' and you're just — it means a lot.

"We're both children of immigrants, you know?" he continues. "My mom's dream for me was to be a lawyer, or at the very least have a city job where I had a pension and benefits. I'm a (expletive) comedian, her mind is

blown." The friends initially met in high school and ran in similar circles, but were never close. It wasn't until they began interacting on Twitter, bantering back and forth about life in the Bronx, trading hot takes on entertain-

ment news that folks took notice. Without Twitter, we would not be here right now at all," Desus says of their use of the social media platform as a way to brand and promote an accessible

presence to build a career upon. "People were able to see that we could consistently be funny. People learn your joke flow, they start to understand your sensibilities. They know when you're being sarcastic and when you're not, then they start coming to you."

"It puts you in front of the right eyeballs," Mero adds. "There's always producers and executives trolling social media for someone who has something to offer in entertainment. That and wordof-mouth. That's how our podcast took off, people would just share that it was really funny."

They do admit they were unsure if the show would find its audience early on. Apart from their beloved borough, their heritages - Desus is Jamaican, Mero is Dominican — are often, and proudly, referenced in their

That bond over how their upbringings differed from those of their peers has always shaped their perspectives, and now sets them apart while welcoming a different audience to the conversation. Much of which currently circles around politics.

"Desus & Mero" premiered

two weeks before the 2016 presidential election and one of its earliest notable episodes was its live election night coverage, which featured guests Cardi B, Talib Kweli, Krishna Andavolu and Jim Jones. Afterward, the duo tried to move away from the Trump talk, but their outsider (obviously under-represented) perspective had already begun to resonate. And as they say, life doesn't happen in a vacuum.

"The demographic we have with the show — a lot of those people would usually never, ever watch anything about politics. I remember going to the barbershop and the guy says to me, 'I know the name of the Soviet prime minister because you guys roasted him the other day," says Desus. "That's when I was like, OK we're onto something here."

As for comparisons to other late-night hosts, the two claim it's all due to their time slot. They say more people watch their show early in the morning — halfjokingly citing MSNBC's "Morning Joe" hosts Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski as their true competition. On "Desus & Mero," the structure of cold opens and

segment blocks is gone; opting to keep the dialogue as free-flowing as possible. The pair has final say — from topics to guests, which have included everyone from political analysts to legendary reggae producer, Lee "Scratch" Perry.

They're now hoping their vibe translates to the stage, in front of an audience on "The Bodega Boys Live" tour. After kicking things off with a five-night, fiveborough stint in New York in April — the pair will travel to cities such as Seattle and Atlanta through early July.

"Imagine Wieners Circle with no hot dogs, that's what it's gonna be like," laughs Desus, prepping for their Chicago appearance. "I got the references on-deck already. We might bring cameras. I want them to let us work behind the counter."

"There's a lot of crowd work, too," adds Mero. "The fans are so engaged, they want to interact. There's literally nothing written down. It's going to be completely

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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

Hey, hey, it's the Monkees

By Allison Stewart Chicago Tribune

Being one of the Monkees was always more complicated than it looked from the outside.

The Monkees were history's most famous made-for-TV band, a virtuous counter to '60s counterculture. They broke up for the first time in 1971, three years after their flagship show, "The Monkees," was canceled, and have spent the decades since quarreling, making up and reuniting in various permutations, including one successful mid-'80s run.

Few reunions have featured the entire signature lineup of Micky Dolenz, Michael Nesmith, Davy Jones and Peter Tork: At least one Monkee was often unhappy with at least one other Monkee, and Jones died in 2012.

Dolenz, the band's drummer and the lead singer on hits "I'm a Believer" and "Last Train to Clarksville," became a respected actor, producer and director; has released occasional solo albums; and builds furniture — he owns Dolenz & Daughters Fine Furniture with daughter Georgia.

He and Nesmith have reunited for their first duo tour, "The Mike and Micky Show," which hits Copernicus Center on Thursday. In a recent phone interview, a genial Dolenz talked about the 'Rashomon"-like experience of life inside the Monkees.

The following are excerpts from that conversation.

On Nesmith's complicated relationship with the MonWhen: 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Where: Copernicus Center, 5216 W. Lawrence Ave.

Price: \$50-\$125; 773-777-8898 or www.ticketfly.com

Frankly, Nes has not always been a part of the whole Monkees thing. He's dipped in and out over the years, but he's always been invited. I kind of look at him as our Neil Young. (It's) Crosby, Stills, Nash & Nesmith, or something. He's always been very supportive. We did go out (on tour), all four of us in the '90s, and of course when Davy passed, Peter, Nes and I went out. Peter couldn't make it this year; he chose not to.

On the Nesmith/Dolenz friendship

In the early post-Monkee days in the early '70s, I was probably closer to Nes than anybody else. We were on the same path. We're both (producers). We have a lot in common. We actually probably stayed in touch more than any combination of us all.

On what it was like inside the Monkees when the late '60s backlash hit

The whole Monkee thing was a bit like "Rashomon." From my perspective, I never had any problems with it. It wasn't complicated for me. I'd already had a television series when I was a kid, so I knew that business "The Monkees" was essentially originally a television show about a group, rather than actually



BEATLAND TOURS

Mike Nesmith, left, and Micky Dolenz, two of the three living Monkees, have embarked on their first joint tour with "The Mike and Micky Show."

being a traditional sort of group. I think that's what a lot of people didn't get. That confused a lot of people, but I never had a problem. Frankly, the haters and the trollers, when you're as successful as we were, you just don't (care).

Why the Monkees worked

The Monkees were compared to the Beatles. (They) were not. It was a television show about an imaginary group that lived in this beach house in Malibu. That was a set, which does beg the question of how we afforded a Malibu beach house, because we never got work. It was about the struggle for success. "The Monkees" was about this band that wanted to be the Beatles. That's why I think it resonated so much with all those kids around the world who were practicing in their basements and wanted to be the Beatles. On the show, we were never famous. "The Monkees" was ultimately a lot more like "Glee."

On what the Beatles thought

of the Monkees They were fans. They got it. John Lennon said the Monkees were like the Marx Brothers, and he was absolutely right. "The

Monkees" was like a little halfhour Marx Brothers musical on TV. There'd be music and some acting and a bad guy and a dance.

On auditioning for the show

The auditions were extensive. You had to be able to play an instrument, and you had to be able to sing. I was up for three other pilots that year, all about music. My audition piece was "Johnny B. Goode."

On the Monkees as an anti-

dote to hippie culture It wasn't nearly as crazy as people might think. The only time you saw young people on television, they were usually getting arrested. So along comes "The Monkees," and little kids, they'd say to their parents, "Look, mom, the Monkees aren't committing crimes against nature, and they have long hair." "The Monkees" brought long hair into the living room and made it OK.

On whether Dolenz ever worried about doing something controversial that would ruin the group's wholesome im-

I didn't even think about it. That never even occurred to me. In early press conferences, (the network) said, "You may be asked questions about the war." We were certainly not encouraged to get involved in anything political because that wasn't what the show was about, and the NBC censors were very strict. I didn't care because I've never been political.

On whether the three remaining Monkees might one day reunite

Over the last five decades, I've learned never to say never. That's the easiest way to put it.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

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WEEKEND DINING

FIRST LOOK

Z Bar invites the 'adventurous'

By GRACE WONGChicago Tribune

Chef Toni Robertson is channeling her global education and experience into Z Bar, slated to open mid-June atop the Peninsula Hotel.

Born in Myanmar and raised in Chicago, Robertson has worked in New York, Singapore, Italy, South Africa and France, and she said the different foods and cultures informed the creation of her menu.

"The menu is a global concept, but it's driven by these ingredients I've learned about," Robertson said. "Chefs create dishes that we want to eat. I travel a lot, and I'm a foodie traveler. I always go (places) for the food, so (Z Bar's) food is for someone who is a world traveler, who's not afraid to try new things and be adventurous."

But it's important that the food is familiar enough for the guest to recognize it immediately, Robertson said. This idea is present in the beef cracklings, which is Robertson's take on chicharron, or fried pork rinds. But in her rendition, it's beef tendon that has been braised, frozen and sliced thinly before being dehydrated, fried and sprinkled with vinegar and Hawaiian pink salt.

While almost everyone is familiar with Tater Tots, Robertson has taken the childhood treat and stuffed it with bone marrow, serving it with bordelaise sauce and shaved Parmesan.

"When you look at the food, it's approachable, you remember it, you're familiar with it, but when you take a bite and look into it, it has a unique twist and playfulness that is different from other foods you've tried," Robertson said.

Similar to how other restaurants carve meat tableside, Z Bar will present a mozzarella tasting, with hand-pulled mozzarella di bufala from Campagna, sliced and served with an array of condiments like toy box tomatoes, pistachio pesto, sourdough croutons, arugula, olive



GRANT KESSLER PHOTOS

Z Bar, opening mid-June atop the Peninsula Hotel, has a globally inspired menu with items such as the high tea, a Burmese coconut-chicken broth in a teapot, with egg noodles, pickled mustard and lime.

oil and barrel-aged balsamic vinegar.

Robertson is also tapping her Burmese roots with the high tea, a Burmese coconut-chicken broth in a teapot served with egg noodles, pickled mustard, cilantro and lime. As a nod to her Chicago upbringing, she's crafting a steak fondue with dry-aged beef sirloin, shallot bearnaise and tomato.

What's a bar without a beverage program? Cocktails are designed by Vlad Novikov; the menu's a combination of classic riffs and proprietary drinks. Robertson said some of her menu items were inspired by specific cocktails.

The extravagant Manhattan Royale is made with either Elijah Craig's 18-year-old bourbon or Whistle Pig's 15-year-old rye, garnished tableside with truffle or saffron bitters and served in handmade crystal over ice laced with 25-karat gold. Another cocktail, the Paralia, uses mastiha, a spirit made with piney resin from Greek mastic



The Paralia cocktail uses mastiha, a spirit made with piney resin from Greek mastic trees, and tsipouro, a Greek brandy.

trees, mixed with lemon verbena, peach and tsipouro, a Greek brandy made with the pomace of pressed grapes. Or if you're there with a group, bottled CoZmos can be ordered five at a time, in a Champagne bucket, while the large format Disco Fever arrives in a rotating disco ball. A cart with mojitos

and caipirinhas will roll around the restaurant Saturdays and Sundays.

The wine and beers list is also international, with a focus on lesser known wine producers and limited-production beers.

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KRISTEN LIEB/FOR THE TRIBUNE

You could head to Dovetail Brewery for a special Malort-focused cookout this weekend.

DO MORE!

Jeppson's Malort gets a bad rap sometimes for its unique flavor. But Dovetail Brewery is celebrating the aggressive spirit by collaborating with Paulina Meat Market to create a charcoalgrilled sausage infused with the bitter liquor for a special cookout. You can try one grilled, sliced and served with honey "Malortstard," or try it topped in a bun with onions, chopped sport peppers and a secret sauce. 6-9 p.m. Saturday. 1800 W. Belle Plaine, 773-683-1414, dovetailbrewery.com



Midsommarfest will feature food

from Andersonville favorites. SPEND LESS!

Andersonville's Midsommarfest returns with live music, vendors and food. Neighborhood favorites like Hamburger Mary's, Reza's Restaurant and Andies Restaurant will serve food while bands like 16 Candles, Chicago Gay Men's Chorus and Mucca Pazza serenade you. Peruse goods from Edgewater Candles, Indigenous Artworks and Jameson Loves Danger, or other artisans. 5-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On Friday, the festival is at Clark Street between Summerdale and Catalpa avenues, and on Saturday and Sunday, the festival is at Clark between Foster and Catalpa avenues. 773-728-2995, andersonville.org/ midsommarfest

— Grace Wong

WHERE TO EAT NOW

Recent restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. No stars indicates a restaurant has been profiled but not reviewed, and does not reflect on quality of dining.

CITY

The Albert ★ Just off the lobby of the Hotel EMC2, the Albert has yet to achieve the genius of Einstein, but is a worthy addition to the dining scene. The dishes are dramatic, like aguachile-style kampachi crudo, quinoa-coated octopus and dry-aged duck, plus gorgeous desserts. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$44. 228 E. Ontario St., 312-471-3883. — P.V.

Band of Bohemia ★★★ Band of Bohemia describes itself as the country's "first Michelin-rated brewpub," and the restaurant indeed makes various beers on the premises. But "brewpub" is a mighty weak descriptor for the sophisticated, unique synthesis of this Ravenswood destination. Executive chef Ian Davis is creating visually stunning yet highly approachable dishes that work hand-in-glove with head brewer Michael Carroll's creative urges. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 4710 N. Ravenswood Åve., 773-*271-4710.* − *P.V.*

Bad Hunter ★★ Greens and grains rule at this almost-vegetarian restaurant, though skewers of chicken thigh or charred sirloin will keep any carnivore companions happy. The drink list is notable for its clever cocktails and painstakingly sourced wines. Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$20.802 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1745. — P.V.

Bellemore ★★★ Sitting in Bellemore is like visiting a oncegrand manor that's halfway through a major restoration, where modern and nostalgic

elements mix happily. Chef Jimmy Papadopoulos' food echoes the theme of restored elegance, beginning with his oyster pie, which probably is destined to become the dish of 2018 in Chicago. It's a \$65 indulgence that presents two small slices of oyster-custard pie, elaborately topped with osetra caviar, a pristine Beaujolais oyster and diced apple. It's rich, creamy and briny all at once, with a gentle acidic finish. The accompanying flute of vintage Champagne is the crowning touch. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$28-\$39. 564 W. Randolph St., 312-667-0104. - P.V.

BLVD ★★ Executive chef Johnny Besch, who cooked for Laurent Gras at L2O (and had been chef at Bistro Bordeaux before landing here), captures the feeling of golden-age luxury dining without taking the style too literally. The menu offers oversized steaks, a shellfish-rich seafood tower and caviar service - all capably rendered, albeit at star-struck prices. The cauliflower dish was a revelation, with Thai-inspired broth, a yogurt-honey base, bright microcilantro and pickled Fresno chiles. The sweet, salty, bitter, spicy and umami flavors don't overwhelm the cauliflower. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$24-\$39, steaks \$39-\$68. 817 W. Lake St., 312-526-3116.

City Mouse ★★ From the team behind Logan Square's Giant comes this Fulton Market District restaurant in the Ace Hotel. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the casual, eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes such as fried artichokes buried under pork ragu and fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a "gas station" breakfast sand-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tied House ★★★ Chef Debbie Gold is back in Chicago and running Tied House, which was built from the rubble of Harmony Grill, the dining sidekick to Schubas Tavern next door. The spot's menu is a study in delicious, nurturing flavor combinations. Pay particular attention to the vegetable dishes, including the mind-boggling Okinawa sweet potato, which is salt-baked, broken apart by hand and deep-fried. Scattered on the plate with shaved raw turnip, confit turnips and creamy circles of fromage blanc, the dish affects a rustic, random look, and the purple sweet-potato chunks are crunchy on the outside, soft and impossibly sweet inside. Open: Dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$38. 3157 N. Southport Ave., 773-697-4632. — Phil Vettel

wich. Open brunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$29.311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908.

Cruz Blanca Cooks heap freshly grilled meat and tortillas on a paper-covered platter for DIY assembly at Rick Bayless's long-awaited taqueria. The spot is also a brewery with food-friendly beers. Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$13. 904 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1975. — Nick Kindelsperger

The Delta Chicago abounds with tamales, but The Delta manages to set itself apart by serving Mississippi Delta tamales. They differ from ubiquitous Mexican tamales in that they are

constructed from cornmeal instead of masa (nixtamalized corn), and cooked in a liquid instead of being steamed. Open dinner and late night daily. Prices: Entrees \$5 to \$18.1745 W. North Ave., 773-360-1793. — N.K.

El Che Bar ★★★ The sequel to John Manion's La Sirena Clandestina is even better than the first. An open hearth is the visual and culinary focal point, from which come an array of grilled and roasted proteins, including superb steaks and surprises such as grilled oysters and fried cheese. Alexis Chabert's wine list has an apt, New World focus. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$45.845 W. Washington Blvd., 312-265-1130. — P.V.

HaiSous ★★At the brilliant
HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang
offer a pleasant (if occasionally
noisy) 115-seat dining room with
excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to
Thai Dang's skillful cooking and
appealing, cliche-free menu.
Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large
plates \$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter
St., 312-702-1303. — P.V.

Kimski Chef Won Kim creates a true 50-50 Korean-Polish situation that your babcia (Polish grandma) or halmoni (Korean grandma) would appreciate. Maria's Standard (\$9) is the perfect example: a fat, smoky Polish sausage bursting with garlic and spice that's remixed with a soulful, rice-perfumed, soju-infused mustard and tangy kimchi kraut. Weekly and daily specials. Dinners to late night, Tuesday-Saturday, brunch and dinner Sunday. Prices: \$9 to \$13.960 W. 31st St., 773-890-0588. — Michael Nagrant

Majani Majani, an African-American vegan restaurant in the South Shore neighborhood, serves what owners describe as "soulful vegan cuisine." Try the barbecue cauliflower. Chickpeabatter-dipped, deep-fried and tossed in a tangy house-made barbecue sauce, it is the most popular dish. Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Saturday, lunch only on Sundays. Prices: \$6-\$16 appetizers and entrees. 7167 S. Exchange Ave., 773-359-4019. — Louisa Chu

Mi Tocaya Antojeria ★★ Diana Davila, the opening chef at Cantina 1910, is back with her own Mexican restaurant, serving food that's creative but still rooted in tradition. Try the "peanut butter y lengua," crisped cubes of braised beef tongue in a complex and delicious sauce of peanuts, cured tomato and chile de arbol. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$8-\$13, large plates \$24.2800 N. Logan Blvd., 872-315-3947. — P.V.





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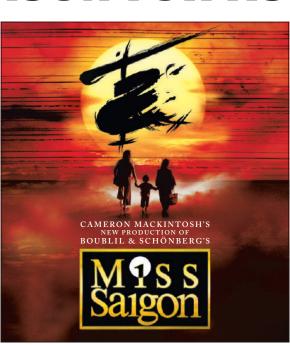
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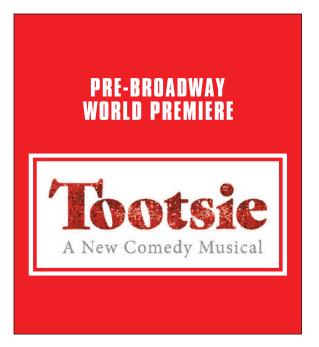
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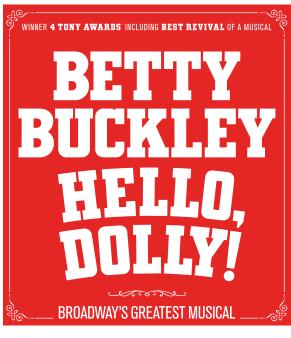


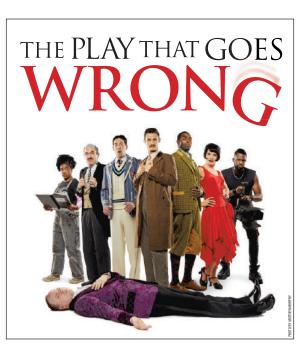


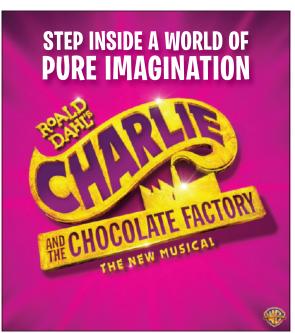
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NORTHLIGHT

























THE THEATER LOO

By Chris Jones



'The Cher Show' arrives in Loop

"The Cher Show" rolled quietly into Chicago on Tuesday minus Cher, who didn't even show up as a hologram.

But if the name on the marquee — and the reason to buy a ticket — was not present at Tuesday morning's low-key promotional event at the Oriental Theatre, a stellar creative team lined up before the local cameras alongside the show's producers, Flody Suarez and Jeffrey Seller.

Seller, who also produces "Hamilton," is the veteran producer of the pair, although he's never done a so-called jukebox musical — or, in his preferred phraseology, "a show with a catalog." Then again, Cher has quite the catalog. And, Seller said Tuesday, the subject of the show has particular meaning for him.

"I loved Sonny and Cher," Seller said. "When they got divorced, it felt like there was a divorce in my own family."

Seller joked that he is spending so much time in Chicago his "Hamilton" exhibition is slated to bow on Northerly Island in November — that he is about to buy a condo here. His projects have, for sure, brought millions of dollars in economic activity to the city. He's a very busy guy.

But "The Cher Show" was the idea of Suarez, a longtime NBC executive and a producing partner with Seller on the nowcanceled showbiz show "Rise." The genial Suarez has a formidable TV record, including work on the Chicago-set "ER," and, more recently, on "Full Frontal with Samantha Bee." He told me Tuesday that he plans to stay in Chicago for the entire tryout process. "This is all new to me," he said, grinning, "and very excit-

The two men hired a top-tier team of Broadway creatives: Jason Moore ("Avenue Q") directs; the book is by Rick Elice, who turned "Jersey Boys" into a show with emotional oomph; the choreographer is Christopher Gattelli; Daryl Waters, who won a Tony for "Memphis," is in



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeffrey Seller is one of the producers of "The Cher Show." He also produces "Hamilton."

charge of the music; sound is by the gifted "Hamilton" veteran Nevin Steinberg, who already has tried out a bucket load of Broadway shows in Chicago.

Gattelli is ready for his Tony moment on Sunday: He has two nominations, one for the Lincoln Center revival of "My Fair Lady" and the other for "SpongeBob SquarePants," which also tried out in Chicago.

And the costumes are by Bob Mackie. Mackie, of course, is the legendary designer whose clients have included Cher herself.

And then, of course, there are the Chers, here divided into three: Babe (Micaela Diamond), Star (Stephanie J. Block, a whopping talent previously seen in Chicago in the flop musical known as the "The Pirate Queen") and Lady (Teal Wicks).

Very little has emerged so far about the show — which seems to me to be easing gingerly into its Chicago tryout. But the basic premise is that Cher is in her house, telling you the story of her

That's quite a life, of course. Cher sold 100 million records as

a solo artist and just did a stint performing live in Las Vegas. She's a movie star, still, at 72 years old. You can catch her this summer in the "Mamma Mia!" movie sequel, "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again!" So no doubt she'll have to juggle contractual promotional commitments there alongside the show in Chicago that has her name as its title.

Certainly, Cher is not following the Gloria Estefan route: For "On Your Feet," another biographical musical, the famed pop star was present at many rehearsals and seemed never to tire of promoting the musical. All of that work paid off with what became a sizable hit.

So if "The Cher Show" won't have that advantage, what are its chances?

Well, despite the silence from its subject, it's already selling tickets. And Elice is smart enough to know that he cannot deliver the standard bio-musical with the hits interspersed with besuited music-industry executives saying, "that's just not possible, Cher," only for Cher to promptly make it so.

And the three-actress device just got tried on Broadway with "Summer: The Donna Summer Story," which got mostly terrible reviews. (Still, that did not stop it from grossing in excess of \$1 million per week; it's a lot more fun that most critics said.)

But Cher comes with some baked-in advantages: Fashion, for one thing. Comic monologues, for another. She isn't just a musician with hits, she's a bona fide cultural phenomenon who had her own TV shows with original material. That will help Elice in the writing — and it will sure help everyone to have Mackie, who was there for most of it in real time, on the team.

So. You roll the dice if you buy a ticket before the first Chicago preview on June 12 (at www.broadwayinchicago.com), and there is yet no evidence Cher will even have been in the building by then.

But I doubt you will have a dull night.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

OPENINGS

Friday

"Pink Orchids": Patrick Cash's five interwoven monologues grapple with HIV, its diagnosis and its impact on relationships. Through July 8 at the Buena at Pride Arts Center, 4147 N. Broadway; 866-811-4111 and www.pridefilmsandplays.com

Saturday

"The Laramie Project": In the wake of Matthew Shepard's brutal murder, the residents of Laramie respond to the hate crime in a series of vignettes. Through July 8 by AstonRep Theatre Company at Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St.; 773-828-9129 and www.astonrep.com

"The Pirates of Penzance": The classic story of buccaneers, matrimony and song is revived by Music Theater Works. Through June 17 at Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston; www.musictheaterworks.com

Monday

"Empty Threats": Using the gray space between fiction and reality, writer-performer Lily Mooney ribs the power dynamics of contemporary theater and life. Through July 14 at Neo-Futurists, 5153 N. Ashland Ave.; 773-275-5255 and www.neofuturists.org

"Guards at the Taj": It's 1648, and the Taj Mahal makes its grand debut in the morning, bringing with it existential crisis for the two imperial guards charged with protecting the structure. Through July 22 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.; 312-335-1650 and www.steppenwolf.org

Wednesday

"The Green Bay Tree": The comedy that made Laurence Olivier a star follows a young man torn between love, scruples and an alluring male mentor. Through July 8 at the Buena at Pride Arts Center, 4147 N. Broadway; 866-811-4111 and www.pridefilmsand plays.com

CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"20,000 Leagues Under the Seas" ★★★ ¹/₂

Say Nemo and most kids now think of the Disney clown fish. But in 1870, the great Jules Verne imagined Captain Nemo as a misanthropic, Homeric wanderer, at the helm of a great submarine on an endless voyage. As played with relish by Kareem Bandealy, Nemo is at the core of "20,000 Leagues Under the Seas," the new adaptation of the story you can see at the Lookingglass Theatre. It's a major piece of Lookingglass art - visually exciting, bursting with puppets, rigging, circus feats and emotional intelligence. It should be a big summer hit. Through Aug. 19 at Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$80 at 312-337-0665 and www.lookingglass theatre.org

"Birdland" ★★★★ Playwright Simon Stephens' "Birdland," the fabulous new show at Steep Theatre, is a totally gripping examination of what it's like to be a rock star. Through June 15 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn

"Blue Man Group"

steeptheatre.com

Ave.; \$27-\$38 at www.

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. *Open run* at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com

"Buried Child" ** * 1/2 Sam Shepard's "Buried Child" now feels like it was unearthed from another era. Three acts, close to three hours in duration, the 1978 work is a fusion of neo-absurdism and domestic realism, with no relief from familial pain. It's set on a family farm right here in the Land of Lincoln. Through June 17 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 and www. writerstheatre.org

"Cry It Out" ★★★★

'Cry It Out" at Northlight Theatre is a special kind of show, focusing on three new mothers on Long Island. Through June 17 at Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; \$30-\$81 at 847-673-6300 and www.northlight.org

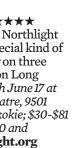
Space" ★★★★

A sleep-deprived woman heads into a Brookstone. the African-American black friend, I have two" That chance for everyone to laugh at race got a huge response at Second City. Mainstage, 1616 N. Wells St., \$29-\$46 at 312-337-3992 or www.secondcity.com

"Father Comes Home from the Wars" ★★★★

"Father Comes Homes from the Wars (Parts 1, 2 & 3)" is Suzan-Lori Parks' brilliant and riveting Civil War triptych. In one scene, a slave named Hero, fighting alongside his cruel Confederate master, gets his chance at freedom and to join the Union ranks. But he does not move. He can't. Hero, as played at the Goodman Theatre by the extraordinary Kamal Angelo Boden in a remarkable production directed by Niegel Smith, lets us see that the debilitating institution of slavery could not be defeated by a military victory. It has seeped inside his bones. Through June 24 in the Goodman's Owen Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$10-\$40 at 312-443-3800 and www.goodman theatre.org

The best work in the new Second City e.t.c. Stage revue "Gaslight District" engages at an equal level with the paying customers in the seats. Open run on the Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley;



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"Gaslight District" ★★★ \$21-\$48 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com

LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Heather Chrisler and Jalen Gilbert star in "Mies Julie," a Yael Farber adaptation of August Strindberg's classic play, at Victory Gardens Theater.

HOT TICKET

"Mies Julie" ★★★★

There's a crucial point in "Mies Julie," Yael Farber's explosive South African adaptation of August Strindberg's classic from 1888. Julie is the entitled daughter of an Afrikaner landowner. She's just been in the embrace of John, a farm laborer. If he leaves, she says, she'll claim rape. On opening night of director Dexter Bullard's production, an audience member right behind me hurled an insult at Julie. Heather Chrisler — an utterly fearless Chicago actress — noted what had transpired and used the moment like kerosene onstage. It was hard to think of another show in Chicago where the stakes felt higher. Through June 24 at Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$15-\$60 at 773-871-3000 and www.victorygardens.org

"Hamilton" ★★★★ This Broadway show has

given Chicago a Chicagostyle production. Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www. broadwayinchicago.com

"Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 **Years"** ★★★¹/₂

Much has changed since the Delany sisters first had their say in the 1990s. Bessie (who died in 1995 at 104) and her sister Sadie (who died in 1999 at 109) were but one generation removed from slavery times. They knew America before Jim Crow took hold. Through June 10 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; \$20-\$75 at 312-443-3800 or www. goodmantheatre.org

"Macbeth" ★★★

"Macbeth" has always been a great bear of a play to put on. It's now at the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater in a production codirected by Teller and Aaron Posner. Through June 24 in the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare on Navy Pier; \$48-\$88 at www. chicagoshakes.com

"Memphis" ★★★¹/2 Daryl Brooks was more than ready for the Tony Award-winning musical "Memphis." Through June 16 at Porchlight Music Theatre at Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St.; \$38-\$60 at 773-777-9884 and www.porchlight

"A New Attitude: In Tribute to Patti Labelle" ★★★

musictheatre.org

As jukebox tributes go, you could do a whole lot worse than killer renditions of "Over the Rainbow" and "Lady Marmalade." Through June 17 at Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St.; \$55-\$65 at 773-769-4451 and www.black ensembletheater.org

"Oklahoma!" ★★★ The Richard Rodgers and

Oscar Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" has a singular capacity to move and delight the American people of the Middle West - based on the evidence opening night at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire. Through June 10 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0200 and www.marriott theatre.com

"The Rosenkranz Mysteries" ★★★¹/2

Ricardo Rosenkranz, a pediatrician who teaches at Northwestern University, is a competent performer of illusions - no more, certainly no less. Rosenkranz crafts an intelligent and intimate show that really does probe the connection between magic and medicine. Through June 17 at the Royal George Cabaret, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$50-\$75 at www.ticketmaster.com

"Smart People" ★★★ Chicago writer Lydia R.

Diamond's aptly titled new play "Smart People" is a notably ambitious piece at Writers Theatre in Glencoe that's focused on the complexities of racial and sexual identity. Through June 10 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 and www.writerstheatre.org

"South Pacific" ** * 1/2 Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific" is now at the Drury Lane Theatre directed by Victor Malana Maog with Broadway stars in the leading roles. Through June 17 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook *Terrace*; \$47-\$62 at www. drurylane.com

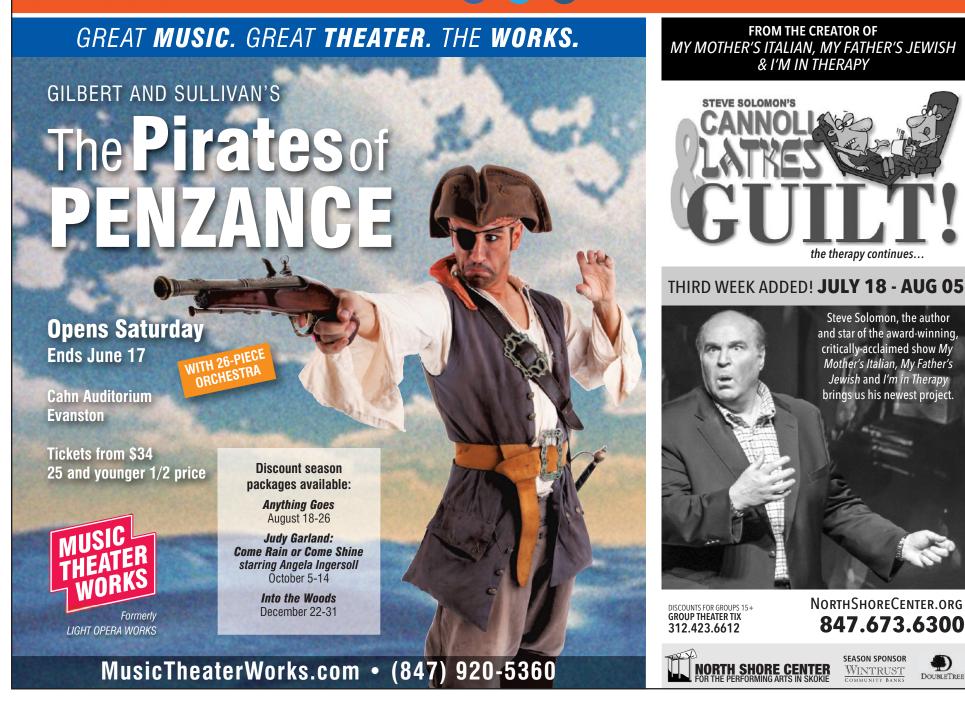
"Southern Gothic"

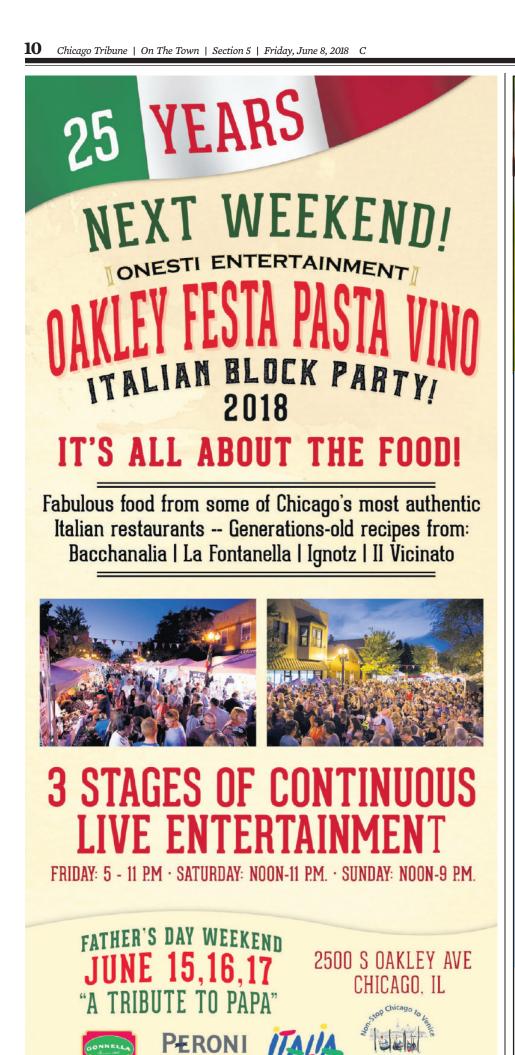
As you walk into the theater for the play "Southern Gothic" by Leslie Liautaud, you're asked to enter what looks like a real house. You and your 27 fellow audience members join four couples, variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding, whose political and personal travails make up a play set entirely during a fraught dinner party in Ashford, Ga., in 1961. Through July 29 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplay house.com

"To Catch a Fish" $\star\star\star^{1/2}$

Should agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms use mentally disabled people in their sting operations? The answer to that question, it seems to me, would be no. But. In 2013, investigative journalists found that ATF agents had done just that when they employed a mentally impaired man as part of one of their operations in Milwaukee. "To Catch a Fish" is the Brett Neveu play now in its world premiere under the direction of Ron OJ Parson. Through July 1 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington *Ave.*; \$40-\$54 at **www.time** linetheatre.com









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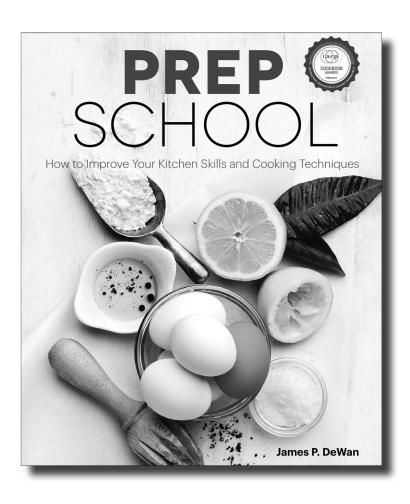


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proves to be adequate for those limber enough to reach it. That shouldn't come as a surprise; its 204.3-inch length is longer than almost any sedan. And the dual sunroofs lend the cabin an even more spacious feel.

Better yet, second row passengers get climate controls, seat heaters and manually operated side shades. But it's only the beginning of the little touches that make the Traverse easy to live with. Up front, you'll find the instrument panel is logically designed, with controls clustered by function. Chevrolet's easy-to-use MyLink infotainment system comes with standard Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. The screen moves at the touch of a button, revealing a hidden storage compartment with built-in USB port. There's a 10-speaker Bose audio system, USB and audio input ports, and an integrated WiFi hot spot. In the center console, you'll find a wireless charging pad for your smartphone. And the front seats are ventilated and heated. There's even a heated steering wheel and three-zone automatic climate control.

Offered in L, LS, LT, RS, Premier and High Country models, the front-wheel-drive Traverse can be fitted with optional all-wheel drive, although it's standard on the topof-the-line High Country model.

All models are powered by a standard 310-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6 and nine-speed automatic transmission except on the RS, which gets a 257-horsepower 2.0-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine. Given the Traverse's two-ton curb weight, the turbo engine's rating seems meager, although there wasn't a chance to test one. On the other hand, the V-6 provided the power necessary to move with some authority. Power delivery was strong and steady, with the transmission providing timely, seamless shifts. A stop/start system, which shuts off the engine when stopped for traffic lights to save fuel, works imperceptibly. However, fuel economy was disappointing on the all-wheel drive Premier test vehicle. Although EPA rated at 18 mpg city, 27 mpg highway with front-wheel drive and 17 city, 25 highway with all-wheel drive, the Traverse's fuel economy never broke 20 mpg, with an overall fuel economy rating of 18.8 mpg in a mix of suburban and highway driving.

What didn't disappoint was this crossover's dynamics. The Traverse remains poised no matter what you throw at it with a comfortably compliant ride balanced with an agility that's surprising for such a big beast. Body lean is evident in corners, but comes on gradually. Despite its size, it never feels unwieldy or clumsy, something that can't be said of the Tahoe, which is nearly as long and almost two inches wider than the Traverse.

As you'd expect on a family vehicle, the Traverse can be fitted with forward automatic braking, forward collision alert, and lane keep assist with lane departure warning, however they're only offered in option packages on higher trim levels.

The Traverse makes a strong case as an ideal mobile family room, one wrapped in sophistication and fitted with the many options that make family hauling more pleasant. — Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

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IN THE INTEREST OF Amina Johnson-Howard AKA Amina Johnson Howard AKA Amina Amayah Johnson-Howard AKA Amina Amayah

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01308

Johnson Howard

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sheree Johnson (Mother) And Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/20/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 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 June 8, 2018 THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK

COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Anareon Iliviel AKA A'Nareon Ka'Montay

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00582 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Calvin Griffin (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois ON 06/28/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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 TO YOUR 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 YOUL MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL 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 June 8, 2018

> Here kitty,

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Chicago Tribune

GARAGE SALES

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Christopher L Carr

NO. **2018JD00440**

Notice is given you, Christopher Carr, Sr. (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, 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 06/21/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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 June 8, 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 606 12
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 Darris Overton AKA Darris De Eric Overton AKA Darris Dè Eric Overton AKA Darrius Dè Eric Overton AKA Darrius De Fric Overton AKA Darrius Overton

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01313

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU. Sheree Johnson (Mother) And Kenyatta Howard (aka Kenyetta Howard)(Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinos, ON 06/20/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 June 8 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

Diamond Rucker AKA Diamond Denise Rucker MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Terrie Rucker

IN THE INTEREST OF

(Mother) AKA Terri Rucker

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00715

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Willie Greene (Father), AKA Willie Green and Terrie Rucker (Mother) AKA Terri Rucker , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 13, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX 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 06/21/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 June 8, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

BIDS WANTED

Sealed Bids will be received in the Cicero School District 99 Administration Building for Waste Hauling and Disposal Service for the 2018-2019 School Year. Specifications will be available in the Business Office, at the Administration Building located at 5110 W. 24th Street, Cicero, IL, beginning Friday, June 8, 2018, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. until bid opening day Wednesday, June 27, 2018. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting on Friday, June 15, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building, 5:110 W. 24th Street, Cicero, IL. The purpose of this meeting will be to answer any questions regarding the bid specifications. Bidders should provide a resume stating experience, date business was established, financial stability, and insurance certification. Vendors absent at the pre-bid meeting will not be permitted to bid. Sealed bids must be deposited in the Administration Building susiness Office located at 5:110 W. 24th Street, Cicero, Illinois, 60804, before 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. please indicate on the face of the sealed envelope, "SEALED BID FOR WASTE HAULING AND DISPOSAL SERVICES 2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR". Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Unsigned or late bids will not be considered.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AMD

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Christina Calvillo

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00112

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 31, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Diana Rosario in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, NUACHAI (2018) at 123 AM In CALENDAR 7 1700 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **06/21/2018**, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR **7** COURTROOM **G**, 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 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 PARENTAI

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 June 8, 2018 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK

COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jacob Buell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Maria Gonzalez

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00114

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Thomas Jordan (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/28/2018.at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 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 filling 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 June 8, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jamonty Clifton Davonte Clifton AKA Javonte Clifton

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Malenda Clifton (Mother) AKA Malinda Clifton

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00711 17JA00710

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Curtis Veal (Father),

respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 19, 2017, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2018, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, 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 WAS A TO SEE THE 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 June 8, 2018

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Chicago Tribune

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 Kathleena Howard AKA Kathleena Selena Howard

 $\label{eq:minor} \mbox{MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson} \\ \mbox{(Mother)}$

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01315

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sheree Johnson (Mother) And Kenyatta Howard (aka Kenyetta Howard)(Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 12 COURTROOM L, 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 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.

COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD

PROTECTION DIVISION

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Maria Gonzalez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00113 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

pention was nied under the Juvenille Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenille Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/28/2018, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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.

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 filling 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.

IN THE INTEREST OF

(Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Raheem (last name unknown) (Father) and Marwan (last name unknown) (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/28/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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

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 TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL

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

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

June 8, 2018

IN THE INTEREST OF Lavonte Jamir Fairley AKA Lamonte Fairley

 $\label{eq:minor} \mbox{MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF \mbox{\bf Catrice Fairley}} \\ \mbox{(\mbox{\bf Mother)}}$

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00944

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 29, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX 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 06/22/2018, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 ADPOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT TO 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.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education for Oak Park and River Forest High School District 200 is soliciting Statements of Interest and Qualifications from qualified firms to provide Architect of Record Services, as per (50 ILCS 510)/1, Local Government Professional Services Selection Act. This RFQ is not an Invitation for Bid: responses will be evaluated on the basis of the relative merits of the Qualifications. There will be no public opening and reading of responses received by the School District pursuant to this request.

Qualification submissions are due on Wednesday, July 18, 2018, at 12:00 PM CST at the Business Office located at 201 N Scoville Ave, Oak Park, IL, 60302. Interested firms may access the RFQ documents on the District's solicitation website located at www.opffhs.org, "About Us − Services - Business Office - Bids and RFPs" or by contacting Carolyn Gust at cgust⊚opfhs. org.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Marquis Howard AKA Marquis Lamont Howard

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sheree Johnson

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01316 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sheree Johnson (Mother) And Kenyatta Howard (aka Kenyetta Howard)(Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 11, 2013, a petition was filled under the Juvenillo 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 0N 06/20/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 nower to concent to adoption

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 TO POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL 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 filling 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 June 8, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

Reginald Harris MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lawanda Brown

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00375

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 20, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by MIM FOVY in this court and that in the was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX 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 06/19/2018, at 10:00 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 ADPOINON, 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 June 8, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF Saniyah Evans AKA Saniyah Shareece Evans

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Sheree Johnson** (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01312

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Sheree Johnson (Mother) And Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Unknown Hay Concern, that on April 11, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/20/2018, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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 filling 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 June 8, 2018

LEGAL **NOTICES**

LEGAL NOTICE
The Northern Illinois Plasterers & Cement Masons Joint Apprenticeship Training Program announces they are accepting applications for anyone interested in becoming a Plasterer or Cement Mason. Mail Response to:
Alonzo Schumann
1102 Rail Drive
Woodstock, IL 60098

Applications will be mailed to applicant upon written request and must be returned in 14 days

Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a High School diploma or GED, have a driver's license, and be physically fit to perform the work of the trade.

Minorities are encouraged to apply, For more info. Please call 815-527-7489

Family Garage Sale, Fri 6/8 & Sat 6/9 9:00am -3:30pm household items, clothes, tools, tires, lights, toys, books and more!

GARAGE/MOVING **SALES**

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

Friday 6/8 & Sat 6/9 FLOSSMOOR 2922 MacFarlane Ln. 8am-3pm Downsizing - 50 years of stuff! Dining rm set, BR furn, kitchenware, appls, piano, pool & ping pong tables, sofa & chairs, artwork, freezer, fridge, etc

Fox River Grove/ Hunters Farm 6/8/ - 6/10 Hunters Farm and Victoria Woods- Combined Annual Multi-Family Garage Sale -18 homes to shop at! Don't miss it! 317 Morgan Lane

Moving Sale-Household ,Furniture ,Electronics Lincolnwood MULTI-FAMILY! 6/8-6/10 6826 N. Kenton Ave. 9am-5pm

SALES

Fri-Say, 6/8-6/9 1509 Lawrence Lane 60062 9am-3pm 2 like-new lawn mowers, gas dryer, bicycle, new sterling silver, 10 like-new louver doors, cabinet w/ built-in stereo, Kohler appliances & more!

Orland Park Community Garage Sale Sat 6/9

Southmoor Country Club La Grange Rd. & 131st St. S

Wolf Rd. and 55th Street 8:30-3:30 We will be hosting a community wide garage sale with at least 11 homes participating. Lots of different offerings, you have to see it to believe it! Come check us out.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filling of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 8, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK

IN THE INTEREST OF Kiany Gonzalez AKA Kiany Buell

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Clinton Lowell (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

June 8, 2018

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Valerie Jarvis JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00419

be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

or a motion to terminate parental rights. UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and

RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 8, 2018

Edison Park Friday 6/8 & Saturday 6/9 7211 W. Lunt 9:00am-3:30pm

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE 6/8 & 6/9

Grace River Forest Church, 7300 Division Street, River Forest 9-6 on Friday, June 8th and 8-1 on Saturday, June 9th.

The gym is packed with furniture, collectables, toys, clothing for kids and adults, dishes, glassware, books and much more.

Glencoe,Illinois, 60022 June 8 and 9

Housewares, décor, jewelry, clothing/shoes (plus-sizes, girls/boys 31-16), books, toys & more!

GARAGE/MOVING

Northside/Ravenswood June 8th & 9th 2050 W Pensacola Ave -Sat , 9am-3pm HUGE SALE Ravenswood UCC Church, Clothing, Household, Children, and Much Misc. Saturday

Ridgewood of Western Springs June 9th,

avdi

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Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram 7601 N. Skokie Blvd.

Skokie, IL 60077 888-481-1777 ShermanTrib.com

mercedes

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886-415-8182 www.mbofwestmont.com

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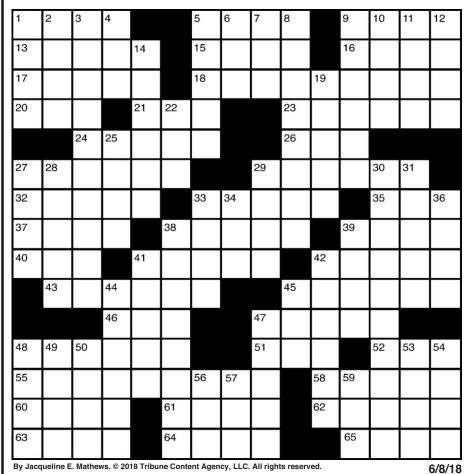
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Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Deep knife wound 5 Musical group
- 9 Nudge
- 13 Hate 15 Dishonest one
- 16 "What's My_ of old TV 17 Mountainside
- 18 Sauciness 20 Liveliness
- 21 Command to Fido 23 Walk unsteadily
- 24 Clumsy person 26 Musician's
- engagement 27 Swipes
- 29 Take out text
- 32 Standing straight 33 Supermarket section
- 35 Elected official: abbr. 37 Leo XIII or Pius X
- 38 Term of
- endearment 39 Seldom seen
- 40 Sock part 41 Canary's lunch 42 Excessive
- enthusiasm 43 Babbles
- 45 Feels the loss of 46 Inconsiderate fellow
- 47 Cold rice with raw fish

- 48 Legume used in **Solutions** soup
- 51 Years lived
- 52 "Be quiet!" 55 Car crashes
- 58 Numerical comparison
- 60 Prison knife 61 Girls' nicknames
- 62 Said something
- 63 Nylons 64 "Don't go!"
- 65 Uno, dos, __...
- **DOWN**
- 1 Inhale suddenly -bodied:
- physically fit 3 One in charge of a small store
- 4 Bunny __; dance of the '50s
- 5 Sudden intensive bombardment
- 6 Objective 7 Siesta
- 8 Dull fatiguing work
- 9 Solemn promise
- 10 Orange peel 11 All at __; suddenly
- 12 Forest animal
- 14 Consequence 19 Lacy little mat
- _ my party and
- I'll cry if I want

9 3 A Y R E P DEL роррев IMPUDENCE 3 4 0 1 S a o a a

SINES

T E N T I L

25 Mantilla fabric 27 Three months from now: abbr.

H H S B A

- 28 Scout group 29 Passes away
- 30 Small radio
- 31 Mysterious 33 "Stupid is as
- stupid ("Forrest Gump")
- 34 "War __ Peace"
- 36 Green veggies 38 Not paying
- attention 39 Too hasty
- 49 Resound 50 TV drama series 53 Long walk 54 Soil looseners

verbally

44 On the go

41 Prim and proper

42 Money hoarders

45 Big coffee cup

47 Smart-mouthed

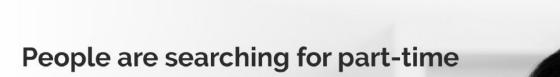
__ out at; attack

56 Kook 57 Actress Leoni 59 ls __ to;

probably will

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